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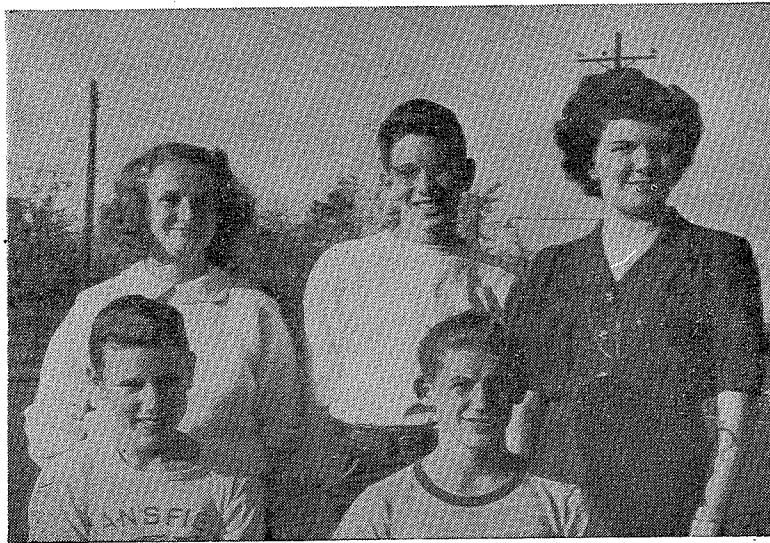
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Miss Bernice Henry

Officers Directed Ninth Grade



Miss Henry, Bill Reale, Lois Reichert, John Sawyer and Jay Herbert were the successful adviser and officers of the class of '48.

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101—1st Row: LeMoyne Morr, Carolyn Dune, Nancy Brenamen, Frances Draffan, Patricia Kurry, Lois Reichert, Nancy Crall, Evalene Weigler.
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3rd Row: Howard Gouge, Daniel Reed, Darrell Ewers, Bob Klein, Joe Peterson, David Scott, Thomas Weir, Jim Roberts, Norman Drake.
Absent—Jack Howell, Rodney Funston, Madelyn Yoha, Jim Eagleston.

EIGHTH GRADE LEADS SCHOLASTIC ALLY

At the end of the fifth term the eighth graders had one more student on the honor roll than the ninth grade and three more than the seventh grade. The eighth had nineteen, the ninth had eighteen and the seventh grade trailed with fifteen.

Those on the *Eighth Grade Honor Roll* are:

Cynthia Cretors, Mary McCullough, Carolyn McGinty, Jim Willard, Joyce Chamberlin, Donna Feeman, Marjory Lantz, Nelaure Orr, Mary Benson, Diana Hale, Evelyn Hassinger, Patty Doner, Janet Neal, Ronald Roberts, Herbert Kronenfeld, Dorothy Elsasser, Helen Meister, Edith York.

Honorable Mention

JoAnn Brunn, Joyce Cramer, Roger Fenneman, Bill Griffin, Lydia Knoblauch, Rheta Ballentine, Allyson Jean Bournes, Nan-cilee Clark, Diane Hayward, Charlotte Human, Sandra Theaker, Richard Baxter, Thomas Brittain, Charles Mentler.

Eldon Blair, Marilyn Calmes, Sally Ritzenthaler, Donna DeYarmon, Thomas Hathaway, Sondra Barnett, Patricia Sites, Helen Sohl, Mary Raklets, Hermina Rehberg, Rosemary Jones, Mary Lou Peppard, Evelyn Schermer, Roland Getz, Suzanne Cummins, Patricia Daugherty, Rhoda Hoffman, Janet Smith, Janise Smith, Eldon Remy, Elythe Brownsky, Nancy Wolf.

On the *Ninth Grade Honor Roll* are:

David Ebbert, Jack Peirce, Beverly Mentler, Shirley Jones, Evelyn Schroeder, Ruth Wells, Fred-eric Pryor, Joe Peterson, John Anderson, Jean Inscore, Beatrice Divellbiss, Marilyn Brown, Fred-eric Raitch, Bill Reale, Delores

Ninth Grade Closes Year With Party

Tonight, the main attraction of the ninth grade party being held in the gym will be a movie at intermission. The general chairman for the evening is Bill Reale, class president. Games such as shuffleboard, checkers, cards and dancing will highlight the evening.

Minced ham sandwiches, potato chips, cookies, and fruit punch will be served by the ladies in the cafeteria.

Chairmen of committees are: games, Jack Pierce; movie, Jack Welsh; orchestra, Jay Herbert; and decorations Norman Drake.

Ferrick, Marcia Freeman, Joan Roemer.

Honorable Mention

Kaye Ammons, Frank Longsdorf, Millard Pryor, Adeline Betz, JoAnne Bruce, Diane Frickman, Mary Bogner, Carol Erdenberger, Delores Klupp, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Jack Welsh, Caroline Dune, Barbara Jisa, Meredith Nail, LeMoyné Morr, Sally Oberlin, Charlene Tarr, Madelyn Yoha.

Harry Roberts, Betty Brown, Kathleen Gerhardt, Dorothy Craw-

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Prominent Citizens Speak at P-T.A.

Johnny Appleseed P.T.A. held their last meeting of this school year on May 20, in which the officers were elected to serve for next year. The topic for discussion was "Choosing a Vocation." Speakers and their topics were Dr. Robert Crawford—medicine, Henry Huston—law, Douglas Griffin—engineering, Mrs. E. V. Bradley—teaching, J. C. Stout—distributive education, and Harry Lyttle on radio work. Mrs. W. W. Pierce was chairman for the evening's program.

The following are names of people and the types of work with which they are connected.

Girl Scout Executive work—Miss Margaret Rooney and Mrs. Jay Herbert, Home Economics—Mrs. Frances Hypes—Red Cross Executive and Field Work—Miss Esther Hartnett and Mrs. Bess Augsburgberger, Beauty Culture—Mrs. L. Minnick.

These people will be glad to talk to any pupil who wishes to learn more about their field.

Principal Is Grandpa For Second Time

A son, Robert William Harmony, was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Harmony, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony, May 11.

Young Bob has one brother, Alan Hale, and at present is living in Mansfield until his father is assigned.

PTA Presents Medals To Honor Pupils

Students of the ninth grade were awarded medals in fourteen subjects on May 26. The awards were given by the Parent Teachers Association. They were based on outstanding ability, yearly average and attitude. The awards were given in sets, first place a gold medal, second place, a silver medal and third place a bronze medal.

In the following subjects there were two sets awarded: English, art, music, and manual arts. One set was awarded in the following: general mathematics, algebra, French, Latin, social science, general science, commercial, physical education.

The outstanding pupils in home economics, dramatics and spelling were awarded a gold medal. Two gold medals were awarded in athletics, six in attendance, one in service and two in safety.

In the following subjects tests were given to determine the outstanding boy or girl: general science, algebra, spelling, English, physical education, French and Latin.

In social science the following factors determined the pupils to receive awards: scholarship, cooperation, punctuality, dependability, patriotism, and good citizenship shown during the three years at Johnny Appleseed.

HISTORY READ AT ASSEMBLY

Class Day assembly for the ninth grade of '48 was held Friday, May 28. The program included the reading of the Class History by Joe Peterson. The history was written by Carol Blust, Martha Kinkel and Louann Mosberg.

Bill Reale, class president, presented gifts to the principal, Mr. Harmony, class adviser, Miss Henry and also the school.

The prophecy, "Teacher Retires For Well Earned Rest After 40 Years," was read by Jack Welsh, Tom Plaut, Fritz Haring and Fred Sahlheber.

Mr. Harmony then made several closing remarks and the ninth grade girls' ensemble, under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy, sang the Class Song written by Martha Kinkel as the entire audience left, the whole ninth grade sang the song.

Drago Wins First In Poem Contest

A poem writing contest was opened to the pupils of all public, private and parochial schools. There were four ranks of participants, (1) pupils of the primary grades (1-3) (2) pupils of the intermediate grades (4-6) (3) pupils of Junior High (7-9) and (4) pupils of Senior High (10-12).

Pupils could write any kind of poem they wanted. In the junior high rank Mary Jane Drago's poem, "White Dreams" won first place.

WING DREAMS

I wish that I could dream me dreams
Which magically come true,
Like wormy, squirmy, fuzzy, wuzzy
Caterpillars do!
A caterpillar dreams himself
Right out of all his fuzz
And into lovely fairy wings!
I wonder how he does!

Mary Jane Drago

Every two years the poetry contest is held. Judges in the contest this year were Mrs. Walter Jesson, Miss Maude F. Miller, Mrs. William Weller, Mrs. Ralph Peat, Miss Mary Ellen Bechtel, Mrs. Raymond Maxwell, Mrs. Helen Wright, Miss Mae Wilkinson and Mrs. Linham.

Two Girls Have Perfect Attendance

There are only two girls this year with the record of neither tardy nor absent for three years. They are Shirley Jones and Mary Elizabeth McConnell. Both report to room 213, Miss Helen Widder's home room.

[This is indeed a record to be proud of. When asked their secret of success Shirley said, "because my mother gets me up early enough". Three minutes is long enough to get to any class. (Good for you!) Mary Elizabeth said, "I get up early and I don't stop in the hall to talk".

Linda Skelton, room 213, has quite a record as she has never been absent in the nine years of her schooling. However, she was tardy to homeroom one day so was unable to qualify for the perfect attendance honor.

The school should really be proud of these conscientious students.

BRUNN, ACKERMAN TO HEAD APPLESEED PRESS IN '48-49

At the staff banquet May 14, at 6:00 p.m. it was announced that JoAnn Brunn would be the future editor-in-chief next year while Janet Neal will be assistant editor. Cynthia Cretors is the new feature editor and Edythe Browarsky is the news editor.

On the Business Staff, Cynthia Ackerman was elected the business manager and Rheta Ballentine is the assistant business manager.

Medals were then received by Mary Bogner, editor-in-chief, Fred Pryor, most copy; and Martha Kinkel for her fine cooperation and help she gave to Miss Henry during the past year.

Honorable Mention Certificates were given to the assistant editor, Beverly Mertler and to the other editors who were Evelyn Schroeder, news; Adeline Betz, feature; Diane French, society; Jackie Fisher, girls' sports; Fred Pryor and Joe Patterson, boys sports.

Those who received special recognition certificates for writing 50 inches or more are, Carol Blust, Judy Bolin, Betty Brown, Jackie Fisher, Dolores Hurley, Mary Kinsey, Nancy Crall, Martha Kinkle, Pat Mosberg, Janet Neal, and Joe Peterson. Doris Schaaf also received special recognition for typing.

Those on the Business Staff who received honorable mention certificates were Cynthia Ackerman, Jack Welsh, Jim Endriss, Millard Pryor, Jack Pierce and James Shambaugh.

Special Recognition certificates went to Nancilee Clark, Sandra Theaker, Nelaura Orr, Jane Emerson, Donna Feeman, Joan Schmidt,

Memorial Presented

In honor of Mr. G. A. Clouse, former shop teacher, the Student Council and ninth grade shop members presented a plaque, and some books, gifts of Mrs. Clouse, to the school in memory of him. Besides the two groups present, Mr. G. W. Harmony, Miss Margaret Wheeler, Mr. H. H. Hostettler, and Mr. A. J. Zimmerman were present.

The dedication was held May 21 in the shop. The plaque was unveiled by Duane Touby and Gordon Henry.

Mr. Clouse died early in November, 1947.

Diane Hale, Charlotte Guiher, Priscilla Slabaugh, Evelyn Hasinger, Mary Raklets, Joyce Chamberlain, Rheta Ballentine, Pat Daugherty, Nancy Roth, and Ben Gray.

Jack Pierce, 1947-48 business manager, and Millard Pryor, who sold fust ads, received medals also.

For entertainment Rheta Ballentine, Priscilla Slabaugh, and Cynthia Ackerman gave a short skit. Diane Hale for "It's a Good Day", "Apple For the Teacher", and "Alexander's Rag Time Band" accompanied by Mrs. William Schultz. Joyce Chamberlain played "Piano Concerto No. 1 in B flat."

Membership certificates on editorial staff were given to the following: Edythe Browarsky, JoAnn Brunn, JoAnne Bruce, Joyce Cowger, Joyce Cramer, Cynthia Cretors, Barbara Darling, Shirley Drake, Diane Frickman, Kay Gerhardt, Sally Hart, Sally Hassinger, Margie Hardin, Barbara Huff, Phyllis Joseph, Lydia Knoblaugh, Mary McCullough, Louann Mosberg, Mary Pearson, JoAnne Nichols, Nancy Peppard, Tom Plaut, Gay Rosenberg, Janice Smith, Margie Volz, Ruth Wells, Pat White, Joan Horsman, and Beverly Rhoads, and Barbara Cochran.

The business staff members who received membership certificates were Nancy Pore, Hermina Rehberg and Natalline Carr.

Awards Assembly Held May 26

Wednesday, May 26, the awards assembly was held to give recognition to those who won the scholarship tests, the good citizens and the service awards for the year.

Mr. Davis presented certificates to members of the stage and projection crews, and certificates were given to the patrol boys and flag raisers.

Beverly Mertler received a certificate for the most speed in typing of 52 words a minute. Miss Muriel Voll also presented 40 word, 30 word, and 20 word certificates.

Bill Reale, Barbara Jisa, Roger Fenernan, Bob Diemer, and Shirley Drake received medals for being first place good good citizens of the year.

Students See 'Junior's Moustache'

The ninth grade Dramatics class presented the play "Junior's Moustache", to the ninth grade on May 13, and to the eighth and seventh grades on May 18.

The play was about Junior Dean who wanted to grow a moustache for his girlfriend, against the will of his parents.

Later, Junior finds out that his father has become involved with a person named "Gladys" and is trying to keep it from his mother. "Gladys" turns out to be a mine!

The first cast included:

Junior Dean—Fred Stalheber

Mrs. Dean—Jean Inscore

Mr. Dean—Jack Welsh

Anne Dean—Pat Mosberg

Tookie (Truax)—Lois Reichert

Emma Farley—Barbara Jisa

Richard Truax—Millard Pryor

The second cast included:

Junior Dean—Fred Pryor

Mrs. Dean—Margie Volz

Mr. Dean—Al Snyder

Anne Dean—Pat Mosberg

Tookie Truax—LaWanda

Holzworth

Emma Farley—Phyllis Joseph

Richard Truax—Charles

Huston

CAFETERIA NEWS

Hasn't this been a wonderful year? We want to thank all the students and teachers for being such good customers in the lunchroom. We have been glad that you liked the food. This has been a very difficult year to have satisfactory lunches, with some foods scarce and with prices so very high.

We have been very proud of the conduct in the lunchroom; the lines were orderly and the customers patiently waited their turn. Our students have been courteous and have caused very little trouble for the teachers, who have kindly served on cafeteria noon duty.

The students who helped in the cafeteria deserve a lot of credit. They have been good helpers and missed some noon activities, in order to keep the lunchroom running smoothly. We have good cooks to prepare the food and serve it but they could not do without this student help.

We will look forward to seeing you all next year. Hope you won't starve over the summer without us.

Frances B. Hypes

GLEE CLUBS PRESENT ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT MAY 21

Under the direction of A. Le-moine Derr, Mrs. Kathryn Mutchler and Miss Ellena Percy, the annual Spring Concert was presented May 21, at 10 a. m., for the students and at 8 p. m., for the public.

The groups taking part were the seventh grade girls' and boys' Glee Clubs, eighth and ninth grade boys' and girls' Glee Clubs. Eighth grade Girls Ensemble, Ninth grade boys' and girls' Ensemble and ninth grade boys' quartet.

The concert showed the work of the groups throughout the year.

The program was as follows:

Seventh Grade Boys Glee Club

When I Was Single Minstrel Song

Eighth Grade Ensemble

Serenade of the

Bells Tomey, Goodhart, Urbano

Seventh Grade Girls Glee Club

Chiapanecas Mexican Folk Song

Deep in the Rose Robert W. Gibb

The Lost Chord Sir Arthur Sullivan

Soloist Nancy Wolf, eighth grade

Accompanist Carol Blust, ninth grade

Ninth Grade Boys Quintet

Kentucky Babe Southern Folk Song

Eighth Grade Girls Glee Club

Lamp of Evening Lee Rogers

Why Was I Born Jerome Kern

Song of a Sleeping Child Noble Cain

Now Is the Hour Kathen, Scott, Stewart

Cavtna Roff

Violin Fred Raitch, ninth grade

Accompanist Mrs. A. S. Raitch

Eighth Grade Boys Glee Club

Go Down Moses Negro Spiritual

We Went to the Animal Fair Geoffrey O'Hara

Nut Brown Maiden College Song

Ninth Grade Boys Quintet

Sailing, Sailing Sea Chanty

Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club

Lindy Lou Lely Strickland

Summertime George Gershwin

Grandma Grunts Southern Mountain tune

Golden Earrings Livingston, Evans, Young

Piano Due Donald Hart, Norma Drake

Star Dust Hoagy Carmichael

Lazy Bones Hoagy Carmichael

Ninth Grade Girls Ensemble

Can I Forget You Jerome Kern

Base Soloist Fred Raitch, ninth grade

Accompanist Kathryn Mutchler

Stout Headed Men Sigmund Romberg

All Through the Night Welsh Folk Song

Kemo Kimo College Song

Big Bass Viol T. Bohannon

Ninth Grade Boys Glee Club

Pale Moon Logan

The Drum Gibson

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS '48

We the Ninth Grade Class of '48 being of sound mind and body do hereby will and bequeath the following:

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SANDRA BERGER wills her ability to mind her own business to Doloras Danals.

MARY JANE DRAGO leaves her horse laugh to her cousins, the horses.

CAROLYN FENN gives her giggles to JoAnn Brunn.

DOLORES FERRICK leaves remembrances behind.

MARCIA FREEMAN leaves her brains to whoever wants them.

JOAN McNEW bequeaths her hair to Mr. Thoms.

DONNA PLEW leaves her candy to anyone who likes to gain weight.

JOAN ROEMER wills her ballet ability to Mr. Lantz.

JOANN ROLLER leaves her marked up books to next year's kids.

ESTHER SAMPSEL wills her social science notebook to Mr. Nabbs.

MARGENE SCHINDLER wills her office job to some lucky person.

EVELYN VNASDALE wills her aches and pains to some strong person.

FAYE WOLVERTON bequeaths her funny songs to Donna Freeman.

HARRY CARR leaves Miss Carnahan less trouble in the library.

DICK DEVERS wills his dumb jokes to Robert Foss.

BILL HARKINS leaves his saying "Hi Honey" to anyone who likes to flirt with the girls.

ART HARTIG leaves his love problems to Ken Parsons.

GORDEN HENRY leaves Appleseed to get more girls at M.H.S.

VIRGIL KIRKPATRICK leaves his troubles with Miss Worley.

FRANCES KRISE wills his short blond hair to Donald Beddard.

"Coach" BILL LANNING leaves his coaching ability to whoever would like to have it.

PAT McGEE leaves putting off to M.H.S. on his motor scooter.

DENNIS REID leaves hoping he doesn't fall asleep in English classes at Senior High.

BRUCE SCOLES leaves taking all his belongings with him.

JAY STOVER leaves his hair cut to Elwood Foster.

DUANE TOUBY wills his tooth

picks to whoever can hook them. KEN WORKMAN leaves his good grades to Neil Roller.

LAWRENCE YEATER wills his ability to skip Fridays to anyone who can get away with it.

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GWEN BAKER leaves her general science grades to Jim Castleberry.

MARY BOGNER leaves Miss Henry and her position as Editor of the Press.

CAROL ERDENBERGER leaves her artistic to Wesley Spreng.

PHYLISS GAUL leaves her cousins Wanda and Marlene.

CAROL JOHNS wills her nickname "Queenie" to next year's queen.

SHIRLEY JONES leaves still blushing when Mr. Lantz looks at her.

DONNA KEOUGH leaves her kindness to Mr. Huber and the poor science classes.

MARTHA KINKEL leaves her cute clothes—maybe she better take them with her.

DELORES KLUPP leaves her ability as a monitor to Bob Comisford.

MARY McCONNELL leaves her ability to lose things to anyone who can find them.

NANCY McFARLAND wills her red hair and freckles to Sally Hassinger.

BETTY MORAN leaves hoping her name will be spelled correctly next year.

CAROL SCHNEIDER leaves her cheering ability to Doris Ruechert.

EVELYN SCHROEDER wills her brains to someone who doesn't have any.

LINDA SKELTON wills her silliness to Jenny Hartig.

DONNA UTE leaves her cooking ability to Miss Spreng (Good Luck).

RUTH WELLS leaves still running so fast.

JANET WIDDERS leaves her brother to take her place.

BUD ANDERSON wills his painted shoes to Tommy Bates.

DICK AU leaves his ability to skip school to Jerry Howell.

JOHN McINTIRE leaves his ability to tease the girls to Mickey Rupp.

DICK MILLER leaves his ability to be tardy to Richard Whaley.

CAROL MULLET leaves his portable radio to someone who wants

to annoy the teachers.

ROBERT PROSSER leaves Appleseed to grow up somewhere else.

FRED PRYOR leaves his chattering and his "I'm Sorry" to anyone who wants to be a pest.

JOHN SAWYER wills his muscles to Robert Anderson.

JIM SMITH wills his position on stage crew to Ben Gray.

FRED STAHLBER leaves his long limbs to Sherry Maxwell.

JIM WALKER wills his bashfulness to Tom Banks.

JOHN WALMER wills his grades to Bob Miller.

JACK WELSH leaves Mr. Thoms and the business staff.

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NORMAN DRAKE wills his pencils to everyone.

JIMMY EAGLESTON leaves his smile to Miss Herring.

DARRELL EWERS leaves his sports ability to Bud Montgomery.

RODNEY FUNSTON takes his library fines with him.

HOWARD GOUGE wills his tallness to Kenny Kibler.

JACK HOWELL leaves his wavy hair to Steve Henkel.

BOB KLEIN leaves his craziness to John Robbins.

JOE PETERSON wills his good grades to next year's kids.

DANIEL REED leaves!!!

JIM ROBERTS leaves his Latin book to anyone who will take it.

DAVID SCOTT wills his book reading to Tim Brittain.

TOM WEIR leaves his long eyelashes to anyone who needs them.

NANCY BRENNEMAN leaves her cute actions to Mrs. Perkins.

NANCY CRALL wills everything she lost to Mrs. Hetrick.

FRANNY DRAFFAN wills her curly hair to anyone who can take as good care of it.

CAROLYN DUNE leaves her wonderful memories behind.

BARBARA JISA wills "IT" to anyone who can find it.

PAT KURRY wills her quietness to Sally Ritzenthaler.

LEMOYNE MOORE leaves taking her wonderful basketball ability with her.

MEREDITH NAIL wills her cute corduroy skirts to Norma Falls.

SALLY OBERLIN leaves hoping to get good grades next year too.

LOIS REICHERT wills being sec-

retary of the th grade class to anyone who will like it as well. CHARLENE TARR wills her beautiful black hair to Gay Rosenberg.

ELIZABETH TEETER wills her ability to drop compacts to anyone who will clean it up.

EVALENE WEIGLER wills her pretty handwriting to Alice Marie.

MARY WELLER leaves hoping her picture won't be on a study hall bulletin board.

MADELYN YOHA wills her beautiful red hair to Marilyn Calmes.

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BONNIE BEAL takes her art ability with her.

CAROL BLUST wills her crazy actions to the little seventh graders.

SHIRLEY BOYD wills her business training book to some unlucky person.

MARILYN BROWN wills her basketball ability to Janet Neal.

DOROTHY CRAWFORD wills her ability to eat during class to Jean Horschler.

DOROTHY HILDEBRANDE and DARCIA GAUL leave with DONNA PLEW as usual.

DIANA HOFFMAN leaves her giggling spells behind. (We Hope)!!!

LAWANDA HOLZWORTH wills her ability to be on time for school to Pat Sites.

PHYLISS JOSEPH wills her noisiness to quiet — Shirley Mott.

ARLENE LOCKE leaves her acrobatic ability to Margie Lantz.

BARBARA MCGINNIS leaves her Latin book to the poor kids next year.

DONNA OYSTER leaves to join her older sister at Senior High.

MURIEL RHOADS wills her ability to keep her temper to Faye Foster.

MAXINE SHAFFER wills her algebra answers to someone that will need it.

BETTY STUTZ wills her algebra grades to anyone who wants them.

MARGIE VOLZ wills her bad grades to Margo Mathias.

BOB BAUGHMAN wills his blonde hair to Jack Schmitt.

RAYMOND BURGE leaves having fun in English.

MALCOLM ERICH leaves his clodhoppers to Donna DeYarmon.
 JOHN HAAG leaves still acting silly 3rd period.
 DAVID HESS wills his height to Tim Gerberich.
 MELVIN MILLER leaves Mr. Thoms peace!!!
 RICHARD PHIPPS leaves, studying math.
 TOM PLAUT leaves his peculiar acts behind (we hope)!!!
 EARL PRION wills his always being tardy to Ken Parsons.
 LARRY ROBINSON leaves his brains to some lucky person.
 WALTER RUECKERT wills his bashfulness to Senge Bonecutter.
 LEON WEEKLY leaves those happy times in English class.
 DONALD WHIPP leaves to find a victim at Senior.

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KAYE AMMONS wills his fines and troubles to someone more careful.
 HARLEY AMSTUTZ wills his curls to Bill Griffin.
 JOE BASTINGS wills his height to Roger Fenneman.
 DAVE BOLES wills his big bass drum to someone who can keep time.
 DAVID EBBERT leaves his position as manager to Boy Lynch.
 JIM ENDRIS wills his left over peroxide from Jim Chamberlain to Neil Roller.
 TOM HOFFMAN is going to take everything with him.
 CHARLES HUSTON wills his stiff shirt to Bob Diemer.
 ROBERT JOLLEY wills his name to some dull person.
 FRANKIE LONGSDORF wills his height to George Northrup.
 JACK PIERCE wills his job as Manager of Business Stall to some capable person.
 MILLARD PRYOR wills his noisy ways to Jon Donaldson.
 JOYCE COWGER leaves Appleseed quietly, we hope.
 DIANE FRICKMAN wills her ability to be tardy to Nancilee Clark.
 THELMA FRIETCHEN leaves her loud boisterous ways (another mixup).

SALLY HART wills her big brown eyes to Shirley Mott.
 MARY KINSEY leaves Appleseed still giggling.
 BEVERLY MERTLER wills her height to Carol Longsdorf.
 LOUANN MOSBERG wills her winking ability to the boys.
 PAT MOSBERG leaves still hunting a home for her turtle.
 DORIS SCHAFF wills her typing ability to Mrs. McClellan.
 EDNA TANNER leaves the teachers peace.
 BEVERLY YOUNG leaves her roller skating ability to Donna Friday.

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JOHN ANDERSON bequeaths his good grades to Joe Diemer.
 GENE AYERS wills his fighting ability to anyone else who wants to try.
 GERALD CAMPBELL leaves his loudness to Chuck Mertler.
 DICK CONDON left for his life's ambition, the Navy.
 NORBERT DAUGHTERY wills his mechanical drawing ability to "Butch" Schwein.
 DON GREEN leaves Miss Widder's peace in her study halls.
 TOM GRIFFITH wills his quietness to Bud Montgomery.
 RICH HARMON leaves his girl troubles at Appleseed.
 RICHARD SVENSON wills his ability to borrow paper to himself.
 KENNY WOERTH leaves his hats to the Army Surplus Store.
 ADELENE BETZ leaves her ability to be quiet in study hall. (Ha! Ha!).
 JUDY BOLIN leaves her nice complexion to some lucky girl.
 DORIS BROACH leaves her voice to anyone who wants it.
 JOANNE BRUCE leaves her dignified, calm actions. (another joke).
 JOAN CONWAY wills her cute nose to anyone who doesn't like their own.

WM. T. HURSH
Drug Store

STEVE KOVINCHICK wills all of his gum to Robert Fancher.
 RICHARD HEICHEL wills his ability to stay away from girls to Freddie Zahn.
 JIM OGDEN leaves Miss Kirkwood peace in English class.
 DICK PFAHLER bequeaths his imitations of Bob Klein to Tom Goodhart.
 HARRY ROBERTS wills all his girlfriends to Harold McFadden.
 LEROY SOLOMAN leaves his murder stories behind.
 JIM STEVENSON tries again to leave Appleseed.
 JEANNE BAITH leaves to join her brother at Senior High.
 DOROTHY BROOKS wills Deloris White her lost books.
 BETTY BROWN wills her ability to get out third periods to Susie Cummins.
 DONNA DEWEESE leaves her love affairs to Millie Kirkpatrick.
 BEATRICE DIVELEBISS bequeaths her quietness to Diane Hayward.
 MARY EGLESBERG leaves her good excuses for being absent to anyone who can get away with it.
 KAY GERHARDT wills her corny jokes to Nelaura Orr.
 EVELYN GOETTL wills her ability to get pictures of boys to anyone who can take them.
 JEAN INSCORE leaves her dancing ability to Baraba Meuller.
 MARILYN McFARLAND wills her job of making sodas to Sandra Theaker.
 PHYLLIS ANN McQUATE leaves Mrs. Brune some peace.
 GRACE REED leaves her long hair to Sally Hassinger.
 MARILYN SLATTERY bequeaths

Tony's Canfield

Cor. Sturges and Glessner
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her general science grades to Diana Hale.
 JUDY STROCK wills her many ways of putting her hair up to Pat Daugherty.
 CATHERINE WHITE leaves!!!

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BOB ALGER wills his muscles to Mr. Lymper.
 KEN BERKEY and JOHN ERNSBERGER leave 106 quiet.
 PHIL CASTO leaves his seat in general science to some lucky person.
 NED FORT leaves Appleseed to play in the Senior High Band.
 JIM GIBSON leaves taking his bright red shirt to Senior with him.
 FRITZ HARING leaves his brothers at Appleseed to drive the teachers mad.
 DON HART leaves his position on stage crew to Roland Getz.
 JAY HERBERT leaves to join Ruppert at Senior High.
 FRED RAITCH wills all of his inventions to "Zeke".
 BILL REALE leaves his position as class president to some wonderful person.
 EARL SENOKOZLIEFF wills his bright red curls to Bill Turner.
 HAROLD STUPANSKI wills his nickname "Stup" to some unlucky person.
 CHUCK VANDLIK wills his funny books to Chris Ford.
 BILLY WELLS and AL SNYDER

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The girls in the 8th grade clothing classes are busily solving the mysteries of patterns. Each girl pinned together a doll pattern before attempting to assemble the parts of her own pattern. A few of the girls have actually mastered the art well enough to complete a garment. Edith York wore her new blouse for Easter. Pat Daugherty appeared at the Stage Crew dance in the yellow ballerina skirt which she had completed. Suzanne Cummins will soon blossom forth in a twin skirt to Pat's. First she must put in the hem, a mere 6 yards. Betty Mahan put plaits in her skirt, and she has also reached the hem stage.

No one has put in a sleeve upside down, yet, but some of the girls have to consult the unabridged dictionary (instruction sheet) often.

If you were a little mouse in the corner, you might hear some of the following conversations.

Teacher: If we can't sew and talk at the same time, which should we do?

Millie K.: Talk.

Pat D.: I can't come in the 6th period to finish my skirt.

Teacher: Couldn't you talk to "him" some other time?

Shirley Mott: (Holding some yellow material in the air, and gazing at it with a critical eye) Why, this actually does look a little bit like a blouse.

Teacher: (Sighs with relief).

Marjorie F.: But, I can't sew with a thimble.

Teacher: Shall we stop sewing and practice?

Nancy P.: But, I like corduroy.

Teacher: Yes, I know, but if you want both legs of those pedal pushers to look the same color, all pieces of the pattern must turn one way.

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INTRODUCING

JOHN SAWYER

John Sawyer is vice-president of the ninth grade and reports to 213. When John is older he wants to be a doctor. To the question of his "ideal girl" he promptly replied, "Beverly Young". Also he tells us that we must ask Bev as to his most embarrassing moment. John's favorite song is "Stormy Weather" and his orchestra is Tommy Dorsey's. He has no special sport, but this summer he is going to work and play ball. His favorite color is green and for food he chooses steak and french-fried potatoes. Johnny declares his pet peeve is—TEACHERS!

JAY HERBERT—

This summer Jay Herbert is going to "loaf". His most embarrassing moment was in English class, "the way Miss Kirkwood looked at me". Jay's most thrilling experience was when he made 9' 6" in a pole vault. His ambition is to be an actor. He likes track and Vaughn Monroes' orchestra. His favorite song is "Now is the Hour". Jay's idea of the "ideal girl" is 5' 2" with no bangs. Jay's favorite food is spaghetti and his color is maroon. His hobby is "teasing Rupert". He is treasurer of the ninth grade and his home room is 106.

LOIS REICHERT—

Lois Reichert is in room 101 and is the secretary of the ninth grade. Her most thrilling experience was getting her first flowers from a boy. Her most embarrassing moment was the time she had to spit her bubble-gum out in English Class. Lois's favorite sport is

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ford, Diana Hoffman, Margie Volz, Thomas Plaut, Malcolm Erich Carol Blust, Philip Casto, Donald Hart, Marlene Doerr, Jacqueline Fisher, Carol Hartnett, Dolores Hurley, Joanne Peppard, Mary Jane Drago, Jo Ann McNew, William Lanning, Margene Schindler.

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Barbara Darling, Joanne Nichols, David Selfman, Sally Stoodt, Robert Wixon, Carol Newton, Betsy Kirtley, Charlene McGinty, Glenn Lang, Tom R. Bates, Ben Gray, Joyce Koon, Karen Monk, Constance Paulson, Patricia Quinlan.

Honorable Mention

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Home Ec Classes

Entertain Teachers

Teachers of Johnny Appleseed were asked by the 7th grade Home Economic Classes to luncheons.

The girls' of the classes were divided into two groups — one group cooked the first week and the second group the following week. The girls planned their menus, color schemes, prepared the meal and invited their guests. The teachers were G. W. Harmony, Miss Margaret Wheeler, John J. Thomas, Mrs. Shirley Bradley, Mrs. Pauline Hetrick, Mrs. Elois Perkins, Miss Muriel Voll, Miss Bernice Henry, Mrs. Elaine McClellan and Miss Ellena Percy.

The two main menus served were macaroni and cheese, parker house rolls, frozen peas and ice tea. The other one served was tuna fish on toast, potato chips, waldorf salad and lemonade. From each group there was chosen a host and hostess who kept up the conversation. Miss Tucker told the girls it was their final test. She thought it was a successful job.

Q.—What is bought by the yard yet worn by the foot?

A.—A carpet.

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Will and Testament

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leave peace in the band room. JIMMY WHITE leaves nothing but takes his politeness with him.

LORETTA CATES wills her bangs to Margie Hardin.

NANCY CIZEK wills her office as president of G. A. A. to someone who will like it as much as she did.

MARLENE DOERR wills her height to Nancy Ward.

JACKIE FISHER leaves Mutt and Jeff on her books for next years' kids.

DIANE FRENCH leaves taking her Woodbury complexion with her.

IRENE and JUANITA HAMMET leave still trying to explain they are not sisters.

CAROL HARTNETT leaves hoping to find a locker partner who likes pin-up pictures of "Effie-Jane".

DOLORAS HURLEY leaves those wonderful memories behind.

JOANNE PEPPARD gives her nickname "Pepsi", back to the original owners.

JOAN PITMAN leaves her new tin trumpet to the band.

PATTY SHARROCK wills her cute clothes to Rheta Ballentine.

JANICE YOUNG leaves many of her questions in algebra still unanswered.

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Instead, all I had to do was to go to a French town, with a round in the avion and have a noble time doing it — and walk and learn French. Although, one way and another, much of that dream came true, a lot happened before it did. The man with the crooked beard was the first indication that all might not be right with the sleepy little village in the south of France. Then there was the finding of the pistol in the loaf of bread, the affair of the pig of the mayor, the midnight walk of the blind peddler—and, finally, Uncle Paul's glider flown in a desperate cause—guess my whom!"

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Introducing

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basketball, and her food is chicken. Her favorite song is "Because" and she likes Vaughn Monroe's orchestra. When Lois is older, she wants to be a nurse.

BILL REALE—

Last, but not least, is Bill Reale who is president of the ninth grade. This summer Bill is going to get a job. His most thrilling experience was playing in the Appleseed - Simpson basketball game, but his most embarrassing moment was getting beaten. His ideal girl must have blue-gray eyes, brown hair and must be fairly short. His favorite sport is basketball and his color is green. Bill goes for a Vaughn Monroe's orchestra and the song "Sweet Sixteen". When Bill grows up he wants to be a bachelor. His favorite food is steak and french-fries and doesn't like being teased. Bill reports to 106.

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9th Grade Recalls

Happy memories go back to 1945, when we (all the ninth graders now) slowly trodded to this big school called Appleseed. Little groups of friends from Hedges, Brinkerhoff, Carpenter, and other schools, stood around their assigned home rooms, looking somewhat awed. We were trying to figure out how on earth the older students could be so at ease. Then the bell rang! Kids scurried all over the building. My! This was nothing like grade school. When (after fifteen minutes more than should have been and everyone was in their home room) the tardy bell rang, what a relief it was to sit down! We found out that we weren't the only new people here because it was the first year for Miss Henry, Miss Spreng, and Miss Hopkins.

That first day progressed slowly at first as did the first few days. But soon, the mysterious bells seemed to make sense to us and weeks flew by like hours with the first of big social events heading our way. The G. A. A. initiation, and the Appleseed-Simpson football game, which was in our favor, (Yea Team!) were first in

fall season happenings.

As Christmas, we had a prolonged vacation. When school was taken up again though, the rest of the year simply flew! There was the G. A. A. banquet, the staff picnic, and then Class Day. This was new to us so it seemed like a lot of excitement.

Well, the last day finally rolled around finding us more a part of the school. One year was behind us already, but there was a lot to come in the remaining two years.

Our memories jump back to the year of 1946 when we're in the eighth grade. This year we had two new teachers, Miss Fehr and Miss Worley. We felt more important this year because we were not the babies of Appleseed. Our girls could join leaders club and our boys could participate in more sports, which made us feel more a part of the school.

All the various games that we took part in were played clean and fair and the sportsmanship was wonderful. Although there was rivalry with Simpson, we looked toward our opposing school with respect. Our G. A. A. banquet that year was a big success

and everyone fully enjoyed themselves.

As the months passed on we began looking forward with a anxiety to next year when we would be the "Big Times" of the school. Before we realized, it was time for the ninth grade class party which meant sort of a graduation for the ninth graders of that year. And so, within a few days of the celebration, we were all of to a much wanted vacation.

The last and most wonderful year finally came, when we were ninth graders and were considered more important than ever. When thinking back, we could remember each other as shy little seventh graders scurrying around the school and not knowing what was going on.

We were greeted this year by two new gym teachers, Mrs. Bradley who replaced Mrs. Derr and Coach Lymper, who replaced Coach Henline.

Realizing that the basketball and football games and all other events would be our last at Appleseed we were all sure to have the best of times.

During our three years we had several tragedies and also great happenings. But regardless of these incidents most of us tried to do our best for our school.

Then the time came! Our closing activities began when we were going to leave Appleseed and go to Senior High. We remembered our two dances, one which was quite unusual where everyone wore jeans and plaid shirts.

Class Day is very important to us because this signifies the closing of our junior high classes and the approaching class party means to us the finishing of our activities at Johnny Appleseed Jr. High School.

We all hate to leave Appleseed and hope that the class of '48 can leave a good impression on the minds of all the faculty.

As recalled by Carol Blust

Louann Mosberg
Martha Kinkel

QUEBEC

There was a young man in Quebec,
who was in snow to his neck.

I sez, is you friz?

He said, Yes I is.

But we don't call this cold in
Quebec.

The Readers Digest.

Mary's Memoirs

Gee, it just seemed a few weeks ago that we walked into a strange new building. New teachers, new and old friends surrounded us. The bell rang and everyone went to their home room. (If they could find it.) Then going from room to room was the problem, trying to find the art room especially. Well I thought I'd never find it. Eating in the cafeteria was a new and exciting experience too.

In the eighth grade, everything wasn't so strange and it was easier to get around. Looking forward to the ninth grade prom and wondering who would be next year's queen was something to look forward to. The G.A.A. banquet, the staff banquet, and dances were other events in the coming years.

The ninth grade was the greatest year of all. We now were the oldest group in school and felt pretty proud of ourselves. Coveted positions in offices which last year's ninth graders held were now opened to us. Hoping that we would be as capable as they were we took on the task. Also, came the added responsibilities of taking on entirely new subjects such as foreign languages, sciences and algebra. Altogether, it has been a most enjoyable three years that we will never forget. Now as we ninth graders end our school years here at Appleseed, we leave with mingled feelings of regret and anticipation of the coming years. We hope that next year's ninth graders will have as enjoyable a ninth grade as we have had.

Good-luck fellow classmates!

Remembrances

On a warm September day
We went to school, not to play
Welcoming people who were new,
Cheering people who were blue.

The bell had rung,
Away we tore
To our home rooms
Thru each door.

We went to each period
Until we could drop,
Finally the bell rang
And we could stop.

There will be hardships
The whole year thru.
But don't stop studying,
You'll have fun too!

By Judy Bolin

TEACHER DESERVES RETIREMENT AFTER FORTY YEARS—1982

After 40 years of teaching, Miss Bernice Henry retired to Tuscon, Arizona where she took a well earned rest. We follow her trial just when she leaves the rest home to take the train to Mansfield, Ohio where she plans to remain the rest of her life. She was taken from the rest home in the taxi of Dick Au. As she is jolted along, she hears mournful strains of "Oh Bury Me Not In the Lone Prairie" sung by the famous singing street cleaners comprised of Jack Welsh, soprano; Raymond Burge, 2nd Soprano; Don Whipp, alto; Margie Volz, baritone; and Carol Erdenberger, deep bass. After a bumpy ride she is let off at the station to see Carol Schneider, trying to build some muscle for her next movie "Tarzan's Daughter-In-Law's Daughter" with Fred Stahlheber swinging from tree to tree with Carol under his arm.

While waiting for the train she hears Darcia Gaul on a Bonnie Beal Bubble Bath Box proclaiming to the world that Donna Oyster should be queen at the clambake. The train pulled in and she got on and was seated before the train started to move she recalled experiences at the rest home. Under the direction of Dr. John Haag, head doctor and psychologist, and Mary McConnell head nurse the place seemed to flourish.

Suddenly the train pulled out and she was on her way to Santa Fe. Between the towns, the train stopped at an Indian reservation where she saw Linda Skelton teaching a class of Indian women

how to make Indian blankets. She bought a blanket from Donna Ute who claimed it was made by hand, but Miss Henry saw a label which said "Baughman and Prosser, rug-makers, Mansfield, Ohio." The train started to leave so she hoped on just in time to see Tom Plaut yelling, "By your Daily Worker here and remember that a vote for Uncle Bob Davis is a vote gone to waste."

A billboard caught her eye which advertised for Sawyer and Sawyer, Chiropractors. Then it had a list of successful patients:

Janet Widders—warden at a girl's reformatory

Marilyn Brown—congresswoman

Fred Pryor—crackpot scientist

Mary Bogner—editor of the Hobo News

LaWanda Holzworth—wrestling champ.

Bud Anderson—the little man who turns the light on in the refrigerator.

All of them said, "Sawyer and Sawyer are my personal choice as chiropractors."

Soon she reached Santa Fe where she did some shopping. In a store she met John Walters, floor-walker, who told her not to breathe on the carnations. While at the top department, she saw Betty Moran demonstrating toy tractors,

Donna Keough making the dolls yell mamma, Betty Stutz riding bicycles, Dorothy Hildebrand pushing doll buggies and Muriel Rhoads selling marked cards. They seemed to have a wonderful time with the toys.

She walked out of the store and started to walk down the street when she spied Carol Blust, flagpole sitter extraordinary. Below her, looking through a telescope, was Larry Robinson, beauty scout for 21st Century Fox and hovering above in a helicopter was John McIntire, who was emitting shrill wolf whistles. The flagpole was on top of a theater with Jim Smith as ballet artist and Dorothy Crawford as bouncer.

A little further down the street was a horrible old man creeping toward her, who turned out to be the Creeping Kid, Jim Walker. Jim told her that Leon Weekley, playboy at large, was owner of a restaurant with Walter Rueckert as Chef. Miss Henry shuddered, but was happy when he told her that Maxine Shaffer operated a successful garter factory producing a revolutionary new no-slop garter, invented by Shirley Boyd. Deloras Klupp was head of the snap department and Gwen Baker painted the polka-dots and purple stripes on the garters. Dick Miller had painted a picture of the

garter modeled by Carol Mullet and was put in the paper by the advertising manager, who turned out to be Phyllis Gaul.

Jim crept away and Miss Henry started to try to get some more shopping done when she stepped into some wet cement, being put on by Barbara McGinnis with Ruth Wells assisting her by mixing the cement. Evelyn Schroeder of Schroeder and Phipps Construction Company was bawling out Mal Erich, who was designing a store window, tripped, fell through the window, and into the wet cement. A little later she saw Diana Hoffman sipping a pepsi in the Nancy McFarland Milk and Pepsi Bar. A beggar with a monkey was standing at the door and asked her for some money and Miss Henry was surprised when she saw that the monkey was Earl Prion in a monkey suit. Miss Henry gave them some money and walked on, but was suddenly stopped by Dave Hess, champion cookie maker, who tried to give her a Carol Johns'

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Frowns to all of the tests we have been having.

Smiles to the 214 hayride.

Frowns to all the students who waited until the last minute to hand in Algebra papers.

Smiles to the girls who sang the class day song.

Frowns to the large fines that everyone is having to pay for their books.

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Betty Brown's athletic ability.

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Doris Shaaf's fum cracking.

Nancy Cizek's pictures on her locker (Well, Nancy).

208 (period).

Norman Drake and Don Hart's piano playing.

Our Cheerleaders (nice going).

Diane French as Society Editor.

Betz's curly hair.

Sally Hart's bangs.

Our ninth grade stage crew.

Mrs. Brune and Mrs. Mutchler.

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To leave this dear old junior
high

Is more than we can bear,
But memories round us still do
fly

So thanks for your good share.

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By Martha Kinkel

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What everyone will be doing this
summer.

If Dolores Hurley had a good
time in Dayton.

Who will be Boy's Sports Editor
next year.

How Kinsey and Wells feel aft-
er being struck with amnesia one
day.

How French will like joining
Geiger next year.

How Jo Ann Brunn will like be-
ing Editor in Chief next year.

How many girls Fred Pryor has
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Next is a girl after our own heart—she is Diane French, who is going to have a good old time loafing (hard job!!)

A big summer is ahead for Harold McFadden — he plans to go somewhere.

Pat King and Barbara Darling are going to swim and play tennis, while Bill Workman is going to go swimming every day.

Besides loafing Nancy Cizek is going to Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Donald Beppard should get a good tan this summer as he is going to go to Florida for three weeks.

Shirley Frietchen is going to help on a farm.

While Nancy Peppard is going to swim and go to camp.

Jim McPhern is ambitious, he's going to play baseball and mow lawns.

One of our majorettes, Joan Horsman is going to Canada this year and also to camp.

Last, but not least, is Dolores Hurley who is going to a cottage at St. Mary's Lake and to Dayton.

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Times used—one.

Time—First period.

Day—Monday.

Effect on teacher—threw boy out of class.

Excuse—

This weekend I went to Dayton where some spies had stolen an amnesia drug from Wright Field and had dropped it in the water supply. The drug was not perfected and so only certain people were affected. I was affected, lost my memory and just remembered to do my homework two minutes before the bell.

Times used—one.

Time—Fifth period.

Effect on teacher—None.

Excuse—

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Bob Klein taking cute pictures of Malchcolm Erich.

JoAnne Bruce and her love affairs.

Carol Blust trying to play badminton.

Miss Henry working so hard on staff and with the ninth grade class.

Horrible algebra test grades.

Art Hartig and his problems!

Kids prancing up and down the halls. (Spring is here!)

Sally Hart always around 213.

Mary Eglesberg and her peculiar drawings.

Lunky's sharp glasses. (Wow!)

Girls practicing on the all star team after school.

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HOBO'S HOLIDAY

Sally Stoodt held a slumber party on her birthday April 30 to May 1st called Hobo's Holiday and those invited were to dress like hobo's.

Those attending were Jean Craft, Beverly Rhoads, Sally Sowers, Barbara Cochran, Joan Horseman, Nancy Peppard, Betty Weir, Joyanne Herbert, Sally Hassinger and Shirley Drake. Carol Schad was unable to attend.

Prizes were given to the best dressed Hobos. First prize was awarded to Nancy Peppard, second prize Beverly Rhoads, third prize, Shirley Drake, and fourth prize Joan Horseman.

Sally served birthday cake, ice cream, and coke, and after refreshments games were played.

A nice hike in the woods on a cool crisp morning was just the thing to work up an appetite for eating eggs, bacon, hot rolls and milk.

Girls Awarded First Aid Badges

The Girl Scouts of Troop 4 have just succeeded in getting their first aid badge. Miss Ellena Percy was instructing the group.

May 12 the girls were presented their badges and then a party at which the scouts presented Miss Percy with an album of her favorite records. The girls were served refreshments and afterwards they sang some songs.

Patrol Camps Held In Preparation

Patrol camps have been held to prepare the scouts for Camporall in Troop 18.

During troop meetings they have been learning Morse Code.

Scouts in Troop 12 have been preparing for Camporall, which will be held May 15, 16, and 17.

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Music Teacher Wed In Formal Ceremony

Another teacher at Appleseed has joined the ranks of the married teachers, since Miss Kathryn Spreng, music teacher, and Bruce E. Mutchler, were wed in a formal church service, Sunday, May 16, in the Grace Evangelical United Brethren Church, Bucyrus.

Mrs. Mutchler is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Paul Spreng of Bucyrus and Mr. Mutchler's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mutchler of Ocala.

Rev. J. Paul Jones officiated for the double ring service.

Miss Vera Light was organist, while Budd Mutchler, brother of the bridegroom, was violin soloist. John Spreng, brother of the bride and Mrs. R. L. Aber, jr. of Pittsburgh were the vocal soloists. Miss Mercedes L. Blue of Deshler, college friend of the bride, directed the choir in the singing of "Tis Thy Wedding Morning."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore brocaded marquise, made with full train and lace inset. Her bodice was styled with modified sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves with button trim. For her veil, she chose her sister's which was held by real orange blossoms sent by her aunt from California.

Mrs. Charles Pfeifer attended her sister as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Mary Emily Gibbs of Akron and Mrs. J. E. Windler of Bellevue, Ky. Charles Pfeifer, jr. and Paul Pfeifer, nephews of the bride, were ring-

bearer and train-bearer, respectively.

Best man was Budd Mutchler while the ushers were Calvin and Melvin Mutchler, John Spreng and Charles Pfeifer.

A reception was held in Friendship Hall in the church.

The bride received her Bachelor of Music degree from Wooster College and her Masters degree from Ohio State University.

Mr. Mutchler, who was graduated from Holmes Liberty High School attended Marion Business College.

The couple will make their home on a farm near Ocala.

Rhoads Holds Party April 23

Beverly Rhoads had a get-together party April 23 at her home. The guests danced, told ghost stories and played games after which they were served coke, sandwiches, potato chips, cake and ice cream.

Attending the party were Barbara Darling, Karen Monk, Joan Horseman, Barbara Cochran and Joyanne Herbert.

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HI-Y ENJOYS TRIP TO CLEVELAND

Through various projects, the Appleseed Hi-Y collected enough money to sponsor a trip to Cleveland where they spent a most enjoyable Saturday. They visited several fun houses and spent the afternoon at the Cleveland vs. Boston baseball game.

Previous to the ball game, Mr. Robert Pumprey spoke to the club about his F.B.I. experiences. Eighth graders, who plan to be in Hi-Y next year, were invited.

Home Room Picnics

On Wednesday, May 12, the pupils of room 109 had a covered dish dinner and wiener roast. The students and their teacher, Mrs. Bruce Mutchler, met after school at South Park. Their entertainment was a baseball game. The picnic ended about 7 o'clock.

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Thursday, June 3, room 101 is having a picnic at Franny Drafan's swimming pool. Each person will bring their own lunch. Games and swimming are planned for the amusement.

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While we're sewing, why not save the scraps and make a beach bag. They're easy to make, cute, and also very useful. Bathing suits are easy to make also. Make one to match the beach bag. (They don't take much more material).

The Class Party is close and the question is: What will the ninth graders wear? Cotton dresses seem to be the favorite and with plain white shoes will look darling. Whatever we wear, we're sure the Class Party will be a success and the girls will look as pretty as they always have.

Library Sponsors Reading Club

The Public Library is sponsoring a summer reading club for teen-age boys and girls. As yet the regular time of meeting and the name of the club is undecided. These will be decided upon by the members of the club at the first meeting which will be June 3 at 4 o'clock at the Public Library. The club will be under the direction of Mrs. June Mischey and Miss Ruth Carnahan.

Whether a discussion of books read by the members will be the main object of the club or just reading different types of books and handing in reports with discussion is up to the boys and girls participating. Anyone interested may give their name to Miss Ruth Carnahan. The following people have signed up from Appleseed: Millie Kirkpatrick, Gay Rosenberg, Marlene Gaubaultz, Carol Barley, Helen Meister, Bruce Doner, Pat Doner, Rosemary Jones, Donna Deyarman, Edith York, Sandra Barnett, Cynthia Laubscher, Nancy Roth, Mary Benson, Hermine Rehberg, Margie Lantz, Evelyn Hassinger, Richard Baxter, Betsy Stone, Madelyn Yoha, Floyd Osborne, Sherry Maxwell.

KAREN MONK

There was a young girl named Kay,
Who was always so young and gay.
One night she went out
And the boys all did shout
At that cute young girl called Kay.

Pat White Has Birthday Party

Pat White celebrated her 13 birthday on the day April 24. Although Pat's birthday was the 23rd she celebrated it the 24th. Pat had a party at her home for 10 guests. They played games and had a lunch on a picnic table in Pat's back yard. The guests were served sloppy joes, baked beans, vegetables, potato chips, ice cream and cake and chocolate milk. Later in the afternoon the girls went to the roller rink and had a swell time skating.

The guests were Joanne Nichols, Connie Paulson, Joan Horseman, Beverly Rhoads, Barbara Cochran, Pat King, Nancy Peppard, Barbara Darling, Karen Mank.

Unable to attend was Betsy Kirtley, Shirley Drake, and Sally Sowers.

FRANK LONGSDORF

There was a boy named Frank,
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Court of Awards Held at Camp

On May 10 an annual court of awards was held at Camp Ninewan for the Girl Scouts of Troop 24. Before the awards were presented a covered dish dinner was held in which the parents of the girls supplied the food.

Awards were presented to the members of the troop by Miss Margaret Rooney who is executive director of the Girl Scouts.

Following the presentation of awards, Mrs. Howard Wenning, Girl Scout board member, showed pictures of Girl Scout activities in Mansfield during the past year.

The play-off of the ping pong tournament between the troop was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, 679 Manchester Road on May 25. Prizes went to the first and second places. A wiener roast was held following the tournament.

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Jay Herbert — Better gym lockers.

Roberta Phipps — More dances.

Bob Heston — More shows.

Miss Henry — Less confusion in the halls third period.

Jerry Howell — Lots of things.

The Question Is??

Who will be queen next year—Who will succeed Nancy Cizek as G.A.A. president and Bill Reale as president of the ninth grade class—What will the new 7th graders be like—Will Kay be sleeping in her classes next year as usual—How many more nights will Bud's punishment last—How long it took Darrell to catch up in algebra—Is Kenny Haring ever without gum—Will Norma always have her cheery smile—Will Miss Henry ever lose her mind over all her work—What games will be played at the ninth grade class party—Will Dick Au be in the tenth grade next year—

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—Betty Browns love affairs.

—Carol Johns as queen.

—Jay Herbert!

—Lois Reichert's wonderful personality.

—Bob Klein's actions!!

—Teasing Kay Gerhardt.

—Barbara Jisa and her friend "It"

—Don and Doris.

—Bill Reale as president of the ninth grade.

—The G.A.A. officers.

—Fred Stahlheber's acting ability.

—Mary Bogner's cute hair.

—Jackie Fisher and her perfect posture.

—Tom Plaut always causing a commotion.

—Fred Pryor never getting his articles in on time.

—Mary Kinsey and Nancy Crall's articles in the Mansfield News-Journal.

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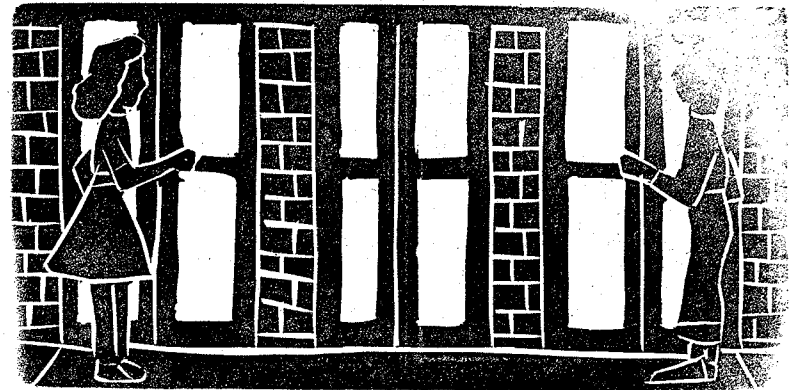
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The teachers and the rules,

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But when we leave, our Appleseed
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CLARK, FALLS TO HEAD '48-49 ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Nancilee Clark, the newly elected G.A.A. president, is a member of the home room 114. Besides belonging to G.A.A. she is a member of Leaders, Girl Scouts, and Business Staff. Nancy thinks that G.A.A. is a swell club and likes and enjoys all sports. Suits seem to be her favorite outfit, and her pet peeve is sloppy people. Spaghetti seems to be on the top of Nancy's food list.

The new vice president, who will assist Nancy, is Norma Falls, whose favorite sport is basketball, and blue is her favorite color. Cake just hits the spot with Norma. She thinks that G.A.A. is just wonderful and a good organization for sportsmanship. Norma reports to 105.

Reporting to 108 is Joyce Cramer, who is the new secretary.

Girls To Wear Uniforms In Gym Class Next Year

For gym next year the girls will be asked to wear uniforms. The uniforms is a one-piece shorts outfit with pleats in front. There is a pleat in the back which runs into the yoke of the shoulder for free action. Leaders will wear white while the gym classes will be attired in sea foam green. The uniforms will be in stock in one of the downtown stores. Although they aren't expected to be compulsory, they will be recommended. This plan will be followed by John Simpson and Senior High as well as our own school.

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"G.A.A. is swell and the best activity here at school", explained Joyce. She prefers to see girls wearing Gibson Girls skirts and blouses. Besides belonging to G.A.A. she is a member of Leaders Club and the Editorial Staff. "Show offs" seem to be her pet peeve and spaghetti is her favorite food.

Sally Ritzenthaler, is the new treasurer. She thinks G.A.A. is a wonderful club and enjoys it very much. Chicken tops Sally's menu and she prefers to see girls wear broomstick skirts and blouses. Outside of school, swimming and horseback riding takes up most of her time and she enjoys basketball most in school.

Gym Sights

Marilyn Slattery and her wonderful serve.

Lois Reichert dragging her feet around the gym.

Diane Frickman having trouble with her gym class.

Phil Casto trying for a long shot and missing.

Sally Sowers' fringy shorts.

Pat White's arm getting tired holding up the volleyball net in leaders meeting.

Nancy Peppard's dirty gym locker. (Clean it out, Nancy).

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Awards To Be Presented At G.A.A. Picnic May 31

The Girls Athletic Association will hold their annual picnic at North Lake Park on Monday, May 31, at 4:30.

The awards will not be presented because they have not arrived, but will be presented at a later time. The Leaders Awards will be presented to girls having one or two years perfect attendance. The two year awards were silver medals to be worn on a chair and silver pins, as last year, were for one year.

The girls deserving two year medals were; Sally Oberlin, Barbara Yisa, Marilyn Brown, Jackie Fisher, Carol Johns, Adeline Betz, Martha Kinkel, Joanne Peppard, Betty Brown, Jo Anne Bruse, Mary Kinsey, Carol Beust and Diane Frickman. Those deserving one year pins are Susie Cummins,

Nelaura Orr, Janet Neal, Pat Daugherty, Rita Ballentine, Cynthia Ackerman, Pris Seabaugh, Sally Ritzert Nayler, Mary Benson, Sandra Theaker, Nancy Ward, Herman Rehberg, Kay Gerhart, Meredith Nail, Jean Draffan, Yanise Smith, Diana Hale, Ruth Wells, Marilyn Calmes, Nancelee Clark, Pat Doner, Mary Lou McCulloch, Sally Hassinger, Lois Reichert and Carol Crdenberger.

Joan Horsman

There was a girl named Joan,
Who always was alone,
Until one day,
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This is the last day of school, except to come after our grade cards. For many this is the last time we will ever attend classes in Appleseed. Of course we are excited about going to Senior. But we are reluct-



ent to leave the halls and rooms that have meant so many joys and sorrows. And above all we hate to leave the gym, the

gym office and the fun we had there. It always seemed to be more fun in the gym when we were supposed to be somewhere else. For me it means no more running after articles, writing some of them over, setting up the dummy, or finding out I'm short on articles. As for myself I think I can get along without the worries. Truthfully though I'll miss it.

Gee! Here I am forgetting all of the pleasures of summer. We won't have a gym to play in when it rains but can't you just feel the cool water around your body. And you'll have loads of time to practice your swimming strokes. You won't have to worry about not having your algebra done, that test tomorrow in general science or what you got on the Latin test yesterday.

We have turned in our locks and weren't you surprised how many had to be sawed off or had been lost? All your clothes should be out of the gym my now, but if you have slipped up go down right now an get them. Remember this is your last chance!

Good by, and thanks for a swell year as Girls' Sports Editor. I hope next years editor enjoys it as much as I did.

ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

The girls that were chosen for athlete of each grade follow. They were chosen from those, who at some previous time were mentioned in the articles, "Athlete of the Month", or "We Point With Pride". It was felt that they were deserving of the honor.

Betty Brown is the ninth grade athlete. She reports to 208. Betty is not excited about going to Senior High, but she says that she thinks this is a swell Junior High and she wishes she could stay. Mostly she will miss the third period activities. She is very active in school activities belonging to G.A.A., Girl Scouts, Staff, secretary of Leaders and a member of the All Star Team where she served as captain of the basketball team. She likes to see dresses of all kind and only good food. Her pet peeve is boys and her pastime is dreaming.

The seventh grade athlete is Joann Davis of room 113. She was also on the All Star Team, belongs to G.A.A. and several clubs at her church. Joann's favorite food is peaches and she likes to see girls dressed in skirts and blouses. She likes Junior High better than she did grade school, Prospect, because of our gym and shows. Her pastime is working in a store and caring for children, and basketball is her favorite sport.

Dorothy Elsasser is the eighth grader that has received the honor. As were the others Dorothy is on the All Star Team. She also belongs to Girl Scouts, Leaders, and G.A.A. She likes to see girls dressed in skirts and blouses. Her favorite foods are french fries and steak. She likes most to be in the gym and here pastime is playing tennis at Prospect Park.

Appleseed Breaks Jinx

John Simpson All-stars defeated the all-star team of Johnny Appleseed on their court in a 19-14 victory. Although all the scores for Simpson had made the same amount of points, Ella Mae Walton nosed out by making one free throw Joanne Peppard who replaced Carol Johns in the half was high scorer for Appleseed.

The second game played on Appleseed's court turned out as a victory for Johnny Appleseed's all-16-14 with the score standing at star team. The final score was 2-10 Appleseed's favor, then in the fourth quarter Simpson gained 10 points to their previous 4 points making the score 14-12. Ward and Peppard each made two baskets and the score changed to 14-16. Nancy Ward was high score for Appleseed with 8 points and Joyce Potter, Simpsons high score, with 8 points also.

The captains for the two teams were Betty Brown, Appleseed and Ella Mae Walton, Simpson.

Puzzled

Say, does anyone know the secret concealed by the Band and Orchestra? You see it's this way, when our reporter went to interview Miss Worley to get information on the picnic they are planning, she refused to give us any information. So if you kids find out, let me know.

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Shower Shorts

The girls on the all-star basketball team getting shoved in showers after the game . . . Leaders cleaning up the locker room . . . Ninth grade girls' and boys' gym classes playing volleyball . . . Do Broach always falling down when she plays volleyball . . . All the leaders losing their whistles . . . Marilyn Slattery making a basket in the game of volleyball . . . Betty Key and Ogden taking over a session and eighth grade gym class while Coach Lymper is at Senior . . . All of the initials written on the bulletin boards . . . Leaders being deprived of their third period in the gym on Fridays because assemblies, etc. . . . Frannie changing Diane around the shower room . . . All of the lost clothing being found in the locker room . . . Every one losing his gym lock . . . A few girls playing kick basketball in the eighth period.

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APPLESEED PLACES SECOND IN TRI-SCHOOL TRACK MEET

In a tri-school track meet with Appleseed, Simpson, and Galion participating, the Appleseed thin clads placed 2 with 45 points. The Pioneers placed strongest in the 120 hurdles with Deimer winning and Sawyer placing second. In polevault the thinclads tied for first, took 2; and tied for third.

100 (1) Carr A (2) Bailey S (3) Guegold S (4) Elliker G—10.6
220 (1) Bailey S (2) Guegold (3) Tribly A (4) Columbus G—24.9.

440 (1) Fowler S (2) Petty S (3) Todd S (4) Dodge A—57.5.

880 (1) Hager S (2) Howell A (3) Snieder S (4) St. Clair G—22.1.

440 Orelay (1) Simpson (2) Appleseed (3) Galion.

880 relay (1) Appleseed (2) Simpson (3) Galion 1:43.7.

Hurdles (1) Appleseed (2) Appleseed (3) Simpson (4) Simpson 16.5.

High Jump 4 way tie for -st Deimer, Gouge, Fowler, Shoulders 5'3".

Pole Vault (1) Stutz, Simpson, Herbert, Appleseed (2) Anderson, Appleseed (3) Cadwell, Appleseed; Galion 9'9".

Discus (1) McCally, 101'9", Simpson (2) Prion, 97'8", Apple-

seed; (3) Deimer, 91'3", Appleseed (4) Howes, Simpson 83'8".

Shot Put (1) Guy, Simpson, 44' (2) B. Columbus, Ashland 43'4" (3) McCally, Simpson 41'9" (4) Prion, Appleseed; Gouge, Simpson 41'6".

Broad Jump (1) Shoulders, Simpson (2) Columbus (3) Bailly (4) Geugold 18 1/2".

Appleseed Glee Club Team Trounces Simpson

With a 7th inning rally the Appleseed Glee Club Team nipped Simpson 12-11. When Simpson started the 7th inning the score was 11-1 in favor of the Simpsonites but were held to no runs at the team at bat. The runs started coming when Mal Erich hit a single, Bill Reale hit a double and Dave Ebbert hit a single sending Erich in. After an out, runs started in again when Berkey walked, Ogden, Peirce, and Gibson eat hit singles and each sending one man in. Haring walked and Erich hit a home run with bases full. Bill Reale hit a triple and Ebbert hit a home run sending Reale home. The 12th run was gained when Ebbert crossed the plate, and the game ended with an unfinished inning.

Bruce Scoles

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Appleseed Edged by Ontario Sr. High

Although playing against much older boys the Appleseed Thinclads had 47 1/2 points to their opponents 52 1/2. The Appleseeders came first in the 880 run, 220 dash, discus throw, 880 relay, and had 2 boys in the 4 way tie in the high jump, and 1 in the 3 way tie in pole vault.

Results:

Pole Vault—3 way tie—Herbert A, Henry O, Hunt O 9'3", 220 - Ernsberger A, 2 Ayers, 3 Hinkleback O 26.6 sec., 100 - Hunt O, 2 Carr A, 3 Ernsberger A 11:5 sec. 440 1 Terman O, 2 Drake A, 3 Ayers A 60.6 sec., 880 1 Howell A, 2 Gaber O, 3 Comstock O 2:25 min. Discus 1 Diemer A, 2 Prion A, 3 Patterson 91'1", Hurdle 1 Hunt O, 2 Diemer A, 3 Hickleback O, 18 sec., 880 Relay 1 Appleseed 1 min. 48.2 sec., 440 Relay Ontario 52.2 sec., High Jump (4 way tie) Hill O, Henke O, Diemer A, Herbert A, 5'2", Broad Jump 1 Hill O, 2 Terman O 3 Henry O 17'6", Shot Put 1 Patterson O 2 Prion A, 3 McCartney O 43'10 1/4".

440 (1) Carter M. (2) Touby A. (3) McGlunge 60.4.

High Jump (1) Deimer A. (2) Dare M. (3) Gocige M.

440 relay (1) Appleseed (2) Mt. Vernon 51.4.

880 relay (1) Appleseed (2) Mt. Vernon 1 min. 43.8 sec.

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Mt. Vernon Nips Appleseed Thinclads

Although collecting few firsts, the Appleseed Thinclads were nipped by the score of 49 1/2 to 52 1/2. Both relays, however, were won by the Appleseeders with the largest margins, ever shown, in the last several track meets. The only other first gains were gained by Diemer and Jay Herbert in a tie for first.

Pole Vault (Tie for first) Refert M. Herbert A. (2) Anderson 9'0.

Shot Put (1) Spicer M. (2) Prion A. (3) Enlich M. 41'3".

120 High Hurdles (1) Parker M. (2) Evans M. (3) Deimer A. 16.5.

100 yd. Dash (1) Carr A. (2) Calopy M. (3) Ansell 11.0.

Discus (1) Enlich M. (2) Prion A. (3) Spicer 96'10".

880 (1) Howell A. (2) Rifith M. (3) tie for 3rd Hayes M. Castleberry A. 2 min. 26.6 sec.

Broad Jump 1) Parker M. (2) Huber A. (3) Evans M. 16'11".

220 dash (1) Ensell M. (2) Calopy M. (3) Ayers A. 28.8.

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Appleseed Wins Meet With Ashland 51-49

Victory number one was registered on Thursday, May 6, by the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers as they managed to defeat the Ashland Reserves, 51 to 49, at Ashland.

Joe Diemer finished first in the low hurdles and discus events and also came in second in the high jump to pace the iPioneer attack.

The Applesseed lads now have one win and three losses, losing to Mt. Vernon, Ontario, and coming in second in a triangular meet of John Simpson, Appleseed, and Galion.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Carr (A); 2 Drake (JA); 3, Sutton (Ash.) Time—10.7.
220 Yard Dash—Won by Fackler (Ash.); 2, Drake (JA); 3, Sutton (Ash.). Time—25.0.

440 Yard Run—Won by Ernsberger (JA); 2, Touby (JA); 3, Satterfield (Ash.) Time—57.7.

880 Yard Run—Won by Hostetler (Ash.); 2, Wagner (Ash.); 3, Peters (Ash.). Time—2:19.5.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Ashland (Quon, Withers, Sutton, and Hostler) Time—50.9.

880 Yard Relay—Won by Appleseed (Green, Ayers, Drake, and Carr).

Low Hurdles—Won by Diemer (JA); 2, Sawyer (JA); 3, Withers (Ash.) Time—17.5.

High Jump—Won by Anderson (Ash.); 2, Diemer (JA); 3, Gouge (JA) tied. Height—5 feet 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Tie for first among Bates (Ash.); Cleckner (Ash.); and Thornhill (Ash.). Distance—16 feet 5.5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Tarr (Ash.); 2, Herbert (JA.); 3, Anderson (JA). Height—9 feet 6 inches.

Shot Put—Won by Gouge (JA); 2, Fackler (Ash.); 3, Bates (Ash.). Distance—38 feet 9.75 inches.

Discus—Won by Diemer (JA); 2, Bates (Ash.); 3, Gouge (JA). Distance—86 feet 10 inches.

BARBARA HUFF

There was a girl named Barbara Huff,
Who (this I know) is very tough.
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Each day at lunch—three cups of ice cream.

Pioneers Lose To Mt. Vernon

Johnny Appleseed's track team was nosed out by the Mount Vernon Reserves at Mount Vernon, April 26 by the close score of 51½ to 48½.

Joe Diemer took first place in the high jump, Harry Carr, took first in the hundred yard dash, and Jack Howell was first in the 880 for the iPoneers. Jay Herbert tied for first place in the pole vault with Priffet of Mount Vernon. Appleseed also took first place in the 880 and 440 yard relays.

High Jump—Won by iDemer (A); 2, (tied) Gough (A) and Baie (MV). Height 4 feet 8 inches.

Pole vault—(tied) Won by Herbert (A) and Priffet (MV); 3, Anderson (A). Height—9 feet.

Shot Put—Won by Spicer (MV); 2 Prion (A); 3, Emlich (MV). Distance 41 feet 3 3-4 inches.

120 Low Hurdles—Won by Parker (MV); 2, Evans (MV); 3, Diemer (A). Time 16.5.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Carr (A); 2, Calopy (MV); 3, Ansell (MV). Time 11.0.

880 Yard Relay—Won by Appleseed. Time 1:43.8.

Broad Jump—Won by Parker (MV); 2, Hieber (A); 3, Evans (MV). Distance 16 feet 11 inches.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Carter (MV); 2, Touby (A); 3, McClugg (MV). Time 60.4.

Discus Throw—Won by Emlich (MV); 2, Prion (A); 3, Spicer (MV). Distance 96 feet 10 inches.

880 Run—Won by Howell (A); 2, Refit (MV); 3, (tied) Hayes (MV) and Castleberry (A). Time 2:26.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Ensell (MV); 2, Calopy (MV); 3, Ayers (A). Time 25.8.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Appleseed. Time—51.4.

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About Boys and Girls

Art Hartig from room 111, says he likes girls with short brown hair and greenish blue eyes. He likes to see them in a brown or red skirt with a blue sweater. Saddle shoes are nice when on a "certain girl." As far as height goes, he likes them about 4 ft. 10 inches tall. He likes long nails, but no polish.

Long, light brown hair and blue eyes are on the girls "must" list of Jack Howell. He likes dark skirts and yellow sweaters and "loafers." He doesn't like long nails and a little polish. No perfume and a little jewelry suits Jack fine. His home room is 101.

5 ft. 5 in. tall, long brown hair, and brown eyes are some of the qualifications for a girl required by Johnny Sawyer. He likes sweaters and skirts especially yellow sweaters and dark skirts. Any kind of shoes are swell. He doesn't like long nails, polish, perfume, or jewelry. He reports to room 213.

Kay Gerhardt, from room 208, thinks boys with brown hair and brown eyes are swell. She thinks "butch" hair cuts are O. K. on some boys. Loud shirts and socks

are swell. She likes them at medium height and likes it very much if they dance. The boys Appleseed as a whole are "O. K." says Kay.

Dark brown hair and brown eyes are some qualifications boys on Mary Kinsey's list. She likes to see them dressed in bright socks and shirts. She likes "butch" haircuts on some people and she also prefers them of medium height. When asked if she liked them to dance she replied "of course". Mary reports to room 214.

Lois Reichert likes dark brown hair and brown eyes. She thinks "butch" hair cuts are "cute on most boys." She likes REA bright socks and shirts. Her height preference is not definite but wants them either medium or tall. When asked if she liked them to dance she said "love it." 101 is Lois's home room.

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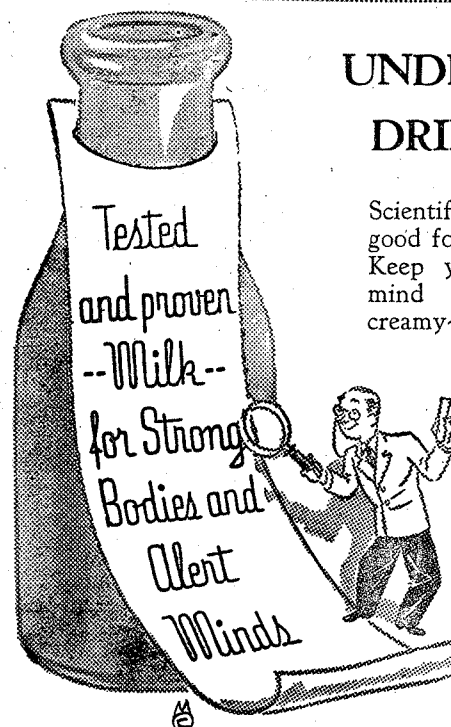
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cigar, because his wife had just given birth to their first son. When asked how many daughters he had Dave replied, "I have 17 daughters."

After Dave left, Miss Henry ate and while eating she was serenaded by the music of Shirley Jones, who was billed as The Ukulele Girl from Tennessee. After the music stopped, she went to do some hat shopping and bought a hat from Phyliss Joseph, world's best hat designer. She then hurried to the station to have her bags checked by Arlene Locke, and then she got on the train for Denver.

Miss Henry has now arrived in Denver, as she gets off the train she sees Mr. William Harkins picking up cigarette butts in the station. She asks him where to get a meal and he replies at Bob Klein's restaurant. A taxi drives up and she gets in. She picks up a newspaper lying beside her and reads the startling headlines, "Tom Weir and Dennis Reid have at last been caught by the F. B. I." As she reads the story Miss Henry finds out that they had been operating a still. F. B. I. agents Lois Rickert and Nancy Crall had worked months trying to crack the case.

As Miss Henry gets out of the cab she pays the driver who is Norman Drake. At the restaurant she finds out that this is the only prechewed food restaurant in the country. She orders a hamburger made by Chef Jay Stover, noted for short orders, and served by Francis Draffan, pretty young waitress. She hears a crashing

sound and finds out Francis Krise has tripped the waitress Esther Sampsel. She pays Patrick McGee, cashier, and goes to the movies. After she has bought her ticket from Carolyn Dune, Miss Henry is ushered to her seat by Barbara Jisa. Once to her seat, she sees Mary Weller and Rodney Funston starring in "Came With the Wind" an exciting movie, which was written by brilliant Bruce Scoles.

As she walks out of the movies Miss Henry is stopped by Mr. Gordon Henry, who asks her some questions of the day. "I'm working for the Lanning Poll and wonder if you eat Workman Noodle Soup made by Kenneth Workman?" Miss Henry politely answers "No" and asks where she could find a night club? "Down the street" he answers. As she enters she sees hat check girl Meredith Nail. She checks her hat and notices the spotlight focused on Jim Eagleston and Patty Kurry who are singing and dancing stars.

After seeing the floor show starring Le Moyne Morr and Charlene Tarr as bubble dancers, Miss Henry leaves to catch a bus to Fort Morgan, Colorado. Boarding the bus she sees Jo Ann Roller, famous draftswoman, talking over a plan for the new Nancy Brenneman mansion. The time passed quickly and Miss Henry is

in Fort Morgan. She notices a big crowd at the center of town and strolls over there. She sees the mayor, Lawrence Yeater unveiling a statue of Mary Drago, a philanthropist, who had given funds to start a baby sitter college.

Miss Henry walks away from the unveiling and is startled by policeman Arthur Hartig chasing Elizabeth Teeter for jaywalking. She hears cheering from another part of town so decided to go over and see that the Fort Morgan Green Socks are playing a baseball game with the North Platte Striped Socks. The battery for the Green's are Carol Fenn and Marcia Freeman. While the Striped Socks battery is Madelyn Yoha and Evalene Weigler. Virgil Kirpatrick umpire, has just been knocked out by Donna Plew, manager of the North Platte team. Margene Schindler has just hit a fly to fielder Sandra Berger, but she misses and it's another run for the Green Socks.

It is time to leave so Miss Henry boards the bus bound for Lexington, Nebraska. As the bus glides along it gets a flat tire and a passing motorist is hailed. Joe Peterson of the Peterson Press

steps out and helps fix the tire. Once on the way the bus rapidly arrives in Lexington. She gets off and sees that Daniel Reed is being married to Joan Roemer at the village chapel. David Scott is the preacher and Darrell Ewers, of course, is the best man. Mr. Ralph Devers is leading the church choir. After the wedding everyone went to see the Track meet at the stadium. There Harry Carr's Pioneers were going to meet Duane Touby's team, the Bulldogs. Queen of the meet was beautiful Josephine Schmoe with Faye Wolventon and Evelyn Vnasdale attendants. Carr's team won the meet by the score of 58 to 13.

After the meet Miss Henry went
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to the train station to go to Omaha where she saw Sally Oberlin and John Gouge who were on their way to their ranch in the hills. Miss Henry boards the train to Omaha and is surprised to see that the engineer is Delores Ferrick. Jack Howell, owner of the train company, is bawling her out for having too many wrecks.

As the train pulled into Omaha, Nebraska, Miss Henry was resting peacefully when suddenly the train gave a big jerk and she almost fell into the aisle, but someone caught her just in time. She saw that it was a young man and he informed her that he was Fred Raitch, the one who had made the patterns for the decorations for the staff banquet back in '48, and that he was now selling accident insurance and begged that she buy a policy because that was his last one and he would win a free trip to the moon if he sold just this one last policy. She bought it and wished him "A Happy Landing."

As Miss Henry was sitting in the train watching people going in and out of the station, she noticed some signs on a post. The signs read: "Come and see Bob Alger, the daredevil stuntman perform stunts never performed before by any human being." Traveling with Alger are Al Snyder and Harold Stupanski, who revive him between his daring stunts.

Just then the train gave a jerk and was slowly moving when a loud shout was heard and the person was yelling "stop, wait for me." The lady finally caught onto the very last car and she noticed that it was Nancy Cizek.

After the commotion was quited somewhat, Miss Henry went into the diner to get something to eat. There was Ned Fort the chief cook and Juanita Hammett, the cashier. She sat down and Bill Wells, the waiter, took her order which consisted of steak and french fries. After eating this meal she decided to see a movie, which was being shown in one of the cars. The movie was very exciting, being called "Two-Gun Tony" starring Jay Herbert. After this, she decided to retire for the night. The conductor, Jim White, fixed her berth comfortably, and she was just about asleep when the whole berth began to shake and there was screaming. Someone was banging their head

against the wall and it seemed to be coming from the berth above. She asked the conductor what all the noise was about and he said it was Joan Pitman having one of her night mares.

The next morning she woke up fresh as a daisy. As she approached the diner for breakfast she heard someone arguing with the cook. It was John Ernsberger insisting that his toast was burned, his egg boiled too hard and his coffee tasted like they had put salt in it. After a while they made a bargain. John ate the food and got his money back also. Just then the conductor yelled, "Davenport, Iowa." Miss Henry rushed and got all her suitcases together because she had to transfer to another train. She was glad to get out into the fresh air again. A redcap, who was Earl Senokozlieff, took her bags and deposited them in the station. Miss Henry went in the rest room to wash. The Janitress, Marlene Doerr, was cleaning the mirrors and scrubbing the floor.

She then came out of the rest-room and looked around. She saw a sign above a booth that said "Information." She went over to the booth. There were a lot of people standing around it, and immediately she recognized the girl in the booth as Diane French. A man came pushing people and trying to get up to booth. He finally made it. He was raging mad. He pounded on the counter and yelled "Where can I find the Information Booth? I am Fritz Haring president of the G.C.A., (Garbage Collectors' Association) and I want service." Diane told him that was the information booth and asked him what he wanted. He wanted to know if they had any garbage to be collected and was kicked out by the station manager, Chuck Vandlik.

Miss Henry's train wouldn't be in for two hours so she decided to take a trip down town.

While she was looking in one store window, she noticed they were having a fashion show inside. She decided to go in and see it. Irene Hammett and Loretta Cates were modeling the latest fashions. Miss Henry decided to see what all the confusion was about up the street. A crowd of people were gathered around Joanne Peppard who was showing people how to develop muscles in 3 easy lessons.

Miss Henry decided to start back for the station when she heard a loud crash and then another crash and another. What could be happening? She ran up the street just in time to see cars piled on top of each other and tipped over. Miss Henry wondered what the matter was, then she got at the front of the crowd and noticed Jim Gibson, the policeman, trying to direct the traffic.

Miss Henry hopped into a cab. The cab driver who is Don Hart, dodged in and out of the traffic trying to get her to the station in time to catch her train.

At last, she was on the train once again. Sitting by the window she was looking out over the prairies when the train came to a small town. Miss Henry noticed a sign on one of the stores which read: Ken Benkey's Beer Parlor. She noticed him in the store manufacturing his own home brew. Jackie Fisher came out of the back room and told Miss Henry she was the official sampler. Miss Henry noticed Janice Young and Patty Sharrock, Siamese twins, were the main attraction of the parlor. Farther down the street she noticed Carol Hartnett and Dolores Hurley on a platform campaigning for Phil Casto for dog catcher. Bill Reale the former dog catcher had contacted rabies from one of the dogs and was forced to retire. The train then pulled out for Chicago.

Planning to reboard the train to Mansfield, she found that she could not get a train for three hours, so she decided to get a cab and have lunch. Hailing a cab she stepped off the curb and was nearly hit by Kenny Woerth who had always been a wreckless driver. Recovering from her fright she entered the cab and found that the driver was Don Green. Noticing that he was not giving the eye to Judy Strock who was walking down the street with Leroy Solomon, Miss Henry began to question him and found that he had been married for a few years to Doris Schaaf.

Passing the arena she noticed that Slugger Gene Ayers was to fight Heavyweight Joe Bastings for the world's title. By now she had reached a restaurant owned by Tom Griffith and Jim Ogden. When she entered, she was received by the hostess, Thelma Frietchen, and was just in time for the main show which included Marilyn Slattery, Mary Egles-

berg, and Diana Frickman first row chorus girls.

After a wonderful lunch prepared by Kay Ammons, the famous chef, she left for the train station and almost missed it. The conductor, Charles Huston made sure that Miss Henry was comfortable and directed her to her sleeper. She was comfortable and almost asleep when someone in the upper berth made a loud commotion, as she looked out of the curtain, there was Kay Gerhardt, who was traveling to the Jack Peirce and Millard Pryor Asperin Co.

Finding that she couldn't get any sleep there, she went to the club car. At one end of the car a convention was being held, consisting of Norbert Daugherty, Bob Jolley, Richard Heichel, Gerald Campbell, and their secretary Jeanne Baith.

Looking out of the window as she neared the train station, she saw a road gang consisting of Joan Conway, Beverly Young, Doris Broach, and Beatrice Divelbiss. By now the train had come to a stop and she saw Louann Mosberg boarding the train to Mansfield on a return shopping trip for some bifocals made by Frank Longdorf.

Going into the station after a magazine she found that behind the counter was Marilyn McFarland selling a little bit of everything including a magazine called "Catherine White's Famous Hair Styles," and one called "Betty Brown's Fashion Booklet." Selecting a few magazines, she returned to her coach, where she found a seat next to Stephan Kovinchick who she didn't recognize with his mustache. She looked across the aisle and saw Jimmy Endriss, who was now president of the Westinghouse with his wife Mary Kinsey.

Soon they would be in Mansfield and Miss Henry was overjoyed because it had been years since she had been there. As she stepped onto the platform she ran into Joanne Bruce and David Ebbert, who were leaving for their honeymoon to Alta.

Miss Henry stepped into a limousine driver by Harry Roberts. Driving up Main Street she saw Dorothy Brooks with a train of fifteen kids dragging behind. Going into Bolin's Department Store, Miss Henry saw Sally Hart showing how to peroxide your hair in

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106—1st. Row: Bill Wells, Jay Herbert, Phill Casto, Jim Gibson, Fritz Haring.
 2nd. Row: Irene Hammett, Juanita Hammett, Loretta Cates, Mariene Doerr, Jeanne Peppard, Ken Berkey, Bill Reale.
 3rd Row: Janice Young, Joan Pittman, Nancy Sizek, Diane French, Mrs. Harold McClellan, Carol Hartnett, Dolores Hurley, Jackie Fisher.
 4th. Row: Jim White, Bob Alger, Don Hart, Al Snyder, Fred Raitch, John Ernsberger, Harold Stapanski, Charles Vandlik.
 Absent—Pat Sharrock, Earl Senokozlieff, Ned Fort.



102—1st. Row: Melvin Miller, Tom Plaut, John Haag, Don Whipp, Leon Weekley.
 2nd Row: Darcia Gaul, Phylliss Joseph, Bonnie Beal, Betty Jean Stutz, Marilyn Brown, Donna Oyster, Shirley Boyd, Arlene Locke.
 3rd. Row: Barbara McGinnis, Dorothy Crawford, Dorothy Hildebrand, Miss Bernice Henry, Diana Hoffman, Maxine Shaffer, Muriel Rhoads, Carol Blust.
 4th Row: Ray Burge, Bob Baughman, Walter Ruechert, David Hess, Earl Prion, Richard Phipps, Malcolm Erich, Larry Robinson. Absent: Lawanda Holzworth.



213—1st Row: Clifford Mullet, Bob Prosser, Fred Pryor, John McIntire, John Sawyer, Dick Au; 2nd Row: Linda Skelton, Carol Johns, Delores Klupp, Donna Keough, Ruth Wells, Mary Bogner, Martha Kinkle, Gwendolyn Baker; 3rd Row: Phyllis Gaul, Carol Erdenberger, John Walters, Jim Smith, Miss Helen Widders, Fred Stahlheber, Dick Miller, Nancy McFarland, Evelyn Schroeder; 4th Row: Carol Schneider, Donna Ute, Betty Moran, Jim Walker, Bud Anderson, Jack Welsh, Janet Widders, Mary McConnell.



111—1st. Row: Duanne Touby, Dennis Reed, Jay Stover; 2nd Row: Bill Lanning, Bruce Scoles, Lawrence Yeater, Dolores Ferrick, Donna Plew, Evelyn Vnasdale, Sandra Berger, Mary Drago, Margene Schindler; 3rd Row: Joann Roller, Marcia Freeman, Faye Wolverton, J. J. Thoms, Esther Sampsel, Joann McNew, Carolyn Fenn; 4th Row: Gordon Henry, Virgil Kirpatrick, Bill Harkins, Harry Carr, Francis Krise, Pat McGee, Dick Devers, Ken Workman; Absent — Art Hartig, Joan Roemer.



214—1st. Row: Frank Longsdorf, Richard Svenson, Joe Bastings, Kaye Ammons, Tom Hoffman.
 2nd Row: Joan Conway, Beverly Young, Judy Bolin, Adeline Betz, Sally Hart, Louann Mosberg, JoAnne Bruce, Doris Broach, Edna Tanner.
 3rd Row: Doris Schaaf, Pat Mosberg, Mary Kinsey, Mrs. Raymond Dent, Diane Frickman, Thelma Frietchen, Beverly Mertler, Joyce Cowger.
 4th Row: Dave Bolles, Bob Jolley, Ken Woerth, David Ebbert, Jack Pierce, Millard Pryor, Charles Huston, Harley Amstutz. Jim Endriss—absent.



208—1st. Row: Norbert Daugherty, Tom Griffith, John Anderson, Harry Roberts, Richard Heichel.
 2nd Row: Jean Baith, Marilyn Slattery, Mary Eglesberg, Donna DeWeese, Grace Reed, Betty Brown, Kay Gerhardt.
 3rd Row: Judy Strock, Jean Inscore, Beatrice Divelbiss, Mrs. Irvin Brune, Marilyn McFarland, Phyllis McQuate, Evelyn Goettle, Catherine White, Dorothy Brooks.
 4th Row: Don Green, Gene Ayers, Richard Harmon, Dick Pfahler, Gerald Campbell, Leroy Soloman, Steven Kovinchick, Jim Stevenson.

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three easy lessons. She went into the basement where she saw a sign, Phyllisanne McQuate's Reducing Salon. Looking around to see how her business was, Miss Henry, saw Pat Mosberg sweating away in a steam bath. She then bought a pack of bobby pins from Edna Tanner. As she walked a little further she saw Richard Svenson, the floorwalker talking to Harley Amstutz who seemed to have walked off with something that belonged to the store.

As she walked out on the street she saw Tom Hoffman and Grace Reed each carrying a baby. Tom the proud father of twins was very happy. She looked across the street and there was Evelyn Goettle and Donna DeWeese painting the front of a building. After just returning from David Bolles' art school. She then entered her limousine and told the driver she wanted to go to Johnny Appleseed. When she entered the building she went into the office and found Joyce Cowger, secretary of the principal — John Anderson. Going on down the hall she noticed that Beverly Mertler had taken her place.

She walked into the gym and saw coach Adeline Betz showing the boys' varsity team how to dribble, and in Mrs. Bradley's place was Richard Harmon, looking

very cute in his shorts and t-shirt. Coming out of the gym she bumped into Dick Pfaffler, Mansfield's truant officer, who was looking for Jim Stevenson who had skipped that afternoon because he was getting tired of being in the ninth grade for so

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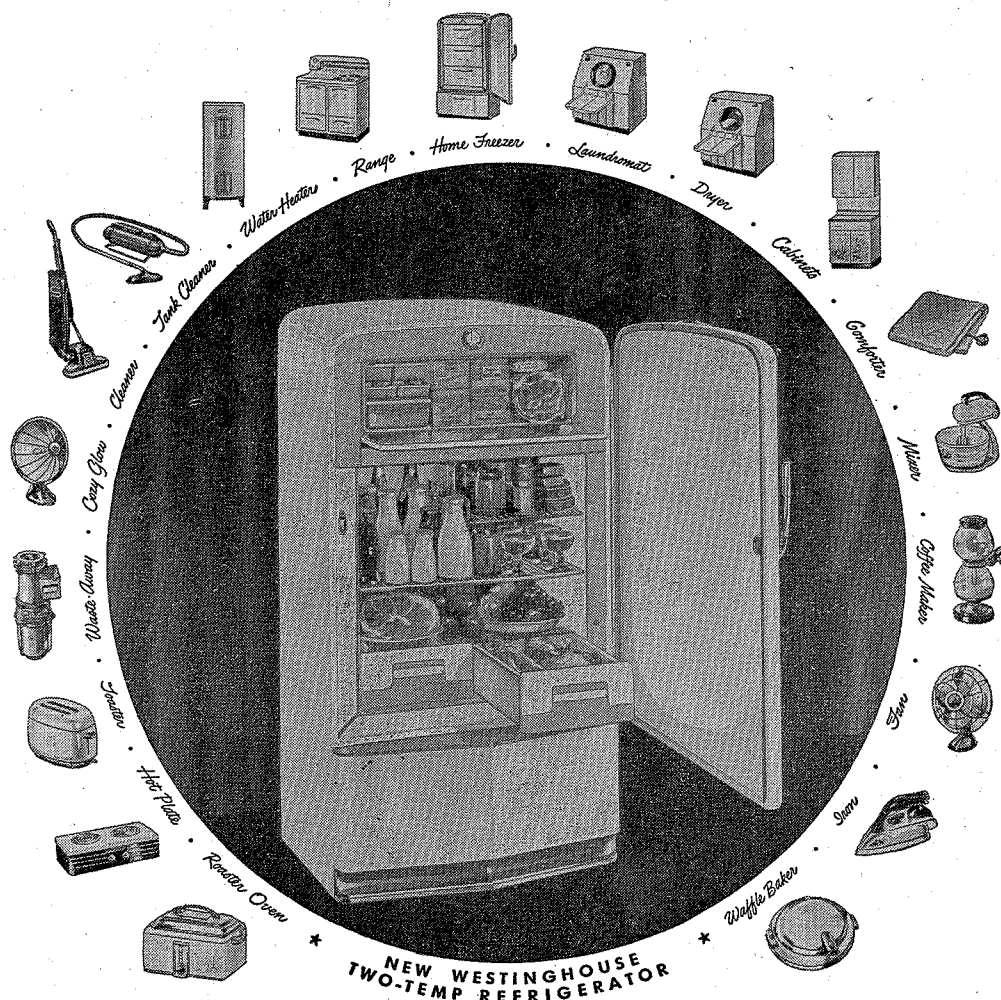
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