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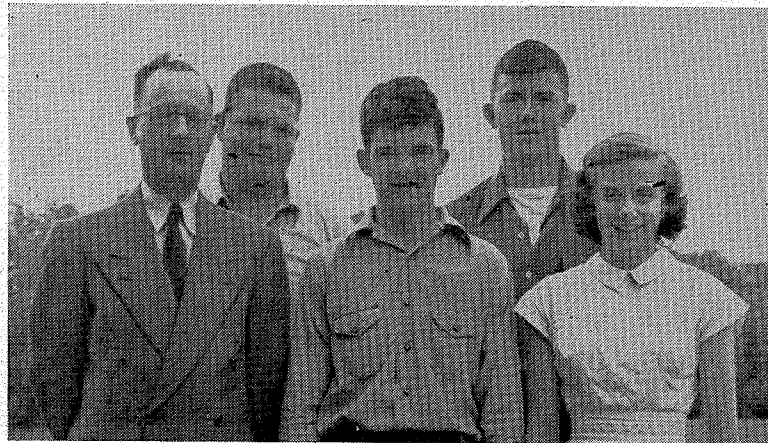
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4th Row, Left to Right—Thoman Hathaway, Donald Ute, Jack Markham, Norman Yarger, Bill Huber, Rudy Burton, Bob Lynch, Lloyd Maxey.

Absent—Teddy Johnson.

## Pearson and Shambaugh to Head Appleseed Press in 1949-50

Mary Pearson was named as the new editor-in-chief of the Appleseed Press for 1949-50, and Jim Shambaugh as business manager at the annual banquet held May 6, 1949 at 6:00 p. m. in the cafeteria.

The announcement was also made that Pat White and Charlene McGinty would assist as assistant editor and news editor respectively.

Awards to the editorial staff were presented by Miss Bernice Henry, adviser, with medals going to JoAnn Brunn, editor-in-chief, and Diana Hale, most copy.

Honorable mention certificates were given to the assistant editor, Janet Neal and to the other editors who were Edythe Browarsky, news; Cynthia Cretors, feature; Gay Rosenberg, society; Pat White, girls' sports; and Diana Hale, boys' sports.

Those who received special recognition for writing 50 inches or more are Suzanne Cummins, Barbara Darling, and Janise Smith, while Dorothy Elsasser, Lydia Knoblauch McGinty, and Edythe Browarsky received special recognition for staff typing.

Those receiving medals on the business staff from J. J. Thoms, adviser, were 1948-49 business manager, Cynthia Ackerman, and her assistant, Ben Gray.

Honorable mention certificates were presented to Jim Shambaugh, circulation manager; Joyce Chamberlin, assistant manager; Evelyn Schermer, exchange manager; and

Diana Hale, attendance secretary.

Those on the Business Staff who received special recognition certificates were Jane Emerson and May Anita Racklets.

Membership certificates on editorial staff were given to Thomas R. Bates, John Brokaw, Shirley Drake, Karen Davis, Lydia Knoblauch, Charlene McGinty, Sandra Miller, Shirley Maxwell, Barbara Mueller, Mary Pearson, Nancy Peppard, Sally Ritzenthaler, Beverly Rhoads, Sally Stoodt, Nanette Wiegand, Sally Hassinger, and Diane Hayward. Janise Smith, Mary Benson, Edith York, Sue Benzing, Diana Hale, Sally Ritzenthaler, Nancy Wolf, Evelyn Schermer, and Eldon Blair received membership certificates for typing.

The business staff members who received membership certificates were, Carolyn Miller, Mary Lou McCullough, Shirley Frietchen, Roberta Phipps, Marlene Benson, Nancy Ward, Margie Folmer and Carol Hershey.

After the dinner was served, a program was presented by "The Song Spinners," a trio composed of girls from Senior High, and Neil Roller, who played several numbers on the piano.

## Helen Meister Places Second in State Test

On Saturday, May 7, several of the ninth grade students of Johnny Appleseed went to Wooster to take the state scholarship tests. The subjects in which the students participated were general science, algebra, English, Latin, and French.

In general science, Helen Meister placed first in the district with a score of 131, first place in division 1 in the state, and second place in the state. Keith Hergatt had a score of 117 and placed sixth in the district, and sixteenth in division 1 in the state. Joe Wojcik had a score of 114 and placed ninth in the district.

In algebra, Kenny Cairns received a score of 24. Marilyn Calmes had a score of 45, and Carolyn Miller followed with a score of 28.

In English, Carolyn McGinty had a score of 115, and was in sixth place in the district. She also placed ninth in division 1 in the state. Hermina Rehberg received a score of 93. Edith York, who had a score of 106, placed ninth in the district.

In Latin, Rosemary Jones had a score of 76, Janise Smith 66, and Jim Willard 79.

In French, Patricia Doner had a score of 69, and Janet Smith received a score of 41.

## City Teachers Hear President of College

Mansfield City Teachers Association held their final meeting of the year in the Appleseed auditorium, May 9 at 4:00 p. m., with Glenn L. Clayton, president of Ashland college speaking on new frontiers in teachers' training.

Miss Leona Miles was elected president to serve during 1949-50 with Mr. Fred Elder, vice president, and Miss Margaret Wadsworth, secretary-treasurer.

The Girls' Glee club, under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy, sang several numbers.

## MAJORETTE SUBS

May 23, Miss Jeanne Worley, band and orchestra instructor, held tryouts for permanent substitutes for majorettes.

Of the eighteen girls, who participated in the try-outs, nine were chosen, three of this group to become substitutes and the others to continue their training.

The girls chosen were Ladonna Brandt, Anita Sites, Judy Bruce, Nanette Robbins, Nancy Robbins, Pat Brittain, Joan Brickley, Carol Schwan and Millie Cook.

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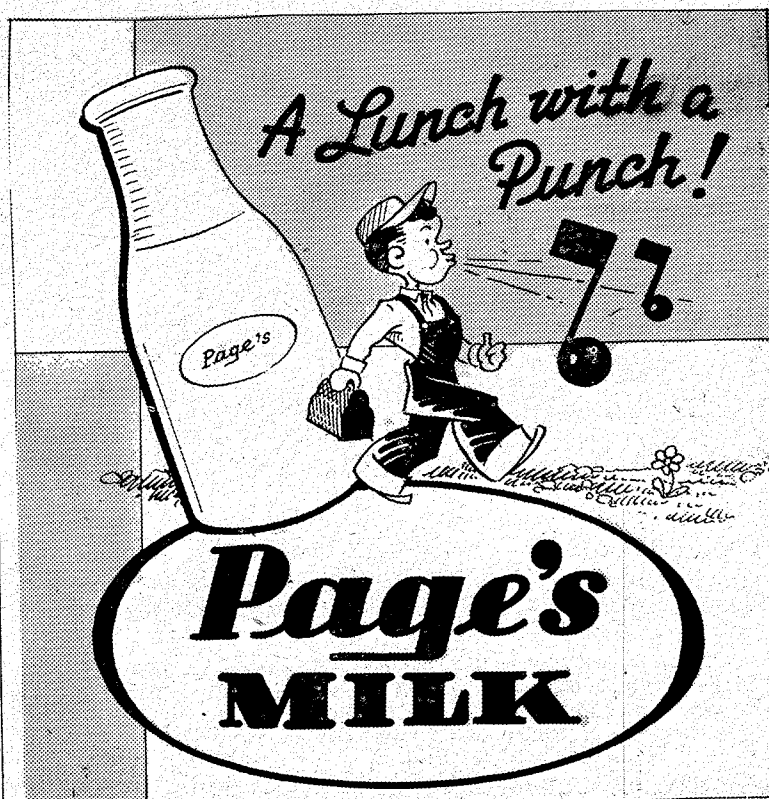
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## STUDENTS RECEIVE RECOGNITION AT ANNUAL AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Friday, May 27, the awards assembly was held to give recognition to those who won the scholarship tests, the good citizens, the service awards and the P.T.A. awards for the year.

Those who received awards were:

### Good Citizenship Awards

Seventh Grade—Richard Yoakum, Ronald Coen, Pete Grassel, Roger Myers, David Miller, Arlene Christman, Judy Bruce, Carolyn Brinning, Linda Wilson, Donna Goodman.

Eighth Grade—Lewis Pfister, Bob Wixon, Tom R. Bates, Dick Widders, Rob Richards, Thelma Poorman, Barbara Darling, Joan Horsman, Shirley Drake, Betty Wendland.

Ninth Grade—Tom Brittain, Eldon Lown, Fred Zahn, Eldon Remy, Paul Phillips, Dorothy Elsasser, Rhoda Hoffman, Sondra Barnett Betty Mahn, Janet Neal.

### Projection Crew

Special Awards—Richard Baxter, Card; Jack Markham, Card; Thomas Hathway, Card.

Special Recognition—Richard Widders, Certificate; Nolan Leatherman, Certificate; Ben Gray, Certificate; Courtney Bourns, Certificate; Jim Stark, Certificate.

### Stage Crew

Certificate of Awards — John Robbins, Special Recognition; Kenneth Kibler, Special Recognition; Fred Zahn, Honorable Mention; Steve Henkel, Honorable Mention; Eddie Mochoskay, Honorable Mention; Roger Ewers, Honorable Mention.

### Typing Awards

Certificate of Awards — Nancy Roth, Carolyn McGinty, Cynthia Ackerman, Gay Rosenberg, Edythe Browarsky, Marianne Mosberg, Donna DeYarmon, Nancy Pore, Marylou McCullough, Dorothy Elsasser, Susan Cummins, Alyson Bourns.

### Cheerleaders

Letters — Shirley Mott Joyann Herbert, Carol Hershey, Shirley Drake.

### Basketball

Letters — Fred Zahn, David Schwein, Joe Diemer, Bud Montgomery, Bill Turner, Bill Huber, Duane Weekley, John Auer, Neil Roller, Steve Henkel, Tom Goodhart, Russell Keck, Robert Stauffer, Manager, John Hill, Manager.

### General Scholarship Award

Silver Medal—Edith York, Diana Hale, Jim Willard.

Honorable Mention — Evelyn Hassinger, Janise Smith, Dorothy Elsasser, Rosemary Jones, Mary Benson, Hermina Rehberg, ner.

### Student Council

Silver Medal—Mary Benson.

### P. T. A. Awards

Business Training—Richard Baxter, Hermina Rehberg, Eldon Blair.

### General Mathematics

Patricia Doner, Evelyn Schermer, Carol Hershey.

### Latin

Jim Willard, Caroline McGinty, Rosemary Jones.

Home Economics—Beverly Bethel.

Boys' Phys. Ed.—Bill Houghton.

Boys' Athletic—Fred Zahn.

Girls' Athletic—Nancy Ward.

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## "Ship Ahoy" Theme Of Spring Concert

The annual spring concert of the Appleseed band and orchestra was held May 13, at 8 p. m. in Appleseed Auditorium using the theme "Ship Ahoy." The stage was cleverly arranged to portray a ship, including smoke stacks and port holes.

All members wore white shirts or blouses and black sailor ties with white sailor hats. The majorettes were attired in regulation sailor suits with Shirley Tucker and Sue Schwab wearing white while the others wore blue.

One of the favorite numbers played was "The Sailor's Hornpipe" which opened the orchestra's part of the program.

Shirley Tucker and Sue Schwab read in story form the imaginary trip which the band and orchestra took. This was portrayed by playing numbers from different countries.

The finale of the program was "Stars and Stripes Forever." During this number an illuminous flag was used and the house lights turned out.

## PTA Sponsors Picnic; Officers Elected

The Johnny Appleseed P. T. A. met at the school for a family dinner at 6:30, May 19. A short business meeting followed with Mr. Charles Young, program chairman, presiding. New officers were elected, and are as follows:

President—Mr. Louis Schaefer.  
1st Vice Pres.—Mr. Carl Long.  
2nd Vice Pres. — Mrs. Henry Stiles.

Secretary—Miss Marianne Russell.

Treasurer—Mr. Walter Wixon.

A motion was carried to send all new and past officers, also Mr. Harmony and his wife, to the School of Instruction for Ohio Congress P.T.A. council dinner. The dinner was held at the St. John's Church, Tuesday, May 24, at 6:00.

The meeting was turned over to Mr. Harmony, chairman for the program.

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# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS 1949

*We the Ninth Grade Class of '49, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath the following:*

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HELEN SOHL wills her general science grades to Pat White.  
NANCY WARD wills her height to Sherry Maxwell.  
DIANA HALE wills her job as Boys' Sports Editor to anyone who is willing.  
NORMAN YARGER leaves Miss Fehr in peace and quiet.  
MARY ANITA RAKLETS wills her trip to Florida to anyone who is as lucky.  
BILL HUBER wills his curly hair to Ronnie Nail.  
MARY BENSON wills her job as President of Student Council to anyone who will be as good.  
EVELYN HASSINGER wills her ability of playing Bumble Boogie to Karen Monk.  
DONALD UTE leaves!!  
BOB LYNCH leaves his ability to burp to Shirley Drake.  
PRIS SLABAUGH leaves Ned!!  
LLOYD MAXEY leaves his quietness to Billy Bonecutter.  
LANNY CARR leaves with Steve.  
BOB HESTON wills the color of his hair to Sonny Merschorf.  
RUDY BURTON leaves all his friends.  
TOM HATHAWAY wills his grades to Jack McBride.  
JACK MARKHAM leaves his ability to tease people.  
CYNTHIA ACKERMAN leaves Bob.  
ROBERT FANCHER leaves with Harry.  
GEORGE NORTHRUP wills his height to Buz Bushnell.  
JACK WEEKS leaves his mechanical skill to anyone as good.  
DEAN WELLS leaves his bad leg to anyone who is as unfortunate.  
JEAN GLOVER wills her red hair to Pat White.  
ROXIE MICHAELS wills all her boy friends to whoever wants them.  
SUE SCHWAB wills her ability to twirl the baton to Marlene Remy.  
PAT SITES leaves her ability to fix peoples' hair to Ruthie Plaut.  
HERMINA REHBERG wills her job of selling activity stamps to any other lucky person.  
GAROL HERSHEY leaves her trouble with boys to certain 7th and 8th grade girls.  
SONDRA BARNETT leaves all her teachers.

ELWIN WOOLEY leaves 103 to some lucky 7th grader.

TEDDY JOHNSON leaves to make a go of it at Senior.

JEAN DORNER leaves her ability to lose certain bracelets to Sally Hassinger.

109

DAVE SCHWEIN leaves Henrietta to her next big "star."

JOHN WILSON leaves his ability to get into trouble to Tom Bates.

JANET NEAL wills her job as assistant editor to Pat White.

ROBERT A JONES leaves her ability to dance to some lucky person.

PAT DAUGHERTY wills her crown to next year's queen.

PATTY PAULL and JANET SMITH leave their ability to blush to Judy Bruce.

LA MARR GREEN leaves her ability to twirl a baton to Betsy Kirtley.

JANISE SMITH leaves Appleseed hoping that someone at Senior will be able to spell her name right.

JOE WOJCIK leaves his clarinet to Arlene Christman.

BILL SCHNEIDER leaves 109 in peace.

MARALYN GRABOSKY wills her temper to Ruthie Plaut.

RONALD ROBERTS leaves his ability to talk to George Reece.

SAM YARGER leaves his library fines to Carolyn Brenning.

ELDON REMY leaves his bashfulness to Jim Shambaugh.

BETTY MAHAN leaves Jim to whoever will take care of him.

JUANITA SWINEFORD leaves her southern accent to Nancy Harbaugh.

DIANE SZIRAKI wills her boy friends to Roberta Longsdorf.

ELIZABETH NAAS wills her silly actions to Sally Stoodt.

RHODA HOFFMAN leaves her Latin ability to Tom Banks.

KEITH KNAPP wills his collection of tardy slips to Charlene McGinty.

JIMMY BAKER leaves his ability to be absent to David Jacobs.

DICK SCHLADEN wills his name "hook" to Pudge Henkel.

MILLIE KIRKPATRICK wills her Irish name to Carol Gutterman.

SUSIE CUMMINS wills her glasses to Judy Maxwell.

JIM KILLINGER wills his getting heck from the teachers to Shirley Drake.

114

RHETA BALLENTINE wills her "pencils" to Mr. Davis.

MARGIE LANTZ wills her height to "Buzz" Bushnell.

DONNA FREEMAN leaves her messy general science book to any ambitious 8th grader.

KENNY KIBLER wills his game of "Toss the Elephant" to anyone desiring a broken arm.

TOM HANNA wills his "unusual punctuality?" to Tom Bates.

DIANE HAYWARD leaves her hog-calling ability to Mr. McNabb.

SHIRLEY DUNHAM wills her knowledge of French to Miss Fehr (maybe she can use it).

DAVID HUNTER leaves his general science experiments to Don Ritter.

SANDRA THEAKER leaves her lost gym shoes to anyone who can find them.

CHARLOTTE GUIHER wills her ability to catch men to Sally Stoodt.

CHUCK MERTLER leaves!

MARGIE HARDIN leaves, still trying to keep up in Algebra.

DOUG BRUNK wills Mr. Huber the thought of being the last of the Brunks.

JAMES DOWSETT wills his Algebra papers to Edward Vild.

NANCILEE CLARK leaves, still trying to figure out general science.

JOYCE CHAMBERLIN leaves her music to Miss Percy.

NORMA SCHONAUER leaves with her nickname "Jimmy Jr."

ETHEL FRAZIER wills her pen and pencil set to anyone who needs it.

SHIRLEY TUCKER wills her job of head majorette to Marlene Remy.

ALYSON BOURNES leaves her ability to do Latin in Algebra class to Pat White.

CHARLOTTE HUMAN leaves with her exciting letter from Hamilton, Ohio.

BOB SUNDELL wills his social science papers to Johnny Mastrek.

TOM BRITAIN leaves his football uniform to Sherry Maxwell.

RICHARD BAXTER wills his "yo-yos" to Dick Widders.

JOAN SCHMIDT wills her ability to cheat in Math class to anyone who can get away with it.

FLOYD OSBORNE wills his blond hair to Nancy Harbaugh.

JACK ALLEN leaves, still fight-

ing with the girls and hoping that Darce Shasky will carry on for him next year.

HARRY COPPER leaves his knowledge of algebra to some smart 8th grader.

BILL HOUGHTON wills his beat-up Latin book to any unfortunate 8th grader.

NELAURA ORR wills her ability to understand jokes to any 8th grader.

JIMMY CASTLEBERRY leaves his butch haircut to George Reese (it will look better on him).

ALICE MARIE BROWNSCOMB wills her strength to next year's football team.

203

CAROLYN MILLER wills her scrapes with Mr. Lantz to anyone who can get away with them as much as she did.

CAROL BAILEY leaves her talking in Business Training to some 8th grader. (hope Mr. Thoms doesn't catch you).

NANCY PORE wills her ninth grade education to anyone who wants it (it wasn't too bad).

WILLIAM HAYES wills his knowledge on weather in general science to anyone who is weather minded.

HARRY WORKMAN wills his ability to do Mr. Huber's general science test to William Shepherd. (Ha! Ha!)

FLORENCE BROTHERS wills her ability to tear the desk apart in 205 to anyone who likes to make noise in the study hall.

BARBARA ALLEN wills all her trouble in algebra and general science to someone next year.

CHRIS FORD wills his athletic ability to an 8th grader.

EDDIE MOCHOSKY wills his ability to borrow paper to Jim Witzky.

ELDON BLAIR wills his ability in general science to someone who doesn't want to be on Honor Roll.

MARK ALEXANDER wills his love for typing to anyone who hates it.

DOUGLAS COLLINS wills his curls to some girl with straight hair and also leaves Mr. Huber's general science class to some hard-studying boy.

RICHARD GRAY wills his social science ability to someone who likes to stay after school.

BOBBY BROWN wills to whom it may concern all connection with



work and especially general science.

WESLEY SPRANG wills his baseball ability to Pudge Henkel.

ROBERT NEWELL wills his general science to just anyone.

TOM TAYLOR is going to try to will general science book to someone.

MARLENE PLEENINGER leaves her Math ability to Douglas Isch.

DONNA WOLVERTON wills her general science grades to her sister Ann.

JAMES McCLURG wills his social science test and homework to William Allen Hurrell.

RAYMOND BURGE wills his ability to play Hooky to Al Hurrell.

MARILYN CALMES, SALLY RITZENTHALER and DONNA DeYARMON all will their leadership ability.

KEITH HERGETT wills his typing ability to just anyone.

EVELYN GOON wills her ability to collect tardy slips to anyone.

204

RONALD ACKERMAN leaves Shasky to some other lucky person.

SUSAN BENZING leaves her ability to draw horses to Nancy Robbins.

EDMUND BARD leaves the band room.

JO ANN BRUNN leaves her corny cracks to Mr. Lantz.

TIM GERBERICH leaves his good disposition to Richard Vnasdale.

JOYCE CRAMER leaves her horse laughs to Jon Young.

TOM GOODHART leaves late as usual . . . (tired Tom)

CYNTHIA CRETORS leaves her sober face to Jim McPhern.

BILL GRIFFIN leaves Mr. Lantz!

EDNA GERBER leaves her name "Hester" to Roberta Longsdorf.

KENNETH HARING leaves his appendicitis to anyone else who wants it.

SHIRLEY KELLY leaves yelling at Harold McFadden to give her back her billfold.

JOHN HILL leaves his pulleys and levers to "Zeke."

LYDIA KNOBLAUCH leaves her "expert hand" in arguing to Donald Schumaker.

HARRY HURSH leaves with Bob Fancher.

MARGO MATHIAS leaves her ability to be quiet to Jon McGinty.

RUSSELL KECK leaves Marlene hoping.

MARY LOU McCULLOUGH leaves her "love affairs" to Bud Chamberlain.

HAROLD McFADDEN leaves still teasing Shirley Kelly.

CAROLYN MCGINTY leaves her horses to anyone that wants them.

JOHN ROBBINS leaves his poems and corny jokes to Bernard Shinsky.

GAY ROSENBERG leaves still on the wrong side of the room.

NEIL ROLLER leaves his height and hair to "Butch" Brandt.

MARILYN STRAUB left with her husband.

JIM WILLARD leaves his brains to "Pudge" Henkel.

BEVERLY BETHEL leaves a chicken in the basket to someone that's hungry.

ROBERT KENNEDY leaves.

MARIANNE MOSBERG leaves still being teased by Kenny Haring.

BILL WORKMAN leaves!

BETTY WOODS leaves even though she just came.

BUD MONTGOMERY and STEVE HENKEL leave hoping to have just as much fun in Latin class next year.

205

KENNY CAIRNS leaves his fantastic stories to Mr. Huber.

MARY ANN JONES leaves her playthings to the baby seventh graders.

NORMA FALLS leaves her "Toni" to the other twin.

FREDDIE ZAHN leaves his sports ability to Darce Shasky and Bob Diemer.

EDITH YORK wills her fun in Algebra class to Marlene Remy.

HELEN MEISTER leaves her general science knowledge to those 8th graders who are so bravely going to attempt to pass it.

PAT SCHROEDER leaves her reducing powers to Mr. Lantz—(not by cancellation either.)

PAUL KINDINGER leaves and the dips of ice cream "grow smaller".

EDYTHE BROWARSKY leaves her ability to those things to Miss Worley—keys?

PAUL PHILLIPS leaves his quiet nature to John Perry.

MILDRED NAGEL leaves a vacancy in the violin section of the orchestra.

NANCY SCANLON leaves her quiet nature to roam the halls of Appleseed.

SHIRLEY MOTT leaves her nickname "worm" behind.

HERBERT KRONENFELD leaves a very large vacancy in the band room.

JOHNNY AUER leaves his curly hair to Donald Beddard.

PAT WRIGHT leaves with Mr. Thoms still teasing her!?

DUANE WEEKLY leaves his business training problems to a more successful heir.

LEROY DIVELBISS leaves his ability to be tardy to Billy King.

SHIRLEY RIZER leaves closing her general science book with a final bang!!

SERLES MITCHELL wills his talent in acting to Sherry Maxwell.

LARRY HOFFMAN leaves looking forward to making airplanes out of next year's books.

GLADYS WILSON wills her quiet way to Joy Anne Herbert.

EMILY VOYIK wills her stately walk to Roberta Longsdorf.

ARLEN BONECUTTER leaves his voice to be divided between Pete McLaughlin and Nathan Brooks.

DOROTHY ELSASSER leaves her ability to tease Mrs. Bradley to Linda Wilson.

RAYMOND SMITH leaves!!!!

NANCY WADE leaves her dimples to Barbara Darling.

SANDRA ROBINSON wills her experience with Mr. Davis to her sister Bernita.

JOE DIEMER leaves Miss Hopkins in peace and quiet!!!

NANCY WOLF leaves her voice to Carol Shad.

206

PAT DONER leaves her ability in French to any lucky person.

JANE EMERSON leaves with Tim. (I hope)

MARJORIE FOLMER leaves to join Bud.

DONNA FRIDAY leaves her nylon hose to Rodney Reid.

SHIRLEY FRIETCHEN leaves

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## Musical Postponed; For June 1

May 22 was to be the day of the "Stadium Song Symphony," which was to be presented by the Combined Vocal Department of the Mansfield Junior and Senior High Schools at Arlin Field. Because of rain it was postponed to June 1.

Seventh Grade Girls Glee Club of Appleseed and Simpson  
By the Bend of the River ..... Edwards  
Chiapanecas ..... Mexican Folk Song  
Appleseed Girls Ensemble  
Nocturne ..... Fibich  
Seventh Grade Boys Glee Clubs of Appleseed and Simpson  
Bells of the Sea ..... Lamb and Solomon  
Singing Along ..... Moore  
Simpson Girls Ensemble  
Gypsy, Play on Your Guitar ..... Gibb  
Seventh Grade Choral Choirs of Appleseed and Simpson  
Serenade ..... Gray  
Love's Dream ..... Liszt  
Simpson Boys Ensemble  
Stouthearted Men ..... Romberg  
Eighth Grade Choral Choirs of Appleseed and Simpson  
God of Our Fathers (with trumpet fanfare) ..... Warren  
Mary Lou Smith and Patsy Smith—Duo Piano  
The Wedding of the Painted Doll ..... Freed, Brown  
Eighth Grade Girls Glee Clubs of Appleseed and Simpson  
Deep in My Heart ..... Romberg  
Where'er You Walk ..... Handel  
Girls Ensemble (Senior Choir)  
April Showers ..... De Sylva  
Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club of Appleseed and Simpson  
Ride the Chariot ..... Krone  
The River Sings a Song ..... Gustav Klemm  
Mixed Ensemble (Senior Choir)  
Song of Evening ..... Hockanson  
Ninth Grade Boys Glee Clubs of Appleseed and Simpson  
Asleep in the Deep ..... Traditional  
Battle of Jericho ..... Arr. by Wilson  
Boys Ensemble (Senior Choir)  
Good News ..... Edwards  
Combined Senior High A Cappella Choirs  
The Music of Life ..... Noble Cain  
I Talked to God Last Night ..... Guion  
Shirley Lay (accordion Soloist)  
Combined Massed Choirs of Junior and Senior High Schools  
Faith of Our Fathers .... Arr. by Fred Waring  
Directing Staff  
Virginia Allen ..... Fannie Lewis Eiler  
Lois McGraw ..... Ellena Percy  
Supervisor—A. LeMoine Derr  
With the Co-operation of  
Mastersingers Male Chorus  
Accompanying the songs on piano were:  
Appleseed—Mrs. Lois McGraw, Miss Jeanne Worley, Joyce Chamberlain, Barbara Schaefer, and Ruth Plaut.  
Simpson—Peggy Bayer, Mary Lou Smith.

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## Awards Presented

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*Girls' Phys. Ed.*—Dorothy Elsasser  
*Social Science*—Janet Neal, Robert Sundell, Herbert Kronenfeld  
*English 9 (Girls)* — Carolyn McGinty, Edith York, Hermina Rehberg.

*English 9 (Boys)* Tom Brittain, Herbert Kronenfeld, Jim Willard.

*Spelling*—Rosemary Jones, Janise Smith, Carolyn McGinty.

*Typing*—Edythe Browarsky (50 words, 1 mistake); Lydia Knoblauch (50 words, 11 mistakes); Mary Benson (48 words, 3 mistakes).

*Dramatics* — Joyce Cramer.

*French* — Pat Doner.

*Service* — Tom Hathaway.

*Art* — Betty Mahan.

*Music* — Janet Neal (Student Director); Joyce Chamberlain (Accompanist); Arlen Bonecutter (Most progress in the year).

*Shop* — David Hunter.

*Algebra* — Kenneth Cairns, Carolyn McGinty, Jim Willard.

*Mechanical Drawing* — Bill Jamison.

*General Science* — Helen Meister, Dorothy Elsasser, Susan Benzing.

Kind hearts are the gardens,  
Kind thoughts are the roots,  
Kind words are the blossoms,  
Kind deeds are the fruits.

## PRESENT AWARDS AT MONITORS' BANQUET

Rosemary Jones received a three year service pin and a two year leader's pin at the Monitors' Banquet held in the cafeteria, Friday, May 20.

Other service pins awarded were Evelyn Goon and Keith Hergatt, who will each receive three year service pins and one year leaders' pins. Evelyn Hassinger, president, Hermina Rehberg, secretary, and Tom Bates will each receive two year service pins and one year leaders' pins. Service pins will be presented to Charlotte Calene, two years, Eddie Blauser, LaDonna Brandt, Linda English, Bob Wolf, Burdette Shreffler, Sandra Robinson, Hutch Stevens, Patty Welch, Carol Stobloff, George Kirtley, Jo Ann Davis, Nova Pankow, Carol Cook, Terry Gettleman, Nancy Bush, Robert Lantz, Gaylord Barnes, Bud Albers and Jo Ann Northrop will each receive one year pins. In order to receive service pins a person must have served at least three terms including the last.

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First he gave a short preview of the play and then went about presenting it, playing all the characters by the changing of his voice and costumes. He was never off the stage for more than twenty seconds.

The costumes worn by Mr. Rank were, for the most part, velvet and typical of the medieval ages.

The lighting of the play was very unusual and extremely impressive. Jack Rank's stage manager, Mr. Johnson, assisted him in putting on costumes and arranging the lighting and other special effects.

MacBeth is a Shakesperian tragedy concerning MacBeth, his enemy, MacDuff, King Duncan, and Lady MacBeth. Mr. Rank said that characters were taken from history by Shakespeare.

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TEARFUL EYES to "Hester," (what about it Edna?)

SWEET GOODBYES to Priss for being the first one in the swimming pool.

TEARFUL EYES to Marrianns class picture.

SWEET GOODBYES to all the good times in Mr. Lantz's algebra classes.

TEARFUL EYES to Shirley and Cynthia for kicking a ball up on the roof one day!

SWEET GOODBYES to Freddy and Johnny for getting it down!

TEARFUL EYES to some certain boys for having a snake one 4th period.

SWEET GOODBYES to Nancy Roth joining Jack at Senior high.

TEARFUL EYES to the fire-cracker set off one 7th period!

SWEET GOODBYES to Kenny being back again.

TEARFUL EYES to certain girls going through the lockers hunting pencils!

SWEET GOODBYES to Joyce Cramer's swell acting ability.

TEARFUL EYES to all the boys who didn't ask girls to the 9th grade class party!

SWEET GOODBYES to the trial held in social science class.

SWEET GOODBYES to all the 7th and 8th grade "sweethearts" that we 9th graders are leaving behind.

TEARFUL EYES to the people who didn't go on their home room hayrides.

SWEET GOODBYES to all the teachers.

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One day Rex came into the sun-parlor and found his mistress in possession of the chair. He walked about the room, whined briefly, then sat down and speculatively regarded the old lady. Suddenly he leaped to his feet, lunged to the window and began to bark excitedly. Mrs. Parker hastened to his side to investigate.

When the old lady turned from the window she found Rex settled comfortably in her chair!

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## NINTH GRADE'S PARTING WORDS

By Janet Neal

During the last few days of school the freshman class will be finishing their junior high school days. I am quite sure most of feel it has been an honor to come to one of the finest junior high schools in the country. Many pleasant memories and disappointments come to our minds as we are remembering the past three years.

All the organizations have had banquets, picnics, hayrides or dances. Many students have received honors as fine scholars, who are willing to work together, but yet, compete. Two city championships have been won by our two athletic teams under the fine coaching of Mr. Fred LaRue and the "little man" around the school known to all as Coach Jimmy Lymper. Appleseed will miss Coach Lymper next year but everyone wishes him all the luck in the world.

The freshman class of this year hopes for all the underclassmen the best, and remembering to keep your school so as you may be proud of it and you will hate to leave just as badly as we.

## CLASS SONG

(Tune of "Sweet Genevieve")

To Appleseed, dear Appleseed  
We bid to you our last farewell  
But now the day is sadly here  
We'll ne'er forget you Appleseed.

Chorus

Oh we're so sad we have to leave  
This dear old Johnny Applesed.  
It's really more than we can bear  
But now we've come to say goodbye.

Our days are gone at junior high  
We'll cherish them as years go by.  
Our memory we'll hold so true,  
Where'er we go or what we do.

Oh we're so sad we have to leave  
This dear old Johnny Appleseed.  
It's really more than we can bear,  
But now we've come to say goodbye.

—By Carol Hershey

## Principal's Greeting

Pupils of  
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We are now approaching the end of another school year. As we look back over the year and review our accomplishments we should be pleased at the progress we have made. If, however, in our review of the year we notice that our failures have been not so pleasing, we may have



G. W. Harmony reason to be concerned. Therefore, when our next year of opportunity rolls around, let us make the most of it.

If we have done our best this year, let us continue to do so next year.

To those in the ninth grade, who are leaving us for Senior High, I wish the very best possible. Work hard and establish a reputation for yourself—a reputation of which you will always be proud. Carry on the Appleseed tradition—a tradition of good scholarship.

G. W. Harmony

## NINTH GRADE MEMORIES

From the day we, ninth graders, stepped into Johnny Appleseed to this very second, all the memories come back to us of our three years here.

Our first memories start with the seventh grade when we all were so new to Appleseed. When we went to our classes we went as a homeroom group and that for us was the satisfaction of not being lost from our friends. The cafeteria was also something new and different to us, and to this day we are still finding new wonders around our school. It gave us a sense of belonging when we were asked to help choose the ninth grade queen and attendants. The queen, as you remember, was Janet Hardin. Our excitement ran high as we were invited to belong to the G.A.A. But weren't we scared, when the initiation came? It was all in fun though and especially the G.A.A. banquet and dance.

In the spring we witnessed our first Good Citizenship Week. When summer vacation finally rolled around we left with the joy of knowing that the following year

## Jo Ann's Memories

Gosh! It seems that just a few months ago we entered this strange new building. The bell rang to go to our home rooms. We scurried around trying to find it. After finally finding it, we had to start looking for our classes. Trying to find the home ec. room was quite a task.

In the eighth grade we found our way around a little better. After we became acquainted a little better we started making friends with the ninth and seventh grades. We also started looking forward to the G.A.A. banquet, the coming dances, and the ninth grade prom.

In the ninth grade we were the oldest group in the school and felt pretty proud of ourselves. Then came the task of taking over offices left by last year's ninth grade. Hoping that we would be as successful, we took them. Another new thing was the signing up of new subjects. Languages, sciences algebra were entirely new to all of us.

All three years at Appleseed have been most enjoyable to all of us, and we'll never forget them. Now, as we ninth graders leave Appleseed, we leave with feelings of regret. We hope the next year's ninth grade will have as enjoyable time as we have had.

JoAnn Brunn

we would return to Appleseed to be more sure of ourselves as eighth graders.

The next fall when we returned to school we felt right at home among our old friends. The second year went fast for us and before we knew it, there was another football game with Simpson, more excitement, and the choosing of another queen, whom you will remember as Carol Johns. The end of the year was approaching and we found ourselves signing up for ninth grade subjects, and not realizing how hard Latin and general science would be.

The previous years at Appleseed seemed to progress slowly compared to this year, our third and last year (for most of us). We began the year by having classes entirely new and different to us. Our football team brought home victory after victory, with Pat Daugherty reigning as football queen.

Gay Rosenberg  
Diana Hale



## Sally's Scribbles

This is the last issue of the Appleseed Press for the ninth graders. Though we are glad to see summer vacation, I'm sure everyone will miss school an awful lot. For us ninth graders, it is the last stretch before senior high. It will certainly be a sad parting from our old school with its familiar teachers and students. However, next year will bring everyone new experiences and probably loads more fun.

There are a few wishes that we wish to express for the people who are entering new grades next year.

Our first hope which is of very great importance to Mr. Harmony and all the teachers is that next year we hope all the students will be cooperative and helpful and yet have as much fun as we have this past year. (Yes! they do go together if you really want them to.)

Our next wish is for the good of senior high's peace. We all hope sincerely that Diane and Lanny leave Appleseed with peace between them and stay that way.

Of course for the seventh and eighth graders, we hope they have loads of dances and other activities.

We're also wishing luck to the next year's basketball and football teams under the next coach, Mr. Snyder.

We hope too, that the future ninth graders will have as swell and as cute queen and attendants as we had this year. (With all those swell eighth graders, I'm sure there will be.)

We're also wishing lots of luck to the people who are taking general science. Just a bit of friendly advice — STUDY!

I'm sure too that there will be just as many swell assemblies next year as there has been this past year.

With all these hopes for next year, I'm leaving you, so loads of luck.

Sally

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## Citizenship

We who live in this great American kingdom,  
Have much to be thankful for.  
It's a place with every right and freedom  
For both the rich and the poor.

To have these rights remain forever,  
Through peace time and dreadful strife;  
We must be good citizens and work together,  
For that's the American way of life.

The good citizens play the game of life fair,  
And success they try hard to win,  
But if in the eyes of failure they stare,  
They can cheerfully take it on the chin.

The good citizens of any color or race  
Are the ones that salute our flag as it passes by,  
And happiness can be seen on the face,  
As they proudly salute "Old Glory" on high.

When things don't always go your way,  
And to you everything seems unjust;  
You should not be led astray  
But be good citizens and in God trust.

By

Keith Hergatt & Raymond James

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## WE WONDER

—If Diane will ever get over putting a "c" in front of her words?  
—How Senior High will be next year?

—If Mr. Huber will ever have as good a general science class as first periods?

—How many people will miss the ninth graders? (That includes teachers).

—If Sally, Cynthia and Sandra will ever get a visit to the dentist all together?

—Just how many times Bud, Bill, Chuck, and Norm have skipped sixth periods?

—If Nancy Ward will ever get strong enough to beat up Jack?

—If Susie C. will finally find her "Mr. X" at Senior?

—How many times Gay has fought with people this past year?

—How many people will get an "A" in general science and Latin (Won't be too much)

—If there will ever be an end to "Knock, knock, who's there?" jokes?

—How long Nelaura and Joe will go together?

—How Mrs. Bradley puts up with Dorothy Elsasser?

—If Eugene really does ride by Sally's house everyday?

—If Nancilee will be so wonderful in athletics and social activities as she has been these last three years?

—If Margie and Helen will quit arguing?

## Gee, We're Going to Miss—

—Miss Henry as adviser.  
—Mrs. Hetrick and her Latin classes.  
—the eighth grade boys.  
—Pat as queen.  
—Norm Yarger's stillness.  
—Shirley Dunham (period).  
—Cynthia Cretors and her feature.  
—Barbara singing in general science.  
—The Appleseed Press.  
—Chuck walking out of social science.  
—Marilyn Calmes and her algebra grades.  
—Marianne's taking such good pictures.  
—Johnny as Class president.  
—Norma Falls and her participles and gerunds.  
—going to Isaly's for lunch.

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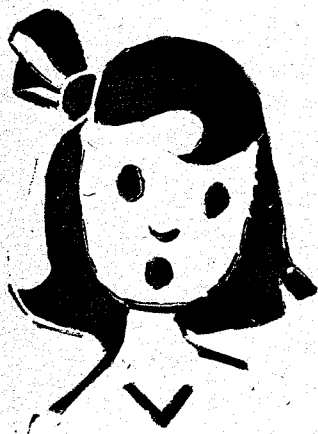
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## Fashion Flashes



By Gay Rosenberg

Wasn't the Class Party a wonderful success? All the girls looked so nice in their cotton dresses and white shoes.

During these last days of school, broomstick skirts and peasant blouses are most comfortable and cool. Whether your skirt is colorful print or a pastel color you are sure to look your best. Peasant blouses with material gathered through, to match your skirt, are becoming more and more popular.

To follow through the summer with smart dressing, sun-dresses are in style for the teen-age girl. Sun-dresses look nice with either the print dress and white packet or the plain colored dress with the jacket of the same color.

For cool bicycling days, this summer, corduroy shorts are just right. Denim pedal pushers with bright colored shirts will certainly make you stand out at your favorite picnic.

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# SOCIETY

## Troop Ends Year With Ceremony

Members of Girl Scout Troop 24 have been very busy ending another year of scouting. The ceremonials for the First Class Court of Awards was held on May 20 at St. John's Church. Rosemary Jones led the Laws and Promise and the flag and color guard were Donna Deyarmon, Sandra Theaker, Florence Brothers, and Faye Stahl.

Nine members of the troop are taking a trip to Cleveland on June 4 at which time they will see the ball game on Sunday. The girls are staying at the Hollenden hotel and they are going up and back by bus. Their leader, Mrs. S. C. Theaker will chaperone the girls.

A wiener roast was held May 28 at Donna Deyarmon's cabin at Pleasant Hill. Mrs. J. K. DeYarmon, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, and Mrs. S. C. Theaker assisted the girls.

The girls of the troop are also serving as "Big Sisters" for Mrs. Becker's Troop on June 6 when the girls become Senior Scouts.

The troop has selected two new Senior Planning Board members. They are Edythe Browarsky and Pat Sites.

On May 4, Donna DeYarmon talked to the members of Troop 12 on Senior Scouting.

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## Friday the Thirteenth Slumber Party Held

Nancy Peppard and Pat White were the hostesses at a slumber party held at Pat's home, on that ever lucky day, Friday the thirteenth.

Many of the girls attended the band and orchestra concert and then came to the party later.

The food consisted of foot long hot dogs, coke, relish, and potato chips was served later in the evening.

The rest of the evening was spent by various activities and by pictures taken by Jill Ensminger.

Those attending were Sally Sowers, Sally Stoodt, Sally Hasinger, Joan Brokaw, Barbara Darling, Jill Ensminger, Connie Paulson, Karen Monk, Marlene Remy, Sandra Miller, Shirley Drake, Toots Bolin and Joanne Nickols.

## Carol Coder Celebrates Birthday

The following girls helped Carol Coder celebrate her birthday with a wiener roast on May 19, Carolyn Jackson, Donna Goodman, Janet Russell, Lois Schaaf and Nancy Harbaugh.

Treasure and Candy hunts were enjoyed during the evening.

## 114 Holds Hayride

On Saturday night, May 14, home room 114 held a hay-ride as a going away party for the ninth graders of that room. The couples met at the corner of Millsboro and Marion where they boarded the wagon and rode to Lexington where they stopped for cokes and sandwiches. After the refreshments, the wagon started back with Mr. Ensil McNabb, as chaperon, playing his banjo while the rest accompanied him singing.

Those attending were Nancy Ward, Pris Slabaugh, Jane Emerson, Nelaura Orr, Sally Ritzenthaler, Shirley Dunham, Judy Bolin, Cynthia Ackerman, Shirley Tucker, Jack Allen, Jim Castleberry, Tim Gerberich, Joe Diemer, Bill Huber, Arlen Bonecutter, Butch Schwien, Bob Diemer, and Darce Shasky.

## All Stars Hold Picnic

The all-stars girls' basketball team and managers held a picnic May 12 at South Park. After their lunch the girls presented Mrs. Bradley with a leather jewel box and spent the rest of the time playing baseball and talking.

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## Sally Sowers Celebrates With Dinner at Richland

On April 13 Sally Sowers celebrated her birthday by having a dinner party for 13 girls at the Richland Recreation. The girls all met at Sally's house and then were driven out by Mrs. Sowers. Chicken, green peas, potatoes, hot rolls and a drink which they preferred was served. A large beautifully decorated cake and ice cream were served for dessert.

Sally received an album of records and a silver bracelet from the gang. Those attending were Nancy Peppard, Pat White, Joanne Nichols, Kay Monk, Sally Hassinger, Shirley Drake, Sandra Miller, Barbara Darling, Joan Brokaw, Marlene Remy and Connie Paulson.

## Girls Entertain Teachers

As one of the projects of Miss Edna Tuckers' seventh grade home economics classes, they have given luncheons for a number of the teachers. The ones who attended were as follows: Mr. G. W. Harmony, Miss Helen Herring, Miss Bernice Henry, Mrs. Sharley Bradley, Mr. Fred LaRue, Mrs. Eloise Perkins, Miss Alice Kirkwood, Miss Lenora Fehr, Miss Esther Hopkins, Mr. J. J. Thoms, Mr. McNabb, and Miss Tucker.

## Troop 12 Has Picnic

The girls of Troop 12 had a picnic May 18 at North Lake Park. Each girl brought a covered dish. After they had eaten they went on a treasure hunt and found bubble gum. It was the last meeting of the year. The girls who attended were Connie Paulson, Jill Ensminger, Nancy Bair, Barbara Brown, Charlene McGinty, Sandra Coffman, Carolyn Kendig, Barbara Foncannon, Marian Idle, Marcella Biddle, and the leader Mrs. Scott Brown.

## JOANNE HAS PARTY

Joanne Nichols held a slumber party at her home on April 14. Those attending were Shirley Drake, Joanne Brokaw, Sally Stodt, Sandra Miller, Toots Bolin, Pat White, Nancy Peppard, Barbara Darling, Marlene Remy, Karen Monk, Sally Sowers, Sally Hassinger, Jill Ensminger, and Connie Paulson.

Early in the evening pepsi and potato chips were served and dancing and ping pong were the main interests.

Later Joanne was presented a gift from the girls of an album of Al Jolson records and a bracelet.

Then sloppy joes, pepsi, potato chips and reilsh were served.

Joanne then celebrated her birthday April 16.

## Dreams

Beyond the horizon,  
Beyond the setting sun,  
These things do I dream of  
When my work is done.

Dreams come as by magic  
Of pirates and gold,  
Of wild bands of gypsies  
And heroes of old.

Now, monarch and peasants  
All march in review  
These millions of people  
Of old world and new.

A pageant fantastic  
For one to behold,  
A many act play  
By its characters told.

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These things do I dream of  
When my work is done.

—Evelyn Hassinger

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## ROOM 109 HAS HAYRIDE

Home room 109 held a hayride on Saturday, May 21, from eight to eleven. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. McGraw. Those who attended were: Sally Ritzenthaler, Diane Hayward, Nelua Orr, Nancilee Clark, Shirley Dunham, Pat Daugherty, Millie Kirkpatrick, Jane Emerson, Lydia Knoblauch, Mary Lou McCollough, Margie Folmer, Donna Friday, Shirley Miller, Sandra Robinson, Bill Huber, Chuck Mertler, Joe Diemer, Johnny Auer, Arlen Bonecutter, Fred Zahn, Bud Montgomery, Tim Gerberich, Tom Goodhart, Neil Roller, Courtney, Bourns, Bill Schneider, Bill Wojcik, Donald Ute, and Eldon Remy.

## Red Cross Sponsors Dance to Buy Glasses

The "Melody Makers," under direction of Miss Jeanne Worley, furnished the music Friday, May 20 at a noon dance sponsored by the Junior Red Cross.

Tax stamps worth 50c were needed in order to be admitted to the dance. The proceeds from the stamps will help to buy glasses for children whose parents are unable to purchase them.

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## Troop 4 Bowls At Recreation Center

The girl scouts of Troop 4 are spending their leisure time bowling at the Richland Recreation.

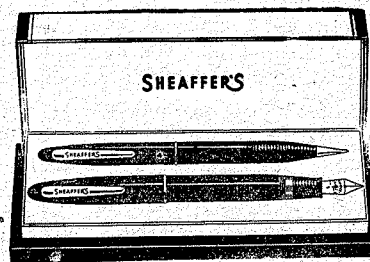
Girls on the 1st team are Pat White, Nancy Peppard, Sandra Miller, Sally Sowers; 2nd team Gwen Knox, Martha Maglott, Betty Wendland, Beverly Rhoads; 3rd team, Joanne Nichols, Barbara Darling, Valerie Thaler, Karen Monk; 4th team, Barbara Cochran, Joan Horseman, Betsy Kirtley, Mrs. Rhoads.

## Final Movie Shown

The last full length for the year, "Anna and the King of Siam," was shown the week of May 23-27. The main characters were Irene Dunne and Rex Harrison. The unusual and brilliantly acted story was set against a background of Siam of the 1860's showing an English woman's efforts to westernize the king.

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# CENSUS TAKER MAKES A STARTLING DISCOVERY

Mr. Ensil McNabb, noted census taker is leaving on the 1970 census from Washington D. C. He takes a cab from the Pentagon building with John Wilson as chauffeur. As they weave 60 miles per hour through town, patrolman Ken Kibler stops them. Mr. McNabb explains the situation and they are escorted to the station where he buys his ticket from James Killinger. Then porter Keith Knapp picks up their bags and heads toward the train when three reporters, Richard Esben-shade, Eldon Remy, and Harry Hursh, star reporters of the Washington Gazette stop them for a brief interview. When he gets on the train he sits by Douglas Hazen noted weight lifter. After talking with Mr. Hazen he discovers he is making a booming business of muscle building. After talking for a while Jack Allen comes bursting into the car shrieking, "Candy, Popcorn, and Peanuts to sell".

His first stop is in Pinhook, Maryland, where he gets off the train and meets the station master, Sam Yarger. While walking toward the hotel he meets a small time huckster, Kenny Herring who is selling chamelians. He arrives at the hotel and checks in with clerk Jimmy Dowsett. He goes to his room where he meets a brilliant rat exterminator, Jean Horschler. He sleeps well except for a few hours when Diane Hayward is practicing her hog-calling. He gets up the next morning and he is served breakfast by bell-boy Raymond James. The breakfast was prepared by the noted cook Roberta Jones. He leaves the hotel for his census taking at the town hall where he meets Mayor William Huber, esquire. After taking the Pinhook census with a grand total of 33 he gets on the train and is riding very comfortably when it comes to a screeching stop. Two young men leaped madly into

the car with a squirt gun in each hand, loaded with shoe polish. They are Tom Hanna and Raymond Smith, who, after taking his bubble gum, make a brilliant escape by falling through the ventilator.

The next stop is Baltimore, Maryland, where Rudy Burton, redcap, takes his bags. As he walks across the platform his pocket is picked by John Discus who answers to the description 4 feet 3 inches, very heavy, with curly blond hair. He then boards a bus which is driven by Richard Baxter. The bus is going down the main street. When it stops to pick up a load of passengers among them is the noted bank president Edward Huston. Mr. McNabb sees an advertisement as he gets off at the next stop, "Smoke Jim Willard's Fine Cigars". Suddenly he hears a band, and upon getting closer he discovers that Tom Goodheart is director. The major-ettes are La Marr Green, and Shirley Tucker. In the parade he saw Edythe Browarsky the drummer. He then goes to a near-by restaurant, Joe Wojick's Fish and Fries. Suddenly he hears a loud yell and the chief cook and bottle washer Charles Mertler, comes running out the door, being chased by a cockroach; (another job for Horschler). He leaves the restaurant and is looking for a typical American citizen, Kenny Cairns, filling station attendant. On one of the billboards he sees the championship fight between Tennessee Terror, Donna Deyarmon, and The African Fuzzy-Wuzzy, Diane Hale. After he had taken the census in Baltimore, he gets on a train to

New York when he sits down by Norm Yarger who is in charge of the stable boys of Calumet Stable Farms. He looks out of the train window and notices a beautiful chicken farm. It is Bud Montgomery's White Rock Chicken Farm, where we see him gathering eggs and throwing them at the train, (the chickens have been working overtime).

He pulls into Grand Central Station late in the afternoon. He goes over to a hot dog stand where we see the Family Restaurant run by Marilyn Straub, who is celebrating her twenty-first wedding anniversary. He then goes to his Hotel, the Waldorf Astoria. When the bell-boy Harold McFadden scurries merrily up the steps whistling, "The Covered Wagon Rolls Right Along".

He gets to his room and finds a beautiful three room suite. He orders his dinner and it is brought to him by Tom Hathawy, the dumb-waiter.

He decided to take in some night life. He goes to the Diamond Horseshoe and finds the chorus made up of Donna Friday, Beverly Simon, Emily Voyick, Shirley Kelly, Elizabeth Naas, Janice Woods, and Virginia Swinford, and Hermina Rehberg. He leaves the Diamond Horseshoe feeling very well and while walking down the street sees the institution of the feeble-minded; president, Helen Meister.

The next day he takes a trip to the water front when he finds a tugboat operator Wanda Wolford. He goes into the "Purple Flamingo" where he finds janitress Joyce Chamberlain talking to the dancer of the joint Sonnie Barnett. On the way home he buys a paper and finds a lovelorn column written by Willard Whisler. On arriving at the hotel he turns on the radio and hears Jim Baker, noted gambler and sports announcer.

Next he goes to Cleveland where he finds on the mound at the ball park Jack Weeks. Next a .393 batter, Keith Hergett misses the ball and it hits the bald head of Leroy Divelbiss. He leaves the ball park for his hotel and passes by the zoo where he finds the snake keeper Norma Falls, who is feeding the snakes.

When he arrives back at the hotel he finds that his assistants Bobby Brown, James Johnson, Harry Workman, Rodney Funston, Douglas Collins, have brought in a report of the census of Cleveland. Mr. McNabb leaves his hotel for the Cleveland airport. On his way there he stops to buy a box of popcorn from the vendor Bill Schnider. He reaches the airport just in time for his plane. Stewardess, Jane Emerson and pilot Tim Gerberic board the plane just before him. Throughout the long ride he is seated beside Alice Marie

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## Census Taker Finds Old Friends

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Brownscomb, who is headed for Minnesota where she is the state championship lumberjack. His plane is due to arrive at Muncie, Indiana at 2:46 p. m. When he arrives at the station he is about to step down on the platform when he is swept off his feet by Ronnie Ackerman who is the street cleaner of the town. He notices a house being built by Roland Getz and Bill Jamison, builders. They are arguing about which brick goes where. He is staying with his old friend, Fred LaRue, who is now retired and is raising goats.

The next day is Sunday and he goes to church to find Janet Smith who is preaching a sermon while Neil Roller is rolling in the aisle. He leaves the church and walks through the park when he passes Ed Mohasky and Barbara Allen wheeling their son Archibald Percival Mohasky Jr. Since the census is now taken in Muncie he must leave his old pal, the goat raiser and go further west.

While on the way he stopped at a flag stop for a few passengers when he sees John Hill trying to get a ride from a passing freight. While traveling further west he sees Freddie Zahn driving a hay wagon on which Pat Daugherty and the kids are trying to find a needle which Frederick Jr. lost.

His next stop is Lincoln, Nebraska. He gets off the train only to see a funeral procession slowly going by. In the back of his long, black undertaker's car sits Jim Castleberry who is smiling and rubbing his hands. Wild Bill Houghton is the horse driver. He gets back on the train for a brief vacation at Yellowstone Park. Presently he passes a herd of buffaloes. Riding on the head buffalo is Mad Man Doug Brunk. He arrives in Yellowstone Park where he meets his special forest ranger

Jack Schmitt. Johnny Auer and Nancilee Clark are near-by feeding the bears. The next day he goes fishing in one of Yellowstone's many trout streams when he finds Nature Boy, George Northrup, swinging through the trees. He is being admired by Mary Ann Jones. He leaves his fishing to go big game hunting in the Rockies. Bob Sundell is his old weather beaten guide.

Next he visits the Sulfa Springs and Reduce-U-Salon which is owned and managed by the human skeleton, Tom Brittain.

He leaves again on his census survey and he starts for Portland, Oregon. Floyd Osborn is a salmon canner there. James McClurg accidentally got mixed up with the salmon and almost got canned.

After getting the census taken in Washington and Oregon he leaves for Hollywood, California. While in Hollywood he passes a recruiting office where he finds General David Schwein arranging a group of buck privates which is composed of Mark Alexander, Eldon Blair, Chris Ford, Dick Grey, Paul McCrea and Bob Lynch. Next he goes to Warner-Mount Studios where he visits the set of the newest picture, "Stardust on the Dining Room Table". Suzie Cummins is the stand in for the star of the picture, Evelyn Goon. He finds on the next set Nelaura Orr and Joe Diemer starring in "Tarzan and the Wambezzees." Chita is played by Nancy Pore and the role of Tantor the pet elephant trained by Sue Ann Schwab.

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## WILL AND TESTAMENT

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hoping to join the Air Force. GENNY HARTIG leaves Bill to anyone who will give him back. JEAN HORCHLER leaves her yelling and cheering ability to anyone who wants it.

ROSEMARY JONES leaves hoping Lowell will follow soon.

NAOMI MOSER leaves her ability to stay away from boys to Marlene Powell.

MARYLOU PEPPARD leaves her grades to her sister.

NANCY ROTH leaves to join Jack at Senior.

EVELYN SCHERMER leaves her talking in Math class to whoever can get away with it.

BEVERLY SIMON leaves!!

MARLENE SWEVAL leaves her art ability to Phyllis Chalfant.

MARY ELLEN WINBIGLER leaves her grades to Shirley Wise.

JANICE WOODS leaves her shyness to eHnrietta Stiles.

JEAN LOMAX leaves her hair styles to Nancy Bowman.

JOHN DICUS leaves his Algebra book to anyone who wants it. "No. 39"

RICHARD ESBENSHADE leaves his 4th period study hall to "Shag."

TOM GARN leaves his drum to anyone who wants it.

JAMES GEORGE leaves with his little white mice.

ROLAND GETZ leaves his art of

Mechanical Drawing to anyone who will accept it.

DOUGLAS HAZEN leaves with Joanie on his "putt-putt."

RAYMOND JAMES leaves his manly build to Ned Deimer.

BILLY JAMISON leaves taking his card tricks with him.

ROBERT MILLER leaves his ability to be tardy to Ronnie Nail!!

LLOYD MULLET leaves his tooth behind.

KENNETH PARSONS leaves his brains to Bob Diemer.

JACK SCHMITT leaves his ability to stay away from girls to whoever wants it.

ELDON LOWN leaves his quietness to Mickey Rupp.

BOB STAUFFER leaves his talking ability to a 7th grader in 206!

WILLARD WHISLER leaves!!

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**APPLESEED SECOND**

Union High School won the three-way track meet Thursday, April 28, at Stadium field. Union collected 67.4 points; Johnny Appleseed was second with 31.2 and Sparta had 29.4.

Ned Diemer of Appleseed topped the 880 yard run and Jim Witsky won the pole vault.

220 yard dash — Won by Carroll Hubbel (Sparta); 2, Junior McCormick (Union); 3, Tom Goodheart (Appleseed). Time — 25.4.

120 yard low hurdles — Won by Don Wadley (Union); 2, Bill Huber (Appleseed); 3, Ben Baith (Union). Time — 17.

100 yard dash — Won by Carroll Hubbel (Sparta); 2, Bud Montgomery (Appleseed); 3, Chuck Mertler (Appleseed). Time 11.1.

440 yard run — Won by John Hale (Union); 2, Allen Sapp (Union); 3, Jim Ray (Sparta); 4, Arlen Bonecutter, (Appleseed). Time — 59.

440- yard relay — Won by Union; 2, Appleseed; 3, Sparta; Time 57.

880 yard run — Won by Ned Diemer (Appleseed); 2, Howard Keller (Sparta); 3, Dick Cotsenmoyer (Union). Time — 2.23.

880 yard relay — Won by Union; 2, Sparta; 3, Appleseed. Time — 1.46.

Broad Jump — Won by John Frank (Union) 7' 2", 2, Jerry Hatton (Sparta), 3, Bill Hubbel (Sparta); Bill Huber, (Appleseed).

Shot put — Won by Doug Walker (Union) 45' 2"; 2, Forrest Pruner (Union); 3, Norm Yarger (Appleseed).

Pole vault — Won by Jim Witsky (Appleseed); 2, Bob Garrison (Union), Bill Boyce, (Union). Ronnie Nail (Appleseed), Ed Mahoskey (Appleseed). 8' 3".

High Jump — Won by Arlin Frank (Union) 5' 2"; 2, Bill Bonebraker and Allen Sapp (Union) 5' 1"; 4, Jack Markham (Appleseed), Dave Edgerton (Appleseed), Jim Witsky (Appleseed), Albert Hall (Sparta) 5'.

Discus — Won by Dave Walker (Union) 112' 6"; 2, Albert Hall (Sparta); 3, Allen Sapp (Union).

**Pioneers Drop Meet To Ontario Team**

The Ontario track team defeated Appleseed by a 58¼ to 41¾ score, when they met May 2, at Stadium field. Don Terman was Ontario's leading scorer.

220 yard dash — won by Chuck Montgomery (A) 3, Darce Shasky (A). Time 24.7 sec.

100 yard dash—won by Don Terman (O) 2, Chuck Mertler (A) 3, Bud Montgomery (A). Time—11.4.

120 yard low hurdles — won by Bill Huber (A) 2, Nelson Price (O) 3, Ned Diemer (A). Time—18.2.

440 yard run—won by Don Terman (O) 2, Tom Goodheart (A) 3, Arlen Bonecutter (A). Time—64.2.

High jump—won by Homer Fox (O) and George Henke (O) 3, Clarence Gouge (A), Jim Shasky (A), Dave Edgerton (A), Height —5 ft. 2 in.

440 yard relay—won by Ontario. Time 53.8.

Shot put—won by Dick Miller (O) 43 ft. 3 in.; 2, Norm Yarger (A) 39 ft. 8 in.; 3, Chuck Hammer (O) 38 ft. 10 in.

880 yard run—won by Ned Diemer (A) 2, Jim Comstock (O) 3, Ken Gable (O). Time 2:20.6.

Broad jump—won by Terman (O) 17 ft. 11 in.; 2, Gene Henke (O) 3, Bill Huber (A).

880 yard relay—won by Ontario. Time 1:48.4.

Pole Vault—won by Ronny Nail (A) 9 ft. 3 in.; 2, Jim Witsky (A) 9 ft. 3 in., Russ Keck (A) 8 ft. 9 in.

Discus—won by Chuck Hammer (O) 91 ft.; 2, Homer Fox (O) 83 ft.; 3, Carl Duffer (O) 82 ft. 4½ in.

**WIDDERS & SON****SEEN FROM THE COVERED WAGON**

By Diana Hale

The Covered Wagon driver pulled his oxen to a stop in front of the gym for the last time. He entered the gym to find it unusually quiet.

The victorious Appleseed teams were lounging around, taking life easy. The driver then walked over to the side of the gym to overhear a group of boys say how they will miss Appleseed and Coach Lymper.

Then the driver decided to take a peek in the boys' locker room. Upon entering he was hit with a stray towel thrown by Steve Henkel. He was suddenly kicked in the shins by Bill Huber, thrown out the window by Norm Yarger and carried down to the showers by Chuck Mertler. After that episode, he limped over to the boys' diamond where he saw Yimper showing his class how to strike out. Tom Goodhart, who was not paying close attention, hit a homer.

Leaving the field the driver started once more for his wagon. He was really sorry that it would be next fall before he would again be snooping around the gym. After climbing to his seat in the wagon, he waved once more to Kenny Haring who was standing by the door. Then snapping his whip, he slowly drove away.

**Athletes-of-Month**

PUDGE HENKEL who reports to 213, has been chosen 7th grade athlete-of-the-month. Pudge states his hobby is sports and proves that by being outstanding in football and basketball, but saying that baseball is his favorite. Gym is his favorite subject and red, his color. Steak and french fries rate high in Pudge's estimation.

JIM WITSKY has been chosen from the eighth grade as athlete-of-the-month. Jim, who reports to room 110, puts banana cream pie before anything else in food. His hobby is girls and his preference is Sally. Jim will take green above other colors, and English is his favorite subject. Athlete that he is, he picks football as his sport.

CHARLES (Merk) MERTLER has been chosen athlete of the month in the ninth grade. Chuck's sports include football and track but football is his favorite. Chuck reports to room 114 and claims his hobby is girls which include Diane heading the list. Chuck is the home-loving type and meat pie rates high in his idea of food. Algebra is highest in his estimation of subjects and from his grades, we're sure he's good in it.

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## LISTEN, GIRLS

This is the last day of school. For many, this is the last time they will ever attend classes in Applesseed. Of course, the ninth



graders are excited about going to senior, but I am sure they are reluctant to leave the familiar halls and rooms in which so many exciting hap-

**PAT WHITE** penings, joys, and sorrows occurred during three years. Above all the girls will certainly miss the gym and gym office and all the fun they had there. Will Mrs. Bradley miss their always being in her office? We wonder?

Will the ninth grade editors miss no more running after articles, setting up the dummy, or finding out when they are short on articles? I think they truthfully will.

But gosh! think of all the pleasures of summer. No more wondering what you got on that algebra or Latin test. Or if you don't have that general science or English done. You'll have loads of time to practice your swimming strokes or sharpen your game of tennis. Best of all, think of a nice cool swimming pool which is waiting for you to plunge into.

The deadline for G. A. points was April 27. The reason for being so Mrs. Bradley could order the awards to be given at the G. A. A. picnic.

Aren't you a little sore from that tumbling? It's fun though.

Well, goodbye, thanks for a wonderful year as girls' sport editor. I certainly hope that the next year's editor enjoys it as much as I did.

## G.A.A. Presents Awards at Annual Picnic

On June 8, the G. A. A. will have its annual picnic. It will be held at North Lake Park pavilion at 5:00 P. M. Shirley Drake will preside as the 1949-50 president, Connie Paulson as vice president, Barbara Cochran, secretary, and Sally Stoodt, treasurer.

### Ninth Grade Awards.

The following ninth grade girls will receive numerals: Gay Rosenberg, Carolyn McGinty, Marianne Mosberg, Sondra Barnett, Helen Sohl, Janise Smith, Diane Sziraki, Pat Schroeder, Jane Emerson, Mary Lou Peppard, and Shirley Tucker.

Those receiving emblems are: Margo Mathias, Susan Benzing, Edna Gerber, Mary Lou McCullough, Pris Slabaugh, Evelyn Hasinger, Janet Smith, Maralyn Grabosky, Nancy Roth, and Diane Hayward.

Receiving A's are: Nancy Ward, Pris Slabaugh, Cynthia Ackerman, Suzanne Cummins, Edythe Browarsky, and Jean Horschler.

Pins will be given to Lanny Carr, Marlene Sweval, Jean Horschler, and Marge Hardin.

### Eighth Grade Awards.

The eighth graders will receive awards as follows: numerals—Sally Stoodt, Sally Sowers, Juanita Bargahiser, Sandra Miller, Charlene McGinty, Joan Horsman, Connie Paulson, Karen Monk; emblems—Carol Newton, Pat White, Joan Horsman, Patsy Long, Dixie Rebel, Nancy Bowman, Charlotte Calene and Phyllis McCullough; pin—Gayle Weltmer.

### Seventh Grade Awards.

The seventh graders are: numerals—Paula Weir, Sally Stevens, Jean French, Lois Doran,

Carolyn Brinning, Anita Sites, Jane Keck, Vangie Witmer, George Birmelin, LaDonna Brandt, Patty Brittain, Shirley Dune, and Carolyn Herring; emblems—Jean French, Lois Doran, Anita Sites, Ruth Plaut, Vangie Witmer, LaDonna Brandt, Beverly Hall, Carol Stahloff, Nancy Glaze, Linda English, Jane Russell, Marilyn Kurry, Patty Uhur, Ruth Sweet, Dorothy George, Nancy Bush, Linda Wilson, Carol Gutterman, and Judy Bruce.

## GYM SIGHTS

Gayle Weltmer always losing her shoes. Find them yet, Gayle?

Nancy Peppard fighting with Jack Allen in her gym class. How badly did you beat him up?

Eighth grade girls' gym class learning how to jitterbug.

Ninth grade leaders taking sun baths. They surely are tan.

All the signs on the bulletin board saying "We want Lymper!"

All the girls gabbing about the G. A. A. picnic.

Mrs. Bradley telling the girls to quit throwing each other in the shower.

Gym classes trying to tumble. It's hard on the head!

Martha Maglott always tripping people. Boy, is she clumsy!

Edythe Browarsky's rental of her gym clothes.

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## ATHLETES-OF-YEAR

**NANCY WARD** from 103 is the ninth grade athlete of the year. Nancy likes all sports in general as her hobby. As her favorite foods, fried chicken and steak rate tops. Gym and "Jack" are her favorite subjects. Nancy is quite excited about the prom but very sorry to leave Applesseed.

Athlete of the year from the eighth grade is **BEVERLY RHOADS**. Beverly's favorite subject is no one but "Dick" (natch). Spaghetti is her favorite food. Sports of all kinds are her hobby. Playing with her dog "Prince" is her pastime. Beverly reports to 104.

Chosen as athlete of the year from the seventh grade is **LINDA WILSON**. Linda says she likes all sports but football and basketball are her favorites. Collecting miniature horses is one of her hobbies. Linda enjoys reading and playing with her cat "Nibbie."



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## Census Taker Amazed at Success

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and Vine he sees a shiny, black convertible drive past. He recognized Lanny Carr as the great actress who has taken Veronica Lake's place. Her husband Steve Henkel is with her.

He visits the Grauman Chinese Theater where two new ballet artists are being introduced. They are Millie Kirkpatrick and Cynthia Cretors. Millie tries to leave her print in the cement and gets stuck.

After the show he goes into the lobby where he bumps into Duane Weekly, an usher. After talking to him, he calls to the doorman Ted Johnson to stop a taxi for him. As he is getting into the car he hears a familiar voice calling to him. He turns around and discovers it is Lydia Knoblauch a reporter. Then he gets into the car and they drive on. He returns to the hotel and discovers Harry Copper checking in. On his briefcase is printed "Harry Copper's Trained Seals." As he is going to his room he sees Arlin Bonecutter and Shirley Dunham coming down the stairs. He stops to talk with them for a few minutes. As he is leaving, Sandra Theaker comes down the stairs with Arlen Jr. Then he proceeds up the stairs to find Joyce Cramer and Gay Rosenberg leaving their room. He goes into his room to see Pat Doner, the French maid, cleaning. She leaves as soon as he enters.

The next morning he goes to buy a car in which to continue his travels. He buys if from the noted automobile swindler Genny Hartig. After he buys the car, he leaves for the Santa Anita race track. When he arrives he glances at the racing form to see Margie Hardin, Pat Sites and Carol Hershey as jockeys in the race. Many of the horses are owned by the talented trainer Sally Ritzenthaler. As he is entering he meets Larry Hoffman the noted gambler of racing. He finds his seat and just as he is about to sit down the bugler, Marilyn Calmes, is blowing for the first race. Then he sits down beside Colonel Robert Stauffer of the CCC's. The announcer John Robbins is warming his mike with his crazed jokes. The race is now underway as they are going into the home stretch. As they cross the finish line our noted census taker jumps from his seat and finds the winning horse "Biscuit

Eater" ridden by Margie Hardin. As he is leaving he walks past the reporters and photographers of the Hoobo News these being Robert Newell, Marilyn Grobosky, Ronald Roberts, Tom Garn, Nancy Roth, and Evelyn Schermer.

He then leaves the city for New Mexico where he finds Edna Gerber in the drug business from Mexico under the name of "Hester". He is invited to the horse ranch belonging to Carolyn McGinty and Susan Benzing. While on the ranch he notices among the cow hands Serles Mitchell, Eldon Lown, Robert Miller, and Kenneth Parsons. After leaving the ranch he is troubled by a severe toothache. He stops to ask a state highway patrolman, who turns out to be Paul Kindinger, the way to the nearest dentist. He is directed to Dentist Lloyd Mullet whose nurse is Shirley Frietchen. After leaving the dentist he passes the Jean Lomax Hair Style Studio. Then he and his chauffeur drive on to Texas. Mr. McNabb has taken a census in all the states he has been in so far.

When he arrives in Texas he rides by a white mice farm run by James George and Lloyd Maxey. Then he continues towards the big city of Houston, Texas. Upon arriving he decided to look for a tourist home out in the open. Then he inquires at a restaurant, run by Rosemary Jones and Nancy Wade. They give him the needed information and he heads for the tourist home. As he nears the home he sees a Buick convertible sitting at the side of the road with husband and wife Paul Phillips and Pat Schroeder respectively changing their flat tire. He arrives at the home and is greeted by the landlady Mary Ellen Winbigler and the landlord Dean Wells. As he is taken to his room he sees Dorothy Elsasser, basketball coach, coming out of her room. He remains there overnight and the following day after taking the census, heads for Florida. He then drives by the beach where the life guard Elvin Wooley gazes at the bathing beauties Gladys Wilson, Mildred Nagel, Naomi Moser, and Nancy Scanlon. As he continues down the drive he sees Betty Mahan selling balloons. He stops at a gas station to fill up the tank and he finds the attendant to be Shirley Mott and assistant Pat Wright. After filling the tank,

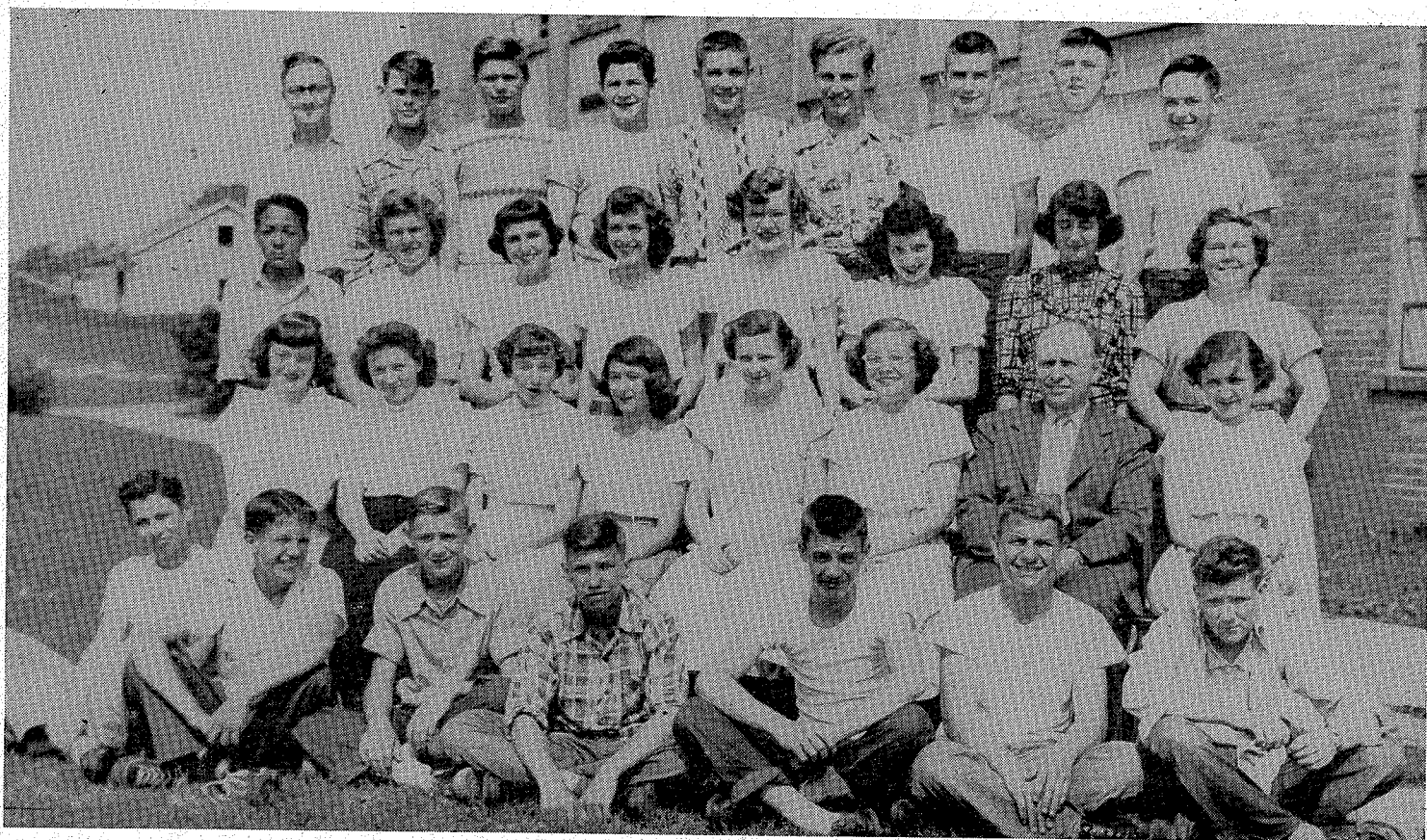
he leaves for Palm Beach. On his way he stops for a dinner at Roy James and Tom Tailors restaurant. As he finishes his dinner, served by waitress Janet Smith, he spots several old friends Eddie Bard and Jo-Ann Brunn who have just married. After talking to them he leaves for the Bill Workman and Bob Heston circus where he buys a ticket from Carol Bailey and enters the side show where there he finds Margo Mathias as the fat lady. Then he notices the champion weight lifter Don Ute. After leaving the circus he than takes the census of Florida and begins on his way to his old home town, Mansfield, Ohio. While going through the Smoky Mountains his car gets a flat tire. He hastens toward a mountaineers cabin which he speed by the way side. He finds Bob Fancher and his wife Patty Paull. They decide they will have to take it to a garage. Fanchert winds up the old fashioned telephone and after talking to Helen Sohl the operator for a half hour, he finally gets the garage. Garage keeper Pris Slaubaugh comes out in coveralls and a corn cob pipe. She hitches up the mules to the car and hauls it into the garage. After tinkering around the tire for a long time she finally comes to a conclusion that it needs a new one. Finally getting away he comes to the Kentucky Blue Grass country. He sees a group of horses frolicking in the field. Frolicking along with them are Jean Glover, Sandra Robinson, and Shirley Rizer. After staying overnight in Lexington, Kentucky he boards a ferry. It is run by his former pupils Mary Anita Racklets and Mary Benson. After crossing the river he enters Cincinnati, Ohio rapidly getting nearer and nearer to his good old home town. He gets on a streetcar to go to his hotel which is managed by Jean Dornier. He leaves his hotel the next morning after eating lunch at Roxie Michael's restaurant. The name of the restaurant is "The Dirty Spoon". During his trip to Mansfield he comes upon Herbert Kronenfeld, driving a manure wagon for Wesley Sprang's hog farm. He is about 10 miles from Mansfield and is passing through Crestline when he comes upon the railroad yards where he notices a group of bums trying desperately to get a ride on an outgoing freight. These bums were Alyson Bournes, Donna Feeman, Joan Schmidt, Norma Schonauer, and Charlotte Human. Engineer, Bev-

erly Bethel and fireman, Rhoda Hoffman are leaving the train to get a bite to eat when Rhoda trips over a foot. The foot belongs to Marge Folmer. After watching this he drives on toward Mansfield. He reaches the city limits and is chased by Eldon Lown and Dave Hunter in a squad-car who brings him into the police station to Chief Charlotte Guiher. Jack Markham who has been in jail for three months for letting the air out of councilman Carolyn Miller's tires greets them as they walk in the door. He explains the situation to Chief Guiher and she lets him go. He walks out the door and shees the fire-engine going past. On the fire-chief's car are the two chiefs, Russ Keck and Bill Griffin. Marge Lantz, Mary Lou Peppard and Carol Hershey are driving trucks. He follows the fire engines and finds that the fire is at the old lady's home which is run by Cynthia Ackerman and Edith York. Turning the corner he runs upon the sign "Dr. Nancy Wolf, Woman Bone Bender". There is quite a crowd at the fire. One of the maids at the home accidentally spilled some kerosene on the curtains while filling one of their old fashioned lamps. After leaving the fire he decides to go out to the old school and finds a new one in its place with Bob Kennedy as principal. Florence Brothers and Marlene Plieninger are secretaries to him. Marianne Mosberg is teaching Algebra in Mr. Lantz's place. On the way home he picks up a paper edited by Janet Neal and Janise Smith. The paper advertises Juanita Swineford's old beauty parlor. Another add catches his eye for the Sixth Street butches shop. He finally arrives at home Erhart, Patty Eicher, Ruth Shirthe mailman, is just delivering his reports. After he looks over his reports Mr. McNabb goes to bed.

THE END

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## The Room of Wonders

By Edythe Browarsky

Have you ever gone past room 203 and peeped inside and said to yourself "What is this room with all of the gadgets in the back?" Finally, after taking some time to think the matter over, you come to the conclusion that this must be the General Science room. And after looking back at the pencil sharpener and seeing Tommy Goodhart sharpening his pencil (at least that's what he says??) we are quite positive of the fact. As you glance in the room again and see a short man standing up before the class performing an experiment and you say to yourself, "Why, that must be Mr. Huber!" And sure enough it was.

To you of the eighth grade who are thinking of taking general science next year, here is just a brief outline of what it is like. First of all, for your daily assignments you read different chapters of the book and sometimes experiments are performed on the main points of interest. The instruments you see in the back of the room are used in performing these experiments. General science takes in a little of each science. We study biology, chemistry, physics, botany, etc. General science helps you to understand better the world in which you live. It is an interesting subject because changes are taking place all the time. So I, myself, advise you to take general science.

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## HOME ROOM NEWS

Room 109 held a hayride Saturday, May 21.

Room 106 held a picnic several days before school was over.

We believe that room 105 should be congratulated. They have placed either first, second, or third in every sales tax contest for two years.

Room 102 held a picnic at Liberty Park, May 31.

Room 111 and room 202 held a

combined picnic at Middle Park. on Saturday, May 14. Room 212  
A hayride was held by room 114 also held a picnic.

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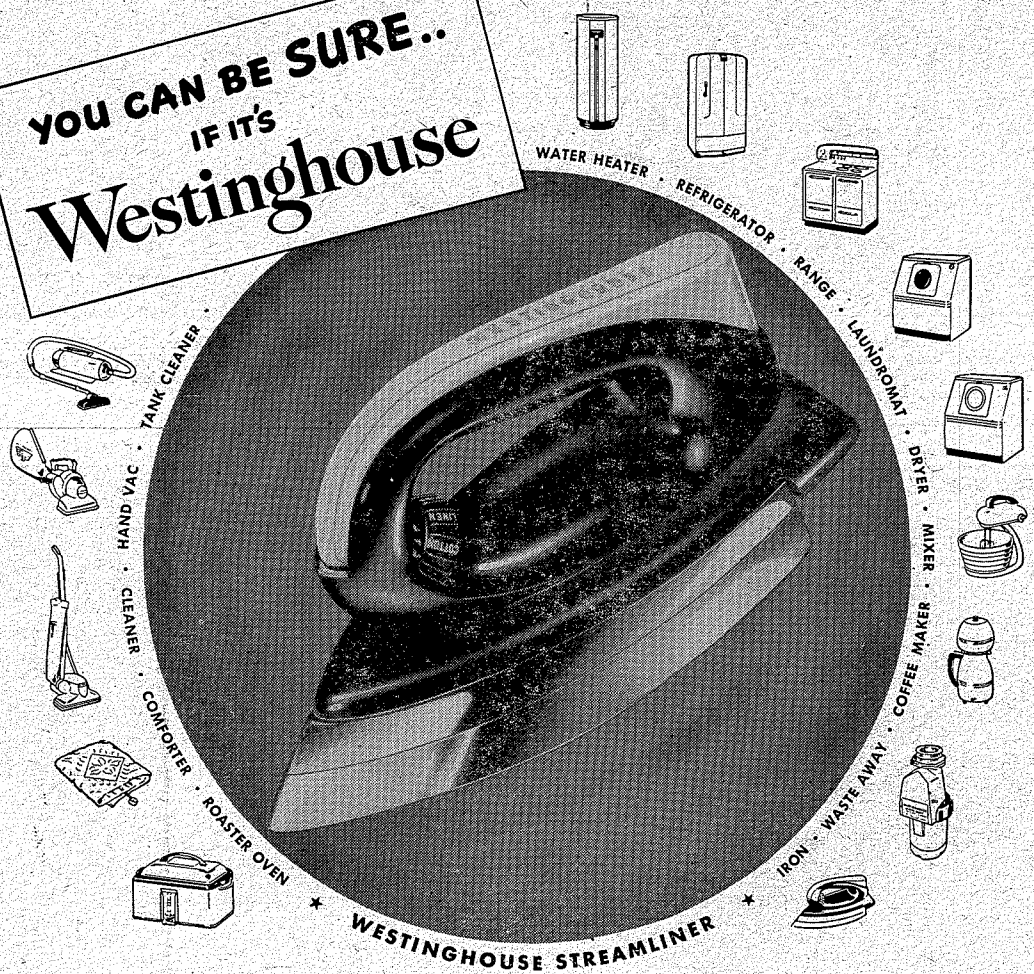
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