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## Eldine Taylor Takes High Awards

At the annual Awards Assembly, May 21, awards were given to students that were outstanding in ninth grade subjects. Although the honor students were selected by the teachers, the medals were purchased by the Parent Teachers Association of Johnny Appleseed.

Eldine Taylor heads the list, having received six awards.

The following people received awards in different subjects:

### ENGLISH

#### Boys

First Place—Stephen Creps—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Jerry Miller—Silver Medal.

Third Place—James Brundage—Bronze Medal.

#### Girls

First Place—Eldine Taylor—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Sandra Dunn—Silver Medal.

Third Place—Ruth Wixon—Bronze Medal.

### SPELLING

First Place—Eldine Taylor—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Waltraut Glaesser—Silver Medal.

Third Place—Elaine Grosskopf—Bronze Medal.

### FRENCH

First Place—Ruth Wixon—Gold Medal.

Second Place—DeAnne Leuthner—Silver Medal.

Third Place—Sherry Fetherlin—Bronze Medal.

### LATIN

First Place—Eldine Taylor—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Robert Coen—Silver Medal.

Third Place—Marilyn Powell—Bronze Medal.

### BUSINESS TRAINING

First Place—Barbara Baker—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Phyllis Oney—Silver Medal.

Third Place—James Brundage—Bronze Medal.

### TYPING

First Place—Marilyn Powell—Gold Medal.

Second Place—Eldine Taylor—Silver Medal.

Third Place—Ruth Wixon—Bronze Medal.

### ALGEBRA

First Place—Eldine Taylor—Gold Medal.

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## PRESS OFFICERS



Left to Right are: Charles Kochheiser, Marlene Beck, Diann Spetka, Phyllis Lapine, Jan Eberly, Richard Edmond.

## STAFF HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Appleseed Press staff held its annual banquet, May 21, at 5 o'clock. Jan Eberly served as mistress of ceremonies.

The banquet began with everyone's repeating *The Lord's Prayer* followed by the serving of the dinner. After dinner some entertainment was provided by Cheryl Martin, doing a monologue, Carol Neal, playing the piano, and John Catlett, singing.

Following the entertainment a talk was given by the principal, E. W. Kissel, who spoke on the past and future of the school paper.

Awards were given by Mrs. Elaine McClellan and Jan Eberly of the editorial staff and Mr. J. J. Thoms and Charles Kochheiser of the business staff. Jan Eberly, editor, and Charles Kochheiser, business manager, received certificates of highest honors and gold medals.

Marlene Beck, assistant editor, and Diann Spetka, assistant business manager, received special recognition and silver medals. Cheryl Martin received a medal for writing the most inches and Dick Edmonds received one for selling the most inches of advertising. Phyllis Lapine, news editor, also received special recognition for her services.

Those receiving honorable mention were "Jody" Berkey, boys' sports editor; Tink Tappan, girls' sports; Cynthia Bell, society; Darlene Heston and Barbar Jones, feature, and Cheryl Martin, art editor.

Courtesy certificates were given to Mrs. Bernice Thoms and Mrs. Elaine McClellan for helping in the absence of Frank Pival, and Miss Muriel Voll received one for supervising the typists. Miss Voll also presented the typists with certificates.

Judy Schmah was chosen as next year's editor with Nancy Budin as her assistant. Pat Brown and Roberta Eilenfield were chosen co-business managers.

Guests at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Kissel, Mrs. J. J. Thoms, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Davis, Mr. W. H. McClellan, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaRue.

Mr. Pival, editorial advisor, was unable to attend because of illness.

## Two Members, Adviser Journey to Convention

LOIS WALKER, president of the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed, JOE WHARTON, treasurer, and MISS MARGARET WHEELER, advisor, attended the Ohio Student Council Constitutional Meeting at DEVILBISS HIGH SCHOOL in Toledo, Ohio, on May 7-8.

While at the meeting, which is Ohio's first, they attended a total of six general sessions. The mayor of Toledo and the superintendent of public schools there were among the speakers. Activities at the sessions included the discussing and accepting of the Student Council Constitution, the election of officers, and the announcement of plans for next year.

Reverend CARL PIERSON of Toledo was the speaker at the banquet which they attended. A dance was held after the banquet.

## Boys Responsible for Flag

Charles Kochheiser, a member of the Student Council, and his assistant, Jim Dove, have been responsible for the raising and the lowering of the flag in front of the building each school day this year.

Many times, when a storm threatened, these boys could be seen hurrying outdoors to bring in the flag before it rained.

## Pageantry Eliminated

Recently the Simpson and the Appleseed physical education teachers, the athletic managers, and the administrators met and decided to de-emphasize football in the junior high schools by eliminating the electing and the crowning of football queens next season.

The decision was approved by Byron Bozarth, director of health, physical education, and athletics in the city schools.

## Schedules Changed To Nine Periods

A nine-period-a-day system will be in effect next year due to an increase in enrollment. The only difference is that there will be a closed noon hour.

School will start the same time and will end about fifteen minutes earlier. Ten minutes will be added to the morning home room period. The students will use this as a planning period as to what they will do in each period during the day. Each period will be the same length as this year, forty minutes.

There will be three lunch periods: 4, 5, and 6. One third of the students will eat in each period while the rest are in classes.

The ninth graders will have three gym periods a week. One of them will sometimes be used for health. The girls' health classes will be taught by the girls' gym teachers. The coaches will have the boys' health periods.

## CLASS OF 1954 TAKES MR. LARUE ON TRIP IN PROPHECY

The year is 1980. The time is May. The place is the home of Mr. Fred LaRue, past math and geography teacher at Johnny Appleseed. After teaching hard for many years, Mr. LaRue decides it is time for a vacation. Something he has wanted to do for many years but has never had the opportunity to do is to take a trip to outer space and visit the different planets. So at this time we see Mr. LaRue in the living room of his home talking to Bob Coen and Pete Siegenthaler, who are in charge of all the arrangements for the trip. Chuck Benson and Chuck Kindel, who are his assistants and great astro-scientists, have been working on this for several months, so it should be quite a trip! The architect for the ship, Jack Ward, has just been explaining the fundamentals of space flight to Mr. LaRue.

The next problem to solve is that of clothing. He decides to purchase his equipment from Bruce

Appleby's Ye Olde Space Clothing Shoppe. He hops into his jet-mobile and zooms off. He is approaching the town when he hears a siren. He pulls over to the curb when up walk Bill Franta and Fred Groves, policemen. They ask him if he knows he was accelerating to 6,000 miles in a 4,500 acceleration zone. Of course, he says he didn't know, and since the policemen recognize Mr. LaRue as their seventh grade geography teacher, they only warn him and then let him go. Continuing on his way, Mr. LaRue finally reaches the town and the clothing shop. He is looking at some suits when the owner of the shop, Bruce, and his wife, the former Martha Yarmen, walk over. He is then shown some other suits and is trying on a real sharp plaid number when he notices Jerry Oswald also trying on a suit. After talking awhile they learn that they are on the same flight. So after they leave the shop, they decide to go to have

a look at the space ship.

They hop into Mr. LaRue's jet-mobile, and in no time at all they arrive at the Space-Station. They show their passes to Willy Williams, astrona-keeper, at the gate. He directs them to the Don Shepard building of the Space-Station where they meet the director, Jim Dove. They speak for a few minutes and then Dave Black suggests they go and meet the crew. He is amazed to find Jack Gougoutas chief pilot, Dave Guher co-pilot, Jerald Horseman mechanic, and Denny Simpson navigator. The rest of the staff consists of Rick Henkel and his wife, the former Nancy Beal, who are maid and butler; the cooks, Loretta Brooks and Myrtle Holt, and the stewardess, Barbara Wharton, who is taking her little boy on this trip while her husband stays home with the other ten children. After they meet the crew and staff, they go to see the ship itself.

There they find Tom Frank and

Denny Dick working on the hull of the ship. Jay Stephens is inside checking all the controls making sure they are in working condition.

After Mr. LaRue has gotten all the pointers of conduct aboard ship from Otis Cummins, he leaves Jerry Oswald and starts home. On the way he remembers to stop at Jim Kolb's drug store for some first-aid equipment and some sedatives in case the trip gets a little rough. In the window of the store he notices a new book. It is called *Our Theory on Interplanetary Space Travel*, by Phil Eckert and John Peterson. He thinks this might be a help to him so he decides to buy a copy. Although this is immaterial to the story, Mr. LaRue notices in the store a new brand of lipstick, Mickey Hazel Bishop Grubaugh's "Shocking, Chartreusey Red." Anyhow, to get back to the story, he enters the store and notices a crowd around one of the counters.

Investigating, he finds Earl Roth and assistant, Dave Slater, demonstrating The New Atomic Powered Razorless Razor. After watching them for awhile and making his necessary purchases, he begins his way home.

When he reaches home, his wife informs him that a reporter from *City News* has called and wishes an interview. She is coming out at 3:00. At the appointed time Mr. LaRue is surprised to see Phyllis Lapine, the reporter, and Dave Kafer, her photographer. After getting all the facts and several pictures, they leave.

Mr. LaRue, being tired from his busy day, is going into the bedroom to lie down when his wife tells him that his good neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Zivkoff, the former Betty Clemens, are having a "going away" party for him. Not wanting to insult them, Mr. LaRue goes. When he arrives, he sees a lot of his old students. To name

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## 88 PLACED ON HONOR ROLL

The following pupils are on ninth grade honor roll: Deann Spetka, David Black, Evelyn Coffey, Diann Spetka, Tim Stevens, Sherry Fetherlin, Carol Lloyd, Phyllis Oney, Marilyn Powell, Geraldine Brunn, Joan Lucas, Roger Shaull, Joanne Fisteck, De Anne Leuthner, Rose Marie Spognardi, Ruth Wixon, Marlene Beck, Bob Coen, Sandra Dunn, Waltrout Glaesser, Elaine Grosskopf, Martha Yarman, and Eldine Taylor.

The following receive honorable mention: Dave Brunner, Frank Davis, Tom Hartman, Helen Basting, Betty Coder, Pat Driscoll, Judy Hartman, Jackie Yoakam, Mary Lou Joseph, Sandra Bertka, Carol Fetters, Anne Roemer, Arlene Thomas, Fred Bogner, Jerry Miller, Dick Troup, Pete Siegenthaler, Jim Hardy, Jerry Foster, David Iliff, Betty Friend, Linda Hattman, Marcia Norman, Pat Winbigler, James Brundage, Larry Zarth, Barbara Baker.

Dorothy Lewis, Cheryl Martin, Mary Jane Gadfield, Mickey Grubbaugh, Carol Robnolte, Betsy Salsbury, Sharon Bisbee, Phyllis Lapine, Meredith Miller, Barbara Wharton, William Barker, Steve Clemens, Jim Dove, Ann Day, Otis Cummis, Charles Kochheiser, Linda Hamblin, Judy Brock, Donna Connaway, Georgia Mae Hart, Mike Mihalick, Tom Riester, Arlin Schonauer, Jay Stephen, Paul Workman, and Jan Eberly.

The eighth grade again leads honor roll with thirty-five students. They are Eudora Dinger, Barbara Kann, Tracy Bolesky, Nancy Clark, Helen Kauf, Ethel Stinson, David Bell, Kenny Crunkitlton, Lois Haller, David Kibler, James Kiser, Corwin Robinson, Larry Strimple, Judith Wolf, Joe Wharton, Sonya Martin, Joan Lahm, Patty Lanning, Gary Marsh, Judy Schmahl, Nancy Budin, Janet Meister, David Meister, Beverly Porter, John Kline, Charles Ewens, Joyce Critchfield, Judy Gregg, Dianne Schiska, Robert Ross, Sylvia Eckenrode, Mary May, Margaret Taylor, Carol Au, and Marjorie Sharrock.

The eighth grade honorable mention students are: Donna Burton, Carol Hills, Sally Miller, Ann Walters, Tim Lowrey, Edna Hatfield, Marilyn Malone, Kay Metzger, Sue Schneider, Jim Beer, Dennis Mattain, Betsy Baker, Sharon Miller, Pattie Russell, Lyn Strickler, Jack Schindler, Iona Daugherty, Marcia Kraft, Dixie Lantz, Don Phipps.

Margaret Pittenger, Dixie Rich-ey, Janis Stake, Anna Jo Taylor, Kenny Tittlebaugh, Dennis Williams, Anne Lusignan, John Dune, Marlene Ferrick, John Henney, Gary Hiett, Joe Houston, Karen Mershdorf, Lora Lee Neldon, Marcia Spreng, Warren Zediker, Sam Bauer, Ronald Mabee, Dolly Detwiler, Barrie MacNail, Sherry McMillen, Darlene Myer, JoAnne Pryor, Harriet Wain, Peg Weir, Harry Zediker.

Betsy Anderson, Mary Ann Hampton, Carol Jennings, Penny Wachs, Patsy MacDonald, Fred Ashbaugh, Robert Dowsett, Emil Stephen, Ronnie Winters, Sally

Hout, Rose Mary May, Judy Nagle, Shirley Young, Anna Amburgey, Matthias Baumann, Patty Alexander, Miriam Craiger, Mon-ya Mosberg, Joyce Smith, Kay Woodman, Robert Eichoff, Craig Parkhill, Patty Burkhardt.

Next, the seventh grade honor students are: Joan Isaly, Ellen Cooper, Jean Lewis, Joan Ball, Mary Lou Getz, Mary Lou Keinath, Judith Lewis, Terry Mishey, Florence Selfman, John Catlett, James Basting, George Garber, Sharon Haedeec, Sandra Snook, Becky Spayde, Patsy Stalland, Nancy Steward, Kay Isaly, Marjorie Shaull, Nancy Urschel, Beverly Wade, Phyllis Heckel, David Robinson, Kenneth Burkhardt, Holt Quinlan, Gisela Freb, Zone Schrad-er, Patricia Mengert, James Wel-don, Roger Harring.

The seventh grade honorable mention students are: Robert Lud-wig, James Miller, Caroline Bar-ker, Sanchen Shoemaker, Tom Siegenthaler, Myron Maglott, Rob-ert Brenner, James Coffey, Bill Hartman, Robert Massa, Richard Stauffer, Patricia Brandt.

Susan Frank, Becky Hardy, Pat Morris, Joyce Nungesser, Cheryl Riester, Judy Schwan, John Burk-hart, William Simpson, Laurel Davidson, Patricia Heasley, Judy Ross, Brenda Seibert, Wanda Adams, Judy Day, Lyn Morley, Marlene Schonauer, Dorothy War-ren.

Robert VanDine, Karen Bolesky, Sally Fighter, Annette Herring, Linda Metzger, Joyce Rabal, Jean Russ, Janice Slater, Shirley Wal-ters, Richard Brown, Michael Johnson, Peggy Brickley, Patty Francis, Ruth Keifer, Joann Ling-afelter, Addie Redding, Anita Scheel, Diane Warga, Suzanne Dopplet, Gwen Gadfield, Mary Ann Price, Sally Siegethaler, Bar-bara Stewart, Sandy Tapper, Ruthie Wolf, Joe Kwiatek, Joe Zuger, Nancy Williams, Terry Huston, Wayne Nicholas.

Margaret Buzzard, Carol Desch-ner, Don Appleman, Donald Monis, Thomas Oliver, Jack Williamson, Connie Brown, Sally Hunter, Ruth Roadpouch, Janet Bays, David Byerly, Carl Dovenbarger, Billy Johns, David Marchman, Allen McNew, Richard Uhde, Robert MacLaren, Cotter Rainey, Charles Wilmoth, Judy Frederick, Sandra

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## New Pictures Hung In Many Classrooms

The Student Council of Johnny Appleseed has used some of its funds to buy pictures for the home rooms which did not already have one picture.

In March two picture companies from Elyria, Ohio, displayed the pictures in the cafeteria where the teachers looked at them and decided which one they would like for their home rooms.

It was reported by Miss Mar-garet Wheeler, Student Council adviser, that a total of \$562.25 was spent on buying the pictures.

The following home room teach-ers selected pictures for their room: Mrs. Hetrick — 101, Mrs. Hostetler—105, Mr. LaRue — 108, Mrs. LaRue — 110, Mr. Thoms — 111, Miss Voll—112, Mrs. Weaver —113, Mr. McNabb — 114; Mrs. Haber—115, Mrs. Weir—201, Mr. Collier — 203, Miss Tucker — 206, Mrs. Harper—208, Mr. Guthrie—212, Miss Widders—213, Mrs. Dent —214, Miss Neer—215, Miss Her-ring—216.

Mr. Davis, the assistant prin-cipal, selected a picture for his of-fice.

The Student Council has receiv-ed thank you notes from some of those home rooms which have re-ceived their pictures.

## Shop Classes Change

The eighth grade shop classes have changed again, from wood shop to metal shop. In wood shop they make such things as lamps, book ends, memo pads, drawers, etc.

In metal shop they will make bill files, T puzzles, pan scrapers, bottle openers, and if they have time, they will make scoops. The boys learn how to solder, cut met-als, and how to drill holes and shape them.

Paul, Janice Sqrow, Jane Weamer, Barbara Boenau, Nancy Goskova, Diane Heldenbrand, Pat Leonard, and Marilyn Metcalf.

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## Council Members Hold '54 Banquet

The Student Council Banquet was held May 14, in the Appleseed cafeteria.

Entertainment included a piano solo by Bob Coen and a selection on the saxophone by Dennis Wil-liams. Corwin Robinson accom-panied Dennis on the piano.

After dinner E. W. Kissel, prin-cipal of Appleseed, told the Stu-dent Council that he was proud of the projects they had undertaken and hoped they kept up the good work.

The Student Council presented gifts to Mr. Kissel, R. Y. Davis, Robert Seibert, Miss Marie Loesch, and Miss Margaret Wheeler, ad-viser for aiding them with their work throughout the year.

Joe Wharton, treasurer, gave an account of the trip Lois Walker, president, Miss Wheeler and he took to the Student Council Con-stitutional Meeting in Toledo, May 7 and 8.

Lois Walker presented small pins to the Student Council rep-resentatives at the conclusion of the banquet. Council representatives will meet fourth period on Mon-day and Tuesday next year.

The money that has been earned by the Student Council this year will be put into their savings. They hope to buy a television set for the school in the future.

## Bastings Leads 205-B

Home room 205-B was led this year by the president, James Bas-tings; John Catlett, vice president; Calvin Merrill, secretary, and An-nette Herring, treasurer. Mrs. Helen Simpson is the home room teacher.

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## Library Closes For This Year

Mrs. Leona Snyder, the school librarian, announced that the school library closed May 25 for the rest of the school year.

There have been twelve students that have worked in the library at least one period a day throughout the school year. They are: Betsy Anderson, Nancy Budin, Nancy Clark, Kay Hawkins, Dorothy Henderson, Marcia Kraft, Joan Lahm, Kay Metzger, Barbara Saunders, Judy Schmahl, Diann Spetka, and Harriet Wain.

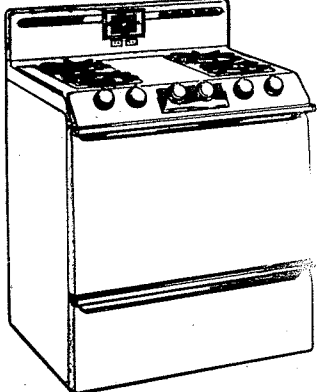
The girls were awarded certi-ficates at the Awards Day Assem-bly, May 20, showing that they have given their services to the library of Johnny Appleseed during the 1953-54 school year. The certi-ficates were given to them by Mrs. Snyder.

## Students Get Holiday

On Monday, May 31, Mansfield city schools were closed. Since Memorial Day occurred on a Sun-day this year, it was not original-ly planned for the schools to be open on Monday. Due to the fact that the organizations sponsoring the Memorial Day parade wanted the school bands and the Boy and Girl Scouts to march in the pa-rade, it was decided, by the school board, to close the schools.

Another day has been added to the school year and students will return for their grade cards on June 11, instead of June 10.

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# LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS OF 1954

We, the class of 1954, of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School in the city of Mansfield in the County of Richland and State of Ohio, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish and declare this our last will and testament, in manner following that is to say: ELDINE TAYLOR wills her brains to Russel Freel. ANNE DAY leaves her height to Judy Schwan. JIM DOVE and CHARLES KOCHHEISER leave their job of taking down the flag to two of next year's industrious boys. ART ANDERSON wills his basketball ability to Gerald Goff. LOIS WALKER leaves her place as queen to anyone who wants it. SHARON BISBEE wills her nickname "Guzzle" to next year's heavy drinkers. PETE SIEGENTHALER leaves his walk to Jim Minhinnett. KAY ACKERMAN leaves her red hair to Marilyn Malone. JIM KOLB wills his "billygoat" head to Bob Kilgore. BOB COEN leaves his place as president to anyone who can do better. BETTY CLEMENS leaves her bare feet to her friends down yonder. WILLIE WILLIAMS leaves Pat Snyder a few spare inches of his stature. CHARLES SEEBURGER wills his writing to Bobby Brenner. JAN EBERLY leaves her place as editor-in-chief to anybody who wants the headache. JO HART leaves her Latin book to Mrs. Hetrick. DAVE KAFER leaves his height to Larry Dinninger. DON DEYARMON wills his speed to Cal Walters. DAVE MATTOX wills his bad luck with girls to Jerry Hallabrin. RUTH WIXTON leaves her quietness to Nancy McAnich so she can spend her time studying.

ROD SNYDER, FRED GROVES, BILL BARNHART, and BILL FRANTA leave their weight to anyone who can carry it. MARLENE BECK leaves her boy-friends at Madison to the Madison girls. JO ANN GARDINER leaves her bottle of peroxide to Suzanne Doppelt. JOHN BERNAT leaves his clowning to next year's Costello. SUZIE BRUBAKER leaves her jitterbugging to anybody who can learn it. KEN ACKERMAN wills his griping ability to Dick Wellington. MARY REYNOLDS leaves Bob Eickhoff to the mercy of the Appleseed girls. JIM BRUNDAGE wills his job at Fanny Farmer to someone who likes candy. PAT DRISCOLL leaves her gym ability to Genita Howell. MIMI MILLER wills her ability to get along with the teachers to Patty Brandt. KAY HAWKINS wills her matrimonial plans to Janet Zivkoff. CYNTHIA CASTON wills her curly hair to Kay Beabout. EDDIE EVANS leaves his attendance record to next year's best "skipper." KITT COCHRAN wills her dimples to Nancy McIllyar. JACK GOUGOUTAS wills his build to Tom Shafer. DEANN SPETKA leaves her appendix to the hospital. BETTY SMITH and PAULINE CROCKETT leave together. DAVE SPAYDE, TOM RIESTER, and JOHN SIEGENTHALER leave their landscaping ability to anyone who can't drive. MIKE MIHALICK leaves his quietness to Ronnie Mabee. CAROL EVANS leaves her build to Janet Miller. MICKEY GRUBAUGH wills her gifted gab to Sylvia Echenrode. ROSE MARIE SPOGNARDI leaves her piano playing talent to Rodney Allen.

JOHNNY WATKINS wills his ping pong ability to Mr. Davis. PAUL ISAACS leaves his temper behind. JERALD HORSEMAN leaves his motor scooter to anybody who can stay on it. DAVE BLACK and DAVE BRUNNER leave their ability to sneak cars to anybody who can get away with it. BILL HERR wills his ability to get into trouble to Tom Simons. MARILYN ZIRKEL leaves her band uniform to Mary Ann Hampton. ROGER BAMMERLIN leaves—if he's lucky! GORDON GOETTL leaves his wisecracks to his incoming brother. JERRY MILLER wills his position on the stage crew to anybody who likes to get out of class. PAT LAUX, WALTRUT GLASSER, and JUDY LONG leave to be with their sisters at Senior High. JO FISTEK leaves her gym T-shirt to anyone who has enough nerve to wear it. CAROL EGNER leaves her library job to anyone who's ambitious enough to take it. LORETTA BROOKS, MYRTLE HOLT, ELEANOR HENDERSON leave seeking new adventures. SANDRA BERTKA wills her art ability to anyone who needs it. SHARON BOYCE leaves her social science book to anyone who takes it next year. SONNIE METCALF leaves Denry. ARLENE STEVENS leaves Latin happily. RICHARD MINTZ wills his mints to anyone who likes candy.

GEORGANN WALTERS leaves her empty chair to Miss Fehr. BILL MORFOOT leaves his trouble in 213. CAROLYN WAUGH leaves her walk to anyone else who can swing it. RICHARD REYNOLDS leaves, hoping to find?? DAVE GUITHER wills his athletic ability to Sam Maxey. ROGGER SHAULL leaves his brains to next year's general science students who will need them. DAVE BOURNS leaves his eaves-dropping to Paul Twyman. RALPH RUHL leaves all his ambition to Stillman Lawrence. DeANNE LEUTHNER wills her height to Patty Lanning. JOHN WHITE, BOB TALLY, ALBERT TWYMAN, BILL MACK, and CHARLIE HOWARD leave to form the Mansfield Globetrotters. BETSY SALSBURY leaves her jitters to all the teachers. RICK HENKEL leaves and takes Nancy with him. ROY and HARVEY THOMAS leave the teachers confused. JIM HARDY wills his faithfulness to the football team to one of next year's athletes.

JOAN NELSON leaves her quietness to study hall 202. CAROL ROBNOLTE leaves her temper to help heat the building. BETTY CODER leaves her Dutch to the French students. PAUL HURLBERT finally leaves! PAT HUGHES leaves with Paul Hurlbert, we hope. STEVE CLEMENS leaves his brains to J. C. Toddie. SANDRA DUNN wills her soprano voice to Rose Marie Addison. Peggy Lee wills her ability to run off at the mouth to Annette Herring. JUDIE CRUM leaves her ability to fall in and out of love to anyone who can do it as fast as she can. SHIRLENE DONLEY wills her magic tricks to John Catlett. STEVE CREPS leaves and takes

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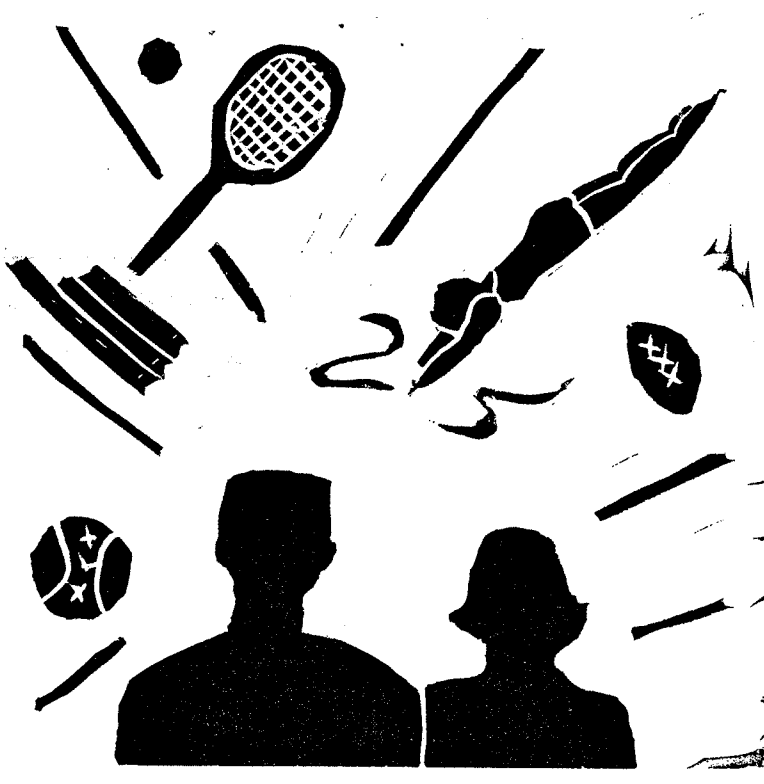
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## Chatter Straight From the Halls

We see that Denny Marvicsin has finally made up his mind. (Or has he???)

We wonder if Jack Ward will ever find "The Girl"? Is it Jack or the girls that are fickle?

Gordie Smith is getting jealous of Kay Woodman's winking at other boys besides him.

Mary Reynolds is *too* lucky, having a boy friend like Bob Eichoff. Well, we can't all have the luck.

Cynthia Hudson always seems to take a liking to letter writing. Who could "he" be, Cinny?

Why is it Judy Lutz seems to be interested in losing weight lately? (Hope it works, Judy!!)

Shame on Judie Crum for breaking up with Whitey Smith! (Lucky for Judie that he cares enough to still date her.)

We wonder what people thought the day Sharon Haiduc's shorts ripped while jumping off a swing. (Must have been a thrilling sight for some people. Eh, boys?)

How about this certain eighth grade party that lasted till one thirty. (How could you find amusement until that late hour??)

These awful colds that always seem to be catching. (Lois Walker must have a lot of germs.—(How about it Pat Hughes?)

The ninth graders seem to be anxious for hayrides. (We wonder why?)

Darlene Heston seems to be going wild over a certain ninth grade boy. (Could you know anything about it, Dave Guier!!!)

Would you please tell us, Tink Tappan, your ten commandments, or are they secret?

Phil Zimmerman seems to be quieting down these days. Could it be a certain girl from Madison or is it just spring fever? (Huh, Phil?)

What's this rumor we hear about Pris Rinkovsky and Roger Marvicsin. (What? Another true love!!!!)

Where does Tom Davis spend all his money that he borrows from the girls? (Could it be "Tink"?)

We seem to have another new couple among us. (Introducing Judy Long and Dick Davis.)

Why was Joan Neff embarrassed one certain noon coming from Isaly's. (Could it really be????! We all wonder.)

We wonder if Willie Wilhelm and Barb Jones will ever break up? (Sorry boys, she's all his!!)

Who could it be that "Sin" Bell likes. (Do you think "We" don't know, Sin?)

School will soon be out and that means there won't be many more Friendly House dances. We'll have to say Goodbye to the "Cats" including Susie Baker, Pat Laux, Karen Devers and Nancy McAnich.

We wonder why Kitt Cochran has taken such an interest in baseball. (Couldn't be that Gary Gregory's on "THE" team, could it, Kitt!!!!)

What could the main attraction be in the gym at noon, that all the girls go to see. (The boys on the tramp?)

Bye for this year,

The Chatterers,  
Barb and Darlene

## Becky's Best

Well, here it is summer again, with everybody waiting patiently for school to end. Then we can leave for the lakes, play tennis, play baseball, or go swimming. There will be a lot of picnics and parties to make the summer go flying by. When the vacation comes and goes so fast, you really don't think you've even had a vacation. Of course, there are those who are always looking for odd jobs around the house or at the neighbors. Some of the boys have jobs. For the rest of us, it's just fooling around most of the time.

But this is what we have been waiting for since last fall.

Gee, that brings back memories—the seventh graders just starting out and always getting lost. The eighth graders a year older and trying to boss the seventh graders. And, of course the ninth graders (known as the "Big Wheels") take over as usual. The moment we ninth graders all wait for. We regard the seventh graders as shrimps, which they don't like, but we all had to go through that, too. It really brings back memories—all the dances, parties, your first day at Appleseed, and many other things.

This is the last column I will write in the Appleseed Press. Next year some one else will take over, so, "So long, and good luck".

## A Mystery

By Diann Spetka

There's something about a mystery

That intrigues both young and old.

You discover many clues

As the plot begins to unfold.

You read and then you look around,

And see strange shadows on the walls;

Often you hear many eerie sounds,

That upon hunting, can't be found.

Try reading a mystery and you will see,

Just how much fun it can be.

## Dear Old J. A.

By Tom Hartman

Three years ago—in awe I came

Through your wide doors, to seek my fame.

You seemed so huge—with many a new face,

I wondered how long, before I could take my place.

But time has flown—each month, each year,

And now my last day seems very near;

But before I go, I want to say

I'll really miss you, dear old J. A.

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## My Favorite Teacher

By Margaret Scott

My favorite teacher's smile is merry,

And she wears it every day.

She doesn't grow all tense and wary

At every little thing we say.

My favorite teacher's eyes are friendly,

But she sees the wrong we do;

Then she says, "Now please remember

Old folks may not think like you.

My favorite teacher thinks that working

Is the noblest thing to do,

And she will allow no shirking

'Till the tasks assigned are through.

My favorite teacher guides us kindly,

And we know she is our friend;

We would like to keep her with us

'Till our school days all will end.

## Records

By Carol Goodman

There goes the gang to the record shop,

All getting ready to hear tops in pops.

Here come the girls with some news,

Number one on Hit Parade is *Race Track Blues*.

But they all feel like they're going to die

When they hear *Poor Butterfly*.

Here comes the girls to get the *String of Pearls*,

And there sits Earl with his new girl.

And there is poor old Art

Who doesn't feel very *Young At Heart*.

They all go for jazz—it's the latest fad,

And never leave the place until—

Oh, Here comes Dad!

## Getting Ready For A Dance

By Patty Peck

A dress to press, and shoes to shine,

Where'd I put those hose of mine?

What a pleasant dizzy trance

We're in before the Friday dance.

We fix our nails and curl our hair,

Give the face some extra care;

In the mirror, steal many a glance,

Friday is the big, big dance.

Use Mom's perfume if we can,

We must try to snare a man;

Try new steps at every chance,

We've got to "wow" them at that dance.

## Peace

By Shirlene Donley

I see not the shadows, nor hear the rain;

I will look on to the twilight through my window pane;

I watch the sunset

Then all the day's happenings, I forget.

## Summer Vacation

By Linda Hattman

Summer time is drawing near,

Vacation fun will soon be here;

Then swimming, golfing, tennis too

Can be enjoyed and played by you.

We like to get into the car and go,

Our destination, we don't always know.

It's fun to leave and nice to return,

And then tell the others of what we learn.

## Think Before You Criticize

When the students of Appleseed, especially the seventh and eighth graders, read the news story pertaining to no longer electing a queen and attendants, there will probably be much criticism thrown around. The main criticism will probably be that they have always had it in the past and they won't understand why it has to be discontinued. But how about looking at it this way?

When you were in grade school, you had inter-school sports competition. Then you entered junior high and were able to go to dances, again have inter-school sports competition, participate in school activities such as Student Council, G.A.A., and the school paper, as well as electing a queen and attendants.

Now after doing all these things in junior high, what will be left to do at Senior High that you have not already done? Your answer will probably be, "Nothing." By eliminating the election of the queen there will be something to look forward to doing when you get to high school that you won't just call "old stuff." So before you criticize, think this over, and see if saving some things until high school days won't be more enjoyable for you after all.

## Have You Left Your Mark?

Are you one of the many pupils who have left your mark at Johnny Appleseed? The kind of marks we're talking about are found on books, desks, walls, and numerous other objects.

On books you find the list of current boyfriends (or girl-friends), the page of a future assignment, some charming poems, etc., etc. On walls and desks you find much the same, with a few drawings here and there.

Since the end of the school year is almost here, it's a little late to tell you not to write on books, walls, and such, but it would help if you erased all you could in your text books before you turn them in. This not only makes it easier for next year's owner of the books but also cuts down your own fine.

## Enjoy a Safe Summer

With summer vacation arriving everybody will be swimming, bicycling, camping, and doing many other things which are fun to do during the summer months. You can have a lot of fun doing these things, but remember they may be dangerous if you do not follow the rules of safety.

Swimming, which everyone enjoys doing, can be a safe sport if you will just follow these rules:

Wait one hour after eating before entering the water. This prevents stomach cramps.

Never swim in a place unknown to you.

Never swim alone.

Never swim without lifeguard supervision.

On camping trips which you might take this summer one thing to be careful about is safe drinking water. Building open fires is another thing to do carefully.

When bicycling make sure your bike is in A-1 condition and always ride in single file along a highway. Also, never ride double unless the bicycle is built for two.

## Fishing

By DAVID ILIFF

I sat on the bank and fished all day,

But I wished I were home at play;

Then all of a sudden, I get such a bite,

And I jumped up like an airplane's flight.

I reeled it in as fast as I could,

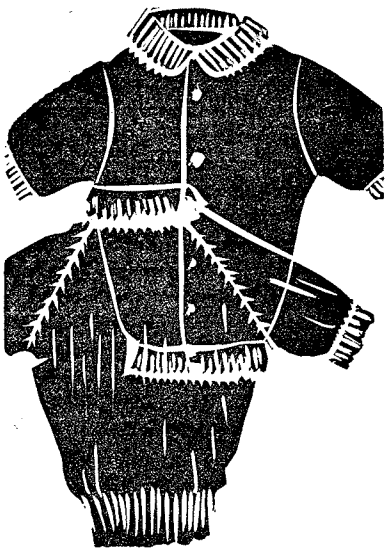
In hopes that my bite would be good.

I yanked it in and on the ground it flew,

But to my surprise, it was an old shoe.



FASHION  
FORTUNE  
By CYNTHIA BELL



Hi Kids,  
"Formals, formals, formals," that's all you hear discussed in the halls. Naturally, since the prom is so soon. Of course, you know they have to be ballerina length, and be sure you have something over your shoulder and not a plain strapless dress.

Girls, please note that the latest thing in bathing suits is bloomers. Do you like them? If not you better get used to them. I think they are sharp, especially if they aren't too full. Knit bathing suits are the latest thing right along with bloomers. I won't begin to tell you the most popular colors for suits, but there are a lot of cotton prints.

For those cold evenings, matador pants are sharp, especially if you have striking colors or two pastel shades of the same color.

Shorts and blouses are really the most popular for summer. T-shirts are becoming popular for those cool days and nights.

A pastel strapless dress with a full skirt or maybe with a strap around the neck is just right for the evenings that you go to a dance which is semi-formal. Or would you like just a backless dress which is in style?

No matter what you wear, here is a little hint on cosmetics. Wear light shades of lipstick in the daytime and a darker shade at night. Mascara looks nice also, especially if your eye brows and eyelashes have been bleached by the sun.

Well, it seems that it is the end of the year and, since this is the last issue, I have to say Goodbye. It surely has been fun writing my column for you.

Hope you have a "rip-roarin'" vacation.

So long,  
Cynthia

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PROM DATE SET

Again this year the ninth grade class headed by Fred LaRue, ninth grade class advisor, is sponsoring the ninth grade prom. The dance, which is for ninth graders only is to be held on June 4, in the Appleseed gym. The price is \$.75 per person. A prominent dance band from Ashland was hired to furnish the music. The time is 8:00-11:00 P.M. Decorations for the dance are to be carried out in the class of '54's colors, blue and white. Committees are as follows: tickets — Ron Snyder; cloak room — Paul Workman; decorations — Cheryl Martin.

All faculty members are invited. Chaperones include Paul Snyder, Harry Regula, Mrs. Alta Weir, Miss Helen Widders, and Ensil McNabb.

The following dates have been made for the ninth grade prom when this paper went to press: "Jody" Berkey and Jay Stephens, Lois Walker and Pat Hughes, Judy Long and Jerald Horseman, Mary Ellen Shearer and Earl Roth, Linda Hamblin and Ken Ackerman, "Tink" Tappan and Tom Davis, Darlene Heston and Dave Guiher, Nancy Beal and Rick Henkel, Pat Driscoll and John Peterson, Priscilla Rinkovsky and Bob Morris, Joan Neff and Pete Zivkoff, Linda Hattman and Jack Gougoutas, Judie Crum and Joe Miller, Cynthia Bell and Dave Kafer, Betsy Salsbury and Pete Siegenthaer, Pat Laux and Bill Herr, Martha Yarman and Bruce Appleby, Marcia Norman and Gordon Goettl, Karen Devers and Roger Bammerlin, Sharon Bisbee and Bob Wright, Sonnie Metcalf and Tom Frank, Peg Sargent and Ken Bogner, Cynthia Caston and Dave Spayde, Jo Hart and Dave Mattox, Susie Brubaker and Jerry Oswalt, Kay Ackerman and Gary Garrett, Judy Hartman and Tim Stevens, Betty Coder and Fred Groves, Arlene Stevens and "Koky" Cummins, Cheryl Martin and David Black, Rose Marie Spognardi and Dave Bourns, Carol Goodman and Phil Zimmerman, Shirlene Donley and Phil Eckert, Nancy Ford and Gerald Friend.

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JODY'S PARTY

"Jody" Berkey held a party on May 7, following the G. A. A. Dance, at her home. The guests were served coke, potato chips, pretzels, and sandwiches.

Those attending were: Betsy Salsbury and Chuck Kindel, Lynda Hamblin and Ken Ackerman, Barb Kann and Roger Bammerlin, "Tink" Tappan and Tom Davis, Sally Hout and Pat Hughes, Mickey Grubaugh and John Siegenthaer, Peg Weir and Jack Ward, "Cinny" Bell and Tom Knapp; DeAnne Leuthner and Dale Trine, Nancy Beal and Rick Henkel, Suzie Brubaker and Gary Sholaya, Marcia Norman and "Porky" Yoakam, Barb Jones and Willie Wilhelm, Judy Long and Gordie Goettl, Jan Eberly and Danny Schneider, Pat Laux and Bill Herr, and Jody Berkey and Dave Guiher.

Two Place in District

When nine Appleseed students journeyed to Wooster May 1, to take part in the district scholarship tests, two received high ratings.

Ruth Wixon, Sandra Dunn, and Stephen Creps took the ninth grade English test and Sandra placed thirteenth in the district.

Eldine Taylor, Robert Coen, and David Brunner participated in the first year algebra test and Eldine received honorable mention.

Roger Shaull, Tom Frank, and Frank Davis took the general science test.

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Second Place — Robert Coen — Silver Medal.

Third Place — DeAnne Leuthner — Bronze Medal.

**GENERAL MATHEMATICS**  
First Place — Carol Goodman — Gold Medal.

Second Place — Roger Shaull — Silver Medal.

Third Place — Barbara Baker — Bronze Medal.

**SOCIAL SCIENCE**  
First Place — Eldine Taylor — Gold Medal.

Second Place — Elaine Grosskopf — Silver Medal.

Third Place — Robert Coen — Bronze Medal.

**GENERAL SCIENCE**  
First Place — Roger Shaull — Gold Medal.

Second Place — Dave Black — Silver Medal.

Third Place — Tom Frank — Bronze Medal.

**ART**  
First Place — Sandra Bertka — Gold Medal.

First Place — Meredith Miller — Gold Medal.

**DRAMATICS**  
Cheryl Martin — Gold Medal.

**VOCAL MUSIC**  
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Carolyn Waugh — Gold Medal.

Rose Marie Rose — Gold Medal.

**PERFECT ATTENDANCE**

Ruth Wixon — Gold Medal.

**GENERAL SCHOLARSHIP**

First Place — Ruth Wixon.

Second Place — Marilyn Powell.

Third Place — DeAnne Leuthner.

These three girls were presented silver identification bracelets. Only students who have attended Appleseed for three years were considered for general scholarship awards, and their grades for all three years were taken into consideration.

Presentation of the awards was made by Albert H. Benson of the P. T. A.

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By JAN EBERLY

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GIRL ATHLETES

Chosen as the ninth grade girls' athlete of the month is Jo Hart who hails from home room 108. She claims listening to records as her hobby while Jack takes up her spare time.

Jo enjoys wearing skirts and blouses, especially when they are blue. Hamburgers and french fries rate highest on her list of foods. The subject most popular with her is gym.

Patty Burkhart has been chosen as the outstanding athlete of the month in the eighth grade. She hails from home room 209 and her favorite subject is gym. Pat claims playing the saxophone as her hobby and conversations via the telephone are her pastime. Baseball is her best-liked sport and she likes to wear levis and blouses. Her favorite color is blue, and steaks top her food list.

Vonda Ross was chosen from the seventh grade as athlete of the month among the girls. She is found in home room 101 and her favorite subject is gym.

During the summer months, swimming becomes her hobby and baseball rates as the sport most popular with her. Her pastime is spent listening to records while she enjoys eating shrimp.

Vonda claims her favorite color is blue, and she feels most at home in skirts.

English Class

By BETSY SALSURY

In English we have quite a time, When we write poems that should rhyme.

With Carol and Dave to the left, Their talking makes the teacher deff.

Rick and Ken, homework not done, Nevertheless they still have fun.

Whispers are stolen by Scotty and Pat,

As they look to see where the teacher's at.

Fred and Jim just sit and look, While Judy and Art scan their spelling book.

Bob and Lowell talk of cars, As Shirlene and Janice eat candy bars.

A sweet little girl is Patty Peck, As the teacher gives Mary DeWeese heck.

A little ditty is all I can say, So please forget it,

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Tink's Topics

Hi Kids,

Here it is the last issue and the end of another year at Johnny Appleseed. Many of the old faces will be missing next year but, never fear, more will come to replace them.

The G.A.R. banquet and dance which were held on the night of May 6 can certainly be called a success. Much credit should be given to Miss Dorothy Hill and Miss Kathryn Winget, along with the decorating committees, for the great effort they put forth in making the banquet so successful. The cafeteria help should not be forgotten for the excellent job they did on the cooking of our delicious chicken dinner. Last, but not least, we want to thank those who served and those "fortunate" ones who were chosen as the cleaning committee. All in all, I think everyone had a wonderful time and it was definitely worth the labor.

Baseball has now become the popular sport in the girls' gym classes. When the weather takes a turn for the worse, the classes enjoy games of ten pin baseball in the gym.

During the noon period, both boys and girls are found in the gym carrying on rather wild games of volley ball and badminton.

All those who are leaving this year, not to return, will have a hard time tearing themselves away from the ever-popular gym, where many a good time has been spent. There couldn't be found two more tolerant gym teachers than Miss Hill and Miss Winget, who have certainly had to put up with plenty this past year.

It has been fun bringing you the latest in sports news the past year; and I leave hoping you all have a wonderful vacation.

Tink

Ninth Graders Buy Pictures

Pictures of ninth grade home room groups and their teachers were taken May 11 and 12. The pictures were sponsored by the Appleseed Press to be published in this issue. Copies of the pictures were sold for a dollar each to ninth grade students wanting them.

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G. A. A. Awards

On Friday, May 7, the G.A.A. held its annual banquet and dance. The banquet was held in the school cafeteria. The tables were decorated with white paper and blue streamers down the middle. On the seventh grade table was a miniature volley ball court and on the eighth grade table was a miniature basket ball court. In both scenes the men were made of pipe cleaners. Flowers recorated the ninth grade tables and the speakers' table.

At the banquet the awards of the year were presented.

The entertainment included Cheryl Martin doing a monologue, entitled "Gladys and Baseball"; Judy Long and Barb Jones singing "I'll See You In My Dreams", and Rose Marie Spognardi playing "Deep Purple" on the piano.

The banquet ended at 7:45 P.M., when the girls met their dates to go into the dance in the gym.

Athletes of Month

Fred Groves has been chosen as the ninth grade athlete of the month. Fred hails from home room 108 and he claims gym as his favorite subject. He chooses sports as both his hobby and pastime and his best liked sport is football. Having a frame six feet, two inches tall and weighing two hundred pounds, Fred eats lots of steak to keep it running.

In the eighth grade, Robert Hess is the outstanding athlete. His hobby is girls and all sports are his pastime, while baseball is his favorite sport. He reports to home-room 204 and he chooses gym as his favorite subject. Robert also likes to fill his five foot, seven inch, 145 pound frame with steak.

The Young Women's Christian Association was founded in London in 1855. In 1858, the first American YWCA was started in Boston.

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Appleseed Overwhelms Simpson in Track

Johnny Appleseed overwhelmed John Simpson by a smashing score of 68 2-3 to 31 1-3, May 19, at Stadium field to take the city junior high track and field championship.

Appleseed's first cinder team since 1952 took eight of twelve firsts, with Gordie Goettl taking two of the top places.

Goettl ran first in the 440-yard relay besides taking the 100-yard dash in 11 seconds. Jim Hardy took first in the 440 and second in the shot put for the Pioneers. J. C. Toddie ran in two of the winning relay teams and took second in the 100.

Other Appleseed winners were Bob Eichoff with a nine foot, four inch pole vault, Jack Gougoutas with a five foot, two inch high jump and Fred Groves with a heave of 114 feet, seven inches in the discus.

Simpson's Jim Lutz took first in the eight-pound shot put with a toss of 47 feet, nine inches, while Riley Hawkins took the hurdles. John Cassidy copped the 880 and Jim Witherspoon won the high jump.

Team Scoring — Johnny Appleseed 68 2-3, John Simpson 31 1-3.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Riley Hawkins (S); 2, Charles Taylor (A); 3, Clarence Shoulders (S).

100-Yard Dash—1, Gordie Goettl (A); 2, J. C. Toddie (A); 3, Bob Ray (S). Time—11 seconds.

440-Yard Run—1, Jim Hardy (A); 2, Bob Hess (A); 3, Kent Phillips (S); Time—59.5 seconds.

440 Yard Relay — 1, Appleseed (Gordie Goettl, Chester Jennings, Dave Guiher, J. C. Toddie). Time—48.6 seconds.

880-Yard Relay—1, John Cassidy (S); 2, Jerry Hallabrin (A);

3, Frank Beiner (S). Time—2:22.6

880-Yard Relay — 1, Appleseed (J. C. Toddie, Seibert Ross, Sam Maxey, Chester Jennings). Time—1:45.5.

220-Yard Dash—1, Gordie Goettl (A); 2, Dave Guiher (A); 3, Charles Spears (S). Time 25.4.

Shot put — (8 pounds) 1, Jim Lutz (S); 47 feet, nine inches; 2, Jim Hardy (A); 43 feet, 11 inches; 3, Earl Roth (A); 41 feet, six inches.

Pole Vault — 1, Bob Eichoff (A); nine feet, four inches; 2 (tie) Jack Gougoutas (A), and Wellington (A) nine feet.

High Jump—1, Jack Gougoutas (A) five feet, two inches; 2, (tie) Gerald Horseman (A), Kent Phillips (S), and Jerry Hallabrin (A) five feet.

Broad Jump—1, John Witherspoon (S) 17 feet, eight inches; 2, Chuck Brown (A) 16 feet, 11½ inches; 3, Chuck Taylor (S) 16 feet, 8¼ inches.

Discus Throw—1, Fred Groves (A), 114 feet, seven inches; 2, Rod Snyder (A), 108 feet, three inches; 3, Hercules Payton (S) 107 feet, 11 inches.

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CLASS WILL

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his brains with him.

MARGARET SCOTT leaves her majorette uniform to Margaret Pittenger.

KENNY BOGNER leaves his ability to get into fight to Matthias Bauman.

SEIFRIED LAHM leaves algebra in a muddle.

BARB JONES wills her figure to Joyce Crichfield.

MARY ELLEN SHERRER leaves her pony tail to Sharon Haidoc.

LINDA HAMBLIN leaves her giggling spells behind. (We hope).

KAREN ACKERMAN wills her ability to be on time to the eighth graders.

TOMMY FRANK leaves his seat in general science to some sucker.

NANCY BEAL wills her worries to some poor soul.

CYNTHIA HUDSON leaves as quietly as she came.

DAVE SHOOK leaves his voice to Bob Massa.

PATTY PECK leaves her messy locker. (We hope).

PETE ZIKOFF leaves hoping to find a girl at Senior High.

LINDA HATTMAN leaves her smile to Miss Herring.

SANDRA ACKINCLOSE leaves her athletic ability to Sandra Amsbaugh.

ROGER MARVICSIN leaves with relief.

CHERYL MARTIN leaves her art ability to Judy Wolfe.

JANET GOETTTL leaves her personality to Carol Brubaker.

EARL ROTH leaves everything to Harold.

JERRY OSWALT leaves his place as band manager.

MARILYN BROWN leaves Mr. Davis with less trouble.

PHIL ECKERT skips gaily out the door.

MARCIA DINNINGER leaves her figure to Barb Kann.

RUTH DESCHNER leaves her cute little dresses to the seventh graders.

KAREN DEVERS leaves still struggling.

CHUCK BENSON wills his good grades to Elmer Justice.

JOE MILLER leaves his paper route to Larry Miller.

"DUCK" WRIGHT leaves his big ears to anyone who can use them.

ARLENE THOMAS leaves her overdue library books to Dave Meister.

JOAN LUCAS leaves her French grades to someone who needs them.

MARILYN JONES leaves her way of finding out things she is not supposed to know to be locked in the school safe.

DONNA CONNEWAY leaves her flute to Susan Frank.

MARILYN POWELL leaves Njck.

BERNARD DILLON wills his clay to next year's art students.

TOM HARTMAN leaves his memory to Glendon Mount.

CYNTHIA BELL leaves rejoicing.

FRED BOGNER leaves his fighting with Betty Abbey until next year.

NELLIE BOYD leaves willingly.

MARY LOU JOSEPH leaves her quietness to Judy Nagle.

JOAN NEFF leaves her messy locker to the seventh graders.

FRANK DAVIS leaves his general science ability to anyone foolish enough to take it.

RUSSELL DAVISON leaves the seventh grade girls to the seventh grade boys.

FRANCES PROSSER leaves still smiling.

JERRY FOSTER wills Mr. Kissel a new chair.

ROBERT GRILLO wills his locker to some unlucky person.

BARBARA SMITH wills her ability to keep her mouth shut to Richard Udhe.

RICHARD JOHNSON leaves with memories of school.

JO ANN STAUFFER wills her red hair to Karen Mike.

LOWELL KLINE wills his trombone to Larry Strimple.

RICHARD HOLCHER wills his weight to next year's backfield.

EVELYN COFFEY leaves her tea bags to Arthur Godfrey.

DAVE KERN leaves his reed to Billy Horn.

DENNY SIMPSON leaves his ability to furnish his own paper.

PHYLIS ONEY leaves her freckles to Nancy Gapenton.

ROSE MARIE ROSE leaves her basketball ability to Cheryl Reister.

JACKIE YOAKAM leaves her red hair to Iona Daugherty.

BEVERLY WATKINS leaves with Barbara.

PAT WINBIGLER leaves the teachers dumbfounded.

ROGER INSCORE leaves his clowning to any other clown.

BOB MORRIS leaves his tuba to Andy Zimmerman.

MARCIA NORMAN leaves her curly hair to Carol Graber.

JUDY LUTZ leaves to continue man hunting.

PEGGY SARGENT leaves taking her head with her. (not very tight).

TERRY WATSON leaves his big feet to anyone who can buy shoes for them.

MARTHA YARMAN leaves to keep track of Bruce.

JACK CARRICK leaves his brains to Mrs. Hetrick.

RICHARD TROUP leaves his "Howdy Doody" show to Howdy

Doody.

CAROL LLOYD leaves her "witty" friends to go to Upper Arlington and find more like them.

CHUCK KINDEL leaves to join Liberace and George.

CHESTER JENNINGS and Jim Bennet leave their track ability to the track team.

BILL BARKER leaves his bark to someone else.

JUDY BROCK leaves her garter to the audience.

SCOTT KEMP leaves, putt-putt-putting off to M.H.S. on his motor scooter.

PHIL ZIMMERMAN leaves the girls.

LARRY and JERRY ZARTH leave to be separated.

TOM DAVIS leaves his appetite to Leon Ernsberger.

SALLY CONDON leaves her out-of-town boys to anyone who can reach them.

SHARLOTTE DAVIS leaves her cute looks to anyone ugly.

LOREN KELLY leaves as fast as he can get out.

FRANK MORRIS leaves, we hope.

NANCY LIPSCOMB leaves Richard W. behind.

CHARLENE DELP leaves her long hair to Carol Workman.

MARY DEWEESE leaves her voice to the Eighth Grade Glee Club.

RAMON MYERS leaves his place in Student Council.

JOHN PETERSON leaves, still hoping.

DIXIE LOOKABAUGH leaves, still looking.

BARBARA MANLEY leaves, still talking.

STANLEY PRITCHARD trips gaily out the door.

BILL PROSSER leaves still liking Georgeann.

ROGER RENWICK leaves his blond hair to Pat Snyder.

KAY EBBERT leaves Miss Voll.

CAROL FETTERS wills her ability to draw wedding cakes to anyone who wants it.

NANCY FORD leaves her Chevrolet to the Ford garage.

DENNY DICK leaves still playing his trumpet.

BETTY ABBEY leaves her home-room at Appleseed.

PAT AMSBAUGH leaves her typing ability to Anne Lusignan.

BARBARA BAKER leaves to join Larry.

RICHARD BAKER leaves as fast as he can get out.

DICK BELL leaves his general science seat with Mr. Collier.

CHUCK BIRMELIN leaves his eyes to Fritz Holcher.

HELEN BASTINGS leaves her shape to Anna Jo Taylor.

MARY BAYER leaves her natural curls to Betsy Anderson.

GALE CONRADY leaves 102.

DAVE FREDRICKS leaves his gum supply for girls to Jerry Hallabrin.

DIANN STICKROD leaves with Art.

CAROL NEAL leaves her boogie-woogie to the hep-cats.

KAY BRUNE leaves her English book to Margaret Banks.

ANDY and LOIS P'SIMER leave through the nearest exit.

SONDRA PICKWORTH leaves her cello to anyone who can play it.

DIANN SPETKA leaves with her sister.

JANICE SMITH leaves her alto voice to Betty Huck.

GERALD FRIEND leaves his drums to Gene Krupa.

GARY RODOCK leaves growing older.

DIAL SHEPARD wills his shoes to some horse.

CHARLOTTE MANLEY wills her quietness to the cafeteria.

MARILYN FULK leaves her likes and dislikes to any one who wants them.

MARY JANE GADFIELD bequeaths her good grooming to some tomboy.

DON SNYDER leaves his ability to spell to Tim Lowry.

PAUL WORKMAN leaves Carol.

JANE STEFFEY leaves Mrs. Mahoney.

MARLENE PERKINS leaves still mad at her typewriter.

BOYD SHOEMAKER is going to take everything with him.

NANCY SCHMIDT leaves her position on the All-Star-Basketball team to Betsy Baker.

BETTY FRIEND leaves to join her sister at Senior.

DAVE WELLS leaves his tuba to Buddy Fulk.

SANDRA MAY leaves Rosemary.

CAROLYN McLAUGHLIN wants to keep what she has.

MARTHA TILTON hopes to leave.

ERNEST STENSON stumbles to Senior.

DORIS MILLER leaves her broken leg behind.

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CLASS WILL

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VERNON SVENSON scrams.  
DOROTHY STEVENS leaves.  
BERNARD FURRY leaves his height to Skip Stehle.  
GERRY BRUNN leaves her personality to Margaret Pittenger.  
DOROTHY BURGE leaves her lock to anyone who can work it.  
GARY GARRETT leaves?!  
JUDY HARTMAN leaves her iron-work to Lilalee Brigham.  
KEN ZEIGLER wills his way with girls to someone who can use it as he does.  
PRIS RINKOVSKY leaves her G.A.A. points to someone who will work as hard to get them.  
SHARLENE NUNGESSER leaves with her chatter.  
MARY WOODRUFF leaves her marked-up books to anybody with a good eraser.  
RONNIE HAMLIN leaves his algebra.  
CALVIN GROCOST leaves his autographed cast to anyone who wants it.  
JERRY HILL leaves!  
MARY HELLINGER leaves all her boy-friends to the eighth grade girls.  
KAREN HIETT leaves her bifocals to anyone who can see through them.  
DARLENE HONEYCUTT leaves her honey.  
DICK HOOVER wills his eyes to anyone who can see with them.  
ROY HOSTETLER leaves his curls to any barber who wants to cut them.  
SANDRA KANZ wills her English book to Mrs. LaRue.  
SHARON KENNEDY leaves to join her brother.  
DOROTHY LEWIS wills her hair to Marcia Spreng.  
DAVE ILIFF leaves to join Jack.  
RONNIE JONES leaves his miniature cars to anyone who's interested.  
NELLIE CARROLL leaves her ability to make cookies to Miss Tucker.  
JIM TRINE leaves to gain two feet.  
JOHN WALDMAN leaves and takes his "fags" with him.  
JANET STASH leaves her complexion.  
JAY STEPHENS leaves and takes his ability to borrow paper with him.  
JIM ALEXANDER leaves with less brains than when he started.  
DANNY BAITH leaves taking everything he owns with him.  
DICK EDMOND leaves Marilyn Monroe to Joe DiMaggio.

Boats

by TOM STOFER

Boats bob up and down like corks,  
Little ones, big ones, row boats,  
"all sorts."  
Some going fast,  
some going slow,  
Some depend on the wind to blow.  
  
Fast boats go speeding;  
anchored boats are still.  
Fish boats go swiftly;  
their nets they must fill.  
Dredge boats go dredging  
to keep channels clear.  
The friendly old tug boat  
no one need fear.

The great big old freighters  
go plodding along,  
A man on the deck is whistling  
a song.  
The tug will be coming,  
her engines aroaring,  
Because the old freighter  
must get to her mooring.

Welcome Back

The students and faculty are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Hostetler back in school after two weeks of absence due to illness. Welcome back, teachers.



First Row Left to Right:  
Judy Lutz, Cynthia Caston, Linda Hattman, Sondra Metcalf, Marcia Norman, Peggy Lee, Mary Renyolds, Ruth Deschner  
Second Row:  
Mrs. Dent, Sally Condon, Diann Spetka, Pat Winbigler, Betty Friend, Evelyn Coffey, Janice Yoha, Cynthia Hudson, Charlotte Manley, JoAnn Gardener, Pauline Crockett, Roy Jones  
Third Row:  
Pete Zivkoff, Albert Twyman, Joe Miller, Dave Black, Roderick Snyder, Chuck Kindel, Bruce Appleby, Gorden Goettl, Dave Iliff, Bernard Dillon. Absent from picture—Kenneth Lee, Paul Isaacs

SHERRY FETHERLIN leaves her hilarious cackle to Dolly Witwiler.  
PAT ADAMS leaves.  
JUANITA ANDERSON leaves with Archie.  
EDMOND BROWN leaves through the nearest exit.  
OTIS CUMMINS leaves as "typical American boy".  
RICHARD DOERR leaves the halls of Johnny Appleseed quiet.  
ANN ROEMER leaves her outspokenness to the garbage man to throw away.  
DARLENE HESTON leaves her ability to get into trouble to Mr. Davis.  
GAIL KERSHAW leaves and takes her violin with her.  
JANICE YOHA leaves her blush to Carol Hautzman.  
WAYNE PITTENGER leaves his ambition to Rodney Bevins.  
JOHN MERSCHDORF leaves his comb to Raymond Lee.  
DAVE SLATER leaves.  
CAROL GOODMAN leaves still hoping. (?)  
ELAINE GROSSKOPF leaves her French book to anyone who's willing to take it.  
TIM STEVENS leaves to go to Vassar. (girls' school).  
JODY BERKEY leaves Mr. McNabb peace and quiet.

Twilight

by BARBARA KANN

A lake of blue.  
With trees so old,  
They frame the view  
With leaves of gold.  
  
When geese fly by  
In the golden light,  
In the sunset sky  
Is the approach of night.

A Little Boy

by PATTY BROWN

I know a little boy  
By the name of Mark.  
He gives me such joy,  
When he plays like a lark.  
  
He'll run after you,  
And laugh ever so hard.  
He tries to do the things you do,  
And then looks at a book so marred.  
  
When it's time for him to go to bed,  
He kisses you goodnight,  
And then he is slowly led,  
Out of sight, for the night.

TINK TAPPAN leaves with her new love.  
PHYLLIS LAPINE leaves her writing to next year's staff.  
ARLIN SCHONAUER wills his mechanical drawing ability to anyone who can't draw.  
MARGIE WEAVER leaves her place in ensemble to Miss Percy.  
DON SHEPARD leaves Appleseed.  
FRANK WALLS leaves the floor.  
BARBARA WHARTON leaves Appleseed still looking over the field. (what field?)  
CHARLOTTE ZELLNER leaves her brother.  
GUENTHER WALTER leaves his devilish pranks to John Barnes.  
In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto subscribed our name the first day of June in the year Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-Four.  
Class of 1954

The Diet

By PAT DRISCOLL

It's an awful dreaded thing  
As you can plainly see;  
It's only meant for people  
That happen to be like me.  
  
Early in the morning, it's exercise;  
One — two — three — four,  
Oh, my heavens!  
Please, no more!

Then on to breakfast  
You bravely go;  
A glass of juice,  
The usual—you know.

You drag off to school,  
And only hope and pray  
That you can last  
The rest of the day.

Around eleven-thirty  
You go to lunch,  
But you know you promised  
Only to munch.

It is now three-thirty;  
The time does fly,  
Oh! Oh! Into the drugstore  
You couldn't pass by.

At night on the scales,  
You find to your sorrow,  
That you've lost nothing,  
But you'll try again tomorrow.

Now don't get discouraged,  
And don't worry about me  
'Cause I'm going to be slim  
You wait and see.

Now please don't laugh  
At me and my diet;  
For some day you may  
Have to try it.

My Dog Tiny

By GEORGIA HART

I have a dog named Tiny,  
Who's really very nice;  
Her nose is black and shiny,  
And her bark is quite concise.

She loves to eat my candy,  
Which is kept in a big bowl;  
And I think it's really dandy,  
The way she'll beg and roll.

She barks at any stranger,  
Who comes ringing my doorbell;  
And watches out for danger,  
So I'm always safe and well.

She's really not a tramp,  
So I think you will agree,  
That Tiny's just a champ,  
Without a pedigree.

The Great "Bud"

by Bud Folk

You have all heard of Babe Ruth, Tye Cobb, and other great names of baseball. But did you ever hear of The Great John, more comonly called "Bud"? I won't mention his name as he is the type who oesn't like to brag. He had a slow ball—so slow that both teams could line up and sign their names before it went by.

He hated long ball games. He would throw a ball so slow that the batter could swing at it three or four times, before it went by. Naturally, with three strikes he would be out, and the Great Bud wouldn't have to bother throwing the ball back and forth all the time. This made the game shorter.

He had a fast ball that was so fast that the only way that you could tell it was coming was to look at the tail of smoke it left as it went by. But that didn't work too well, because the tail of smoke would be at the pitcher's mound while the ball was going past the batter. Also he could not use this, because it was too expensive on balls.

Now as a batter, "Bud" was the greatest. He could hit a ball farther than anyone. However, the people of Russia stopped his career in baseball after he hit a ball so hard it hit old Stalin right between the eyes and put out his "candle" for a while. The people of America loved him for it. "Bud" retired for life because he said that if he couldn't hit a ball any farther than Russia, he had better quit. So "Bud" retired to the Beedlebaum Mountains for the rest of his life.

1954 CLASS SONG

Farewell, Dear Appleseed  
Sung to the tune of  
"Auld Lang Syne"

1.  
Farewell to thee, Dear Appleseed.  
How we hate to leave,  
For all the years we've spent here  
at Dear Old Appleseed.

Chorus  
For all the memories we hold  
So dear in our hearts  
We'll shed a tear as we leave  
Dear Old Appleseed.

2.  
We leave our teachers here  
At Dear Old Appleseed  
We thank them all for things  
they've done  
And bid them all farewell.

Chorus  
3.  
We leave you now for Senior High  
And greater things to come.  
We'll say goodbye and hope that  
We'll soon meet again.

Chorus  
Written by Carol Neal, Bob Coen, and Pat Laux.

May Birthdays

Happy birthday to the following students who have May birthdays.  
Edward Eavns, Dorothy Burge, Janet Steffey, Carol Lloyd, David Brunner, Mary Hellinger, Nick Endrody, Lois Finnell, Larry Martin, Sharon Bisee, Carole Weidner, Richard Hoover, Robert Quicksall, Earnest Stinson, Lester McGugin, Karen Mike, Pat Alexander, Margaret Taylor, Lois Haller, Bill Weikert, Martin Herf, Ann McKinney.

Margaret Pittenger, David Meister, Tom Stofer, Raymond Miller, Martha Yarman, Harry Zediker, Laurel Davison, Anna Bixler, Nancy Grapentin, Carol Edmonds, Judy Ross, Penny Wachs, Janet Goettle, Georgann Walters, Charles Howard, Bill Marfoot, Arthur Anderson, Kay Hawkins.

Judy Long, Sibyl Artrip, Ruth Roadpouch, Louise Sposito, Earl Jackett, Charles Brooks, William Schoonyan, Shirley Walters, Carolyn Woodbury, James Hamn, John Brant, Jack Bury, Robert Wade, Ruth Keifer, Vernia Zahn, Jean Dawson, Sharlene Nungesser, Larry Airhart, Rodney Bivens, Charles Brown, Nancy Steward, Verlon Jordon, Gary Hiett, Mary Kiler.

Karen Meschdorff, Rodney Allen, Kenny Baxter, Jerry McGregor, "Jill" Ross, Sally Hout, David Meister, Raymond Miller, Jr., and Harry Zediker.

Those Confusin' Verbs

by HARRIET WAIN

These verbs confuse me,  
"Lay" and "lie"!

I sit and squirm,  
Stare, and sigh.

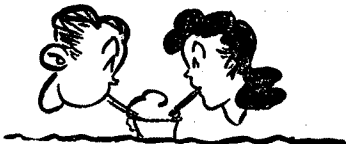
This gets me nowhere,  
As you see.

Gosh, how confusin'  
Can verbs be?  
  
The same thing happens  
With "raise" and "rise."

They seem to change  
Before my eyes!

Most verbs are easy—  
It's just those four.

Thank goodness there  
Aren't any more!





Outstanding Citizens  
Chosen by Eighth Grade

Sally Hout and Dennis Williams were honored at the annual Awards Assembly as the two most outstanding citizens in the eighth grade. Sally was presented a gold pin, bearing the words "Citizenship Award," and a medal attached to a red, white, and blue ribbon, which was suspended from a metal bar. The medal read, "Presented to Sally Hout (54) for the Citizenship Award. Denny received a certificate and a medal.

Mrs. John Routzon of the Jared Mansfield Chapter of the American Revolution made the presentation to Sally; Russell Phipps of the Constitution Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution presented the awards to Denny.

Sally and Denny were chosen by a vote of the entire eighth grade class after about sixty students had been nominated by the eighth grade homeroom and class teachers.

Musicians Awarded

Band and Orchestra members under the direction of Charles Sickafus received awards at their annual picnic May 27, at South Park.

The ninth grade musicians who received pins are as follows: Mary Ann Bayer, Jack Gougoutas, Georgia Hart, Mary Hellinger, Gail Kershaw, Sandra Pickworth, Carol Neal, Marilyn Powell, Carol Robolte, Sandra Ackinclose, Kay Ackerman, Bill Barnhart, Dick Bell, Judy Brock, Jim Brundage, Donna Connaway, Russell Davison, Denny Dick, Gerald Friend, Roger Inscore, Marilyn Jones, Dave Kern, Lowell Kline, Pat Laux, Mike Mihalick, Bob Morris, Joan Nelson, Wayne Pittenger, Nancy Schmidt, Margaret Scott, Jim Trine, Terry Watson, Dave Wells, Paul Workman, Martha Yarman, Jerry Zarth, Larry Zarth, Marilyn Zirkel, Phil Zimmerman and Bruce Appleby.

The eighth grade students received letters for Band and Orchestra.

Zediker Chosen Captain

Warren Zediker has been chosen captain of the stage and projection crew for next year. He is succeeding Bob Coen, who is leaving Appleseed this year.

At the Awards Assembly the school awards gold medals to members of the stage crew who have served for two years or more. They are Joe Houston, Jerry Miller, Robert Coen, and Warren Zediker. The following received silver medals for one year of service or more: Lloyd Flanders, David Bell, Bill Barker, Dave Kafer, and Ronald Stahl, Holt Quinlan, the newest member of the crew, was given a certificate of recognition.

Pupils Follow  
Next Year's Schedules

Today, June 4, the ninth graders are being excused at 2:00 p.m., so the seventh and eighth graders can have a chance to follow their next year's schedule. They will run through their complete nine period schedule with periods each lasting approximately five minutes. This will aid in finding how the schedules will work out and whether classes will be overloaded.

Also during this past week the sixth graders who are entering Appleseed next fall are being shown around the building to acquaint them with the rooms for next year. This was planned so there won't be any "lost seventh graders" next year.

My Desk

By Rick Henkel

On my desk there are names; Names of people, places, and things; There is a heart with an arrow running through, And in it says: "I LOVE YOU."

Students Rank High  
In Scholarship Tests

Among those who were honored at the Awards Assembly were the students who rated highest in the State Scholarship Tests given early in the spring. In English, Eldine Taylor received first place. Second place went to Ruth Wixon; third to Sandra Dunn; fourth to Stephen Creps; fifth to Elaine Grosskopf; sixth to Jan Eberly; Jerry Miller, Marilyn Powell, and Sherry Fetherlin tied for seventh place; James Brundage was in eighth place; Margaret Tappan, Mary Jane Gadfield, and Tim Stevens tied for ninth place, and Meredith Miller and Linda Hamblin received tenth place.

In algebra, Eldine Taylor received first place; David Brunner was second, Robert Coen was third; Donna Connaway was fourth; Sandra Dunn and Otis Cummins tied for fifth place, and Joanne Fistek and Georgia Hart tied for sixth place.

In general science first place was given to Roger Shaull; David Brunner and Tom Frank tied for second place; third was Frank Davis; Richard Mintz and Jack Gougoutas tied for fourth; Otis Cummins was fifth; Steve Clemens and David Black tied for sixth, and Stephen Creps was seventh.

CLASS PROPHECY

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a few, there are Mr. and Mrs. Tim Stevens, the former Judy Hartman, Dave Brunner (still a confirmed bachelor), Janet Stash, also not married. It seems Mr. and Mrs. Zivkoff are trying to get Janet and Dave together. Bob Morris and his wife, Peg Sargent, are there, and since they can not get a sitter, they are there with their six children. Dave Mattox is there also, passing out cigars. It seems he and his wife Jo Hart have just been blessed with their fifth. Just then a truck pulls up, and on the side is written, "Bill Barnhart's Specialty Catering Service." The driver and chef, John Siegenthaler Lorenzo, the second, start bringing on the food. And oh, the food! There are some very special salmon sent down from Don Deyarmon's Salmon Fisheries in New England.

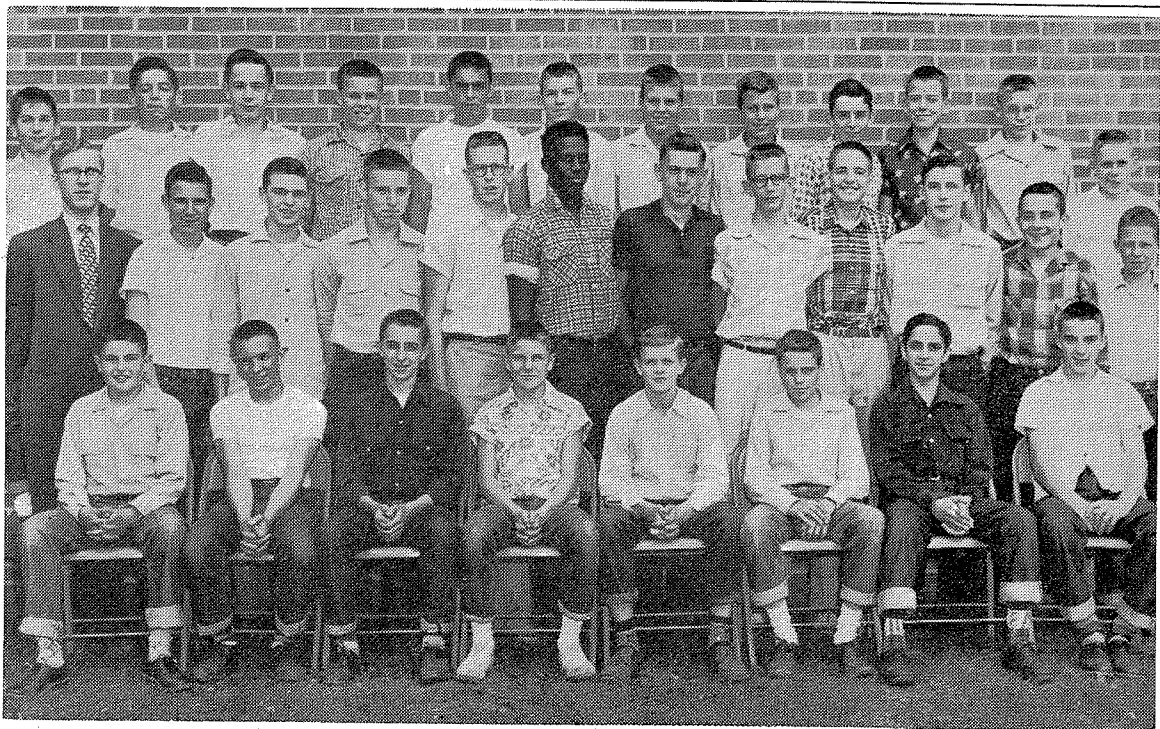
Since his take-off is the following day, he thanks the host and hostess for a wonderful time and goes off to bed.

The day of take-off dawns bright and clear and after a good night of sleep, Mr. LaRue feels very well. Take-off is slated for 2:05 P.M., so in the morning he packs just last-minute articles and eats a rather leisurely lunch. At 1:00 he kisses his wife goodbye, shakes hands with his son, and leaves for the trip of a life-time. He arrives at the Bernard Furry Space Field at 1:05. The remaining time he spends getting settled aboard ship. Promptly at 2:00 the crew comes aboard and then, ready—set—go! The crew includes Carol Evans, Ronnie Hamblin, Eddie Evans, and Calvin Grosco. The rocket is ready for its first flight—and yours.

Months of preliminary training by Jerry Foster have prepared Mr. LaRue for his flight. Now he leaves the briefing room, dressed in his space suit and strides to the launching tower.

He steps into the open-cage elevator run by Sandra Kanz and rises up the outside of the launching tower to the third-stage hatch. When the entire crew has entered the rocket, the canopy is drawn and the hatch is closed and securely locked by Russel Davison.

The ground crews and astronauts go into a steel and concrete blockhouse, where they are protected from the powerful blast of



First Row Left to Right:  
Denny Dick, Roger Inscore, Lowell Cline, Denny Simpson, Vernon Svenson, Ray Hostettler, Bob Grillo, Dick Bell.

Second Row:  
Mr. Fry, Gerald Friend, Dave Carver, Jim Hardy, Pete Siegenthaler, Willy Williams, Bob Manis, Chuck Benson, Phil Eckert, Jerry Foster, Dave Mattox Jessi Hill.

Third Row:  
Jim Trine, Dave Wells, Wayne Pittenger, Bill Barnhart, Ken Bogner, Chuck Birmelin, Ray and Harvey Thomas, John Merchdorf, Russel Davison, John Peterson, Dave Kafer



First Row Left to Right:  
Diann Stickrod, Mary Ellen Sherrer, Marlene Beck, Susie Brubaker, Jan Eberly, Judy Long, Pat Harper, Sharlott Davis, Beverly Watkins

Second Row:  
Mrs. Bozarth, Barbara Watkins, Marlene Pedkins, Marilyn Fulk, Charlotte Zellner, Sharon Kennedy, Mary DeWeese, Kay Hawkins, Doris Miller, Edwin Brown, Richard Doerr, Ralph Ruhl

Third Row:  
Bill Mack, Jim Bennett, Frank Walls, Joe Carrick, Scott Kemp, Dial Shepard, Phil Zimmerman, David Spayde, Art Anderson, Earl Roth



First Row Left to Right:  
JoAnn Stauffer, Mary Lou Joseph, Eldine Taylor, Judy Hartman, Betty Coder, Rose Marie Rose, Pat Driscoll, Loretta Brooks.

Second Row:  
Jack Ward, Bill Franta, Dave Shook, Mary Hellinger, Helen Basting, Marilyn Brown, Nancy Lipscomb, Jackie Yoakam, Mrs. McClellan

Third Row:  
Siefried Lahm, Tom Hartman, Ramon Myers, Dave Brunner, Charles Seeburger, Dave Slater, Richard Johnson, Frank Davis, Gary Rodock. Absent—Nellie Carroll, Frank Morris, Calvin Grosco





First Row Left to Right:

Don Snyder, Richard Reynolds, Bob Coen, Bob Wright, Jerald Horseman, Dave Guiher, Roger Bamberlin, John Siegenthaler, Mike Mihalick, Arlin Schonauer, Paul Workman

Second Row:

Mr. La Rue, Jay Stephans, Dave Kern, Dave Bourns, Fred Groves, Jack Gougoutas, Judy Brock, Donna Conneway, Elaine Groskopf, Waltraut Glaesser.

Third Row:

Joan Neff, Gail Kershaw, Jo Hart, Carolyn Egner, Marilyn Jones, Mary Bayer, Martha Yarman, Martha Tilton, Sandra Dunn



First Row Left to Right:

Jerry Oswald, Chester Jennings, Roger Shaull, Jerry Zarth, Paul Hurlbert, Richard Henkel, Otis Cummins, Danny Baith, Gary Garrett, Roger Renwick, Richard Mintz

Second Row:

Mr. Guthrie, Guenther Walter, DeAnne Leuthner, JoAnn Fistek, Peggy Sargent, Rose Marie Spognardi, Sharlene Nungesser, Carolyn Waugh, Sharon Boyce, Sandra Kanz

Third Row:

Patricia Amsbaugh, Nancy Ford, Ruth Anny Wixon, Betty Clemens, Linda Hamblin, Karen Devers, Juanita Anderson, Kay Ebert. Absent—Tom Davis



First Row Left to Right:

John Watkins, Dick Hoover, Ronald Hamblin, John Bernat, Don Deyarmon, Jim Dove, Terry Watson, Roger Marvicsin, Frank Grillo, John White, Earnest Stenson.

Second Row:

Mr. Thoms, Bill Barker, Loren Kelly, Steve Clemens, Geraldine Brunn, Barbara Smith, Barbara Wharton, Sandra Pickworth, Phyllis Lapine, Meredith Miller, Cynthia Bell.

Third Row:

Margie Weaver, Janice Smith, Sharon Bisbee, Darlene Heston, Joan Nelson, Joan Lucas, Anne Day, Pat Adams. Absent—Patty Peck.

take-off. A bright, soaring flare is sent skyward as a warning signal to all people in the area of the rocket field.

Inside the blockhouse are the electrical controls for firing the rockets. At this moment, a voice which he recognizes as Jim Alexander's, begins the final count down . . .

Inside the rocket cabin he waits. Each man stretches back in his reclining chair and tightly straps himself in. Far below in the blockhouse the count is coming close . . . TWO . . . ONE . . . FIRE!!

#### EARTH TO MERCURY

After two hours of free-fall, Mr. LaRue happens to look out of the port and sees JoAnn Stauffer's and Janet Steffey's Interplanetary Circus going by, headlining their star-performer, Carol Egner, the Martian Bemmie Trainer. After a few minutes Mr. LaRue slowly floats to the dining room for dinner. He is there served his dinner by the head-waitress, Mary Lou Joseph. Mr. LaRue, as a beginner, has trouble keeping his food on the table. Finally the Venusian eel steak escapes him. In chasing his steak he collides with Betty Friend, who is chasing her soup. He ricochets off her and bumps into another fellow passenger, Richard Troupe, who is chasing his friend's wife Mary DeWeese. Mr. LaRue apologizes to all concerned and floats off.

That night Mr. LaRue is still too excited to sleep, so he switches on his visi-screen. First he sees those two new singing stars, Patty Peck and Sandra Pickworth. Mr. LaRue doesn't care for this, so he switches over to Nellie Carroll's "Cinders of the Town." First he sees Dave Carver, the juggler. Then on comes Frank Morris, the ventriloquist, and his dummy, JoAnn Gardiner. Then come the New Gold commercial and its two cigarette girls, regular and King-size, Karen Hiatt and Nancy Lipscomb. It is now time for Mr. LaRue's favorite program, Fish-Net. Detective Saturday is played by Frank Davis. His partner is Carolyn McLaughlin. The criminals are portrayed by Charlene Delp and Marcia Dinninger. By the time this program is over Mr. LaRue is ready to hit the hay.

The next morning right after breakfast Mr. LaRue's ship lands on Mercury. Since Mercury is so close to the sun, its outer surface is uninhabitable; therefore the dominant species has evolved a few miles beneath the surface. Mr. LaRue is carried down to the town of Umpa in an elevator piloted by Shirlene Donley. He is greeted by a welcoming committee headed by Roy Hostetler. After Joan Nelson, the head of the Interplanetary Relations Commission, gives Mr. LaRue the key to the city, he is entertained by seven beautiful dancing girls, Pat Driscoll, Suzie Brubaker, Marlene Reynolds, Carol Robnolte, Dianne Stickrod, Jody Berkey and Betty Coder, who do the Mercurian Hulalalu Dance.

That night Mr. LaRue stays at Boyd Shumaker's Mercurtel. He is served his dinner in his room by bell-hop Bill Marfoot. He then goes to see "From Here to Earth", starring Georgann Walters, Roy Jones, Gale Conrady and Frances Prosser. He is ushered to his seat by Bob Grillo. During intermission he goes out and buys himself a "Merry-way" from Kay Ebbert. After the movie Mr. LaRue goes to the Penny-Arcade. There he first buys three pies for a dime to try and hit Bernard Dillon. He does. This is too messy for Mr. LaRue's finer instincts, so he goes back to his Mercurtel.

In the morning Mr. LaRue goes on to the capital city of Mercury, which is Spingo. He is there met by the governor, Wayne Pittinger, who takes Mr. LaRue home to have dinner with him and his wife, Nancy Schmidt. When they reach his home, they are met by

the butler, Earnest Stenson. Mr. LaRue is then served a delicious meal cooked by Janet Goettle. In the afternoon it is time for Mr. LaRue to go back to the Space Station. On his way to the station he buys a Mercury souvenir pennant from Stan Prichard. Burying this pennant almost makes his late for the blast-off, but he makes it.

#### MERCURY TO VENUS

Now he is on his way to Venus. He has had quite a day in Mercury so he thinks he will try to get some sleep. Just about the time he is sleepy, he sees something whiz by the window. He looks out and sees a flying saucer, and on the back of it, it says, "Just Married." Then he recognizes Jo Fistek and Joe Miller. Well, that is quite a shock for Mr. LaRue, but before he can think anymore about it, they are in Venus. He gets off the space ship and thinks he had better get something to eat before he does anything else.

After he has eaten, he is about to cross the street when he hears a man holler, "Get your *Space Gazette* newspaper here." He turns around and sees Richard Baker selling the papers, so he thinks he will help him out and buy one. He is reading in the paper about the opera singer, Sandra Dunn, who has been taken to the hospital for an operation which will be performed by John Bernat and his assistant, Gary Garret.

Concentrating on this article, he does not look before crossing the street and is nearly run over by a garbage truck driven by Andy P'Simer. No sooner has he escaped from that than he is nearly bumped off the street by a space-happy driver, Pat Hughes, who passes him like a fizz-water bullet. Well, Mr. LaRue thinks this is getting a little dangerous for him and also a little warm. Then he decides to take a swim. He hops on a bus, driven by Art Anderson and goes to a beach owned by Bob Wright and John Watkins. His ticket is sold to him by a cute girl, Karen Devers. He enters and there are Linda Hattman, Carol Lloyd, and Carol Goodman, who are water skiing. They were putting on a half-hour show, so Mr. LaRue thinks he might as well stay and watch them before going into the water himself. After the skiing show is over, he goes for a nice long swim, which is the most relaxing thing Mr. LaRue has done all day. The life guard, whom he notices right away, is Gordon Goettl.

Well, Mr. LaRue has his swim and is now on his way to get a hair cut. The barber is John White, who hasn't had much experience; in fact, Mr. LaRue is his first customer. All I can say is—Mr. LaRue is lucky to get out of there with any hair at all.

After he gets out of the barber shop, he is so jumpy he nearly falls into a crater. Working in the crater are Dick Bell, Jim Bennett and Chuck Birmelin. Now he is so nervous he has to be escorted across the street, but this he doesn't mind, because the escorts are two lovely girls, Sharon Bisbee and Dorothy Stephens.

Mr. LaRue is now on his way to his hotel when he hears a quartette, Judy Long, Judy Crum, Barb Jones, and Darlene Heston, singing one of his favorite songs. He stops to listen to it for a minute and then goes to his hotel.

Since Mr. LaRue will be in Venus for a couple of days, he thinks that he ought to see as much of Venus as possible. After getting settled at the hotel, he decides to go to the big 5,000,000-mile, atomic, jet-propelled race, which he saw advertised at the Space Stadium. He hails a cab and finds the driver to be Guenther Walter. At the stadium he buys a ticket from Jim Trine. He finds a fairly good seat at the west of the stadium. He buys a program from Judy Brock and finds the jet drivers to be Charlie Howard, Ken



Ackerman, Richard Johnson, and Bill Mack. The three technicians are old Appleseeders, John Waldman, Anne Roemer, and Loren Kelly.

About that time Mr. LaRue begins to get a little hungry. He sights a popcorn peddler and calls to him. He recognizes the peddler to be Robert Talley. About an hour later the race is reaching the end. Ken Ackerman wins and is now being kissed by one of the universe's famous movie stars, Lynda Hamblin.

On the way back to the hotel, Mr. LaRue decides to buy the evening edition of the newspaper, the *Venus Variety*, to see if he can catch up on the latest news. He finds on the front page that the Venusian, Roger Bammerlin, alias Venus Vandal, has been captured by the captain of the Venus Space Force. Mr. LaRue is quite relieved. Glancing over the paper, he notices that the editor is Jan Eberly, a student of the Old Alma Mater.

Back at the hotel Mr. LaRue, having nothing better to do, turns on his Triple Tee Type Tuber Tuner (in other words, a radio). He tunes in to the cats' favorite tube tickler, "The Low Down", brought about by the universally-known Music-Cat disc-jockey, Dave Bourns. The top tune of the week is "March in Mars with You," a tender love ballad sung by Carol Neal. With that Mr. LaRue falls asleep.

He awakes early the next morning, dresses quickly, and grabs a little green pill for breakfast. The waitress, he finds, is Charlotte Zellner.

Having nothing to do, he wanders down by Creator's Lake. He sights a crowd gathering, so he goes over to investigate. He soon finds out, without much trouble, that this is a beauty contest and the contestants are Dorothy Lewis, Helen Basting, Sonnie Metcalf, and Joan Neff. Mr. LaRue, also recognizes the judges to be Dick Edmonds, Tom Hartman, and Danny Baith. The winner is Dot Lewis. She is to go to the moon and compete in the Miss Universe contest.

Mr. LaRue then grabs a little brown pill for lunch at a small grill managed by Gerald Friend and his wife, Janice Smith.

He hurries back to the hotel to pack and catch the rocket at the sixth moon.

#### VENUS TO MARS

Mr. LaRue steps down into the space taxi which is going to take him to Mars. As he seats himself he sees Jim Brundage across from him. Jim tells Mr. LaRue he needn't worry, for Dave Spayde is the experienced space driver. Also Tom Riester is his assistant on this trip to Mars.

On the way they pass a space station. Not until they are almost past does Mr. LaRue see two men, Edwin Brown and Dick Derr, working on the outside of the station as space mechanics. While Mr. LaRue is looking out at mid-air, he is shocked to see Cynthia Bell being chased by a space cop, Jim Hardy, for speeding.

The space taxi is now nearing the landing berth at Mars. As they land Mr. LaRue recognizes the voice of Jackie Yoakam, who is signaling them down. Well, they have finally arrived. It's always the custom on Mars to greet all passengers with Marsorchids, the most beautiful flowers grown in the tropical gardens of Mars. There are three girls, Arlene Thomas, Arlene Stevens, and Janice Yoha, who are always there to welcome the passengers with these flowers.

The manager, Pat Winbigler, comes running out to greet him, for they haven't seen each other for so many long years. She says there are people working for her whom Mr. LaRue would like to see. So they begin their tour.

First they go into the Spetka &

Spetka Restaurant. He is thirsty so he pushes the button and sets the dial for the amount of sugar and cream he wants. While he is drinking his coffee, Margaret Scott greets him and shows them to a seat on an electronic carpet which takes the visitors around the space field. Mr. LaRue and Pat get on. The first place they see is the communication section where Mike Mihalick is receiving a message from Rod Snyder asking Mr. LaRue to visit him at his home. Next they go to the Taximat, where they construct space taxis. As they enter they see some mechanics working. Well, what do you know! It's John Mershdorf, Bill Herr, and Jerry Miller, the finest mechanics on Mars. While talking to them, the engineer and test pilots come over. There are Arlin Schonauer, the engineer, and Charles Kochheiser and Jac Carrick, the test pilots, who greet him heartily.

Being rather tired, he decides to go to the Hotel Ford. He hails down a taxi, of which the driver is Mary Ellen Sherrer, who flies him swiftly to the hotel, where he is met by the doorman, Chester Jennings. Two porters, Bill Hoffman and Dick Holcher, come to carry his luggage in. He is surprised to see Phyllis Oney as the hotel clerk. They go upstairs on an escalator. When he gets to his room, he finds a maid, Carolyn Waugh, making his bed, because the robot is being lubricated by Ramon Myers. Being around supper time, Mr. LaRue goes to the wall and pushes a button, which rings his dinner order into the kitchen. Beside the button it states that Rose Marie Rose is the cook. Soon a knock sounds on the door and Mary Woodruff comes in with his dinner. Afterwards he is so tired he goes immediately to bed.

Next morning he gets up and calls Rod on his vision phone saying he will be there soon. He goes to the corner and finds Marlene Beck waiting on a Spacebus. When it arrives and he is getting on, he finds the bus driver to be Cynthia Hudson. He sits down and sees Sandra May sitting across from him.

He gets off the bus and walks to the Snyder residence. As he nears the door he steps on the radar mat, invented by Ruth Amy Wixon, which tells the people inside who is approaching the house. He is welcomed at the door by Rod's wife, Peggy Lee. Since Rod is delayed by business, he has planned for his neighbor, Roger Inscore, to take Mr. LaRue to Marilyn Powell's famous Under Water World Museum. They go down in a huge plastic tube and see all the many wonders of this water world.

He returns and finds the Snyder's have planned a party for him. The maid and the butler, Sharlene Nungesser and Dial Shepard, are announcing the guests. There are many people there. Some whom Mr. LaRue knows are Anne Day and Siegfried Lahm, Gary Rodock and Mary Jane Gadfield, Barbara and Beverly Watkins and Harvey and Roy Thomas.

Later that evening he calls the hotel and tells them to send his luggage to the space field, for he has to continue on his way that evening.

In taking off from the space field on the lower region of Mars, Mr. LaRue becomes conscious of a bumpy feeling, which is coming from the underside of the rocket ship. He is told by the pilot, Steve Creps, that the 10,000-rocket-powered engine needs a new Grosskopf graph spark plug, invented by Elaine Grosskopf, the famous inventor. Upon landing at a near-by space station, Mr. LaRue meets Dave Iliff and Roger Marvicsin, who are the rocket mechanics. On the way to Jupiter he notices two men, Tom Davis



First Row Left to Right: Janet Steffey, Dorothy Lewis, Arlene Stevens, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, Barbara Jones Kitt Cochran, Lois Walker.

Second Row: Mrs. Mahoney, Dorothy Burge, Betty Smith, Mary Woodruff, Barbara Baker, Jim Brundage, Gale Conrady, Dave Fredericks.

Third Row: Donald Shepherd, Larry Zarth, Andy Psimer, Tim Stevens, Steve Creps, Jim Kolb, Jim Alexander Tom Frank. People absent—Eddie Evans, Eleanor Henderson, Bill Herr, Richard Baker, Marcia Dinninger.



First Row Left to Right: Margaret Scott, Darlene Honeycutt, Carolyn McLaughlin, Kay Ackerman, Pat Laux, Dixi Looka bough, Sherri Fetherlin, Kay Brunne, Betsy Salsbury, Shirlene Donley, Myrtle Holt

Second Row: Miss Loesch, Lois PSeimer, Dorothy Stevens, Nancy Schmidt, Carol Lloyd, Marilyn Powell, Mary Jane Gadfield, Janet Goettle, Karen Heitt, Charlene Delph, Frances Prosser

Third Row: Jody Berkey, Tinker Tappan, Marilyn Zirkel, Mickey Grubaugh, Carol Robnolte, Nan Beal, Carol Evans, Phyllis Oney. Absent—Karen Ackerman



First Row Left to Right: Betty Lou Abbey, Deann Spetka, Anne Roemer, Carol Neal, Arlene Thomas, Carol Goodman, Judie Crum, Sandra May

Second Row: Jerry Miller, Miss Widders, Sandra Bertka, Ellen Prichard, Georgann Walters, Barbara Manley, Carol Feters, Priscilla Rinkovsky, Bernard Furry

Third Row: Boyd Shoemaker, Bill Prosser, Fred Bogner, Stanley Pritchard, Richard Holcher, Richard Troop, Ken Zeigler, Robert Talley, Bill Morfoot, Dick Edmonds. Absent—Pat Hughes



and Dick Hoover, who were hitchhiking to earth, only about a billion miles away.

Upon arriving at the Orbital Space Field at Jupiter he is picked up by a guide from the Imperial Government Building, who turns out to be Judy Lutz. Passing through the space station he sees Geraldine Brunn, Kay Brune, and Dorothy Burge, who are waiting for a space-flight to Saturn. After two minutes (the amount of time taken to drive the twenty miles to the Imperial building) going up the steps, he meets Joan Lucas and Pat Laux, who are Imperial Senators. When he steps into the elevator which is run by Charlotte Davis, he is amazed to see Sherry Fetherlin, who is now the cleaning maid for the first 100 floors.

He stops at the 600th floor to view court activities. The Imperial Judge, Scott Kemp, and his assistants, Dorothy Stevens, Evelyn Coffey, and Sally Condon, are charging Ralph Ruhl with hampering the law of gravity.

Although the charges are serious, the defendant's lawyer, Cheryl Martin, has two key witnesses, Waltraut Glaesser and Betsy Salsbury, who were going by the scene of the occurrence. The case not having been to the liking of Mr. LaRue, he leaves the court to go to the office of the Imperial Majesty, Barbara Baker.

Mr. LaRue is greeted by Don Snyder, who invites him to go on a tour with him. First they go to Hill Mountain, which is named after its conqueror, Jerry Hill. Upon arriving at the 40,000 foot mountain, they are met by Barbara and Charlotte Manley, who run a mountain lodge. Following this they leave for the Hotel Honeycutt which is owned by Dar-

lene Honeycutt. While eating here Mr. LaRue meets Barbara Smith and Betty Smith, the great space hunters.

Next stop for the tour is the park in the middle of the great planet. Here they meet Mary Boyer, Marcia Norman, and Donna Conneway, scientists, who are looking at asteroids through special looking glasses made by Dixie Lookabaugh. Gliding on through the park on their whirl-wagon, they meet park-keepers, Dave Fredricks, Terry Watson, and Frank Walls, who are planting special flowers from the moon.

From here they go to the Imperial Mint, where they meet Richard Mintz and Mary Hellinger, who are picking money off special trees. It is here where Mr. LaRue meets Doris Miller and Kay Hawkins, who are co-authors of the book *How to Jump Gravity*. Next door to the mint is the museum which they visit. Here they meet Mimi Miller and Roger Renwick (the kindly couple who take care of the museum). From the museum, where the Imperial Majesty leaves Mr. LaRue, he goes directly to the take-off platform. There he meets Ken Zeigler and Marilyn Jones, the flight instructors. They are industriously trying to teach Sandra Bertka and Priscilla Rinkovsky, two very bright students. After this Mr. LaRue goes to his rocket ship.

**JUPITER THROUGH SATURN**  
As the rocket ship takes off from Jupiter, it passes two other space ships. On the first Mr. LaRue sees Bill Barker, Fred Bogner, and Martha Tilton, who are going to Earth for a vacation. On the second he sees Roger Shaull, Charles Seeburger, Dave Shook, and Dave Kern. They are brilliant astronomers and meteorologists going to Jupiter for a con-

vention.  
As the ship comes near Ruth Deschner's and Marilyn Zirkel's Space Resort, Betty Abbey announces the weather report. After this comes a commercial by Kay and Karen Ackerman, advertising a new-type helicopter for 1980.  
After Mr. LaRue lands at the resort airport, he sees Richard Reynolds and Dave Wells, who are test pilots. A taxi-jet drives him to Zarth & Zarth Restaurant. As he looks around he sees Marilyn Brown, Pat Adams, and Margie Weaver, who are the waitresses. Mr. LaRue then visits the kitchen where Lowell Cline is chef and Paul Workman is his assistant. Paul Isaacs and his wife, Pauline Crockett, are dishwashers, because it takes both of them to support their ten children. As he leaves the restaurant he pays his check to Jaunita Anderson, cashier.  
Mr. LaRue next goes back to the resort airport and takes off for Saturn. As he glances out the window he happens to see Sandra Ackincklose and Pat Amsbaugh riding by on a meteor-bus.  
Before he knows it, he lands at the capital city of Saturn and is greeted by its prominent mayor, Ken Bogner. Since he has plenty of time to spare, Mr. LaRue goes to a movie in 4-D. The 4-D screen was invented by DeRune Leuthner, one of Mr. LaRue's past geography

students. In the movie he sees glamorous Rose Marie Spognardi, handsome Phil Zmmerman, and cute little Gail Kershaw in a picture entitled "Gone with the Meteor."

After swallowing an energy pill for dinner, Mr. LaRue attends a mathematical lecture given by Eldine Taylor, one of Mr. Spencer's past students. At the lecture he sees Steve Clemens, who is now an astro-physicist. When the lecture is over, Mr. LaRue signals for a taxi-jet. To his surprise, it is driven by Lois Walker, whom he had taught in the seventh grade. He tunes in his taxi T.V. and sees Margaret Tappan and Cynthia Caston, who are singing a duet.

As the taxi-jet stops at the hotel, Albert Twyman and Eleanor Henderson, bellhops, take Mr. LaRue's bags to his room. Paul Hurlburt and his wife, Kit Cochran, have a room next to Mr. LaRue's.

The next morning Mr. LaRue accidentally oversleeps and is awakened by Lois P'Simmer with his breakfast. After realizing how late it is, Mr. LaRue thinks he can

just barely make the airport on time. He decides that he had better fly back to Earth, as he has already spent more time on his vacation than he had planned. He hurriedly swallows his breakfast pill, signals for a super taxi-jet driven by Sharon Kennedy, and zooms to the airport. The space ship is just warming up when Mr. LaRue enters. The space ship's pilot is Bill Prosser and his co-pilot is Vernon Svenson. Accompanying him on his return trip to Earth are Carol Fetter, Marlene Perkins, and Marilyn Fulk. This is a non-stop trip to Earth because of the limited time.

At present, Mr. LaRue is planning to begin a tour of the United States and give speeches on his inter-planetary trip.

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