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## Prophecy-Will Read

The ninth grade students of Appleseed were assembled in the auditorium to hear the reading of the class prophecy for their class day program Tuesday, May 29.

The mistress of ceremonies for the program was the class president, Becky Graham. Before the reading of the prophecy Anita LaBrie, Jean Lewis, and Carol Workman played a clarinet trio. The selections they played were Ecoussaise and Bourree.

Starting the reading of the prophecy was Dick Duffey, followed by Joan Isaly, John Catlett, and Judy Lewis.

In closing the program the ninth grade girls ensemble sang a few selections. The members of the ensemble are Jane Weaver, Monnie Heiser, Marlene Schoenaur, Joan Ball, Margo Harroff, Pat Francis, Dorothy Warren, Carol Workman, and Bobbi Watkins.

## Miss Wheeler Leaves Johnny Appleseed

Miss Wheeler was presented with a Parker "51" pen and pencil set at the Student Council Banquet on May 23rd. The gift was a small gesture from the council of their appreciation of all she has done for them and Johnny Appleseed. Next year a new advisor will take Miss Wheeler's position as Student Council advisor but we are sure that the person receiving this position will certainly have a hard time working up to the qualities of our present advisor, Miss Wheeler.

The banquet is an annual round-up of the affairs of the Student Council for the year and is looked forward to by everyone.

The teachers helping the council with its dance or some other particular undertaking of the council were presented with gifts. The men received key chains and the women small red yarn boxes in the form of a mail box equipped with tiny scissors. Mr. Kissel was given a billfold and Mr. Davis a men's manicure set.

The council wishes to thank all for co-operating and helping the council in the past year in their service to the school. A special thanks is given to the teachers who have helped the council on their dance, services to the school, etc. and all the students who have made posters for the sales tax contests.

## Stan Webel Designs Autograph Page

Stanley Webel's design on the page in the memory book of the teachers signatures was chosen from the entries from the ninth grade art classes.

## MRS. SIMPSON GETS FELLOWSHIP

Mrs. Virt A. Simpson from our own Johnny Appleseed is a proud bearer of a DuPont Fellowship in Science and Mathematics at Ohio State University for the summer quarter.

The E.I. DuPont deNemours and Co. offers 16 of fellowship awards to teachers teaching science and math in secondary schools, and includes a grant of \$325 plus tuition.

These awards are given to encourage qualified teachers to improve their work and their efforts toward their profession.

Mrs. Simpson is a graduate of Ohio State where she majored in math and physics. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity.

## "Kidnapper" Wounded In Chase



## Kidnap Staged at Kent Press Clinic

*Note: Mary Ann Price covered the following event staged at Kent State recently. Barry Lewis took the picture.*

A Kent State University junior was the victim of two would-be kidnapers on the Kent State University campus at approximately 10:45 on April 21.

The two men were identified as John McCormick, 29, of Kent and his accomplice Joe Peterson 36, of Akron, a one time loser in an attempted robbery several years ago and then out of the Ohio State Penitentiary on parole.

Miss Jane Hush, a junior at Kent, majoring in journalism and a resident of Cleveland, Ohio was the victim of the attempted kidnaping the cause of which could not be established.

Two policemen cruising on their

beat heard the shrill screams of the girl and hurried to the dormitory where they found Peterson and McCormick forcing Miss Hush into a car. Police and the assailants exchanged bullets for a distance of about two city blocks. When Peterson was wounded, McCormick gave himself up to the police.

Miss Hush was very well liked and highly respected among her classmates and friends, and no one seemed to have any idea why the men would want to kidnap her.

Neither man would give any explanation as to why they wanted to kidnap her, and both pleaded not guilty to a charge of assault and attempted kidnaping. They will be held for trial at a later date.

## KENT JONES AND KATHY LUSIGNAN WIN CITIZEN AWARDS

Mr. Russel Phipps presented the citizenship award for the SAR to Kent Jones, and Mrs. Charles Pence awarded the medal for the DAR to Kathy Lusignan. Kathy said that to her "good citizen" means one who takes part in activities in the school and is loyal to her school. She attended Woodland Grade School and has been on the Editorial Staff and Junior Red Cross.

Her favorite subject, is English and her favorite recreations are tennis and swimming, while her ambition in life is to work hard and to go to college. When asked her opinion of this question: What has helped you to be a good citizen? her reply was "The teachers and students of Johnny

Appleseed, and belonging to different youth organizations."

Kent Jones participated in football, basketball, and track while he has attended Appleseed. His favorite subject is math, and mechanical drawing, and for recreation he plays football, golf, and collects trumpet records. His ambition is to go to West Point. When asked what helped him to be a good citizen he replied that Church, home, teachers and students of this school and community.

## Questions About Senior High Answered

Many questions about Senior High which rise from ninth graders may be answered by the following information.

During the summer an important letter will arrive at your home. In it your schedule and information covering your home room, time schedules, and other questionable subjects will be found.

A question which comes up often is about the cafeteria system. At Appleseed, one period every day is left open for lunch. At Senior High the system is different; instead of going home like many do here, practically all (with the exception of a few) eat in the cafeteria. The main reason is the thirty-minute lunch period: the middle period is increased thirty minutes and is divided into three thirty-minute periods. A person eats during one of these periods and has English or some other

subject during the other two. Each person has just thirty minutes for lunch.

As a general rule there aren't any study halls at Senior. The people who make out the schedules try to fix them so that any periods that aren't used are placed at the end of the day. Instead of staying at school, the student goes home during these last periods if these conditions are found. If any chance the free period comes between two classes, the person is placed in the rear of some class to study.

## Junior Red Cross Continues Aid

The Junior Red Cross has handed in the remaining memo pads and has finished the 100 favors for the Fourth of July. The favors consist of fifty lifesaver packages covered with red paper to look like firecrackers and red, white, and blue little hats filled with candy.

A pin for each girl and boy were given on Awards Day. They will be given to the eighteen people who have contributed to the meetings. The eighteen people are: Audreen Rountree, Joan Geisman, Janie Walker, Billie Sue Baker, Barbara Warden, Kathie Lusignan, Sandra Summers, Georgeann Warner, Elaine Haring, Judy Wilson, Marilyn Miller, Corrine Vandlik, Johanne Burns, Ken Frisbie, Dick Duffy, Russell Webster, David Hartman, John Bruce, Bob Reynolds, David Tuber, Gary McKinley, Gary Heckel, Bob MacLaren, Melvin Hurley, Randy Smith, Dick Letizia, Charles Wilmoth, and Joey Holdridge.

## JOURNALISM OPPORTUNITIES DISCUSSED

### Becky Spayde Places Second In Speech Reporting

*NOTE: The following is the medal winning coverage of the keynote address at the NOSPA Clinic. The report was written on the spot by Becky Spayde, Assistant Editor of the Appleseed Press.*

One thousand students, who attended the sixteenth annual High School Press clinic, heard a speech entitled "Career Opportunities in Newspaper Work" given by Mr. James W. Collins, City Editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in the Auditorium of the Kent State University, April 21.

Mr. Collins stated that there are many opportunities in the newspaper work and that the reporter is the basic figure in newspaper writing, but that a person could never become rich at this occupation unless he had a very high position.

Carrying out his point on the pay of the newspaper worker, Mr. Collins said that women and men employees are paid the same wages which is not so in most other businesses. The pay for most reporters is approximately \$6,500 per year, although some are paid \$8,000 or \$9,000. A beginning newspaper reporter is not paid too much at first but his pay increases with his work. The starting pay for them is being raised, although a beginner does a better job if not paid too much at first. As his work becomes better his pay will then be increased. That way the worker has something to work for.

Some of the many opportunities of the newspaper work are excellent working conditions and enjoyable work. Mr. Collins stated that one third of a newspaper workers days are his own. He also said that in the newspaper work most of the people are agreeable

which is not always so in other businesses. You also are working with your executives rather than under them.

In the newspaper business it was stated by Mr. Collins that women will never be as plentiful as men but they are increasing because they are not trying to get more privileges than men. In an illustration Mr. Collins gave, he mentioned three women who rate high on the Cleveland Plain Dealer. One of these was Jane Miller who proved to him that she could do anything that a man could do by covering the Shepard Case in Cleveland better than any other newspaper reporter. Another was Jo Robertson who does much medical writing by covering many of the medical conventions. Last but not least of these three was Mary Herschville who does much political writing.

There is little swagging in the newspaper business because of television and radio.

In concluding his speech Mr. James W. Collins stated that Paul Bellamy said shortly before his death that now that his life was almost over he would not change one year of it. In ending Mr. Collins said, "Would you like to say that fifty years from now."

## Ninth Grade arty Committees Named

The following students were chosen to assist at the Ninth Grade Class Party and will soon assume their duties.

### DECORATION COMMITTEE

Becky Spayde, Diane Warga, Gary Russell, Geary Leatherman, Judy Davison, Gwen Gadfield, and Jim Bastings. These people will also help the Put-up Committee.

### REFRESHMENT COMMITTEE

Bob Packham, Mary Ann Price, Phil Wiseman, Pat Mengert, Roger Haring, and Barb Boenau.

### CLOAKROOM COMMITTEE

Sandy Snook and Skip Stehle

### INVITATIONS

Marilyn Metcalf

### PUT-UP DECORATION COMM.

Dave Robinson, Bill Weikert, Joe Zuber, Jim Wert, Russell Wert, Bill McDonald, Cotter Rainey, Sharon Haiduc, Nancy Steward, Zona Schrader, Joan Ealy, Cheryl Reister, and Gisela Freb.

### CLEAN UP COMMITTEE

Ronnie Boyce, Joey Holdridge, Bob Downard, Becky Hardy, Judy Leach, and Ruthie Wolf.

These students were chosen by the ninth grade class officers and their advisors, who wish to thank the previous students.

'55 - '56 MAJORETTES



First Row—Ruth Wolf, Cynthia Craig, Penny Zivkoff.  
Second Row—Becky Hardy, Susan Frank, Becky Cole, Nancy Bourns, and Linda Whiteleather.

Majorettes Busy With Band

At the Appleseed-Simpson football game last October did you notice the eight Appleseed majorettes marching in front of the band? They are none other than Cynthia Craig, head majorette; Nancy Bourns, Becky Cole, Susan Frank, Becky Hardy, Linda Whiteleather, Ruth Wolf, and Penny Zivkoff.

This year they have performed as a group at the Appleseed-Simpson football game, Halloween parade, and the Memorial Day parade.

Cynthia Craig, Susan Frank, Becky Hardy, and Ruth Wolf, who are ninth graders, will leave Appleseed this year.

Nancy Bourns, Becky Cole, Linda Whiteleather, and Penny Zivkoff will be next year's ninth grade majorettes. Seventh graders who will assist them next fall are Carol Cross, Mary Kay Maginnis, Candy Mintz, Marporie Strong, and Joan Wagner.

During August these girls will have an opportunity to attend a majorette camp in Ogeay Park, Wheeling, West Virginia.

Band and Orchestra

Appleseeds' orchestra presented an assembly the fourth of May, for the students and faculty.

Some of the selections were: "Mardi-Gras", Serenade from the Student Prince", "Carousel", and many others.

The Band presented it's annual concert for the students and faculty on May 23.

Some of the band's selections were: "Joshua", Tribute to Glen Miller", Cole Porter Selection", "Goofin'", and many others.

Who Is It?

This student is 15 years old, has brown hair, weighs over 150 and 5'11" tall. This student claims model cars as his hobby, football as the sport liked best. Kay rates first on the best liked girls list, and "the girls" are what he likes best about Appleseed. Can you guess who this mystery student is?

Press Plans Ahead

Next year the Appleseed Press is planning to try to give you a better paper than ever. The ninth graders have done a bang-up job this year and are a credit to Appleseed, but there is always room for improvement.

Some of the news articles will be: A "Who's Who" column. It will tell about important things students of Appleseed have done.

A "Question and Answer" column about etiquette. It will answer all those questions on how or what to do.

A "This is Your Life" column, which will feature a teacher's or student's life.

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Award Banquet

Members of the Appleseed Press attended a banquet in the school cafeteria May 18, 1956. A fried chicken dinner was served by Sarah Evans, Sallee Cummins, Sue Hutzelman, Kathie Lusignan, and Joanne Thompson.

Miss Nita Brandson, feature writer for the Mansfield News-Journal, was the speaker. The topic of her talk was, "The four basic points for newsmen."

Staff members received certificates commemorating their work. Special recognition certificates were given to Joan Isally, Becky Spayde, Shelley Berman, Mary Ann Price, Brenda Seibert, Mary Lou Keinath, Bonnie Burkhart, Lynne Morley, Dave Hartman, Joyce Rabel, Linda Metzger, Jim Henson, and Jim Basting. Those who received honorable mention certificates were: Dave Robinson, Judy Distl, Nancy Lou Long, Jeanine Ramey, Joanne Thompson, Margie Shaull, Patty Stallard, Patty Lutz, Sharon Scott, Laurene Lober, Gary McKinley, Tom Siegenthaler, Janice Ball, Vonda Ross, Shirley Purnell, Connie Alexander, Bonnie Lu Filliweber, Barry Lewis, Carole Owen, Terry Pearce, and Mary Ann Russell, Sally Fighter, and Caroline Barker.

Officers for the business staff, which were announced by Mr. John Thoms, are business manager, Mary Ann Russell, and her assistant Joanne Thompson.

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I suspect the following: Buttercup Bruce, Daisy Dick, Rosey Ray, Gardenia Gary, Bachelorbutton Bob, and Petunia Pat.

I believe that they are heading toward the following clubs: Mimi Mum's, Rhododendrum Ruth's, Tulip Tud's, Sunflower Suzie's, Begonia Brenda, and Aster Aggie's (better known as Annette.)

If you see any of the suspects in the vicinity of Greenhouse Hills or the nearby neighborhood, please report them to the Hyacinth Highway Patrol.

Signed,  
Chief Chrysanthemum.

Mr. Roderic Du Chemin announced the officers of the editorial staff for next year. The editor will be Bonnie Burkhart, assistant editor Sallee Cummins, news editor Judy Distl, feature editor Nancy Lou Long and sports editor is Sarah Evans.

The officers' table was decorated with pink and white streamers. The flowering centerpiece was given to Mr. Thoms for his birthday. The tables at which the staffs sat had vases of long stemmed tulips for their centerpieces.

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# THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

We, the Ninth Grade of Appleseed Junior High School, City of Mansfield, County of Richland, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this our last will and testament, in the manner and form as follows:

CAROL GRAVER wills her freckles to JUDY CUNNINGHAM. JEAN LEWIS leaves her first chair in the clarinet section of the band to SUSAN REISLAND. SUSAN FRANK wills her majorette uniform to any girl which is lucky enough to get it. MAJORIE GAMBLE wills her height to FRANCES TURNER. DENNIS WAITE wills his position as president of Home Room 105 to the lucky person who gets it. JUDY LEWIS leaves her "eyebrow" to Carol Baker. JACK SCOTT wills his red hair to TOM STICKROD. JUDY DAY leaves her homework to any 8th grader who will take it. PATRICIA MORRIS leaves still wearing her cheering smile. ROBERT GARRETT leaves still wondering what happened in English class. SHIRLEY KERR wills all the happy times she had at Appleseed to her sister. MARLENE SCHONAUER leaves her voice to anyone who wants to sing in the glee club. SANCHEN SHOEMAKER wills her nickname of "Boots" to anyone who has cold feet. JOAN ISALY leaves her place as editor of the Press to someone who likes aspirin. BETTY HUCK wills her "bird-brains" to Mr. Collier for observation. RONALD BOYCE leaves all his swooning. KAY BRENNEMTN leaves her "ample altitude" to the Wilson twins. CAROL AU leaves her bottle of peroxide to anyone who wants to use it. THEMA HUMAN leaves Miss Herring. SHARON STALLINGS leaves

with Norman. RICHARD BILLOTTE wills his high test grades in business training to anyone who thinks he will need them. LYNN MORLEY wills her telegraph system to anyone who wants to talk in Mr. DuChemin's study hall. DARRELL JERGER leaves his algebra in a muddle. JUDY DAWSON leaves her chatter to JOANN CAMPBELL. JOHN GARRISON leaves his foot-ball uniform to DICK PAULLIN. SALLY HUNTER leaves her ability to study to some lucky person. CONNIE ALEXANDER leaves her math book to anyone who is crazy enough to take it. GARY MCKINLEY leaves (not to be forgotten) LOIS ALLEN leaves a book of 9-day diets to someone who needs it. KAY BAKER leaves her curly hair to Mr. Watson's wig department. DARLENE DELP leaves rejoicing. DAVE ADAMS leaves his build to Tom Bell. JUDY FREDERICK leaves her scientific experiments to anyone crazy enough to try them. JOEL BOND leaves at last !!! LOUISA KNIGHT leaves as quietly as she came. MARCIA RAPP leaves her jitterbugging to anyone that can "DIG THAT BEAT !!!" GISELA FIEB leaves advice on studying algebra to anyone who will ask her for it.

JUDY BAKER leaves her pony tail to someone who could have it pulled. PATTY MULLINS leaves her ability to be tardy to anyone who can get away with it. BARBARA MERRILL happily leaves. ZONA SCHRADER leaves her French haircut to next year's Latin students. CAROL ALLEMAN leaves her hilarious cackle to LINDA NOBLE. IRVINE BRUNE leaves following GWEN to M.H.S. JIM HARPER leaves his trumpet to LAWRENCE WELK (o-oh!) BOB HILES leaves MR. DAVIS with peace of mind. STANLEY WEBEL leaves his bashfulness around women to HUGH BOLESKY. BOB McLAREN leaves a 12-page book of complete instructions to next year's service crew members. HOLT QUINLAN leaves his ways with girls plus one pleasant personality to some lucky person. SANDY PAUL leaves her claim to fame (talking) to KAY SCHOEMNAN. MARILYN LAWRENCE donates her typewriter to whomever takes typing. DAVID ECKENRODE wills his ability to skip to whomever is lucky. TOM SHAFER wills his fighting ability to Coach Snyder. PAT HEASLEY wills her alfalfa curls to Mr. Collier.

JOAN BALL wills her brains to her sister. CARL DOVENBARGER leaves EDITH behind. JAMES SPENCE leaves his spelling grades at Appleseed (he hopes.) GERALD FORUP leaves taking his shirt with him. TOM WATKINS leaves taking his sister BOBBIE with him. MIKE McCLURE leaves his manly chest (cough, cough) to the football team. LINDA SHREWSBERRY goes to M.H.S. taking her red hair along. PAT MENGERT rushes to Senior High to join CHUCK. JANET McNAUL leaves her French book to anyone who can learn it. CONNIE WEIL leaves to drown her troubles. SHELLY BERMAN leaves his hair to Mr. Zimmerman. JOHN BRANT leaves; poor Mr. Thoms still in a dither. NORMAN NELSON goes to M. H.S. taking Sharon with him. MONDA HARDIN wills Mr. Watson next years 5th period algebra class. BILL JOHNS wills his ignorance in class to his incoming sister. MARY LOU GETZ wills her algebra grades to whomever

needs them. MONNIE HESIER leaves with DOROTHY WARREN. JUDY STROHMINGER leaves her hair to Kathy Maxwell. RUSSELL WERT leaves Mr. McNabb still bewildered. DAVE MARSHMAN wills his personality to some nice 8th grader. JUDY CLARK leaves with her cousin SHIRLEY WALTERS. PHYLLIS FISCHER wills her quietness to whomever's bored. BOB PACKHAM leaves still looking. PAUL PELASKY wills his ability to run into telephone poles to next years fullback. CAROLINE BARKER wills her teeth to anyone who wants a winning smile. ROBERT QUICKSALL leaves his brains to anyone who is dumb enough to take them. LARRY PUGH leaves his weight to anyone who can carry it. ANITA LABRIE leaves her Latin book to Mrs. Hetrick. DOROTHY WARREN leaves tak-

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Appleseed — A Step Towards Better Character

While we're in Appleseed, we don't give it much thought, but when we are about to leave, we suddenly realize how important it has been to us. It is a milestone in our lives — preparing us for bigger and more important things. During the last few weeks it suddenly dawns on us how IMPORTANT it really HAS been, and we find ourselves saying "I wish I could do certain things over."

Appleseed has done more than just teach us spelling, English, etc. For six years in grade school, we knew the same friends, and associated with that same group when all at once we were introduced to an entirely new and different situation: Appleseed — many new friends from different schools and localities, new teachers, and an entirely new school system. It seemed to open new doors for us: taught us to face new and exciting challenges. We began to realize that Appleseed is the first step in facing the future. Next will be a second and bigger step — Senior; perhaps college; and then the final and most important step: out on our own. We begin to realize how BIG the WORLD is, and how little, but certainly an important part we play in it.

We begin to realize a greater sense of responsibility: setting an example for the younger people; gaining dependability; taking part in discussions; and doing any job correctly and reliably.

Let's hope this newly-found realization continues through our next three years of schooling — let's not forget it NOW, only to have it pop up again when we are ready to graduate from Senior High.

Here's hoping when we are finally "out on our own," Appleseed can proudly say, "I helped them on their way!"

A Curfew or Consideration?

What is happening to Mansfield's teen-agers? This seems to be a question heard a great deal from adults. It's not all of Mansfield's teen-agers that something is happening to. In fact it is only a small per cent of the teen-agers that are spoiling, and going to spoil a lot more, of our privileges.

I'm sure you've read in the newspapers or heard about all the disturbances caused by teen-agers. Of course, it's true, I'll agree with you, that things teen-agers do are written up more than anything an adult does but this should not stop us from behaving. Maybe if we stop some of these disturbances before they get started we can prevent this.

Do you want a curfew on all of Mansfield's teen-agers? Most of you don't, I'm sure, but what can we do about it? Plenty! We can be sure not to get involved in any trouble and we should not join any of these so called "gangs". If these things and others are done, I'm sure we can prevent a curfew on Mansfield's teen-agers which would hurt all of us whether we have done anything or not.

A Toast And A Future To Sports

The choice is yours, baseball, basketball, football, tennis, golf and many more, to cheer on a brisk Saturday afternoon for your favorite gridiron squad, or to join the mobs that throng each summer day to the throbbing baseball parks.

America! Land of freedom! Where millions labor freely, not constantly, and for relaxation, turn to sports. For they enjoy the quiet excitement of a fishing trip, or the pounding masculine splendor of a boxing duel.

Sports hold together a weary nation and detract from thoughts of war and crime. They release the pent up energy of a population multitude. They feed a hungry people with good. So keep them going and keep them clean, participate in yours, and tip your hat to sports.

What Junior High Means to Me

My opinion on having eighth and ninth grades only at Appleseed is . . . I don't think that Appleseed would be Appleseed if it weren't crowded in the halls. I think Appleseed gives us wonderful opportunities and I'm glad that I get to come here. I think that coming to a junior high school gets us ready for senior high school and the more we get of it the more we will be ready for an even bigger school.

Information on Senior High Given

The questions sent in by ninth graders and not answered elsewhere are answered here.

What time will we go to school next year? DARREL F.

What time will we get out of school next year? DENNIS ISCH.

The time to report to and leave senior high depends on the person's schedule. Most tenth grade students report the second period (about nine o'clock). The vocal music students report at eight O'clock because of this extra subject. The time school is over depends on the number of classes you have. These hours for reporting and leaving will be given in the letter that will arrive in the summer.

Why can't you take six subjects? Home room 212

Unless you take vocal music, you'll have only five periods daily. If a person has a high scholastic record he might be allowed five subjects and in some rare cases, six subjects. Most students will have four subjects.

Is it true that they place you in home rooms alphabetically?—CAROLYN MUMAW and JUDIE DAY.

No, you are placed in home rooms by chance.

Will we get a tour around senior high? SHIRLEY KERR.

No organized tour will be made, in the summer letter a map and instruction will be included to help you find your way around.

If you take physical education in the tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades is swimming included. KAREN HAMILTON.

Swimming is not included in the physical education course. Swimming and other special physical education courses can replace physical education in the eleventh and twelfth grades.

How many periods do you take auto shop? BOB QUICKSALL

Auto shop is divided into three separate classes. One period is spent in both the practice and science auto shops. One and a half periods in the auto math and drawing shop are used. A total of three and a half periods are spent each day.

Excitement on a Saturday Afternoon

By Lois Allen

One day, a group of five freshmen decided to go for an all-day hike. It was to include: cooking breakfast out, a hike to the Brown's farm, and lunch. It was a blazing hot day, but the hike was proving to be lots of fun. After a very refreshing lunch, they hiked to the fork in the road.

It was there that they decided to take a short cut home down the railroad track which would take them through a long railroad tunnel. The tunnel was on a curve, so it was quite dark. When the five tired freshmen got about two-thirds of the way into the tunnel, one of the girls thought it would be fun to play a joke on the rest by telling them that there was a train coming. To make the story sound more convincing, she ran quite a way back to pretend she saw the train. When she got to where she could plainly see, she suddenly screamed hysterically to the four others that there really was a train coming and to get out as quickly as possible.

The four frightened girls ran to the end of the tunnel where the bank was very steep. They climbed as quickly as they could up the side of the bank and hung there screaming and crying, wondering what was going to happen to the girl who was caught inside. There wasn't any room to stand against the wall or any place to hide. They heard the train coming through and their hearts skipped a beat. As the train passed, the conductor yelled out the window, "The girl is all right." She had found a small niche in the wall in which to hide from the speeding train.

Good Old Concert Time

by Diane Warga

There is no place on earth more noisy than backstage the night of one of Appleseed's annual spring music concerts. It could be the spring in the air or a few cases of spring fever that puts everyone in this noisy mood. I tell you it's no easy job for Miss Percy to get the clean quiet. Of course we're all supposed to have our instructions "down pat." But, someone always "goofs!"

Well, here we are the night of the concert; everyone is lined up on the risers ready to go on. "Is my lipstick on straight?" someone will ask. "Oh, stupid, who can see it anyway," someone replies. "Boy, these heels are kill'n me!" "I should have set my hair last night . . . look at me!" "Is my tie on straight?" All this chit-chat is going on while Miss Percy is almost hysterical over the thought that the audience might hear us.

There you are in all your glory standing on those hard old risers. "What is taking so long?" usually comes next. But never does it fail to happen when everyone decides to take a breather and relax, that the curtain begins to open wide. And there you are either talking to a fellow glee club member or maybe your mouth is open as wide as the Grand Canyon and you're having a hearty laugh over a good joke. Boy! I sure wonder what our faces look like then!

...Lasso Those Lassies!..

A small city of tents will spring up at the Highland State Recreation Area June 28 at Pontiac, Michigan. Girl Scouts from all over the United States and its territorial possessions will be attending the first Girl Scout Roundup ever held.

The Roundup is similar to the Boy Scout Jamboree. Over five thousand girls will be camping together amidst gently rolling hills, open fields and wooded areas.

Mansfield is entitled to send two patrols, consisting of eight girls each. Three happy girls from Appleseed are looking forward to June 29, the day THEY will depart with their patrols to go to the Roundup. They are Becky Spayde, Cheryl Riestler and Joan Isaly. With them will be Pat Forrest, Sally Heckert and Bea Sites from John Simpson; Pat McLain, Marjorie Sharrock, Sandy Norris and Geles Remy from Senior High; and Sonnie Davis, Juanita Thoma and Helen Marshall from St. Peters. The other three Scouts are from Greenwich, Willard and Ashand, Ohio. All girls were chosen for their outstanding camping ability.

The theme of the entire Roundup is "Americana." Throughout the encampment songs of America will be heard—charcoal smoke will fill the air, for all meals will be cooked in this manner—and the spirit of Scouting will be shared by all.

The Roundup is a chance for girls to become familiar with folk lore and customs of different localities in the United States.

Congratulations to the sixteen Scouts from this area . . . we know you'll "do us proud!"

Kay Isaly Collects Shampoo Bottles

One of our ninth graders has a very unusual hobby, which is collecting shampoo bottles. Kay Isaly is the owner of this amazing hobby.

Kay started her hobby when about five shampoo bottles collected in her shower. Then she asked some of her friends to bring bottles to her. The response was GREAT! Whenever you see Kay she has an arm load of shampoo bottles. Once there was a near catastrophe, when Kay dropped about four bottles down the stairs during a class change. She was happy to report that no bottles were broken.

Karen Bolesky had the honor of giving Kay her first bottle and Dick Duffy gave her the last one she has received. Kay says her pastime is going into her shower and counting her bottles.

She now has 57 bottles and she would appreciate it if "you-all" would send her one during the summer.

Popularity Poll Results

There was not much balloting in the Popularity Poll, but the results from ballots cast are given below. The choices look good and would have held up.

	GIRL	BOY
1. Best School Citizen	Joan Isaly	Holt Quinlan
2. Best All Around	Kay Isaly	Don Monk
3. Most Likely to Succeed	Joan Isaly	George Garber
4. Busiest	Becky Graham	David Robinson
5. Most pleasing personality	Sharon Haiduc	Bob Hiles
6. Best-Natured	Joan Isaly	Holt Quinlan
7. Best Smile	MaryAnn Price	Bruce Irvine
8. Wittiest	Annette Herring	George Garber
9. Friendliest	Joan Isaly	Tom Simons
10. Best-Looking	Sally Fighter	Bob Hiles
11. Best Actor	Sally Fighter	Ted Fistek
	Annette Herring	John Catlett
	Suzi Dopplet	
12. Best Athlete	Karen Bolesky	Bob Hiles
13. Best Dancer	Judy Schwan	Squeege Jerger
14. Best Musician	Laurel Davison	Bob Massa
15. Best Artist	Becky Graham	Gary Russell
16. Best Vocalist	Jane Weaver	Joey Holdridge





# Service Crew Duties Are Varied



Holt Quinlan, Dave Adams, Mr. LaRue, Bob McClaran, James Miller, Bernard Webb

## Service Crew Duties Meet Varied Needs And Activities of Appleseed

Visiting backstage before an assembly for the school or a community group meeting would probably show you Appleseed's Service Crew setting up scenery for plays, changing lighting arrangements, shifting curtains, putting up the sound equipment, or assisting performers directly.

Yet these are only a few of the ways in which the Service Crew helps the school. The audio, visual, and audio-visual aids for teachers and students must be scheduled, delivered to the proper room, and operated.

### Intensive Use Made Of Aids

A single picture may be worth a thousand words in learning processes, and a recording worth

a thousand words in helping to train the ear and correct mistakes in music, speech, behavior.

Here are some figures to show how much the equipment we have is used:

### Moving Pictures

Films were viewed this year by 25,000 students. They were shown in a total of 520 periods, and 155 films were used. Films are available to help in nearly all subjects taught, and nearly all the teachers have used at least one.

### Film Strips

In addition to the "movie," there are many "film strips" available. These strips were

shown in 240 periods this year and were viewed by 9160 students.

### Tape Recorder

The tape recorder was used in 200 periods, and at least 8,000 students used it. It is very helpful in English, Dramatics, History, and Music.

I saw a duck the other day.

He swam around in the funniest way.

His feet were up and his beak was down,

He looked to me like he was China bound.

—Patty Gregoria

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### Assemblies

There were 10 assemblies presented by professional people and six by school groups. The sound equipment is used for all of these activities and also is used in gym classes when folk dancing and other rhythm activities are scheduled.

Our thanks to "Mr. LaRue and his Service Crew" for helping students learn and for helping them efficiently. Here's hoping that their work for better and different equipment will bear fruit.

When I came downstairs and opened the door,  
This little duck was walking around the floor.

He's made out of dollar signs and oh—how I wish  
That his dollar signs were dollars in a silver dish.

—Florence Selfman

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JEAN VITCUSKY leaves with her legs.

LUCILLE WERT leaves happily. BECKY WILLIAMS leaves Mr. Collier with less headaches.

LARRY BRENNEMAN wills his voice to Mrs. Clapp.

GARY BUCHANAN wills his sense of humor to Hoe Tuber.

BOB DOWNARD and BOB FRAZIER leave still trying to arrange a home-room party.

GEORGE GARBER leaves to take her sister's place at Senior High.

ROGER HARING leaves, not yet signing Mr. Davis' paddle.

DICK LETEZIA wills his place on the football team to John Morgan.

LESTER McGUGIN wills his place on the track team to Tom Hout.

GARETH MORGAN wills his ex-place on the student council to Miss Wheeler.

DEWEY MOSER leaves to join the Marines.

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DON WALTERS leaves his ability to drive a car safely to all aspiring drivers.

MICKY SAMPSON leaves with her sister.

CAROL HAWKS leaves her good grades in mathematics to anyone who wants them.

RONALD MICKAN wills his mentality to Leslie Wagner.

MARION PALSER wills his athletic ability to Kent Jones.

CAROL PERKINS leaves her attendance record to Barb Bahl.

SANDRA SUMMER leaves her ducktail to someone who has long hair.

KAREN HAMILTON leaves her General Science seat (next to Jack) to Janice Ball.

CAROL SNYDER leaves her ability to get into trouble to some unlucky person.

SHARON BRUBAKER leaves her three years in Miss Percy's homeroom to some lucky person.

BILL McDONALD leaves his ability to pull Mr. Collier's car out of a ditch to anybody who will take it (who wants it?)

RUTH ROADPOUCH leaves her ability to talk in home room period and never get away with it to Diane Clark.

PATTY WATSON leaves Appleseed to grow up somewhere else.

GEORGE COLE leaves his glasses to Dave Garroway.

ANN McCLAIN wills her algebra book to PATTY URSCHIEL.

GWEN GADFIELD bestows the eight grade boys' Glee Club, 88 bench, upon any unoccupied accompanist.

DONNA BURDINE leaves her art ability to Betty Beaty.

DARRELL HILL yields his athletic ability to Hugh Bolesky.

HARRY ANDERSON donates a unit of blood to the eighth grade football team.

PAT SNYDER leaves his curly hair to Mr. Watson.

JOE ZUBER leaves his algebra grades to Mr. Guthrie.

TOM BEAVER wills his English book to Mr. DuChemin.

RONNIE GIESEMAN yields everything to Sandy.

BILL SIMPSON leaves a lock of hair to Linda.

ORLON and LESTER WEITZIL leaves as they came (quietly)

BECKY GRAHAM wills the presidency of the ninth grade class to next year's wonderful person.

CHARLES SHREWSBERRY leaves all his good times with Mrs. Hostetler to any lucky eighth grader.

BRENDA SEIBERT surrenders her "dream girl" complexion to Lux Soap.

MARTHA SOWASH leaves with her kilts.

TERRY MISHEY bequeathes her typing ability upon Kent Jones.

DAVID HARTMAN leaves his nickname "Scoop" to next year's score keeper for the basketball games.

KEN FRISBY leaves his pole vaulting ability to "LITTLE GUT".

MYRON MAGLOTT bestows his position on the football team to Phillip Plummer.

ESTEL BOND leaves wearing polkadot levis.

VONDA ROSS leaves her high-jumping ability to Jamie Lymper (go after that soda, Jamie.)

PAT FRANCIS wills her Latin book to any unlucky person.

FLORENCE SELFMAN surrenders her wavy hair to Mrs. Haber.

EILEEN STEINBERG leaves her alto sax first chair to Bob Russell.

SANDY TAPPER leaves her place in Leaders to her sister.

NANCY STEWARD leaves still hoping! (for what, Nancy?)

JOHN BURKHART wills his grade card to Ralph Stulher.

JUDY MCKIM leaves studying for the algebra scholarship test.

KENNY PENDELTON wills his fossils to Mr. Collier.

BOB TAYLOR bequeathes his hair to Tom Hout.

MARCIA MIELS wills her smile to Karen Isaly. (so she can keep it up!)

RONNIE SEIFLEY wills his eyes to anyone who can't see.

DEAN KUNKLE leaves his changeable seat in General moved for other people's talking.

SONDRA SNYDER leaves her chair as first tenor sax to Roger Broach.

PEGGY BRICKLEY leaves her walk to Diane Channel.

RUTH WOLF surrenders her

majorette uniform to anyone who can wiggle in it.

NANCY WILLIAMS bequeathes her athletic ability to Peg Flowers.

RUTH KEIFER donates her place in Glee Club to anyone who is lucky enough to get Miss Percy for a teacher.

PATTY LUTZ leaves her seat in General Science to Delores Salyers.

JIM WERT slips the drum with the hole in it to Tom Zavelson.

SUZANNE DOPPELT wills her pony tail to Candy Mintz.

BRUCE IRVINE leaves 'Dollface' to Soupie.

JOHN DOWNS leaves his bike to Mr. Collier so it will be easier to get to school.

SALLY SIEGENTHALER bestows her nickname "Poo" upon anyone who doesn't have a nickname.

JACKIE GOEBEL hands down Mr. Guthrie to Diane Channel.

BARBARA STEWARD grants her algebra to anyone who thinks he is smart enough to do it.

BECKY SPAYDE wills her height to anyone who likes to look up to Mr. DuChemin.

PATSY STALLARD leaves her brains to Gwen Stevens.

MARY ANN PRICE leaves her height to anyone who likes a shorter boyfriend.

SHARON SCOTT wills her pony tail to anyone who needs horse sense.

CHRISTINE BALDRIDGE gives her hair to Ruth Fleming.

SHARON HAIDUC leaves Mr. Collier to all eighth grade girls (Please don't fight over him too much, girls!).

HOMEROOM 212 and half of 104

JOHN CATTLET leaves with all his tricks still in his hat.

WANDA LEWIS goes with hopes for the same Marine.

DAVE LIME marches on to Senior High with his tuba.

KAREN BOLESKY wills her black eye to Peggy Flowers.

BOB BRENNER leaves his roving eyes to Tom Bell.

CYNTHIA CRAIG wills her eye lashes to Linda Steffy.

DICK DUFFY gives his curly(?) hair to Mrs. Haber.

BARB FARROW leaves to join the Navy. (she hopes)

ANNETTE HERRING leaves in her Eldorado for Senior High.

JEAN RUSS wills her talking ability to Mr. Pival.

BARB MATTHES gives her pony tail to Penny Hassinger.

BECKY HARDY wills her braces to her dentist.

LINDA METZGER wills her typing ability to Susie Oberlin.

CHERYL REISTER leaves her dimples to Mr. DuChemin.

PATTY STOCKWELL wills George's spelling book to Mrs. LaRue

CARL GORDEN goes to Senior in hopes of getting straight A's.

SHIRLEY WALTERS leaves her wants to wear summer clothes in Feb. to Sally Mahoney.

JOYCE RABEL wills her tight skirts to Sally Cummings.

AUDREY PRICE goes on to go to Lexington.

ANDY ZIMMERMAN leaves his ability of doing nothing in study hall to "Little Gut."

JEAN BARGAHISER wills her English brains to Helen Hunter.

BILL HARTMAN wills his position as president of Student Council to anyone who accepts it.

DAVID BLERLY leaves with Lin-

da Metzger.

WAYNE BROWN leaves growing older.

with her.

ing her pleasing personality

JAMES HENSON leaves his appetite to anyone who likes to eat.

DAVID THOMPSON leaves his troubles to Lerry Calhoun.

DENNIS ISCH leaves his ability to account for "lost" football jerseys to next year's manager.

BOB CUSHING leaves his speed and agility to Marion Sauls who could put it to good use in the halls.

BOB VAN DINE wills his ability of getting kicked out of home room to anyone who wants to get into trouble.

JAMES BASTINGS leaves his straight A's to anyone who wants to work for them.

BARBARA WARD leaves her skipping ability to anyone who thinks they can do it without being caught.

CHARLES PLUMMER leaves — (he hopes)

JOAN EALY wills her early morning ambition of collecting absence slips to Barb Ball.

JIM MISHEY wills his sax to Roger Broach.

CAROLYN SAMPSON leaves her math brains to Linda White-leather.

ROBERT PALSER leaves with his brother.

BARBARA MCGREGOR wills all her bubble gum to Judy Portner.

NORA GEORGE wills Mr. Collier to Becky Efrid.

LINDA EDMUND wills her Latin to anyone who wants it.

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RICHARD UHDE wills his wise cracks to anyone who likes them.  
STEVE STEINHOWER leaves still pedaling to Ashland to take the General Science scholarship test.  
JOE TAYLOR wills his band manager's position to some industrious 8th grader.  
GORDON HARMAN, DARL VANCE & WENDEL WELSH leave Mr. Zimmerman to next year's metal shop students.  
ED ZEIGLER wills his "fags" to Rick Stander.  
JAMES KINTZ doesn't want to leave.  
DANNY MAY wills his ability to talk his way out of fights to Brad Mahoney.  
HENRY NEIDER leaves to shine shoes.  
DON POLAND leaves to go to the homeroom party.  
GARY RUSSELL wills the "beer Bottle" in his locker to whom-ever has the locker next year.  
TERRY SCHMAHL leaves hoping to never write another will in his life.  
RAYMOND VERMILLION leaves to caddy at Westbrook.  
CHARLES WILMOTH wills his "winter woolens" to Kent Jones.  
RAY ELLIS leaves, still wooing all the girls.  
KATHLEEN SAWHILL wills her books to some lucky 8th grader.  
JANICE SQROW leaves with Phil W.  
DOROTHY TERRY wills her algebra grade to anyone who wants it.  
FRED LAMP wills his laugh to Miss Herring.  
HARRY MOORE wills his gum to Mr. Hostetler.  
GENE PLUCK leaves in his Mercury.  
RICHARD RADER wills his weight to Gary Rice.,  
COTTER RAINEY leaves to torment Senior High Teachers.  
MITCHEL THOMPSON leaves his hair to Charles Addlesberger  
BILL WEIKERT wills his part in the ninth grade Ensemble to Ronnie Landis.  
DIANE GRIFFIN wills her talent for skipping school to Thyra Prosser.  
JEANINE RAMEY wills her wavy hair to Pat Maglott.  
CONNIE STORCH wills her name

to the birds.  
CECIL DAVIS leaves (he hopes).  
TERRY HOUSTON wills his voice to Dave Bell.  
CHARLES KANE wills his locker to the janitor (if he will take it).  
ANDREW JOHRAUS wills his German to Mr. DuChemin.  
KARL LAMP leaves his track shoes to Tom Zavelson.  
JERRY PEARCE wills his Algebra book and brains (?) to Bob Russell.  
BOB MASSA wills his curly hair to Mr. Collier.  
RICHARD BANKS wills his homework that he didn't do to his brother.  
VERNE BRADRICK wills his drums to Dick Harris.  
JAMES COFFEY wills his trumpet to Bruce Swetlick.  
MICHAEL JOHNSON wills his Algebra book to Jim Goff.  
LARRY LINDENBOLT leaves his many hours of detention to Mr. Davis.  
HUGH MCGINTY leaves with hopes of getting all "A's".  
DAVID ROBINSON leaves the sixth period honor study hall to Sandy Mitchel.  
BILL ROGERS wills his crazy up haircut to Tom Hout.  
RONNIE SCHUCHMAN wills his ability to get away from trouble to Sarah Evans.  
STUART BAIRD leaves with Diane Warga.  
KEN BURKHART wills two feet of his height to John Bruce.  
JOHN DIDICHER being of sound mind and body wills his brains in General Science back to Mr. Collier.  
DAVE FAULK wills his General Science chair to Jim Calhoon.  
JOHN FORREST wills his bottle in his locker to his brother (if he has a cold).  
JOHN HECHT wills his unopened books to Kaye Durbin.  
BILLIE SUE BAKER wills her brains to her brother, Kenneth.  
CAROL DESCHNER gives all her T-Shirts to Freddie Goettle.  
PATRICIA GREGORIA wills her black hair (?) to Thyra Prosser.

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PHYLLIS HECKEL wills her French vocabulary to Linda Boliantz.  
BILL BURCH leaves his excuses with Mr. Kissell.  
DANNY DOOLITTLE leaves still doing little.  
TED FISTEK wills his cashmere (?) sweaters to anyone who likes orlon.  
DEAN FREUND leaves his D's in Algebra to Chuck Eberly.  
WARD HOLDRIDGE wills his golf scores to some poor golfer.  
CHUCK ICKES leaves still looking over the field (what field?).  
BEVERLEIGH VINSON leaves with Bill J.  
JANE WEAVER wills her Algebra book back to Mr. Watson.  
CAROL WORKMAN leaves taking Bob D. with her.  
VANDEAN MCCONE leaves Miss Percy peace and quiet.  
DON ARMSTRONG leaves by the rear door.  
NEIL BAKER leaves to walk Carol D. to all her Senior High classes.  
KAY ISALY leaves her shampoo bottle to Miss Winget, who contributed so faithfully.  
JO ANN LINGAFELTER leaves without having gone steady with Bob Hiles.  
JOYCE REMY wills her southern accent to all northerners.  
NANCY ROBERTS leaves, still studying hard.  
ANITA SCHEEL wills her gym shoes to her sister.  
SANDRA SNOOK wills Miss Guisinger to the lucky gym leaders who get her next year.  
NANCY URSCHER wills her smile to Ipana.  
BEVERLY WADE wills her ability never to get an "A" in Latin to Sally Brown.  
DIANE WARGA leaves Mrs. Clapp and one pair of red boots.

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TED STOUGH wills his supply of vinegar and baking soda to Mr. Pival.  
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MABEL KASNER leaves willingly. (and how!!!)  
KAY MAGLOTT leaves her part in "Downstairs Window" to someone who likes to run on high heels.  
JACKIE ROBERTS leaves her long gone pony tail to someone with horse sense.  
DON APPLEMAN leaves his books of diets, reducing exercises, calorie counter, etc. to Bob Glessner.  
BERNARD WEBB leaves his place on the service crew to anyone who will take it.  
SUE REITER leaves her appetite during classes to someone who can eat without noise.  
SANDRA LANTZ leaves her fluency in Latin to Mrs. Hetrick  
JIM MILLER leaves his muscles (?) to Mark Lapine.  
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SHIRLEY KING really goes.  
JIM DAVIS leaves to be found next year at M.H.S.  
DORIS JONES leaves quickly??!!  
ALICE GROH leaves rejoicing.  
LOUISE SPOSITO goes while the going's good.  
LILLIAN TOLLIVER leaves?  
MARY LOU KEINATH leaves Mr. Colliers niece, Mary Lou, to someone else.  
ROBERTA WATKINS wills Mr. DuChemin's brief case to whoever can carry it.  
NANCY ICKERT donates her General Science grades to her brother, Fred.  
CAROL BRUBAKER leaves her cheer-leading outfit to next year's cheerleaders.  
HAROLD ROTH wills his faithfulness to the football team to one of next years athletes.  
JUNE DOREMAN leaves Janie Walker behind.  
PHIL WISEMAN leaves his blond hair to whomever wants it.

LAUREL DAVIDSON goes to M.H.S. to join her brother.  
CAROLYN MUMAW leaves Mr. Thoms to pick on someone else during first period.  
BRENDA VIPPARMIN leaves her long hair to Becky Cole.  
CHARLES SMALLY leaves his acting ability to Mr. DuChemin.  
BOB SHAFER leaves all the girls he talks about.

RODGER METZ wills Mrs. Simpson to the new 7th graders next year.

KAY FISHER gives her eyes to anyone who likes 'cat eyes.'  
BOB POTH leaves his gambling ability to Danny Crum.

MARGO HARRIFF wills her looks to Judy Shipley.

DIANE HETTENBAUGH leaves Latin saying val! (farewell)  
CAROL LUTZ wills her quiteness to 211.

JANICE SLATER leaves her brains to John Morgan

JOSEPHINE SALAS goes leaving her friends behind.

JANE SPRADLIN wills her large waist to anyone who needs one.

RICHARD BAKER leaves all his nice? teacher to next years pupils.

GLEEN STOUT wills his ability to get F's in Latin to anyone who wants them.

LEROY FREEL leaves his interest in the Library to Mrs. Snyder.

JUDY SCHWAN wills her ears to "Soupie."

SALLY FIGHTER wishes she could leave her meteorit to Mr. Pival.

KENNETH FRIETEN wills his job at Isaly's to anyone who wants to work there.

JAMES ELDRIDGE leaves his trouble with Mrs. Simpson behind.

JOYCE NUNGESSER wills her algebra book to Patty Bauderer.

SHIRLEY PURNELL wills her quiteness to the teachers on duty in the cafeteria.

BARB BOENAU leaves still erasing Rogers name from all her books.

JOYCE CARSON wills her English book to Mrs. LaRue.

JENNY FELTS leaves Prince Rainer to Grace Kelly.

BOBBIE FIELDS leaves the same way she came, through the door.

NANCY GUSKOVA leaves to grow a foot.

DIANE HILDEBRAND leaves with Darrel H.

JUDIE LEACH leaves all her caps to Mr. Davis.

PAT LEONARD leaves to find some tall boy at Senior High.

MARILYN METCALF wills her dramatics costume to anyone who likes short dresses.

JANICE PRATHER leaves her cooperation to next year's teachers.

BARBARA PUHL leaves still hoping.

BONNIE SIMON wills artistic ability to Elaine Haring.

SANDRA STEWART leaves still counting tax stamps.



Home Room 101

First Row—Bruce Irvine, Darrell Hill, Jim Wert, Ronnie Gulsman, Pat Snyder.

Second Row—Ruth Wolf, Sally Siegenthaler, Becky Spayde, Nancy Williams, Peggy Brickley, Jackie Goebel, Ruth Keifer, Ann McLain, Sandy Tapper, Becky Graham.

Third Row—Barbara Stewart, Pat Lutz, Sharon Scott, Vonda Ross, Pat Francis, Patsy Stallard, Suzi Doppelt, Mary Ann Price, Gwen Gadfield, Nancy Stewart, Sharon Haiduc, Miss Hetrick.

Fourth Row—Lester Weitzel, Orlon Weitzel, Harry Anderson, Ken Frisby, Ronnie Seifley, Joe Zuber, John Downs, Dean Kunkel, Christine Baldrige.

## 1976: MR. PIVAL, SCIENTIST, TAKES POGO-STICK TOUR OF CLASS OF 1956

### Class Prophecy of 1956

Peacefully resting in his "Rock and Roll" rocking chair near the burg of Deeselppa in western Ohio, was the well-known scientist Mr. Frank Pival. It was such a humid day in June, 1976, that he ventured into his lab to try his most recent experiment.

RICHARD UHDE, who assisted the scientist, happened to mix his own conglomeration of chemicals. Not knowing this, Mr. Pival accidentally inhaled the mixture. Suddenly he fell into a deep trance and began to dream. At first things were a bit hazy, but gradually they became much clearer.

Soon he was looking into the eyes of RUSSELL WEBSTER, the M. C. of the "Consequences or Truth Show," a great T.V. hit. Mr. Pival was asked the question, "What two elements compose most of the air?" Unable to answer this unfair question, Mr. Pival was presented his consequence which RUTHIE WOLF brought to him on a silver platter. Stated on a card was: "You must invent a means of transportation that has not yet been patented. We will give you a reasonable length of time and any amount of money." He trudged backstage after receiving the order, and much to his surprise saw BERNARD WEBB, JIM MILLER, and LEROY FREEL operating gigantic cameras.

As he walked from the studio he noticed DAVE THOMPSON and LARRY LINDENBOLT selling newspapers by their stand. He hailed PAUL PELASKY'S taxicab. Having arrived at BOB FRAZIER'S Motel, he asked BEVERLY WADE, the charming cashier, if he might have his money refunded, because he was leaving right away.

Mr. Pival, beginning a whole new life, bought an airplane ticket from LUCILLE WERT, the bright clerk of the DON ARMSTRONG Airport. He looked very observingly at LOUISE SPOSITO, JUDY BAKER, and BARB MERRILL as they rolled out the "air-steps." Pilot GARY MCKINLEY and co-pilot CECIL DAVIS were amazed to see their general science teacher of '56. SALLY HUNTER and PAT STOCKWELL, the charming stewardesses, made him feel quite at home.

The Great Salt Lake City was the next stop. Here he met four "old" Apple Seeds: RONNIE

BOYCE, DEAN KUNKEL, DON WALTERS, and BILL ROGERS, trying to remove the salt from the Lake. Again he boarded the plane which was being checked by two eminent mechanics, JOE TAYLOR and JOHN FOREST.

The following stop was Lincoln, Nebraska, where our inventor visited a world-famous agricultural college. Within the doors of the College, he listened carefully to the lectures of CAROL DESCHNER and JOYCE CARSON. It amused him when he saw HUGH MCGINTY trying one of the experiments that he had taught in his class of '56.

Mr. Pival decided to take a chartered bus driven by JACK SCOTT, to Chicago, Illinois. Chicago! What a big city compared to Deeselppa! The baseball game at the stadium on West Madison Street ranked number one on his sightseeing list. He just couldn't believe his eyes when he saw ANDY ZIMMERMAN, COTTER RAINEY, BOB MASSA, and DICK LETIZIA, playing on Chicago's great team.

Afterwards, he wandered to the beautiful Jackson Park. And there sitting right in the middle of the lake were JIM MISHEY, JOHN DOWNS, and ANITA LABRIE, trying to catch butterflies to add to their collections which they had started back in 1956.

Looking at his BILL JOHN'S Jolly Watch, he remembered that he had to be at the bus depot in a matter of minutes. Down the broad avenue he ran, bumping into Mrs. NORMAN NELSON, the former SHARON STALLINGS. He helped her to her feet and talked for a few minutes.

The doors of the luxurious bus were about closed as he reached it. The Scientist was quite relieved, knowing that he would soon be in Deeselppa; but the fact that he was to invent a new means of transportation still puzzled him.

Home at last! JANICE PRATHER, JEAN VITCUSKY, CARL GORDON, and LARRY PUGH, who also lived in his home town, greeted Mr. Pival with homecoming banners.

Rushing home to his favorite room (the lab), cleaned by the shy maid, BOBBIE FIELDS, he searched for an ideal transportation which would not need any fuel. A brainstorm quickly emerged from his cloudy thoughts. A pogo stick! As a child he was

always intrigued by this toy. Why raced to the little hardware store owned by DAVE LIME, to buy a sturdy, long, metallic rod. Then he returned to his house. The flavorful meals prepared by the cook, KATHLEEN SAWHILL, encouraged him as he worked.

Hours had gone by before he finished his marvelous invention. Having named it PIVAL'S PERFECT POGO POUNCER, he eagerly took the Pouncer and immediately began testing. He pulled the shiny lever, and poof! He was high in the air just like a bird. CHUCK "IGGY" ICKES, driving a silver dirigible advertising "Glorious Glasses" manufactured by TOM SHAFFER and DAVID ECKINRODE Company, Inc., waved puzzledly, not understanding the situation.

Glancing downward, Mr. Pival saw GERALD FORUP, RONNIE BAKER, and ROGER METZ, happily singing "Chain Gang," as they worked on the new super highway engineered by BOB MACLAREN. As he passed over a residential section of a nearby city, he saw RUTH KEIFER and PAT FRANCIS tending flowers in the DAVE FAULK greenhouse.

After he landed in the middle of the town, he was shocked to see so much traffic going all one way. Why was the traffic moving thus? Because Snyder's Park, dedicated to PAT SNYDER, was having its annual Pie Eating Contest. With GARRETH MORGAN leading in this humorous contest, he noticed JACKIE GOEBEL coming in second.

Mr. Pival was finally on his way again. Not being sure of his next stop he refreshed his energy by eating KENNY PENDLETON'S Prune Puree which, by coincidence, he was carrying in his vest pocket.

Arriving in the suburbs of Pittsburgh, the Scientist toured the Pittsburgh Steel Plate Company. There he learned that TERRY SCHMAHL was the head executive and JIM COFFEY the assistant. He ventured into the main part with Pogo Pouncer in hand, and saw JIM SPENCE, DARRELL HILL, and BILL BURCH making auto frames.

After leaving the factory he made reservations at a travelers' inn. Lying in bed that night, he heard CAROL WORKMAN'S latest hit song on the radio. A news flash suddenly interrupted the program: BRUCE IRVINE had

## Kent Clinic Honors Received by Press

Members of Appleseed's Editorial and Business staffs traveled to Kent State University, April 21 for the annual newspaper clinic.

There were several contests which took place during the day; which included Mass Interviewing, which was covered by JOAN ISALY, editor of the Press.

The speech, which was presented in the morning for the benefit of all students and advisors, was covered by BECKY SPAYDE, co-editor of the Press. The dramatized news event was covered by MARY ANN PRICE, news editor. All reporters were accompanied by a photographer. They were: TOM SEIGENTHALER, BARRY LEWIS and MARK LAPINE.

PRE-CLINIC CONTESTS  
mitted in this contest included and editorial, one-proof the fashion columns, a news article, a feature story and many more articles to be analyzed for improvement. Among the articles entered the editorial staff won five out of seven awards. The awards were: Editorial by JOAN ISALY, Sports by SHELLY BERMAN, Feature by MARY LOU KEINATH, School Improvement by SHELLY BERMAN, MARY LOU KEINATH and JEAN BARGAHEISER, and Speech Coverage by BECKY SPAYDE.

not invent one for adults? He realized his 1956, stated ambition to be the first person (?) to escape from Alcatraz, and was being hunted. Another flash! DAVID ROBINSON, the brilliant boy-scout, caught Bruce as he fled from a corner store near San Francisco. Mr. Pival turned off the radio and settled down to a good night's sleep.

Early the next morning he took his Pogo Pouncer to the nearest gas station and asked DICK ABEL, the attendant, to wax it. Then off again to a new and exciting place. As he went through the air he observed a carrier pigeon carrying a note to BARB MCGREGOR from BABS SHRIVER. Landing on the rock of the French fortress of Quebec, Mr. Pival rushed over to DAVE HARTMAN'S Travel Guide Bureau and got directions to The Lower Town.

As he passed the House of Wax when he was hurrying down the narrow, winding streets of this famed town, he recognized the figures of JOHN BRANT and BOB QUICKSALL. And he noticed that GEORGE COLE and JOHN BURKHART were getting ready for their take-off in a plane which was full to the top with ice cubes. Because Canada was having rather hot weather, these two men would drop ice cubes and cool the air.

Next our scientist pounced back into the United States and landed right in the middle of Times Square. He hung his invention on his back and asked the nearest officer, DAVE MARSHMAN, to take him to the beautiful Statue of Liberty. Reaching the statue, Mr. Pival glanced up to see SALLY SIEGENTHALER trying to blow out the torch. Shocked by this sight, he ran to a bloodmobile and asked WANDA LEWIS if he might have a box of aspirin. At the Empire State Building he took another aspirin when he saw JOE ZUBER cleaning the windows on the 103rd floor of that mammoth building.

Mr. Pival thought he could calm his nerves by taking a walk over the Brooklyn Bridge; but, how could he? DAVE THOMPSON, BOB BRENNER, and DEAN FREUND were racing their tugboats and blowing the whistles so loudly that the whole bridge shook. The vibration hurled him against JOAN EALY who



had just sold the Bridge to HAROLD ROTH.

Having seen enough of New York City, he jumped onto his Pogo Pouncer and was on his unknown way. A lusty hop landed him in Washington, D. C. He headed straight for the White House, and was not too surprised to see JOHN CATLETT was President of the United States and PAT MENGERT the first woman to be Vice President. They were engaged in a game of magic. At his next stop, the Smithsonian Institute, he noticed DIANE HETTENBAUGH and CAROL LUTZ reassembling a huge dinosaur which MITCHELL THOMPSON had knocked apart.

Bouncing into Atlanta, Georgia, Mr. Pival felt very tired and decided to stay at DARRELL JERGER'S Heartbreak Hotel, one of a chain owned by him. As he walked into the hotel he was surprised to find DOROTHY TERRY the beautiful desk clerk. She called to the bell-hop, JOEL BOND, and asked him to carry the Scientist's Pogo Pouncer and bags to Room 765. STUART BAIRD, the elevator operator, said his wife, formerly DIANE WARGA, would be in soon to clean the room.

After putting his Pouncer in the closet, Mr. Pival decided to visit the Oak Room to see the floor show. The first performers were TERRY HOUSTON, WARD HOLDRIDGE, HARRY MOORE, and BOB DOWARD, known as The Four Deuces, the Nation's number-one singing group. Next came dance music by PAUL FISHER and his orchestra, featuring BILL SIMPSON playing the trumpet and SONDR A SNIDER playing the sax. Having had a full day, Mr. Pival retired to his room for a peaceful night. Waking early in the morning, he ordered breakfast served to him in bed. DARLENE DELP was the maid who brought it to him and she said SANDY LANTZ was the cook.

The Beauty Contest was next in mind for our scientist. What lovely contestants! COULD they be the same girls he remembered in the Class of '56! SUSAN FRANK, CHERYL RIESTER, and VONDA ROSS were being judged by the wealthy RAY ELLIS.

Pouncing into Florida, Mr. Pival inquired of DICK DUFFY if he would tell him how to get to the nearest hospital. DICK, who owned much land in Florida, gave him the directions. At the hospital PAT LEONARD, a charming nurse, greeted him and took him to BECKY SPAYDE, superintendent of nurses. She guided him through the large halls. In surgery he saw DR. KEN BURKHART performing a delicate toe operation on DANNY MAY who stumbled over a baby alligator while beachcombing. Mr. Pival thanked the kind nurse for acting as guide, and left the hospital. RUSSELL WERT, the head officer, was writing out an over-parking ticket when Mr. Pival reached the place where he had left his Pogo Pouncer. At the courthouse BOB SHAFER, the desk sergeant, was eagerly awaiting him. He was sentenced to thirty seconds in jail. On the way to his cell he saw LARRY BRENNEMAN, RICHARD BANKS, and TOM BEAVER who had been caught selling snowballs to Eskimos without a license. He gladly left after serving his sentence.

He boldly strolled into a nearby store, Pouncer in hand. He greeted JEAN LEWIS, a salesgirl, and went on through the store looking at the merchandise. JAMES BASTINGS, a distinguished-looking floorwalker, seized him by the arm and asked him where he had bought the pogo stick. The scientist explained to HIM that he had made it and had not taken it from the store. This scene caused

DANNY DOOLITTLE, the store's owner, to come and ask more questions. Later Mr. Pival bought an alarm clock with a silent alarm for those who wished to sleep late, made by BOB TAYLOR. Then he left the store and ventured on.

He pulled the lever. Crash! He had landed on an ocean liner in the middle of the Atlantic. It was SHIRLEY WALTERS who extended a helping hand as he struggled to stand on his feet. In a corner MARILYN BOND and PAT MULLINS were scrubbing the lower deck to their heart's content. He rushed up to the captain's cabin. TED FISTEK was sitting at a huge desk, smoking his waterproof pipe and making out orders for his crew. Mr. Pival told him the story of his strange experiences. Ted gave him a few of the orders to deliver. He ran down the three flights of stairs to the engine room. MIKE JOHNSON and CHARLES WILMOTH were shoveling blue coal into the engines. DON APPLEMAN stood over them with a wet noodle in hand so they would work rather than be beaten.

Later Mr. Pival, thus far having enjoyed his trip across the Atlantic Ocean, was resting peacefully in a deck chair on The S.S. Sugar "n" Spice. Suddenly DIANE GRIFFITH, a passer-by, called his attention to the Rock of Gibraltar. Mr. Pival picked up his binoculars and was much surprised to see RONNIE SCHUCKMANN and JIM WERT sitting on top of the Rock, busily shooting an exciting game of marbles. After going below deck again, Mr. Pival glanced through a porthole, and was not too astonished when he saw pearl divers PHIL WISEMAN and GARY LEATHERMAN loafing on their job (loafing? . . . no, they were in hot pursuit of mermaids SHARON HAIDUC, MARY ANN PRICE and BECKY HARDY). Back on deck again, our scientist borrowed a fishing pole from SANDY PAUL and joined two of his fellow passengers, LOIS ALLEN and TED STOUGH, at the rail to fish for guppies. This pleasant pastime lasted until the ship reached Cairo, Egypt.

Hopping on his trusty Pogo Pouncer, Mr. Pival bounced down the gangplank and was one of the first to buy a ticket from JUDY DAVISON and JOAN BRUMM, Inc., for a free ride and a sight-seeing tour of the ancient city. Near the Sphinx he saw CAROL HAWKS and CONNIE WELLS selling thirteen-inch hot dogs to eager Egyptians. A large sign caught his eye: ALLEN McNEW and BOB PACKHAM Rental Agency offered small, medium, or large used pyramids at a low cost, ideal for small, medium, or large parties. Mr. Pival, entranced by the thought of seeing the Nile for the first time, hopped on his pogo stick again and was off to the Nile! Here he recognized JIM HARPER and STANLEY WEBEL who owned a ferryboat service, with the famed sister team, MARCIA RAPP, KAY MAGLOTT, GISELA FREEB, LOUISE NIGHT, and SHARON BRUBAKER, as the added attraction.

Rome, Italy, was his next stop. He bought a ticket for a track meet and was escorted to his seat in the amphitheatre by ANITA SCHEEL. He was swayed by the crowd's enthusiasm as the jet-propelled chariot races were about to begin. He saw IRVIN BRUNE and KARL LAMP in the most exciting three-second race he had ever witnessed. Exhausted by this, he rested by leaning on the Tower of Pisa. Glancing up he saw LILLIAN TOLLIVER and CONNIE ALEXANDER polishing the bell in this famed, old, marble bell tower.

Now on he went to Paris, France, the fashion center of the world. On entering the popular BEV VINSON Fashion Salon, he



Home Room 102

Fourth Row—Thomas Watkins, Norman Nelson, Bill Johns, Phil Wiseman, Russel Wert, Harold Roth, Mike McClure, Tom Shafer, Carl Dovenbarger.

Third Row—Mr. Seibert, Linda Shrewsberry, Linda Edmund, Bobbie Watkins, Judy Strohminger, Nora George, Sandra Burge, Connie Lou Well, Janet Bays.

Second Row—Marilyn Lawrence, Carolyn Ferguson, Janet McNaul, Pat Mengert, Barb McGreggor, Carolyn Mumaw, Edith Zellner, Allen McNew.

First Row—Ronald Thompson, Dave Marshman, Bob Packham, Richard Uhde, Gerald Forup, James Spence.



Home Room 104

First Row—Eddie Stehle, Jim Mishey, Richard Abel, Richard Banks, and Bob Brenner.

Second Row—Judy Schwan, Joanne Brumm, Anita LaBrie, Joan Ealy, Rosemary Addison, Carolyn Sue Sampson, Brenda Vipperman, Cynthia Craig, Nancy Baughman, and Pat Morris.

Third Row—Cheryl Riestler, Sanchen Shoemaker, Becky Hardy, Jean Bargahiser, Joan Isaly, Carol Graver, Betty Huck, Barbara Matthes, Pat Brandt, Mickey Sampson, Joyce Nanguesser, Ellen Cooper, and Miss Wheeler.

Fourth Row—Jean Lewis, Paul Fisher, Verne Bradrick, Ted Stough, Dick Duffey, Bob Massa, Bill Hartman, Tom Simons, Jim Coffey, and Dave Lime.



Home Room 105

First Row—Dennis Waite, Larry Pugh, Shelly Berman, Russel Webster, Charles Shrewsberry, Kenneth Pendleton.

Second Row—Nancy Ickert, Terry Mishey, Marcia Miels, Eileen Steinberg, Joan Ball, Phyllis Fisher, June Dorfman, Carolyn Barker, Judy Clark.

Third Row—Sandra Snyder, Mary Lou Getz, Judy McKim, Patty Heasley, Brenda Seibert, Laurel Davison, Monda Harden, Judy Alexander, Judy Ross, Florence Selfman, Judy Lewis, Mrs. Hostettler.

Fourth Row—John Burkhardt, Dave Hartman, Lother Jensen, Myron Maglott, Bob Taylor, Leon Ernsberger, Tom Zeuch, Paul Pelaskey, Bill Simpson, Ron Boyce.





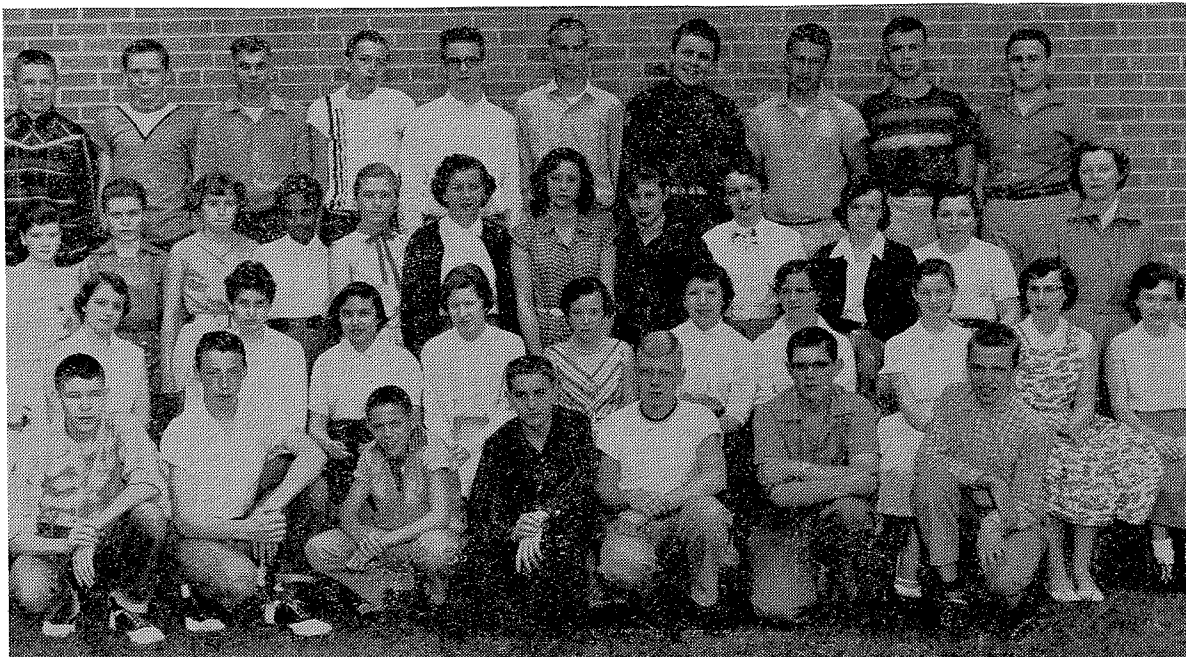
Home Room 113

First Row—David Robinson, Larry Lindenvolt, Jerry Pierce, Andrew Jahraus, Ronnie Shuchmen, John Forrest, Terry Houston.  
 Second Row—Jeanine Ramey, Beverly Wade, Diane Griffith, Pat Gregoria, Carol Deschner, Diane Wargo, Nancy Roberts, Billie Sue Baker.  
 Third Row—Mr. DuChemin, Margie Shaul, Anita Scheel, Joyce Remy, Phyllis Heckel, Connie Storek, Sandy Snook, Kay Isaly.  
 Fourth Row—Karl Lamp, John Hecht, Bill Rogers, Ken Burkhart, Hugh McGinty, Stuart Baird, Bill Weikert.



Home Room 205

First Row—Roger Haring, George Garber, Lester McGugin, Wendel Welch, Larry Brenneman, Fred Basting.  
 Second Row—Diane Heldenbrand, Nancy Gskova, Barbara Boenau, Marilyn Metcalf, Lucille Wert, Shirley Purnell, Becky Williams, Terry Schmahl, Darl Vance.  
 Third Row—Janice Prather, Bobbie Fields, Sondra Stewart, Patty Leonard, Bonnie Simon, Jean Viteusky, Barbara Ruhl, Jennie Felts, Mr. Watson.  
 Fourth Row—Steve Steinhour, Geary Russell, Dick Letizia, Dan May, Robert Frasher, Edward Zigler, Joe Taylor, Donald Poland, Dewy Moiser.



Home Room 207

First Row—Bill Burch, Harry Moore, Mitchel Thompson, Neil Baker, Gene Pluck, Charles Wilmoth, Danny Doolittle.  
 Second Row—Judy Frederick, Beverleigh Vinson, Janice Sqrow, Dorothy Terry, Nona McDonauld, Jackie Roberts, Carol Alleman, Sandy, Paul, Marcia Rapp, Carol Workman.  
 Third Row—Vaudean McGlone, Sharon Brubaker, Louisa Knight, Connie Alexander, Jane Weaver, Kay Baker, Darlene Delp, Sue Reiter, Lois Allen, Kathleen Sawhill, Sandra Lantz, Miss Percy.  
 Fourth Row—Joey Holdridge, Fred Lamp, Don Armstrong, Chuck Ickes, Cotter Rainey, Ted Fisteck, Richard Radar, Ray Vermillion, Jim Kintz, Dean Freund.

saw SUZY DOPPELT modeling a stunning Ivy League formal of coral and green khaki, designed by BONNIE SIMON. While modeling a lovely mink-lined bathing suit, KAY ISALY unfortunately tripped on the plush-covered runway and landed in the lap of Christian Dior. At the Louvre Mr. Pival found GARY RUSSELL and BECKY GRAHAM, now famous artists, admiring the beautiful "Moaning Lisa." (Why "moaning"? . . . she flunked her algebra.) Our scientist wanted to get an eye-ful of the Eiffel Tower, but when he arrived there he heard PAT MORRIS, KAY BAKER, ZONA SCHRADER, and MONA Mc DONALD singing "Come Down, Come Down, from Your Eiffel Tower." Although he enjoyed his stay in Paris, he had to be on his way to his next destination, London, England.

For lunch he ate four lollipops which he bought from JACKIE ROBERTS, MICKEY SAMPSON, and ANDY JOHRAUS, who were selling them on the lawn of Westminster Abbey. Big Ben reminded him that four o'clock had arrived and it was time for him to go to the Palace where he had been invited by JUNE DORFMAN and SANDY SUMMERS, attendants of the Queen, JOAN ISALY, to have a sip of cocoa. At the Palace he was delighted to see the soldiers GENE PLUCK, LOTHAR JENSEN, and RONNIE THOMPSON going through the changing of the Guard ceremony. That evening, while searching for a comfortable park bench on which to spend the night, he was amused as he read, "DAVE BYERLY slept here, June 2, 1955," which was engraved on a golden plaque attached to the bench. In England he also saw VERNE BRADRIK and BARBARA FARROW carrying coals to Newcastle.

Mr. Pival's faithful intention, with just a few bounces, took him from England to Bern, Switzerland. With high spirits he decided to climb the Swiss Alps. Three days later he reached the top and, to his astonishment, discovered BECKY WILLIAMS and NANCY BAUGHMAN teeter-tottering to their hearts' content. Too tired to walk back down to the bottom of the mountain, he decided to take advantage of CAROLINE BARKER'S Toboggan for Too Tired Tourists. Before starting down he packed a few samples of Swiss clouds in his pocket for his weather enthusiasts back home, BILL WEIKERT and RONNIE MICKON. Mr. Pival found himself quite rested after the thrilling ride down, he slept most of the way, and looked forward to the next step in his journey.

Having landed in Moscow, Russia, Mr. Pival desired to go sight-seeing. The first thing he saw was GEORGEANNA WOOD, CAROL SNYDER, and LYNNE MORLEY trying to press pleats in the iron curtain. Next he came to Radio Station X. Y. Z.-Moscow, and decide to go in. TOM ZEUCH, famous disc-jockey, was playing, "Don't You Step On The Reds' Suede Shoes," which was a current hit in Moscow. After leaving the station, he hurried to the Olympic games which were being held in that city. He reached the stadium just in time for the first event. SHARON SCOTT shot the starting gun and the half-mile dash was under way. This was won by KAREN BOLESKY, with MARILYN LAWRENCE coming in second. The high jump and high hurdles were won by CARL DOVENBARGER. The champion of the broad jump was MONNIE HEISER. Growing rather hungry, our scientist bought some jelly-filled pretzels from JUDY STROMINGER and CAROLYN MUMAU who owned a concession stand. After eating those, he hurriedly drank some pop that he bought from BOB PALSER, and rushed back to his seat. The next

event was the 100-yard dash won by DON BROWN who also broke the previous record which was held by TOM WATKINS. "I'll stay for one more event," he said to himself. It was an amusing relay called "Leap Frog" with SHELLY BERMAN holding first place and RONNIE SEIFLY placing second. C H A R L E S SMALEY and AUDREY PRICE, who were standing in the sand pit, didn't get out of the way as JIM DAVIS vaulted over the bar and landed in the middle of their backs. JEANINE RAMEY, SHIRLEY KING, and CAROLE ALLEMAN, the stretcher attendants, carried them off the field. After seeing BOB HILES win the "long jump," Mr. Pival left.

LARRY JOHNSON, one of the judges, remarked as he saw the man on the POGO POUNCER whiz by, "My, if he came back he would win the high jump hands down."

When Mr. Pival landed he found he was in Delhi, India. In fact, he was right smack in the middle of the market place. Beautiful silver jewelry being modeled by JUDY SCHWAN, encouraged him to buy some (to decorate his Pogo Pouncer). He then took a walk down the main street. As he walked he noticed PAT GREGORIA lying on a bed of nails, PAT WATSON and ROSEMARY ADDISON dancing in fire, and C H A R L E S SHREWSBERRY playing the flute as JANICE SQROW slithered out of a basket. On the outskirts of the town he found TOM SIMONS and BILL HARTMAN, Indian rubber men, having a leg-stretching contest. Having had enough of this strange country, our scientist departed.

Next he arrived in Shanghai China. Since it was beginning to get dark, he hopped into a rickshaw, the man-driven cart, and directed his driver, JOHN HECHT, to a hotel. However, his driver came upon two of his competitive friends, and Mr. Pival was soon involved in a rickshaw race with his driver and NORA GEORGE and JANET BAYES. A half hour had passed before he reached his hotel. Trudging into the building, he was greeted by JANET McNAUL, the door-woman. After receiving his key, he asked SANDY BURGESS to help him up the flight of stairs.

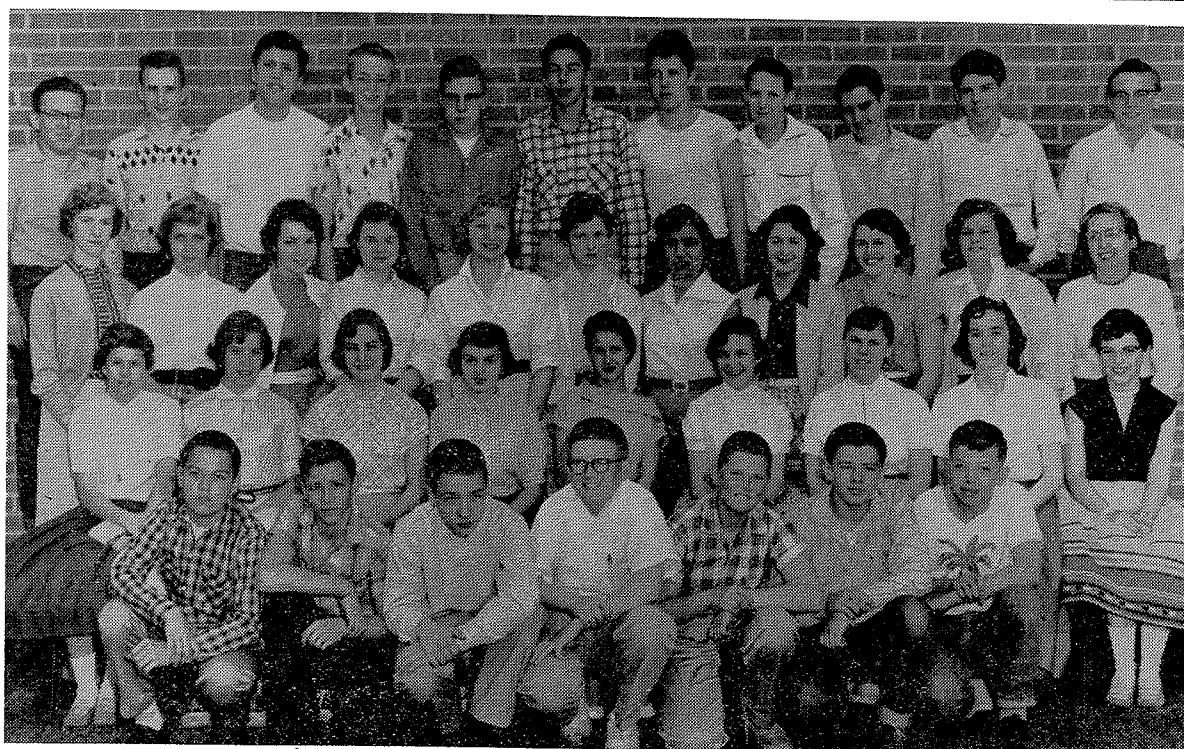
As morning drew nigh, NOLA GREEN served him a breakfast of Defeaties in a bamboo dish with a pair of chopsticks for silverware. After his forty-minute breakfast, Mr. Pival wandered outside. He came upon BARB WARD, SHIRLEY PURNELL, and DIANE HILDENBRAND flying kites. (He was told that BETTY HUCK had ordered them to go fly a kite, so they did.)

Coming into the harbor was a ship owned by TOM SIEGENTHALER and MARCIA MEELS. The ship was called SANDY SNOOK'S SOUN-SHIP, after an old school chum. Sandy's ship cargoes DORIS JONES and JOYCE NUNGESSER'S load of silk to BOB VAN LINE'S manufacturing plant.

When he reached the countryside, he recognized two men hunting birds' nests. Why, they were KEN FRIETCHEN and RICHARD BAKER!

Since it was one o'clock and he was in a hurry, Mr. Pival was relieved to see a small snack bar owned by NANCY GUSKOVA. He entered and ordered a large proportion of chop suey from SONDR A STEWART. The chef, STEVE STEINHOWER, brought the dish to him, along with a century-old egg, which happens to be a Chinese delicacy. He became a little ill after he left the small restaurant. After all, he had never seen a century-old egg, let alone eat one. Along the avenue he saw a sign reading, "DEWY MOSER, M.D." Here the receptionist, ELLEN COOPER, told





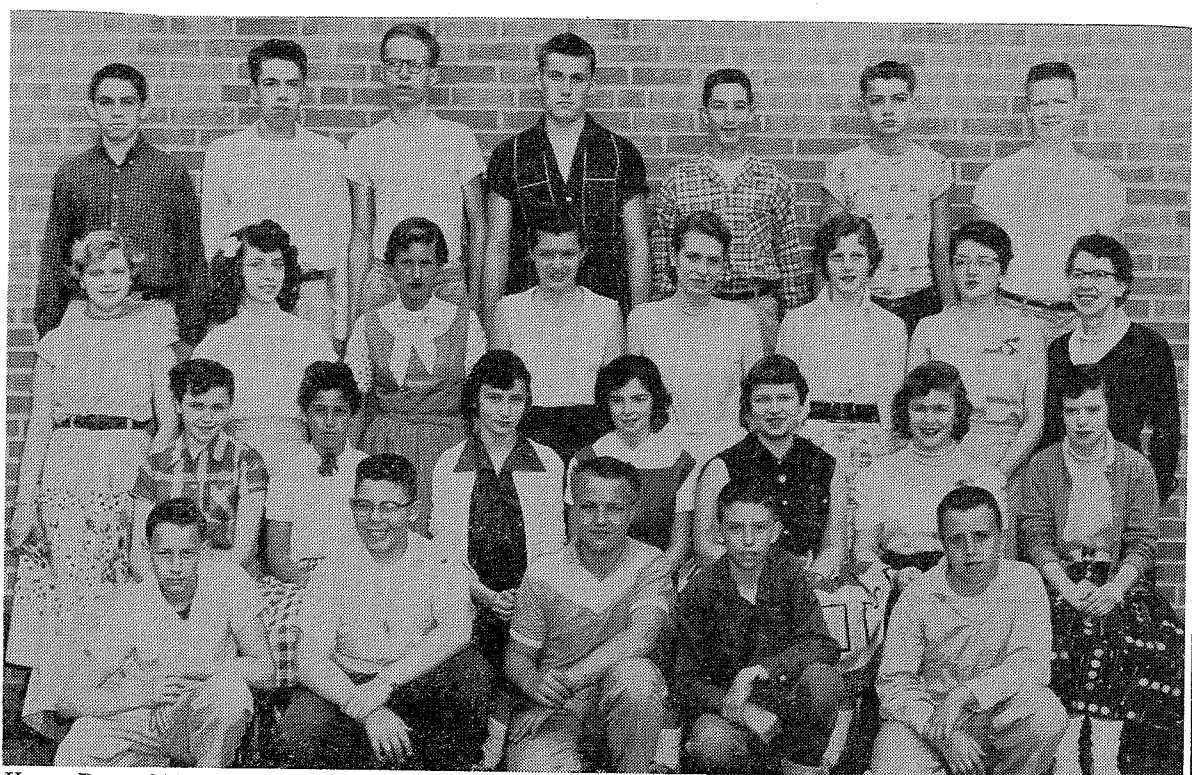
Home Room 212

First Row left to right—Andy Zimmerman, Dave Byerly, Carl Gorden, Glen Stout, Leroy Freely, and James Basting.

Second Row left to right—Karen Bolesky, Annette Herring, Kay Fisher, Pat Stockwell, Barbara Ward, Carol Lutz, Audrey Price, Janice Slater, Linda Metzger.

Third Row left to right—Diane Hettenbaugh, Salli Fighter, Margo Harouff, Wanda Lewis, Barb Farrow, Joyce Rabal, Josephine Salis, Shirley Walters, Jean Russ, Jane Spradling, Mrs. Simpson.

Fourth Row left to right—James Miller, Gary Jarbo, Bob Shafer, Bob Poth, Kenneth Frietchen, Dick Baker, Howard Eldridge, Charles Smalley, John Catlett, Bill Sconion, and Robert Van Dine.



Home Room 216

First Row—Wayne Brown, James W. Henson, Dick Billotte, Dennis Isch, Bob Quicksall.

Second Row—Karen Hamilton, Judy Day, Dorothy Warren, Kay Brenneman, Thelma Human, Shirley Kerr, Sharon Stallings.

Third Row—Carol Au, Marlene Schonauer, Lynne Morley, Marjorie Gamble, Carol Hawks, Carol Snyder, Sandra Summers, Miss Herring.

Fourth Row—Darrell Jerger, Bob Garrett, David Thompson, Don Walter, Ronald Mickan, Bob Bob Cushing, Jack Scott.



Home Room 217

First Row—Joel Bond, Don Appleman, Stanly Webel, Jim Davis, Irvin Brune.

Second Row—Ruth Roadpouch, Judy Davison, Pat Mullins, Louise Sposite, Barbara Merrill, Lillian Tolliver, Shirley King.

Third Row—Miss Stark, Gisela Freb, Zona Schrader, Judy Baker, Marilyn Bond, Sally Hunter, Alice Groh, Kay Maglott.

Fourth Row—Larry Johnson, Bob Hiles, Don Monk, John Garrison, Jim Harper, George Cole, Holt Quinlan, Bill McDonald, Gary McKinley.

him to take a bit of Alka Seltzer. Cured, Mr. Pival thought he ought to leave Shanghai before he acquired acute indigestion; so he went back to the hotel, grabbed his Pouncer, paid the bill, and was on his way.

He leaped from China to Japan, spying near the coast a junk boat manned by LESTER McGUIN, with DON POLAND and ROGER METZ fishing off the side, and BARB BUHL just sun bathing on the deck. As he landed he saw PAT HEASLEY carrying a Buddha image with LEON ERNSBERGER posing as a model. Leaping over Mt. Fujiyama, he noticed HENRY NEIDER, KEN FRISBY, and JIM ELDRIDGE trying their best to climb it.

Once in Tokyo, he checked his pogo stick with a pogo check girl, JENNY FELTS, and hired GARY BUCHANAN'S bike. Riding five blocks and knocking down GWEN GADFIELD, a well-known oriental dress designer, he stopped to rest in front of a Japanese laundry owned by CAROL BRUBAKER. As he was about to start off again, someone wearing a mask dashed up with a jade statue resembling DON MONK, dropped it into Mr. Pival's lap, darted down the alley. Seconds later JOHN GARRISON and DAVE ADAMS, members of the J.B.I. (Japanese Bureau of Investigation), saw Mr. Pival with the statue and arrested him, making it necessary for him to spend a short time behind bamboo bars with BILLIE SUE BAKER on guard. When he appeared before Judge EVELYN GROH, he got permission to track down the real thief.

He hired ROGER HARING'S doodle-bug to speed the search, and tore down the alley where the thief went leaving it in hopeless ruins), stopping at KAY FISHER'S tea shoppe where JEAN RUSS read his tea leaves. She told him he would find the one he was seeking at the House of Horrors operated by RONNIE GEISEMAN. Finding the House of Horrors, he paid his wooden nickel to ESTEL BOND, the attendant. He was more surprised than frightened when he found MARY LOU GETZ and WANDA HARDEN working as skeletons. He fell back in fright at the sight of the gorilla who, had he known, was only CHARLES PLUMMER; hit the false wall which gave way; fell down the flight of stairs consisting of three steps (erected in memory of Applesseed's Class of 1956); and walked for what seemed like hours, through a dark passage which lead to the rear of the same tea shoppe that he had come from. He noticed a man with the clothes of the thief, sipping tea; whom he found to be FRED LAMP who admitted he took the statue because he hoped to smuggle it home to finance the support of his seven children. Having seen that the case was dismissed because the cause was worthy, Mr. Pival picked up his pogo stick and got out of Tokyo as fast as he could jump, and out of Japan—slowing down only to see MARJIE GAMBLE whittling out some chopsticks, and KAREN HAMILTON showing SHIRLEY KERR how to use them.

His next jump landed him on the Philippine Islands which still seemed oriental. So he continued on his way quickly, pausing in Manila just long enough to watch DOROTHY WARREN, JUDY CLARK, and PHYLLIS FISHER make enough rope so that they could jump rope, it being spring.

Mr. Pival was off again in fine spirits! He was headed for Hawaii and the beautiful city called NANCY WILLIAMS. He was to stay at three different hotels: The WENDEL WELSH, The JAMES KINTZ, and The LESTER WEITZEL, all of which were names of exrulers. As he bounced along, he dreamed of being entertained by

JOAN BALL and her hula dancers: namely, LINDA METZGER, BARB BOENAU, DONNA BURDINE, TERRY MISHEY, and SANCHEN SHOEMAKER. Soon he was seen pouncing along the famous CYNTHIA CRAIG boulevard in Wikiki. Whoops! He was almost thrown off balance by PATSY STALLARD, SANDEE TAPPER, and JIM HENSEN who were having a grand race on roller skates. Since he could not find his way around the town, he went to the Police Station where he asked the advice of Lieutenant BOB POTH, Sergeant JANICE SLATER, and Chief JUDY ALEXANDER. He was shocked to see CAROL PERKINS, LINDA SHREWSBERRY, and BOBIE WATKINS behind bars. They were booked on suspicion of smuggling 50 crates of NANCY ICKERT'S Pie Crust Mix across the border. It was getting dark so he hastened to visit the statues of LAUREL DAVISON and MARY LOU KEINETH, world-famous scientists.

As he bounced to Lima, Peru, he marveled at the billboards. He was surprised to find such products as "EDITH ZELLNER'S Instant Muffo-Mix," "MARLENE SCHONAUER'S Peanut Brittle," and "LIZ JOHNSON'S Flea Powder," advertised along the highways.

On he flew (?) across land and sea, to the gates of the beautiful city Buenos Aires, Argentina. As he approached the City he was startled to find GORDON HARMON, DARL VANCE, and ED ZEIGLER working in cotton fields. He pounced for hours, then decided to consult a travel agency on famous places to visit. As he watched for signs of one, he saw "Ditch-digging Done Cheap" on the front door of a house. He was amazed to say the least, to find that RICHARD RAIDER and his wife CHRISTINE BALDRIDGE lived there. Finally he came to a large, green building labeled "La Travilita Agencicos." Although Mr. Pival did not speak Spanish, he thought he could at least try to get some information. In he hopped. PEGGY BRICKLEY came quickly up to him, with PAT LUTZ following closely behind. As they asked him numerous questions in Spanish, Mr. Pival found himself nodding "yes" and "no" here and there. (If he had been able to understand, he would have been quite shocked to find himself saying he "would be delighted" to visit an underground coal mine.) As he was led underground he noticed CAROL AU and KAY BRENNEMAN, in a corner dreaming. (That's not unusual, he thought to himself.)

Mr. Pival leaped from the mine into the offices of the Pioneer Motor Company. JANE WEAVER was their secretary. She informed him that DICK BILLOTTE and WAYNE BROWN were chief muffler-loudeners for the "Putt-Putt," a very "convertible" convertible designed from the original owned and operated by HOLT QUINLAN. Now to visit the factory! He was intrigued to find among the many workers on the assembly line NANCY URSCHER, VAUDEAN McCANE, and NANCY STEWARD.

He now headed for Panama and the Panama Canal. Unknown to him the MARTI (SOWASH) Gras was being celebrated the following day, so he was immediately put to work pinning dandelion buds on a float in Panama. The float named the "JUDIE LEACH Special" placed second in the judging, topped only by the "ANNETTE HERRING Supreme," a gay extravaganza in red, pink and fuchsia orchids. Mr. Pival was certain that someone had judged unfairly and went straight to the Judges Box. There, with three other former students, he found BOB CUSHING and ORLON WEITZEL. (Now he KNEW the judging was unfair!!) He did not stop to complain. In-



stead he hurried on to the Panama Canal. He joined the crowd watching DENNY ISCH, GEORGE GABER, and RAY VERMILION deep-sea diving for mosquitos in the Canal.

From Panama his Pogo Pouncer took him to Mexico where he landed just outside the door of The Sombrero Shoppe. NANCY ROBERTS was trying on hats while JOHN DIDICHER admired her. Another pounce and he was in the midst of a treacherous bull fight. CHARLES KANE, the tor-eador (?), had to rush out and save him from the bull.

Onward to Texas! MARION PALSER and THELMA HUMAN were rootin' - tootin' cowhands with big cattle ranches in Texas.

In Arizona, his next stop, he saw ANN McCLAIN and MARGO HARROFF riding bicycles on a wire across the Grand Canyon. "Nothing to it" — so THEY said. At the Painted Desert he found JUDY McKIM trying to touch up the colors with her paint brush, although not too successfully. JOYCE RABAL and PAT BRANDT had a gift shop. He bought a sample of the sand which had been bottled by MIKE McCURE. He also saw a few paintings of the Desert done by LINDA EDLUND and CAROLYN FERGUSON.

To pogo on . . . In California he met DENNIS WAITE who was a construction engineer helping to work out plans to enlarge the Golden Gate Bridge. Since he had a little time to kill, he naturally

went to the CONNIE STORK movie studios. The receptionist was CAROLYN SAMPSON. As he walked down the hall he passed the office of Producer MARILYN METCALF and the studio where JANE SPRADLIN, the singer, was rehearsing. He was fortunate enough to see the shooting of a scene in which the main characters were SALLI FIGHTER and JOSEPHINE SALAS, and BILL McDONALD and MYRON MAGLOTT were co-starred. The make-up artist was BRENDA VIPPERMAN, costume designer BARBARA MATTHES, director JERRY PEARCE — a hometown crew of some students he had had in school.

As Mr. Pival left the studio he heard FLORENCE SELFMAN shouting, "BRENDA SEIBERT'S Big Top Circus!" He followed her to the circus. RUTH ROADPOUCH and PHYLLIS HECKEL were selling cotton candy, taffy, apples, etc. At the Big Top JOHN BURKHART and CAROL GRAVER were putting on a tight-rope act, using a unicycle. Our scientist sat next to JUDY FREDERICK the bearded lady, NEIL BAKER the alligator man, and JUDY DAY the world's tallest

woman. "How they've changed," Mr. Pival thought to himself.

After getting his Perfect Pogo Pouncer from EILEEN STEINBERG whom he had paid to watch it, he again clutched the lever and was on his way. The Pouncer landed in Yosemite National Park. He was amazed to see JUDY LEWIS and HARRY ANDERSON placing a birdhouse near the top of the Grizzly Giant which is a monster tree of the Mariposa Grove.

At Tuolumne Valley JOYCE REMY and SUE REITER were trying to paint an enormous water arc which was being flung 60 feet into the air by the remarkable Waterwheel Falls.

Mr. Pival froze in his tracks when he saw JO ANN LINGA-FELTER and MABEL KASNER playing a game of jump-scootch on a sheer ledge that overlooks the Merced River.

Our scientist hurried to Coronado Beach next. There he observed the lifeguard BOB GARRET swimming out to save "Fifi"

the poodle belonging to JEAN BARGAHISER.

Remembering his promise to return to Hollywood, Mr. Pival gladly mounted his Pogo Pouncer and took off into the clear atmosphere. He pounced into Hollywood with much gladness, landing three blocks from the studio. He ran down the avenue, opened the door and glanced at the stage to see the same Master of Ceremonies, when all of a sudden . . .

"Frank! Frank! Wake up!" exclaimed his bewildered wife. "Please go down to the corner store and get some ice cream."

He rushed to the store and asked for the ice cream. Reaching into his pocket, he brought he brought out a Mexican jumping bean. He stood, shocked, won-

dering if he had really been dreaming.



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