

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 18

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1958

NUMBER 7

Editor Announced For 1958-1959

Joan Veith announced the new editors for the *Appleseed Press* at the annual *Press* banquet held May 13 in the cafeteria. The editors for next year are: editor-in-chief—Mary Lou Beilstein; assistant editor—Kathy Bowden; news editor—Kathy Creveling; feature editor—Kathy Furey; society editor—Andrea Armen, and sports editor—Jerry Boggs.

Diane Wert announced that Jerry Applegate will be her successor as manager of the business staff.

Members of both staffs received certificates of recognition as to the classification in the number of printed inches they wrote.

Gary Rice presented a trumpet solo, accompanied at the piano by Middie Boyd; Kathy Bowden gave a monologue; and Mary Lou Beilstein, a piano solo, as entertainment for the guests at the banquet.

Guests at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zumsteg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. Leslie Pierce, Mrs. John J. Thoms, Mr. Ira Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wirick, and Mr. Frank Pival.

Staff Members Named

Staff members for the forthcoming school year have been named. The tentative list includes ninth grade reporters already on the staff; Judy Shade, Roxey Lombard, Carol Eckstrom, and Agnes Bauman; new ninth grade reporters: Rick Risser, Crissy Clark, Barbara Rice, Iris Stahlheber, Linda Washington, Pat Torrence, Marilyn Bosler, Marilyn Alger, Julie Selfman, and Suzanne Rupp. Eighth grade reporters: Larry Bucher, Ellen Shiplet, Vicki Woodman, Stephanie Wojcik, Betsy Frush, James Lewis, Edward Kamen, Diane Weinstein, Lenora Wade, Brenda Steinhour, Diane Stoodt, Delores Milligan, Vicki McKown, Marjie Ott, Diane Dewald, Jerry Kohler, Stephanie Arehart, Joyce Long, Dan Hamilton, and Sandra Harrington.

Business staff members are Anker Jeppesen, Linda Barr, Nanci Frampton, and Judee McBride, all members this year; and Nancy Holt, Ruth Prather, Rita Luchesi, Sherry Murray, George Poth, Trudy Haip, Christie Noehring, and Susan Yunker, new members. Pat Linham, Carol Shafer, Michael Stephenson, Janet Lieberman, and Linda Nelson are the eighth grade members on the proposed staff.

Council Banquet Proves Successful

Members of the Student Council held their annual banquet in the cafeteria on the evening of May 20.

Janice Wilson, Dave Gross, Bob Reynolds, Becky Black, Brenda Beam, Margie Strong, Marilyn Strong, Marilyn Alger, Jim Schroeder, Jim Goode, Kay Hartman, Ned Ross, and Jim Hartman received pins for their outstanding work, leadership, and dependability. All members later received service cards.

Dave Gross and Bob Reynolds were masters of ceremonies for the evening. Margie Strong and Marilyn Alger, majorettes, twirled their batons in an exhibition. Jim Hartman, Kay Hartman, and Jim Schroeder did a pantomime to "The Purple People Eater," and Cathy Bauman, Jayne Long, Nancy Weber, and Linda Ludwig pantomimed "Zorro" and "Baby Face" as the evening's entertainment.

Leatherman, Veith, Rainey Win General Scholarship; Sharp, Schroeder Receive Eighth Grade Citizenship Award

Tuesday, June 3, was the date for the annual "Awards Day" for 1958. Awards were given for the following subjects: English, spelling, French, Latin, business training, typing, algebra, general math, social science, and general science. Three awards: first—gold medal, second—silver medal, and third—bronze medal, were given for each subject including one for a boy and a girl for Eng-

lish. The subjects receiving only first prizes were: art, dramatics, shop, service crew, boy's physical education, girl's physical education, boy's athletics, girl's athletics, mechanical drawing, home economics, and vocal music (one for a boy and a girl).

Students receive General Scholarships.

A silver identification bracelet was given for first, second, and

third place. The best student librarians and the patrol boys were also given awards.

Last, the "Good Citizenship" award to a boy and a girl from the eighth grade was given. The names of the students were first given by the homeroom teachers, then voted for by the teachers, and finally voted for by the students of the eighth grade.



First Row—Miss Fehr, Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Mahoney, Mrs. Bozarth, Mrs. La Rue.
Second Row—Paul Fry, Glenn Guthrie, Myron Collier, Edna Tucker, Mrs. Randall, Mrs. Weir.

Ninth Grade Teachers Honored By Class

STUDENTS WIN HIGH RATINGS AT ASHLAND

On May 3 the students representing Johnny Appleseed took the finalist scholarship tests in all the categories. The results were very good and awards will be given to the ones who placed.

In general science, Steve Brunner placed eighth in the first division, Eugene Barnsteiner placed ninth in the first division, and Dennis Schiffel placed Honorable Mention in the first division.

In algebra Jerry Heston placed third in the first division, Doug Spreng placed seventh in the first division, and John Garber placed nineteenth in the first division.

Representing English, Judy Gottgolf placed tenth in the first division.

Certificates will be awarded to the first twenty in each division and Honorable Mention certificates to the upper twenty-five percentage.

Congratulations to the top scholars of Johnny Appleseed.

GOOD TIME MADE IN FIRE DRILL

Appleseed students cleared the building in very good time May 27, 1958, during a fire drill. The drill took place during fifth period, when many students were out to lunch.

The following procedure is used to empty the building during a fire drill. It is the duty of the teacher to see that no one remains in a room in case of fire

alarm, that the windows are lowered, and the room door closed. Special assignment is made to certain teachers to check toilets, rest rooms, clinic, and wash rooms at time of fire signal.

Although the following do not have a ninth grade home room, they do teach a ninth grade subject. They are: Anna Boor, Muriel Wirick, Ross Farnsworth, Avalon Young, Esther Hopkins, Alice Hostetler, Shirley Sidle, Dorothy Elsasser, Kenneth Watson, Ellena Percy, Pauline Hetrick, Sandra Gleichauf, Olive Haber, Doris Pierce, Harry Hostetler, Paul Hauserman, A. J. Zimmerman, Ensil McNabb, Paul Snyder, Harry Regula, John J. Thoms, Roger Oakley, Frank Pival, and Eurette Clapp.

A signal for a fire or explosion is by "two-call"—four successive signals and an interval and then repeats of the same. When the signal is given, everyone is requested not to run or cause any manner of confusion but to walk orderly and keep on proper side of corridors and stairs. There

should be no crossing of lines. The first pupils out move far enough away from exits to prevent confusion at the exit doors.

After everyone is out, a bell rings and the students go back into the building.

PTA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Parent Teachers Association elected officers Thursday, May 8th at the final meeting of the year.

Mr. Kenneth Curl, father of Nancy and Tom Curl, was elected president. Linda Nelson's father, Mr. Claud Nelson, was elected vice-president. The new secretary is Mrs. Kenneth Cadigan, mother of Ken Cadigan. Mr. Herbert Lombard, father of Roxy Lombard, was elected treasurer.

Mr. Pival talked about his and Mrs. Clapp's work as guidance counselors.

Mrs. Pierce's 4th and 9th period dramatics classes gave two short skits concerning problems of parents and counselors. The first skit was entitled "To Young to Date". The actresses were Diana Smith, Sharon Baker, Susie Adler, Virginia Barker, Jean Borders, Nancy Davis, and Jamie Lymper. The second skit was entitled "Career Choice—When". The actor and actresses were Salli Fatkin, Dick Paullin, Carol Nichols, Peg Stevenson, and Karin Thompson.

should be no crossing of lines. The first pupils out move far enough away from exits to prevent confusion at the exit doors.

After everyone is out, a bell rings and the students go back into the building.

CLASS DAY TO BE LONG REMEMBERED

May 27, 1958, was an important day and one that will long be remembered by the 9th grade class of 1958 at Appleseed.

At 1:45 P.M. all of the ninth graders went to the auditorium where their President of the Class, Jim Schrader acted as Master of Ceremonies for the program. He first introduced our principal, Mr. Zumsteg, who gave a very kind farewell talk to the group. (At this point, everyone was wishing they were not leaving Good Old Appleseed).

The 9th grade ensemble sang a very beautiful song entitled Graduation Day. The ensemble is composed of: Becky Efird, Judy Gottgolf, Kathy Earnest, Shirley Rosser, Nita Fluke, Jean Flowers, Nancy Curl, Elaine Haring, Paula Leatherman.

The Tonettes sang several selections including "Halls of Ivy" and "Lollipop." This group is composed of: Joan Veith, Nancy Tittelbaugh, Kathi Williams.

The Class Prophecy was read by each of the Class Officers, Jim Schrader, Dave Bell, Nancy Curl, and Rick Martin.

Mike Robertson favored the class with two selections on the drums.

Nancy Curl and Jim Schrader presented the class advisors, Mrs. LaRue and Mr. Collier, with personal gifts from the class in gratitude for their kind work and advice and patience.

The program was then concluded with the entire class singing the class song.

Outstanding Work Done by Baughman

Mr. Hostetler wishes to recognize Jim Baughman for his outstanding work in Mechanical Drawing this year. Jim hopes to complete at least 105 drawings by the end of school. This will break the previous record of 103 drawings made last year.

Last year Jim completed 27 drawings, four blue prints, and some extra work.

Jim thinks he might become an architect and attend an accredited architectural college. He says Mechanical Drawing comes easy and he has sort of a special knack for it. He is going to take the pre-engineering course at Senior High.

It takes about one hour for Jim to complete a drawing. He spends half the time lettering. Jim has all his own equipment at home.

Jim's and a few other boys' drawings have been on display on the bulletin board outside of the office.

Faculty Keeps Busy

Everyday during the summer, with the exception of two weeks, Mr. Smith and Mr. Zumsteg will be working in the office. They will be setting up schedules and making many plans for next year.

Summer vacation is the busiest time of the year for Mr. Miller, head custodian, and his assistants. Everything has to be spic and span by the time we come back to school in September. The boiler room has to be cleaned, pencil marks have to be removed from desks and walls, gum has to be removed from desks, lockers must be cleaned, and floors and windows have to be washed and polished.

Perhaps you realize now that these people do more than "play around" as many of us will do this summer.



HOME ROOM 103
First Row—Connie Kotila, Helen Zimmerman, June Marriott, Kit Wilson, Nancy Curl, Mary Alice Miller, Ann Cruickshank, Diane Lewis, Susan Lanning.
Second Row—Wanda Gregory, Sharon Rupp, Sharon Rush, Virginia Barker, Nila Maxwell, Nancy Wert, Jean Thanks, Ronald Morvai, Gene Wittmer, Leonora Fehr.
Third Row—Dick Brothers, Dale Bensinger, Jesse Young, Jim Hartman, Bill Flinn, Pete Keiser, Don McKim, Ben Kehr, Chuck Brandt.
Missing: Odies Williams, Leslie Stake, Jean Swallen, Kathy Altaffer.

Eighth Grade Takes Honors For Fifth Term

Eighth graders led the Honor Roll 5th term with twenty-nine persons, while the seventh graders came in second with nineteen. Sixteen ninth graders made the roll.

Seventh graders on the Honor Roll are: Sue Darling, Sallie Hunter, Patricia Ness, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Sharon Rabal, Andy Rust, Suzanne Uhl, Stephanie Wojcik, Larry Bucher, Doug Johnson, Jackie Burkholder, Cheryle McCaulley, Vicki McKown, Gaynel Speck, Ned Ross, Edward Karmen, Myra Stockwell, Charles E. Ellison.

Eighth graders: Marilyn Bertka, Kathy Bowden, Kathy Crevelling, Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Karen McIntire, Dana Penny, Gene Snook, Richard Risser, Glay Wiegand, Linda Washington, Donna Crockrell, David Cooper, Mary Lou Beilstein, Judy McBride, Clarissa May, Phyllis Wil-

son, Christina Wall, Richard Braen, Judy Keyser, Tim Beard, Marilyn Alger, Marilyn Bosler, Rebecca Wappner, Julie Selfman, Karen Csordas, Sharon Pittenger, Kristine Fishburn, John Heiser.

Ninth graders: Paula Leatherman, Corinne Lieberman, Patti Alleman, Richard Martin, Art Rainey, Douglas Spring, Dick Brooks, Carol Moffatt, Lynda Rohn, Fritz Fuchs, Mary K. Maginnis, Nancy Mintz, Joan Wagner, Robert Lewis, Joan Veith, David Gross.

Seventh grade honorable mention: Richard E. Baker, Chris Davis, Diane Furry, Steve Hattman, Ernest Heppner, Sarah Kirby, Richard Radler, David Southward, Andrew Summerville, Nancy Wadsworth, Dan Steffey, Irene Blaszkowisk, Linda Fisher, Diane Stoodt, Vicki Woodman, Sandra

Harrington, Janet Lieberman, Linda Nelson, Stephen Hunter, Reinhardt Steger, Mary Alexander, Kathleen Jordan, Charlotte Lutz, Diana Miu, Robert Lewis, Douglas Ramsey, David Verecke, Harvey Link, Russel Hammer, Carol Portz, Sheila Jewell, Stephanie Arehart, Victoria Stallard, Joyce Sindlinger, Linda Moorhead, Judy Eckenrde, Joe Eberly, David Hoover, John Kinton, Bob McConnell, Dick Wert, Pat Brunn, Karla Henkel, Kathy Mitchell, Karen Pickworth, Sheila Posa, Karen Taylor, Jack Anderson, Larry Beer, Jerry Carper, Jim

Carson, Fred Daly, Tom Heston, Don Maglott, Richard Poling, Bill Reese, Jack Robinson, Gary Strohl, Alan Tootikan, Vaughan Ariano, Darlene Burton, Diane Dewald, Sally Huber, Elizabeth May, Margie Ott, Ellen Shiplet, Winnifred Wain, Howard Caudill, Dan Mainzer, Dave Murray, Dave Stake, Betsy Frush, Vicki Lewis, Carol Meeting, Barbara Rupanovic, Jim Lewis, Susan Donald, Sandra Fair, Sally Henderson, Dolores Milligan, Beverly Kness, Carol Henry, Mary Anne Kurtz, Barbi Lashey, Brenda Steinhorn, William Brock, Larry Lantz, Jacque Marvin, David Uhde, Jim Zellner, Sue Bush, Kay Conner, Annamarie Kahlback.

Eighth grade: Albert Davis, David Rodgers, Sharon Huber, Sandra Prosser, Linda Richardson, Ronny Dunson, John Frank, Lee Kennedy, Tom Morris, Charles Oberlin, Ronnie VanAuker, Margie Cutnow, Judy Oxman, Suzanne Rupp, Hope Stavenik, Karen Strimple, William Locke, Jean Sweeny, Bonnie Boyd, Dorothy Davis, Carole Whitney, Sharon Moder, Robert Carnecross, Michael Moser, Ron Hanawalt, Jerry Boggs, Jim McNeal, Agner Bauman, Edeltroud Haip, Eudora McPeck, Marcia Millikan, Sherlyn Murray, Rick Ott, Donald Shoemaker, Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Jeneva Johns, Barbara Rice, Susan Yunker, Ronald Stamper, Barbara Lewis, Robert Calland, Ron Dickson, Terry Giffin, Robert Martin, Rodney Owen, Robert Garber, Carle Barmash, Crissy Clark, Sally Curchin, Joyce Drago, Pamela Schonauer, Judy Shade, Barb Sharp, Iris Stahlheber, Andrea Armen, Sharon Brooks, Marjrie Hall, Beverly Matthes, Roberta Moore, Jerry Applegate, Danny Dopps, Kay Hartman, Jerry Nichols.

Ninth graders: Susan Christy, Margie Gilbert, Sharon Goetz, Pat Laughlin, Dorothy Davis, Kathleen Earnest, Judy Gottgolf, Freda Webel, Janice Wilson, Judi Wilson, Nancy Curl, Diane Lewis, Sharon Rupp, Jeanne Swallen, Mary Alice Miller, Nancy Wert, Tom Fensch, Harry Fritchen, Jerry Reed, Brenda Brewer, Sandra Inscore, Margie Strong, Dennis Schiffel, Sharon Baker, Becky Efird, Karen Linster, Connie McConnell, Diane Wert, Roger Stahl, Carol Nichols, Jo Ann Campbell, Shirley Shadel, Pete Christ, Sandy Beeman, Nancy Lowe, Ruth Ann Oyster, Eugene Barnsteiner, John Beal, Steve Brunner, Mike FitzSimmons, John Garber, Tom Henry, Jerry Heston, Mike Mitrovich, James Schrader, Randy Smith, Irene Baldwin, Sharon Heckel, Susan Manning Maureen Martin, Meredith Masquelier, Jill Miller, Virginia Simpson, Charles Moore, Bill Allen, Paul Bogner, Jerry King, James MacLaren, Bill Bogner, Dick Paullin, Nancy Kline, Sue Meredith and Jean Tillman.

BIOGRAPHY OF AN ARMY MULE

In Maggie's lifetime she kicked
5 Generals
3 Colonels
56 Captains
186 Sergeants
1 Bomb

MAGLOTT'S
279 S. DIAMOND
For Isaly's Dairy Products

M. L. SMITH
REAL ESTATE LOAN
710 Richland Trust Building

- ★ Steel Stairs
- ★ Fire Escapes
- ★ Rails & Columns

MILLER
Ornamental Iron
(Since 1937)
110 Glessner Ave.
Phone 7547-1

SMART GALS SHOP
AT
MADISONS

Esther's Beauty Shop
Esther Dunn, owner
Rear 176 South Adams St.
Mansfield, Ohio
Hair Styling & Permanent waving

Miels' Delicatessen
& FANCY FOODS
OPEN EVENINGS, HOLIDAYS
304 Marion Ave. LA 4-1362

Penn Auto and Sporting Goods
22 SOUTH MAIN STREET
LA 4-3303

Hoppe's Music Store
All Music Instruments
128 West 4th St.

National Finance Co.
30 SOUTH PARK ST.
Paul M. Snyder, Manager

The Maxine Shop
Teen-Age Skirts, Blouses,
Sweaters, Costume Jewelry
72½ N. Main St. LA 4-5712

Scheiber's Dance Studio
304 Bird Building
LA 2-7745
ALL TYPES OF DANCING

Marion Avenue Mkt.
GRAU & STOFFER
319 Marion Ave. Mansfield, O.
Telephone LA 2-2802

Stoll Television
240 Marion Ave.
SALES & SERVICE

BARKER'S MARATHON
Lexington and Prospect
Dick Gray — Tune-up Service
Phone SK 5-4216

IT PAYS
TO BUY
SIEGENTHALER'S
GOOD SHOES

Marietta Paints
126 N. MAIN ST.
Phone LA 2-0452

SOWASH BROS. CLEANERS
133 N. MAIN ST.
134 N. WALNUT ST.
837 LEXINGTON AVE.

J. F. Orr Typewriter Co.
New & Used Portables
Standard Typewriter
38 S. Park Street

THE HOME MATERIAL CO.
LUMBER-MILL WORK
Retail Store:
1105 Park Ave. West
Yard:
154 Orange St.

Drive-In Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS
Phone LA 2-5113
Marion at Bartley

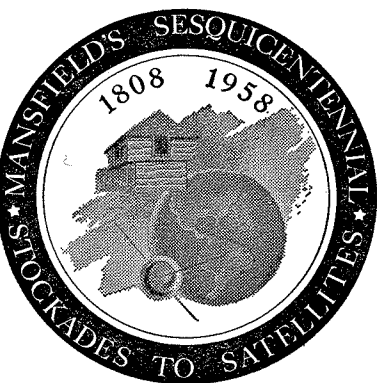
DAIRY POINT
Corner of S. Diamond & Ford
Frozen Custard in Flavors
SNACK BAR

WILLIAM WING
121 NORTH MAIN ST.
Dry Cleaning & Laundry
13 S. Gamble — Shelby, Ohio

Ladies Ready to Wear Sportswear Our Specialty
the Miller Shop
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS LA 2-3610

WRITING ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
EXCEPT LIFE
LUMBERMENS MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY
52 Park Avenue West Phone LA 4-4562
LA 4-4591
J. M. Weil, Manager
Howard Stauffer C. Dean Eicker Bruce McGinty

From Stockades To Satellites



"Stockades to Satellites" will be the theme of the teenager's SESQUICENTENNIAL Dance to be held June 11, 1958 in the Pete Henry gym. The Junior High dance will be from 6:30 until 9:30 with Specks Howard as disc jockey. Tickets will be sold at the east window priced at 50c per person. Tickets for couples will not be sold. Dress may be either informal or semi-formal. No corsages!

Music Members Hear Orchestra

Orchestra, Band and Glee Club members were privileged to hear the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra which travels with the famed Metropolitan Opera Company. The selections played were divided into three groups: strings, wood wind and percussion, and brass. After discussing each group the orchestra played selections to demonstrate each group. The selections included Zampa Overture, Tarantella, Norwegian Dance, Praeludium, Variations and Classical Symphony. The program was well planned and enjoyed by all who attended.

CHALKY'S DELICATESSEN
Full Line of Baked Goods — Cheese
Eggs — Dairy Products — Soft Drinks
Ice Cream — Candy — Cigarettes
Cigars
Open 6:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. — 7 Days
219 S. Main LAfayette 4-2123

Charmaine Studio
27 SOUTH MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, OHIO
LA 2-5231

Ella's Beauty Salon
19 MENDOTA ST.
LA 4-8783

NICHOLAS HARING
Your Dependable Jeweler
11 Park Ave. West
LA 2-4093

CITY NEWS
100 N. Main St.
Mansfield's most complete
news stand

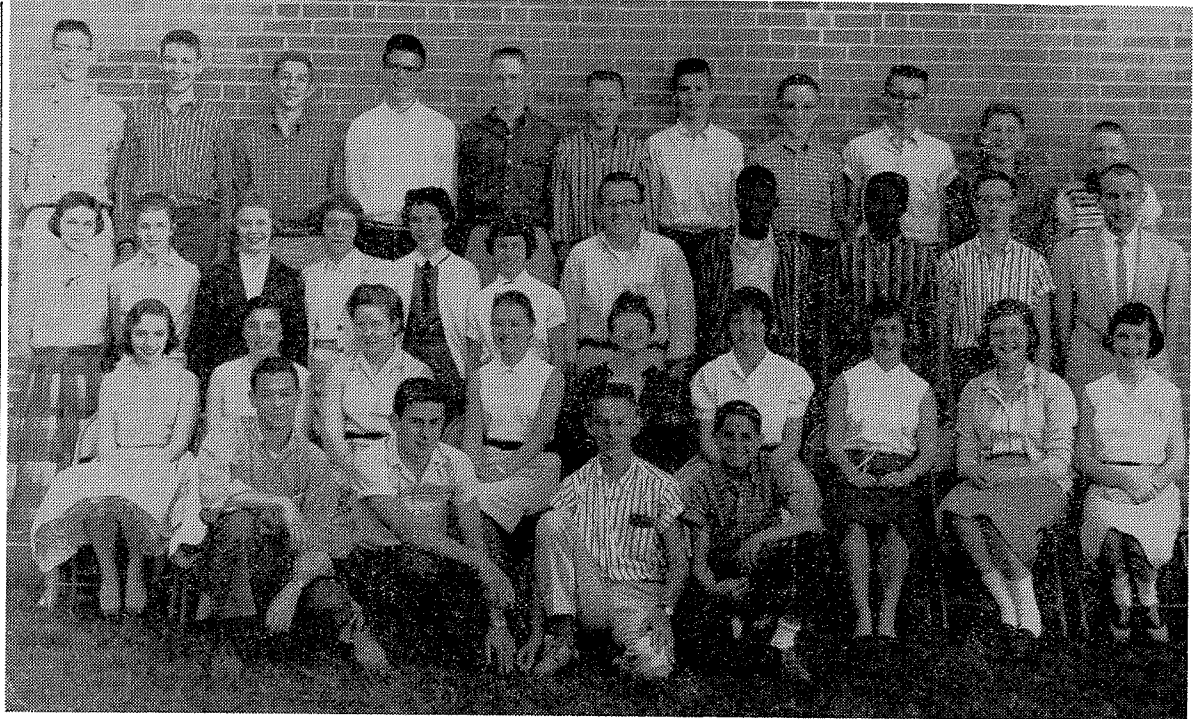
SWAN
Cleaners and Laundry
165 Park Ave. West
Phone LA 4-2611

Press Staff Finds Total Year's Inches

For every issue, the Appleseed Press measures the number of inches that a reporter has written. At the end of the year, awards are given to each reporter according to the amount of inches he has written. These awards were given May 12 at the annual Press Banquet. The top seven leading in inches for this issue are: first place—Judi Wilson with twenty-seven inches; Joan Veith with twenty-six inches; Mary Lou Beilstein with twenty-three inches; Candy Mintz with nineteen inches; Jerry Boggs with eighteen inches; Roxey Lombard with seventeen inches and Sue Meredith with fifteen inches.

SNYDER WORKS IN LIBRARY FOR 17 YEARS

Our Appleseed librarian is Mrs. Snyder. Born on a farm in Morrow county, Mrs. Snyder went to a country school and then to Lexington High. At Ohio Wesleyan she earned her B. A. degree. After teaching for eight years, Mrs. Snyder went to Western Reserve to earn her B. S. in Library Science. Since then Mrs. Snyder has worked in our library for seventeen years. Right now Mrs. Snyder drives thirteen miles from her farm to school each morning. She likes to crochet and garden, and, of course, Mrs. Snyder likes to read. This summer she plans to take a trip to Mexico with her husband, Cecil Snyder. To help her with her work in the library, Mrs. Snyder has seventeen helpers. Anker Jeppesen, Cathy Spoeri, Judy Freehafer, Marcia Millikin, Janet Marshman, Pat Torrence, Pam Schomauer, Diana Smith, Marilyn Alger, John Smith, Joe Kaler, Joan Veith, Judy Oxman, Diana Moffatt, Jo Anne Campbell, John Barker, Delores Hairston. They check books in and out, collect fines, and



HOME ROOM 203
First Row—Tom Henry, Jerry Heston, Mick Fitz Simmons, Doug Spreng.
Second Row—Sharon Heckel, Elaine Hyatt, Irene Baldwin, Diana Hillier, Ginger Simpson, Nita Fluke, Diana Smith, Carol Moffatt, Maureen Martin.
Third Row—Becky Black, Jill Miller, Dianne Clark, Kathy Schadek, Meredith Masquelier, Susan Manring, Bob Harsh, Jim Spears, Willie Carter, Dick Brooks, Mr. Collier.
Fourth Row—Rick Martin, Randy Smith, John Garber, Art Rainey, Jim Schrader, Paul Hammer, Steve Brunner, Gene Barnsteiner, Tom Ammeter, Mickey Mitrovick, John Beal.

are always running errands. Besides that they stamp magazines, help Mrs. Snyder take inventory, and some of them shelve books. Would anyone like to know what goes on during the periods the library is closed? Sixth period is Mrs. Snyder's lunch period. About once a month the library is closed because Mrs. Snyder goes to a book meeting at the Public Library where she discusses and decides with other librarians the best new books to buy. During fifth period every day she catalogs these books. Mrs. Snyder must make catalog cards, put in pockets, and stamp all new books. Every Thursday is the day she mends and repairs misused books. Taking inventory is Mrs. Snyder's final duty each year. May 15 the library closed. Every book had

to be accounted for and while doing that, books that must be rebound and repaired were sorted out. Mrs. Snyder discards old and out-of-date books and decides what new books must be purchased for next year to keep our library varied and interesting. When

asked, Mrs. Snyder said, "I wish our books would receive more careful treatment."

Cliffe's Pet Shop
24 E. 4th St. LA 2-7743
NORTH CENTRAL OHIO'S
FINEST AND OLDEST

Gerber Cleaners
162 MAIN ST.
Mansfield, Ohio
LA 2-3901

BAUMBERGER'S
FOOD MKT.
594 South Main Street
LA 2-3282

Washington Restaurant
132 N. MAIN ST.
"Fine Place to Eat"

Hollingers TV Service
433 CLINE AVENUE
MANSFIELD, OHIO
Phone SK 6-2506

SCATTERGOOD'S
SPORTSWEAR
SCHOOL FASHIONS
and
DRESSES
43 North Main St.

START SAVING NOW
FOR
YOUR FUTURE EDUCATION
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MANSFIELD, OHIO
MEMBER F. D. I. C.

TRADE-N-SAVE
CITY FURNITURE
145 N. MAIN ST. MANSFIELD, OHIO
PHONE LA 2-8211

YOU'LL LIKE
JONES
Marcelled
Potato Chips

Choose
PHARMACY
As a Career
MEDICAL ARTS PHARMACY
480 GLESSNER AVE.
LAfayette 5-0111

De Milo Beauty Shop
SK 5-9606

Try the
TAPPAN RANGE
with the
PRES-TOE BROILER
A touch of your toe
and the broiler rolls
right out to you!
SEE IT SOON



IN GAS OR ELECTRIC
SEE YOUR LOCAL
TAPPAN DEALER

HAPPY MEMORIES

Happy memories go back to the fall of 1955 for the graduating ninth graders of Appleseed. Yes, it was then that little groups of friends from Hedges, Carpenter, Brinkerhoff, and other schools slowly trodded to Appleseed for the first time.

Seventh grade seemed, on, so grown-up!!! It was way back then when we first realized the competition against Simpson. The year marched on with each of the junior high schools winning different sports. We were all taught to look to our opposing school with good sportsmanship.

Eventually our class pushed its way to the eighth grade. Goodness, we were growing up!! There were lots of activities to join, and plenty of work to be done. This year was filled with competition and rivalry against Simpson, too. Were we ever thrilled to win any of the games against them!!!

Then, after such a long time, we were ninth graders. We certainly were the "Big Wheels" then. The feeling of Appleseed versus Simpson was even greater when we won the football games and basketball games. But when the G.A.A. began, Appleseed girls found that Simpson girls could be full of fun, too.

Class Day was very important to us because it meant the closing of our junior high classes, and the Class Party meant to us the finishing of our activities at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School.

Next year, we will be sophomores at Senior High School, but by then the feelings of rivalry and competition in our class between Appleseeders and Simpsonites had better be gone!!!, though the two schools will, no doubt, always be competing.

The class of 1961 will then be united, not two separate bodies. They will be yelling for one team and feeling the emotions of one team. In scholastic contests, the class will be pulling together just as strongly. The competition will no longer be a battle *between* two junior high schools, but a battle fought by the two junior high schools, *joined together!!!!*

So let's have Appleseed join with Simpson, and Simpson join with Appleseed, resulting in a wonderful class of 1961 ! ! ! ! !

THOMAS JEFFERSON'S DECALOGUE FOR THE PRACTICAL LIFE

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.
5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst, and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.


Vacation Is Here!!

Turn in your books, put on your summer clothes, enjoy the summer. This has been in everyone's mind for the past few weeks. The summer is ahead of you, but what kind of a mark have you left behind you? The ninth graders who are leaving and will unite with the ninth graders from Simpson for the remaining years in school, think, "Have I left my mark? Have I lived up to the standard I have set for myself? What impression did I leave with teachers and underclassmen?" With these thoughts in mind, they leave Appleseed. On entering Senior High, united as one group with Simpson, the same high standards are continued and new goals are set. "Uniting our efforts, we will try to make the class of '61' an outstanding one."

The eighth graders, stepping into the responsibilities of their last year at Appleseed, are now looking forward to the time when they will achieve their goals and leave their marks. In their ninth grade year, the students will receive more of an idea of what responsibilities and work will be expected of them higher up on the ladder of education. They will truly enjoy their ninth grade year with all of the activities and newness it holds.

There will always be the new seventh graders coming into the school in bewilderment. First they will become accustomed to their new surroundings. Their many questions will be answered. Then they should set up the goals to which they will ever be working in their days in junior high school.

With all of these thoughts in mind, have a wonderful summer, but come back to school with the attitude of achieving your goals.



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

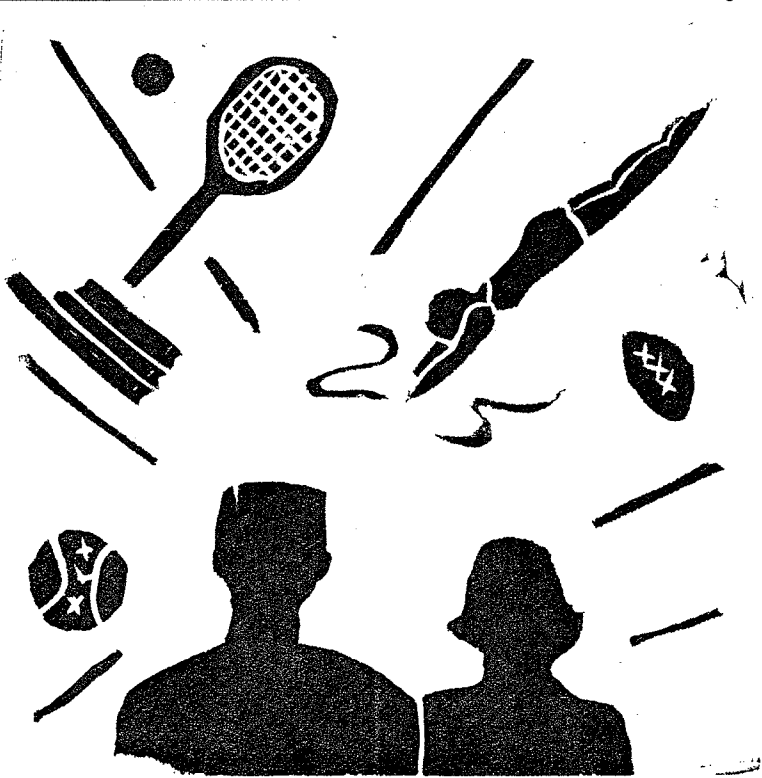
PRICE 15 CENTS Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editorial PRESS STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Joan Veith
ASSISTANT EDITOR Candy Mintz
NEWS EDITOR Judi Wilson
SOCIETY EDITOR Sue Meredith
FEATURE EDITOR Jo Anne Campbell
SPORTS EDITOR Joan Wagner
REPORTERS—Judy Gottgall, Karen Linster, Marilyn Long, Jeanne Swallen, Charlene Moore, Agnes Bouman, Carol Eckstrom, Judy Shade, Beverly Matthes, Andrea Armen, Dennis Doolittle, Jerry Bosge, Kathy Creveling, Marilyn Bertha, Roxey Lambard, Kathy Bowden, Mary Lou Beilstein, Kathy Furey, Georgia Anzberger.

TYPOISTS—Joan Veith, Candy Mintz, Joan Wagner, Jo Anne Campbell, Jeanne Swallen, Sue Meredith, Judi Wilson.

FACULTY: EDITORIAL ADVISOR Miss Sally Ritzenthaler
FACULTY: BUSINESS ADVISOR Mr. John J. Thoms
BUSINESS MANAGER Diane Wert
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Jerry Applegate
ADVERTISING Bob Harsh
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING Lindee Tapper
CIRCULATION Anker Jeppesen
EXCHANGE Corine Lieberman
PHOTOGRAPHY Mary King
BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS—Patti Alleman, Patty Balliett, Linda Barr, Sherry Poncanon, Nancy Frampton, Judy Freehafer, David Gerber, Joan Hamilton, Carol Loch, Judy McBride, Jim McLaren, Jim McNeil, John Miller, Cheryl Nixon, Rickey Riser, Shirley Shadel, Jeanne Shanks, Paulette Seeger.



WORM IN THE APPLE

Hello,

That was the most friendliest greeting I could administer to you humble students. I try so hard!! I don't want to seem conceited but I do think I should have been voted the wittiest male in the freshman class. Fresh, aren't I? It takes all kinds to make a world!

I want to tell you what I overheard Mr. Guthrie yelling to the kids after lunch one day on the stairs. Well here goes; "Don't rush, don't shove—PUSH!!!" I want to express my condolences to those who were lost in the shuffle on that horrible tragic, pitiful day. You've had it!!

Just a few suggestions for a happy suummer to the ninth graders ||| and any others who will take my humble advice. Forget all the finals you flunked and get into the ultra-violet rays for a while. Be sure you don't think about going back to school next fall! . . . that will kill your summer if nothing else does!!

NOTICE: The dance revue of several of the fabulous dancers of our time, MUSHYTOES (MAGINNIS) and JILL (MILLER) will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Senior High auditorium on June 16 and 17. I guess they've seen their names in large print long enough. Besides, my colleagues are on my neck now for putting up with such nonsense. They can't seem to understand that this is my hobby, occupation, vocation, and what haven't you.

What with all the commotion, I wonder if it pays for Mr. Pival to teach his classes, to say nothing of Mr. Collier and Mr. Farnsworth. The reason I say this is . . . and then again they do try hard to teach the lowly human about himself (in biology, that is). I just don't understand all that stuff about the cell and the amoeba. But I know someone who does! Do you remember that character Wilfred Winfield in the riotous comedy? Well, he's the one that understands it, not I!! Poor child—he wore binoculars instead of bifocals.

I guess I am exhausting my store of knowledge . . . being as this is the last issue of the paper and summer is upon us. Woe is me . . . I guess that sounds sorrowful enough for the time being. Congratulations to Miss Elsasser for getting ahead of all the rest of you humans and turning herself into the cutest piece of shoe leather under the ultra-violet rays.

Have a horrible summer, it's been an awful experience knowing all of you freshmen and I'll be around again some time if all goes well.

Bye,
Winston

CLASS SONG

TUNE: TELL ME WHY
Farewell, farewell, to Appleseed High,
To our dear school we now say good-bye.
Three golden years we're shared with you,
To wonderful Appleseed, we'll ever be true.

Our friends and teachers we bid adieu,
Hard work, good times, we've known with you.
We'll long remember as years go by,
The fun we've had at Appleseed High.

Now as we leave, with heads held high,
We will not think this, our last good-bye.
Three golden years we've shared with you,
To wonderful Appleseed, we'll ever be true.

WANT A JOB?

School is over!!! That wonderful thought is ringing in the minds of probably every student. But, what are these students going to do this summer when, suddenly, everything seems so boring? Why not go out and get a job?

First, make a list of places where you would like to work. If you haven't any ideas, try asking relatives, friends, and neighbors for information about possible jobs. Go to the newspaper "want ads". Read a book about careers. Choose a job which you think will suit all your requirements. Then, go to it!!

When you apply for the job, remember that it's up to you to prove to the employer that he needs you. To begin with, there will be an application. Be that in a written form or a talk with the employer, be prepared. Know all about yourself, and have some names of people who know your work and will serve as references. Fill out a written application neatly and accurately. It is good to apply for a job in person. A good idea is to find out the name of the person who does the employing, also.

During the interview, be persistent, but courteous. Remember that your personal appearance is very important. Don't be surprised if you are nervous at first, but as you become relaxed, don't relax your courtesy, also. Don't waste time by straying from the subject. Let the employer direct the conversation, but when he gives you the opportunity, tell him why you will make a valued employee. If the employer does not make his decision at that time, ask courteously when you may expect an answer.

After the interview is over, be prepared to be disappointed, but don't be discouraged if your first try isn't successful. A nice thing to do would be to send thank-you notes to the people you used for references, because they took time and trouble in your behalf. A note also could go to the employer who didn't hire you, for he might have a good spot for someone like you later on, and you'll want him to remember you favorably.

On the other hand, if you get the job, do your work well. Think of the pleasure of knowing that you have done a good job!!!

Freshman Popularity Contest Results

- | | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Best All Around | Candy Mintz | Jim Schrader |
| 2. Best Personality | Nancy Curl | John Bruce |
| 3. Friendliest | Kit Wilson | Bob Reynolds |
| 4. Best-Natured | Susan Manring | Dave Appleman |
| 5. Wittiest | Mary Kay Maginniss | Doug Spreng |
| 6. Best Looking | Jeanie Flowers | Jim Hartman |
| 7. Smartest | Joan Wagner and Joan Veith | Rick Martin and Art Rainey |
| 8. Most Industrious | Joan Veith | Rick Martin |
| 9. Best School Citizen | Mary Alice Miller | Jim Schrader |
| 10. Most Likely to Succeed | Judi Wilson | Art Rainey |
| 11. Best Athlete | Jamie Lymper | Bill Link |
| 12. Best Dancer | Sherry Goetz | Dick Paullin |
| 13. Best Actor | Kay Schoenman | Tom Stickrod |
| 14. Best Vocalist | Nancy Tittelbaugh | Dave Bell |
| 15. Best Musician | Kathi Williams | Mike Robertson |

NOW . . . READ THIS

Quote: Always we hear the plaintive cry of the teen-agers: What can we do . . . ?
Where can we go . . . ?
I can make some suggestions. GO HOME!
Hang the storm windows, paint the woodwork. Rake the leaves. Mow the lawn. Shovel the walk. Wash the car. Learn to cook. Scrub some floors. Repair the sink. Build a boat. Get a job. Help the Minister, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army. Visit the sick. Assist the poor. Study your lessons. And when you are through—and not too tired—read a book.

*Your parents do not owe you entertainment.
Your village does not owe you recreational facilities.
The world does NOT owe you a living.*

YOU OWE THE WORLD SOMETHING

You owe it your time and energy, and your talents so that no one will be at war or in poverty, or sick, or lonely again.

In plain simple words: "GROW UP; quit being a cry-baby; get out of your dream world; develop a backbone not a wishbone; and start acting like a man or a lady."

I'm a parent. I'm tired of nursing, protecting, helping, appealing, begging, excusing, tolerating, denying myself needed comforts for your every whim and fancy, just because your selfish ego instead of common sense dominates your personality, and thinking, and requests; unquote.

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids!

Since summer is (almost) officially here with its warm breezes and bright sunshine, all the girls are more clothes-conscious than ever!

The colors that accent your coloring, and also ones that show-off your tan (like Miss Elsasser's) are the most popular. Light pink, blue, or green, and some lavender do this job well. A pair of white shorts or bermudas can be made to look as though they have color (-) in them when they're matched with an odd stripe or printed blouse.

Now - - - for on the beach! Just as in everything, the sack look has taken over in the bathing suit line. These new "shapely" suits are made of knit or cotton. Originality is no problem here, because the manufacturer has thought of every color and design. The Lastex and cotton suits are as popular as ever, and I'll guess you'll see just as many of them this summer!

"That" look even wiggled its way into the minds of pajama designers! (Some things really get around!) The newest in that line are "chemisettes". They are as long as shorty p.j.'s, but they're cut straight and from the hips down are accordin pleated. The "lace bottoms" are trimmed in accordance with the rest of the set. Some have dusters to match.

Well, the time has come for me to tuck away my Spiral and wish you a wonderful summer!!
Bye,
"Sue"

A Frank Answer
Patient: "How can I ever repay you for your kindness to me?"
Doctor: "By cash, check, or postal money order."

Inscription on a bebopper's tombstone: Don't dig me now, I'm real gone.

- English:
- BOYS
- First Place
- Mick FitzSimmons—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Randy Smith—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Dick Brooks—Bronze Medal
- Third Place
- Rick Martin—Bronze Medal
- GIRLS
- First Place
- Judy Gottgalf—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Penny Harter—Silver Medal
- Elaine Hyatt—Bronze Medal
- Spelling:
- First Place
- Becky Black—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Mick FitzSimmons—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Diane Lewis—Bronze Medal
- Third Place
- Elaine Hyatt—Bronze Medal
- French:
- First Place
- Jill Miller—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Susie Adler—Silver Medal
- Mary Kay Maginnis—Bronze Medal
- Latin:
- First Place
- Rick Martin—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Patti Alleman—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Dick Brooks—Bronze Medal
- Business Training:
- First Place
- Nancy Linster—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Nancy Wert—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Jean Tillman—Bronze Medal
- Typing:
- First Place
- Joan Veith—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Maureen Martin—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Sandra Inscore—Bronze Medal
- Algebra:
- First Place
- Jerry Heston—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Douglas Spreng—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- John Garber—Bronze Medal
- General Mathematics:
- First Place
- Floyd Corn—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Nancy Wert—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Frieda Webel—Bronze Medal

- Social Science:
- First Place
- Susie Adler—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Carol Nichols—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Robert Lewis—Bronze Medal
- General Science:
- First Place
- Eugene Barnsteiner—Gold Medal
- First Place
- Stephen Brunner—Gold Medal
- Second Place
- Dennis Schiffel—Silver Medal
- Third Place
- Thomas Henry—Bronze Medal
- Art:
- First Place
- Dave Appleman—Gold Medal
- Dramatics:
- First Place
- Dick Paullin—Gold Medal
- Vocal Music:
- BOY
- First Place
- Dave Bell—Gold Medal
- GIRL
- First Place
- Nancy Tittelbaugh—Gold Medal
- Band:
- First Place
- Mike Robertson—Gold Medal
- Orchestra:
- First Place
- Kathi Williams—Gold Medal
- Shop:
- First Place
- Bob Barnett—Gold Medal
- Service Crew:
- First Place
- Rick Martin—Gold Medal
- Boys' Physical Education:
- First Place
- Art Rainey—Gold Medal
- Girls' Physical Education:
- First Place
- Jean Flowers—Gold Medal
- Boys' Athletics:
- First Place
- John Nagel—Gold Medal
- Girls' Athletics:
- First Place
- Jamie Lymyer—Gold Medal
- Mechanical Drawing:
- James Baughman—Gold Medal
- Home Economics:
- First Place
- Margie Gilbert—Gold Medal

- General Scholarship:
- First Place
- Silver Identification Bracelet
- Paula Leatherman
- Second Place
- Silver Identification Bracelet
- Joan Vieth
- Third Place
- Silver Identification Bracelet
- Art Rainey
- Kent State University District:
- 8th place Gen. Science Div. I
- Stephen Brunner
- 9th place in Gen. Science Div. I
- Eugene Barnsteiner
- Hon. Men. Gen. Science Div. I
- Dennis Schiffel
- 3rd place Algebra I Division I
- Jerry Heston
- 7th place in Algebra Division I
- Douglas Spreng
- 19th place in Algebra I Division I
- John Garber
- 8th place Algebra I regardless div.
- Jerry Heston
- 10th place English IX all division
- Judith Gottgalf
- State of Ohio:
- Hon. Men. Eng. IX Division I
- Judith Gottgalf
- Hon. Men. Algebra I Division I
- Douglas Spreng
- 20th place Algebra I Division I
- Jerry Heston
- Hon. Men. Gen. Science Div. I
- Stephen Brunner
- Hon. Men. Gen. Science Division I
- Eugene Barnsteiner
- Patrol Boys:
- Chester Nichols
- Greg Spears
- James Home
- John Fenton
- Cheerleaders:
- Jeanie Flowers
- Nancy Curl
- Nita Fluke
- Good Citizenship:
- GIRL
- Barb Sharp
- BOY
- Jim Schroeder



"If you measure your shadow, you will find it no greater than before the victory."

East Side Naborhood Store
201 E. SECOND ST.
Open Sundays

Bill's Cities Service
288 LEXINGTON AVE.
SK 5-0524
We Give Top Value Stamps

PATRONIZE
Mansfield Jewelers

ROGERS & CO.
LEINDECKER
LAUBSCHER
DUNKIN
MILLER
TODD
SAM FOX

Paul's Friendly Store
Noon Lunches
204 Lexington Avenue

Shaw and Ott

"For the Newest"
Komito's Clothes
23 NORTH PARK

NUM NUM
POTATO CHIPS — PRETZELS — POP CORN
LA 4-4793

THE Pioneer STORAGE CO.
The White Glove Movers
General Office
265 Vine
Furniture Warehouse
40 West 3rd St.
Phone LA 4-3011

Liberty Shoe Store
65 North Main Street
Mansfield, Ohio

MANMAN
Clothing Store
48 Park Avenue West

Main St. Restaurant
OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY
Fine Food
111 N. Main St. LA 2-2863

Al & Ray's Shell
526 Park Ave. West
Al & Ray's Firestone
518 Park Ave. West

OHIO BROKERAGE
130 N. MAIN ST.
Complete Store for Men and Boys

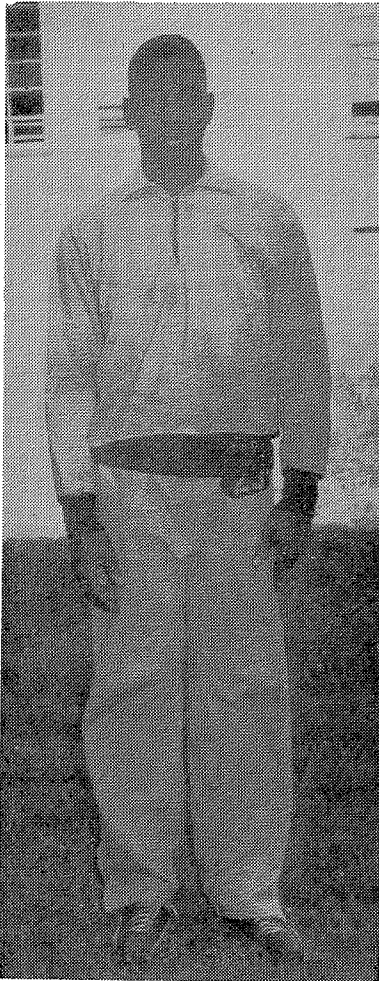
BATSON'S
44 West Fourth Street LA 4-3001
MANSFIELD'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

ROTO - ROOTER
SEWER AND DRAIN CLEANING SERVICE
Mansfield, Ohio LA 4-2741

For The Best In Auto Insurance
SEE
H. E. NEESE
INSURANCE AGENCY
3 N. MAIN—305 RICHLAND TRUST BLDG
Phone LA 4-5022 Mansfield, Ohio

Anything From
A Hamburger
To a complete Dinner
Tiffin & Toffee House
1120 Lexington Ave.
Phone SK 5-4166

Phone SK 5-4626
Alex Turner
Sight . Through Good glasses
Hearing . . . Through Zenith
hearing aids
Fitting by appointment only
275 Ruth Av.—Mansfield



WEAVER SELECTED AS OUTSTANDING

Henry Weaver is the most outstanding athlete of the 1957-1958 school year. He is 184 pounds and stands about 5 feet 11 inches. Weaver went out for football and played his favorite position, Right Halfback, for the Varsity team. During the football season he scored four touchdowns and was the most outstanding defensive player in the Appleseed-Simpson game. During basketball season Weaver made center (his favorite basketball position) on the varsity squad. He was the second leading scorer and the best rebound player.

When track season came he participated in the high jump (his favorite track sport), broad jump, the 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash. Weaver broke four school records and three city records in this season.

At the Athletic Banquet Henry received a letter and a recognition reward for football, basketball, and track, and a trophy for scoring the most points in all the sports this year. Appleseed can well be proud of this outstanding athlete.

MYSTERY STUDENT

This laughing lass hails from home room 207. She has brown eyes, brown hair, and stands a tall five feet, five inches. She states lobster is her favorite food while her favorite sport is swimming like one. English is her favorite subject and her favorite pastime is pursuing Miss Elsasser.

FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND
OUR SPECIALTY
Famous Coney Island
98 North Main St.

**Mansfield Drafting
AND PHOTO SUPPLY CO.**
60 East Third St.
Drafting Supplies

**The
H. L. Reed Co.**

MUSIC DEPARTMENTS

Appleseed's music departments boast 17 one ratings received at the state-wide music and vocal competition held at Millersburg, Ohio, on Saturday, May 10. One ratings were earned by Kathi Williams, violin solo; Middie Boyd, viola solo; Melanie Beeman, violin solo; Mary Lou Beilstein, piano solo; Tom Morris, trombone solo; Bill Reese, trombone solo; Jim Ackley, bass solo; Dick Braen, clarinet solo; Karen Poland, French horn solo; Mike Robertson, drum solo; a percussion quartet composed of Mike Robertson, Dave Gross, Ronnie Boenau, and Jim Pugh; a string quartet with Melanie Beeman, Clarissa May, Middie Boyd, and David Cooper; a clarinet quartet with Judy Wells, Diane Stckwell, Cynthia Inscore, and Mary Kay Mattingly in the instrumental competition. Those in the vocal competition with one ratings were Nancy Tittelbaugh, Connie Hahn, the ninth grade boys ensemble, and the Tonettes. There were six entrants that placed second and five that placed third.

Band and Orchestra Picnic Together

The annual band and orchestra picnic was held May 28. This picnic is held annually for all people playing in the bands or orchestra. The picnic was held at Middle Park from four o'clock to seven-thirty. The band and orchestra parents provided the food. During the course of the evening, awards were given. Maroon and gold "A" letters were given to all eighth graders and pins were given to the ninth graders. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening for the members.

Shortly after school is over, the band will begin its summer instrumental program. They will be practicing for the Sesqui-centennial parade July 14, which will end the activities for the year.

At Kingwood Center

Kingwood Center had its Thirteenth annual May show combined with an exhibit of children's art, on May 4.

The May show is made up of pictures, ceramics, and jewelry which artists have entered. Most of these articles were for sale. The children's art show was made up of pictures made during the two sessions of art lessons which the Art Guild sponsors every year. Any one in the age range of six to sixteen who live in the Mansfield area may enter these classes.

MURRAY'S
NEIGHBORHOOD STORE
188 Glessner Ave.

Richland Electric Co.
22 North Diamond
Hotpoint Appliances
Phone LA 4-3203

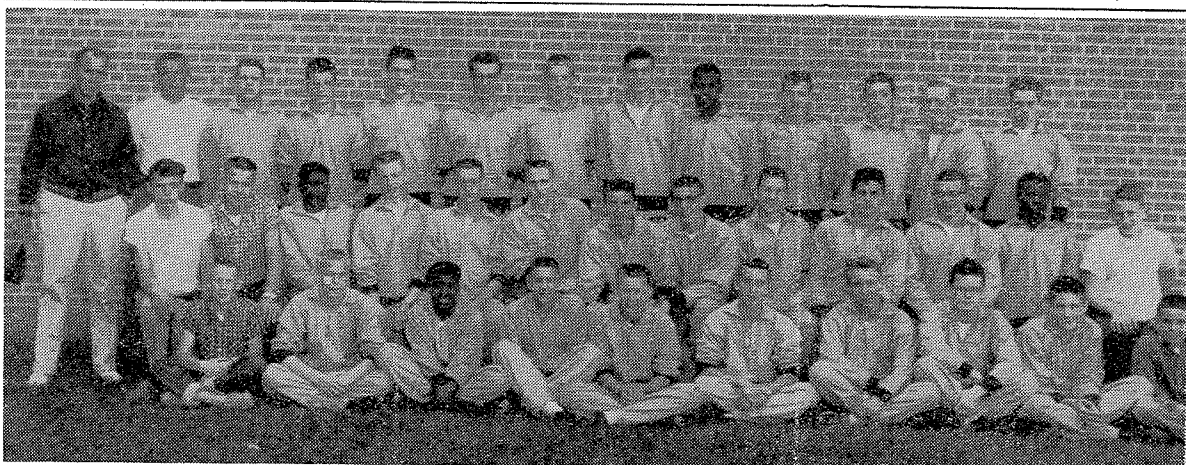
BABCOCK'S DO - NUT SHOP
30 FOURTH ST. PHONE LA 2-2261
MANSFIELD'S FINEST

"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

RICHLAND TRUST CO.
MANSFIELD, OHIO

MAIN OFFICE — LA 2-4411
HEIGHTS OFFICE 797 Ashland Rd. LA 2-4122
BOULEVARDS OFFICE 460 Cook Rd. SK 6-3696
BUTLER OFFICE Butler, Ohio TU 3-2291

Member Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Ins Corp.



CITY TRACK AND FIELD RECORDS

The following list of records are those which have been made in the city track and field meets in Mansfield:

- 440 Yard Relay—Appleseed (Harry Carr—Don Green—Gene Ayers—Norman Drake)—1948—48 seconds.
- 220 Yard Dash—Appleseed (Henry Weaver)—1958—23.3 seconds.
- 100 Yard Dash—Appleseed (Henry Weaver)—1958—10.5 seconds.
- 120 Yard Low Hurdles—Simpson (Lou Wadling)—1948—15.6 seconds.
- High Jump—Appleseed (Henry Weaver)—1958—5 feet, 8¼ inches.
- Broad Jump—Simpson (Ollie Cline)—1944—18 feet, 11¾ inches.
- Discus—Simpson (Hercules Payton)—133 feet.
- Shot Put—Appleseed (Harry Osburn)—1946—47 feet, 8 inches.
- Pole Vault—Appleseed (Frank Keathly)—1958—10 feet, 6 inches.
- 880 Yard Relay—Appleseed (Larry Zartman, Chuck Cook, Roger Myers, Truman Jackson)—1951—1 minute, 43.6 seconds.
- 440 Yard Run—Simpson (Ollie Cline)—1946—56 seconds.

Appleseed Track and Field Records

The following list of records are those which have been made at Appleseed in the track and field meets:

- 120 Yard Low Hurles—Ron Sherrer—15.8 seconds—1952.
- 100 Yard Dash—Henry Weaver—10.4 seconds—1958.
- 880 Yard Run—Ned Diemer—2 minutes, 14 seconds—1950.
- 440 Yard Relay—Larry Zartman, Tom Miller, Ned Diemer, Truman Jackson—49.1 seconds—1951.
- 440 Yard Run—Kent Jones—56.7 seconds—1956.
- 220 Yard Dash—Henry Weaver—23.3 seconds—1958.
- 880 Yard Relay—Ned Diemer, Tim Miller, Larry Zartman, Truman Jackson—1 minute, 39 seconds—1951.
- High Jump—Henry Weaver—5 feet, 8¼ inches—1958.
- Broad Jump—Henry Weaver—19 feet, 4 inches—1858.
- Discus—Leslie Danals—133 feet, 4½ inches—1952.
- Shot—Jack Wintermute—51 feet, 11 inches—1951.
- Pole Vault—Frank Keathly—10 feet, 6 inches—1958.

TEAM MAKES HIGH SCORES

We would like to congratulate the track team on the spectacular job they did competing with other schools. Here are the results of the track meets attended by the team:

- Appleseed 36, Chelby Reserve 64
- Appleseed 67, Wooster 33.
- Appleseed 81, Galion 19.
- Appleseed 69¼, Marion 31½.
- Appleseed 82½, Simpson 14½.
- Appleseed 76, Madison 29.
- Appleseed 74, Johnstown 31.
- Appleseed 61, Bellville 48.
- Lima Meet—
- Springfield Hayward 49.
- Lima South 45½.
- Appleseed 35.
- Mansfield Relays — Appleseed won 880 yard relay (only junior high event).

Heirs receive it,
Thrifty save it,
Misers crave it,
Robbers seize it,
Rich increase it,
Gamblers lose it,
I could use it.

GOLDSMITH'S
Your
Ivy Look
Headquarters
54 N. MAIN ST.
The Store for Young Men

KUTSCHALL'S
Shoe Repair
22 E. Fourth St.
Phone LA 2-2574

Farnsworth Takes Leave

Mr. Ross W. Farnsworth has been granted a leave of absence by the Board of Education. He has been in the Air Force Reserve and will now go into active duty at Lacland Air Force Base. Mr. Farnsworth will go to Lacland, San Antonio, Texas, on June 23, for Basic Training. His job will be in the field of navigation. Mr. Farnsworth taught 7th grade math and 9th grade general science here at Appleseed. He plans to again return to teaching after he is discharged from the Air Force.

MONEY

Workers earn it,
Spendthrifts burn it,
Bankers lend it,
Women spend it,
Forgers fake it,
Taxes take it,
Dying leave it,

KLEIN'S MKT.
139 E. Arch St. — Mansfield
Phone LA 4-2241

Peat's Home Hdwe.
267 Marion Ave.
Ph: LA 4-3251

We Buy, Sell & Trade New & Used Furniture—Come to

SIDS FURNITURE

AND SAVE
118 North Main Street

FOR FINE QUALITY ELECTRICAL
APPLIANCES

Insist on the Best

BUY

DOMINION

Dominion Electric Corporation
MANSFIELD, OHIO



HOME ROOM 109

First Row—Connie Hahn, Janet McAllister, Nancy Kline, Joan Hamilton, Jean Tillman, Marilyn Williams, Marilyn Long, Sue Meredith, Corinne Lieberman.

Second Row—Penny Harter, Becky Wiseman, Joan Forrest, Karyl Gates, Constance Boyce, Pam Gerrel, Bill Bogner, Karl Obarth, Mrs. Ransdell.

Third Row—Bill Esposito, Larry Lee, Bob Watts, Limous Walker, Melvin Hurley, John Smith, Glen Ward, Joe Kaler, Dick Paullin, Bill Swisher, Jim Wagoner.

CLASS WILL 1958

ADLER, Susie—Wills her French book to anyone who is German.

ALLEMAN, Patti—Wills her etiquette book to Nancy Frampton.

ALTAFER, Kathy—Wills her gray hair to Mr. Guthrie.

BAKER, Sharon—Leaves hoping she won't have to high jump at Senior High.

BALDWIN, Irene — Wills her French grade to someone taking Latin.

BALLIETT, Pat — Leaves still trying to understand Algebra.

BARKER, Virginia — Wills her dependability to Mrs. Sidle.

BEAM, Brenda—Wills her skunk to some other stinker.

BEEMAN, Sandra—Wills her little sister to Mrs. Sidle and Miss Elsasser.

BENZING, Sara—Wills her G.A. A. dance outfit to Linda Ludwig.

BILLINGSLEY, Bette — Leaves the teachers to all you lucky kids.

BIVENS, Linda—Wills her scientific brain to Mr. Collier.

BLACK, Becky—Wills her time writings to Mrs. Boor.

BOLIANTZ, Jo Ann—Wills her gym grades to some lucky person.

BONAR, Diane—Wills her ability to ask questions in general science class to anyone who can't understand Mr. Farnsworth.

BORDERS, Jean—Wills her grade card to anyone who will take it.

BOYCE, Connie—Leaves Mr. Pival in peace.

BREWER, Brenda—Wills her red hair to someone with a calm temper.

BRYANT, Pat—Wills her fairy tales to all infant minds.

BRYNER, Wilma—Wills her Gay '90 bathing suit to Judy Oxman.

BURGE, Esther—Wills her running ability to next year's track team.

CALDWELL, Sally—Leaves her dancing ability to Band Stand.

CAMPBELL, Jo Ann—Wills her mirror to Rita Luchesi.

CANTRILL, Judy—Wills her hair to a peroxide bottle.

CARSEY, Evelyn — Wills her witchcraft to Mr. Smith, hoping he can put it to some good use.

CARTER, Marcia — Leaves her strength to next year's football team.

CHEW, Cindy—Leaves hoping to find more understanding gym teachers at Senior.

CHRISTY, Sue—Wills her curly hair to any nightly pinup girl.

CLARK, Dianne—Wills her personality to someone without any.

CORNELL, Ulla — Wills her

friendliness to all teachers in warm weather.

CROSS, Carol—Wills her sweetness to Mrs. Kennedy.

CRUICKSHANK, Ann—Wills her brain to science.

CURL, Nancy—Wills the measles to some other happy couple.

DAVIS, Nancy—Wills her mouth to Miss Elsasser.

DAVIS, Dorothy—Wills her first period English class to a future ninth grader. (poor kid).

DAVIS, Regina—Wills an extra horn to all Purple People Eaters.

DOERR, Diane — Leaves Miss Percy peace and quiet.

DONLEY, Mary Lou — Leaves still studying her Latin.

EARNEST, Kathy—Leaves her algebra book to some poor eighth grader with good wishes.

EFIRD, Becky—Wills her toot to Susan Yunker.

ELLINGTON, Sharon—Leaves a kiss for Mr. Farnsworth.

ELLIOTT, Sandra — Still to arrive!

EYERLY, Marcia — Leaves her memory to all elephants.

FALK, Pat—Wills her soft voice in glee club to any loud mouth.

FATKIN, Sally — Leaves, with gratitude.

FEINBERG, Joy—Leaves not owing a penny.

FLOWERS, Jeanie — Wills her tail to some other horse.

FLUKE, Nita—Wills her temper to anyone who thinks they can handle it. (Any takers?)

"Imitation is the sincerest flattery."

"The world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

City Man — Some storm last night.
Farmer—Yep, sure was.
City Man—Damage your barn any?
Farmer—Dunno. Can't find it!

HARRY UEBEL
BARBER SHOP

157 Cline Avenue

The Metronome
"IT'S TIME FOR MUSIC"
SK 5-6711
1354 Lexington Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio

"DOC" COLE'S
NABORHOOD STORE
424 Glessner LA 4-0982

YUNCKER'S
SPORTING GOODS
155 Cline Ave
Dial SK 6-2866
MANSFIELD, OHIO

Wade & Gatton
Nurseries
"Choice Evergreens"
247 Marion Av. Mansfield

Tom's Restaurant
Quality Foods
Reasonable Prices
37 E. 3rd St. LA 2-5544
5 A.M. to 7 P.M.

The Jones Memorial
HOME FOR FUNERALS
681 Park Ave. W.
Phone LAFayette 2-8111

A. B. Kershaw
Barbers
18 S. Main and Glessner
FEEL FIT — LOOK FIT

VILLAGE LANES

Hey Kids!

Would you like to bowl? We have reduced rates after school until 6:00 P.M. No charge for shoes. Also free instruction. Form a group and come out and try bowling.

Listen to T & A Saveway's

TEEN - AGE DISK JOCKEY SHOW

Radio Station WMAN
1400 ON YOUR DIAL

Each Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

Weekdays 4:05 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Starring Joan Windling and Skip Wilkinson

Be Modern

Dry Your Clothes

Electrically!

OHIO EDISON CO.

★

OHIO

BRASS

C

O

M

P

A

N

Y

Mansfield

Ohio

★



HOME ROOM S.D.R.
First Row—Freda Webel, Susie Adler, Dorothy Davis, Linda Snyder, Joan Veith, Kathleen Earnest, Karen Thompson, Susan Keller, Janice Wilson, Mary King.
Second Row—Wilma Bryner, Judi Wilson, Judy Gottgalf, Shirley Rosser, Diane Doerr, Sharon Herring, David Sharrock, Dennis Milliron, Floyd Corn, Mr. Fry.
Third Row—Dennis Wukela, Eddie Warner, Jim Barr, Tod Wise, Bruce Schindler, Ray Bottorf, Henry Geary, Bob Lewis, Doug Maxwell.

FORREST, Joanie — Leaves to join Kenny.
FREEHAFFER, Judy—Leaves her cute personality to someone who deserves it.
GARRISON, Carole — Leaves her English book to an eighth grader.
GATES, Karyl—Leaves her athletic ability to her sister.
GERRELL, Pam—Leaves hoping that she doesn't have to take health at Senior High!!!!
GILBERT, Margie — Wills her heavy bracelet to anyone with the strength to keep it on their arm.
GOETZ, Sherry—Leaves to meet Rog at Senior.
GORDON, Gloria—Leaves . . . !
GOTTGALF, Judy — Leaves her good algebra grades to somebody with brains.

SMART'S
"A Complete Music Store"
6 South Main St.

Western Denims
Dickie Ivy League Slacks
Jay's Loan Co.
144 N. MAIN ST.

CRALL'S
TOYS AND GIFTS
287 Taylor Road

Penny's Hardware
So. Main at Cook
Phone LA 2-3062

STRUCTURAL STEELS
Call Us For Your Needs.
36 Hour Del.

DUTCH DAVIS CRANE SERVICE
For Satisfactory Service, ask One Who Knows
350 ASHLAND RD.
LA 4-1841

GREGG, Sharon—Wills her smile to a lucky eighth grader.
HAHN, Connie—Wills her good voice to Georgia Anetzberger
GREGORY, Wanda—Leaves her teachers!!!!
HAIRSTON, Delores — Wills her fighting ability to Don Merritt.
HALL, Nancy—Wills all of her different colored shoes to somebody with the clothes to match.
HARING, Elaine — Leaves her height to next year's basketball players.
HECKEL, Sharon—Leaves with Elvis . . . (her scrapbook)

Gene Culp, Jeweler
S. Blvd. Shopping Center
1082 Lexington Ave.
SK 5-1256 Mansfield

Boylan's Grocery
353 Sturges Ave.

STUHLBREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. FOURTH ST.
Dial LA 4-5911
We Telegraph Flowers

TRADE TODAY For
MANSFIELD TIRES

NYLONS
Available in Tubeless and Tube Type Constructions
• SAFER—STRONGER
• QUIET
• COOLER RUNNING
• EXTRA MILEAGE
• LO-TEMP RUBBER
\$TOP IN AND \$AVE
Hollingsworth Tire Co.
500 NEWMAN ST.

HEDRICK, Ardie — Leaves her living room and Saturday night parties to anyone who can stand it.
HENN, Carol—Leaves her name to some cute little chicken!!!!
HERRING, Sharon — Wills her swimming ability to anyone who likes to get pushed into the girls' showers.

Fusco Cleaners
Glessner at Sturges

HILL, Dreama—Wills her artistic ability to next year's art students.
HILLIER, Diana—Wills her pony tail to Diane Clark, who sure would appreciate it.
HOSTETTER, Nancy and Sandra and Cynthia INSCORE all leave to take their places in the sophomore band!!!!
HYATT, Elaine—Wills her bashfulness to Carol Bullock.
JACKSON, Helene—Leaves all of her love to the teachers of Appleseed.
KELLER, Susan — Leaves her brother Gene and asks that the teachers watch over him.
KERR, Margaret — Wills her height to Jim Goode.
KIFFNER, Helga—Leaves almost before she came.
KING, Mary—Wills her ability to be late to Mr. Fry!!!!
KLINE, Nancy—Wills her violin to anyone who will take it!
KORBAS, Jane—Wills her grammar book to Mr. Oakley!!!!
KOTILA, Connie—Wills her red wavy hair to Mr. Watson.
LANNING, Susan — Wills her French book to Judy Keyser.
LAUGHLIN, Pat—Wills her smile to Miss Elsasser.
LEATHERMAN, Paula — Leaves her straight "A's" to a lucky eighth grader who would certainly deserve them.

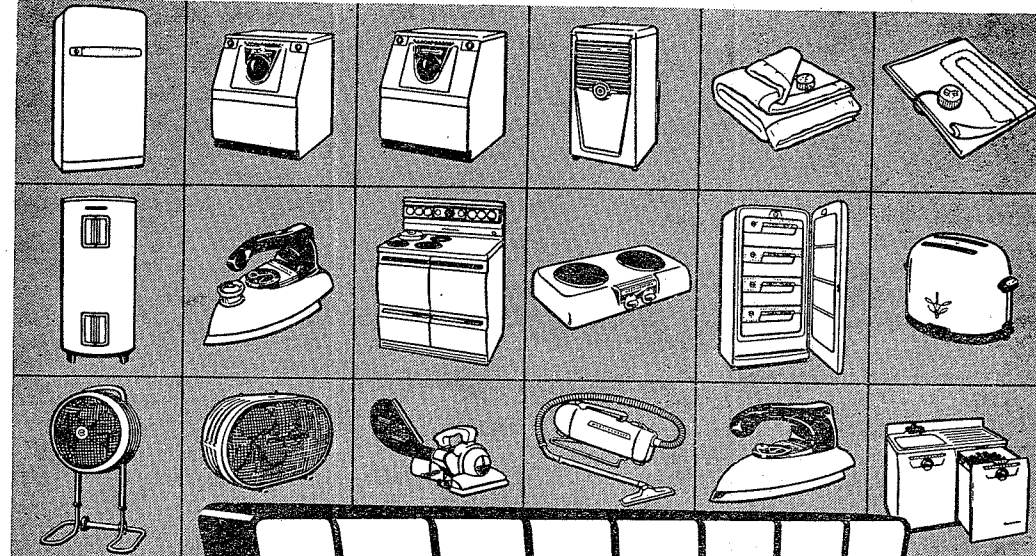
Bob's Barber Shop
Marion and Manchester

RINELLA SHOE SHOP
SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIRING
19 East Third Street

LEGG, Rosalee—Wills her opera outfit to Dottie Davis.
LEHNER, Marcia — Wills her ability to talk to Carol Bullock.
LEICY, Carol — Leaves just as quietly as she came in.
LEMUNYON, Susie — Wills her tan to Carol Schuchmann.
LEWIS, Diane—Gives Linda Ludwig her beauty mark!!!
LIEBERMAN, Corrine — Leaves her French poems to Dana Penny.
LINSTER, Karen — Leaves her curly hair to Babs Rice.
LOCH, Carol — Leaves her chair in Girls Glee Club to the Everly Brothers.
LONG, Kathy — Leaves her library privilege to Becky Wappner.
LONG, Marilyn—Leaves her violin-playing-in-general - science - ability to Melanie Beeman.
LOWE, Nancy — Wills her wild ideas to Kathy Creveling.
LYMPER, Jamie — Wills her algebra grades to Dian Davis.
McALLISTER, Janet — Wills her place in the band to Dick Cleckner.

Martin Hardware
19 N. Main Street

SMART MILLINERY RACHEL SHOP
23 E. 3rd St. LA 2-0263
Rachel Denzler, Owner


YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S
Westinghouse
Look for the above well-known symbol and you need look no further for the finest in electric home appliances.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Electric Appliance Division • Mansfield, Ohio

McCONNELL, Connie—Wills her calm temper in typing class to Suzanne Rupp.

McLAIN, Jeanette — Wills her books to Sharon Huber.

McNAUL, Marsha — Wills her ability to goof-off to Mary Lou Beilstein.

McNEIL, Vera— Wills her boy-fiends to Carol Schuchman.

MAGINNISS, Mary Kay— Wills her Sadie Hawkins Day outfit to anyone who dares to wear it.

MANRING, Susan — Wills her canary-like voice to Cheryl Wheeler.

MARRIOTT, June — Wills her nickname "Mouse" to anyone who enjoys cheese.

MEREDITH, Susan— Wills her bubble gum factory to Miss Hopkins.

MARTIN, Maureen — Wills her sense of humor to all Appleseed teachers.

MASQUELIER, Meredith— Leaves her naturally curly hair to Joe Portaro's wig department.

MATTINGLY, Mary Kay—Wills her Charleston costume to Miss Elsasser.

MAXWELL, Nila — Wills her Mousketeer Membership Card to Sara Redman.

MILLER, Jill—Wills her dancing ability to someone in next year's operetta.

MILLER, Mary Alice—Wills her haircut to Andrea Armen.

MINTZ, Candy—Wills her ability to talk on the telephone to Marilyn Alger.

MOFFATT, Carol—Wills her gum cracking ability to Mrs. Herick.

MURRAY, Barbara — Wills her beat-up band shoes to Kathy Mitchell.

NICHOLS, Carol—Wills her part as a mother in all dramatics class plays to Terry DeVine.

OYSTER, Ruth Ann—Wills her quiet ways to Sue Davis.

PICKWORTH, Lana— Wills her smile to all who didn't pass this year.

REINHARDT, Linda—Wills her bashfulness to Jill Anderson.

RIDDLEBAUGH, Patty— Leaves still wondering why she took social science.

ROBINSON, Nancy — Wills her seat in math class to Fred Atwell.

ROBINSON, Diane — Wills her good times at Appleseed to Donna Brubaker.

ROHN, Lynda—Wills her talking ability to Margie Cutnaw.

ROSSER, Shirley—Wills her ability to blush to Harriet Redman.

Rupp, Sherry—Wills her electronic brain to some uncoiled robot.

RUSH, Sharon—Wills her job in the bookstore to any eighth grader who is able to get up real early.

SCHADEK, Kathy — Wills her telegraph system to anyone who doesn't know their algebra.

SCHNEIDER, Kay — Wills her health book to anyone who wants to start a fire.

SCHOENMAN, Kay — Leaves, in the library, her new book, THE HAPPY WANDERER, on how she passes her 9th periods to Susie Davis.

SHAUCK, Carol — Leaves gladly to be with Tom.

SHAY, Bernadine — Wills her height to anyone who wants to look up to Mr. Thoms.

SIMPSON, Ginger — Wills her pink glasses and orange Charleston costume to anyone with red shoes and a maroon hat.

SMITH, Linda—Leaves a modeling vacancy in the gym teacher's dog patch art gallery to Marilyn Bertka.

SNYDER, Jeanette — Wills her quietness to "Uncle Freddie."

SNYDER, Linda—Wills her place at the top of the pyramids to anyone who isn't suffering from actrophobia (afraid of height).

STARK, Mary—Wills her ability to be constantly tardy to Karen Wellington.

STINEHOUR, Gail — Wills her bubble gum to Miss Hopkins.

STOLLE, Nancy—Leaves Appleseed with her little cousin tagging behind.

STRONG, Marge — Wills her majorette uniform to anyone lucky enough to have the figure to fit.

STUCKEY, Joan—Leaves taking her whooping cough with her.

SMITH, Diane—Leaves for West Point (she wishes).

SEEGER, Paulette—Leaves her love for Tom to Patsy Campbell.

STEVENSON, Peg—Leaves hoping to play the lead in the Senior Class Play.

STOCKWELL, Diane and Sandra SIMPSON leave marching to Senior only to be found marching at Senior.

SHADEL, Shirley — Wills her books and everything else she has to Mary Lou Beilstein.

SLOPPE, Patsy—Wills her ninth grade teachers to Patty Baker.

SPENCE, Judy—Leaves as fast as she can.

STEPHENS, Carolyn—Wills her books to anyone who wants them!

SWALLEN, Jeanne—Leaves her specs to the people who will sit near the back of any room and squint to see the boards.

TAPPER, Lindee — Leaves her natural ability to do the Can-Can to Sally Kirby.

THOMAS, Becky—Wills her soft voice to Penny Gottgalf.

THOMPSON, Karen — Wills her seat in Mrs. Rowand's study hall to Linda Moorehead.

THOMPSON, Margie—Leaves ... with her comic books!!!!

TILLMAN, Jean—Leaves for Senior (she hopes).

TIPPITT, Shirley — Wills her smile to Dana Wright.

TITTLEBAUGH, Nancy — Wills her slide rule to her brother Richard.

URSCHER, Pat — Wills her sack dress to Judy McBride.

VEITH, Joan — Takes all her medals and positions and runs out the front door with the "Tonettes" to sing!!!!

WAGNER, Joan — Leaves her sports column to the boys' athletic department.

WEBEL, Frieda—Leaves all her books to some eager student.

WELLS, Judy—Leaves her algebra papers to Dick Breen.

WERT, Nancy—Wills her giggling ability to Nancy Weber.

WERT, Diane—Wills her wardrobe to Mr. Collier (who can't do a thing with it).

WEBSTERFIELD, Rebecca— Leaves gladly.

WILLIAMS, Kathi — Wills her musical ability on the flute to Marilyn Wilson . . . who needs it very much!

WILLIAMS, Marilyn — Leaves with little to say!!!!

WILSON, Janice — Leaves the Student Council to Johnny Appleseed . . . and her presidency along with it!!!!

WILSON, Judy—Wills those news articles to Mrs. Fox, who is glad to get rid of her and the stories.

KILSON, Kit—Leaves with Jim Hartman!

WISEMAN, Becky — Wills her lovely curls to Mary Ann Strong, who can definitely get along without them.

WOODBURY, Diana—Sends her last name to the soap company!!

WOODRUFF, Carolyn—Leaves.

ZIMMERMAN, Helen—Leaves to take her brother's place at Senior.

CLARK, Eleanor—Leaves her job in the band room to a music lover in the eighth grade.

SHANKS, Jeanne — Leaves, looking forward to Senior High.

PROSSER, Thyra—Leaves with a flourish!!!

WHITT, Farren—Wills her athletic ability to Pat Linham.

ALLEN, Bill—Wills to Mr. Collier all the paper in his general science bin.



HOME ROOM 208

First Row—Jean Flowers, Marsha McNaul, Judy Wills, Nancy Tittlebaugh, Margie Gilbert, Carroll Henn, Susan Christy, Dreama Hill, Lindee Tapper, Kit Branham, Garry Hasler, John Fisher, Lee Beer.

Second Row—Philip Hammon, Michael Robertson, David Gross, Susie Le Munyon, Kathleen Long, Gail Stinehour, Sharon Goetz, Jo Ann Bohantz, Pat Balliett, Carol Guntharp, M. L. Kennedy.

Third Row—Ronnie Boenau, James Haselhuhn, Bill Mosey, James May, James Hess, Ronnie Minnich, Larry Marrison, Douglas Beal, Ace Litton.

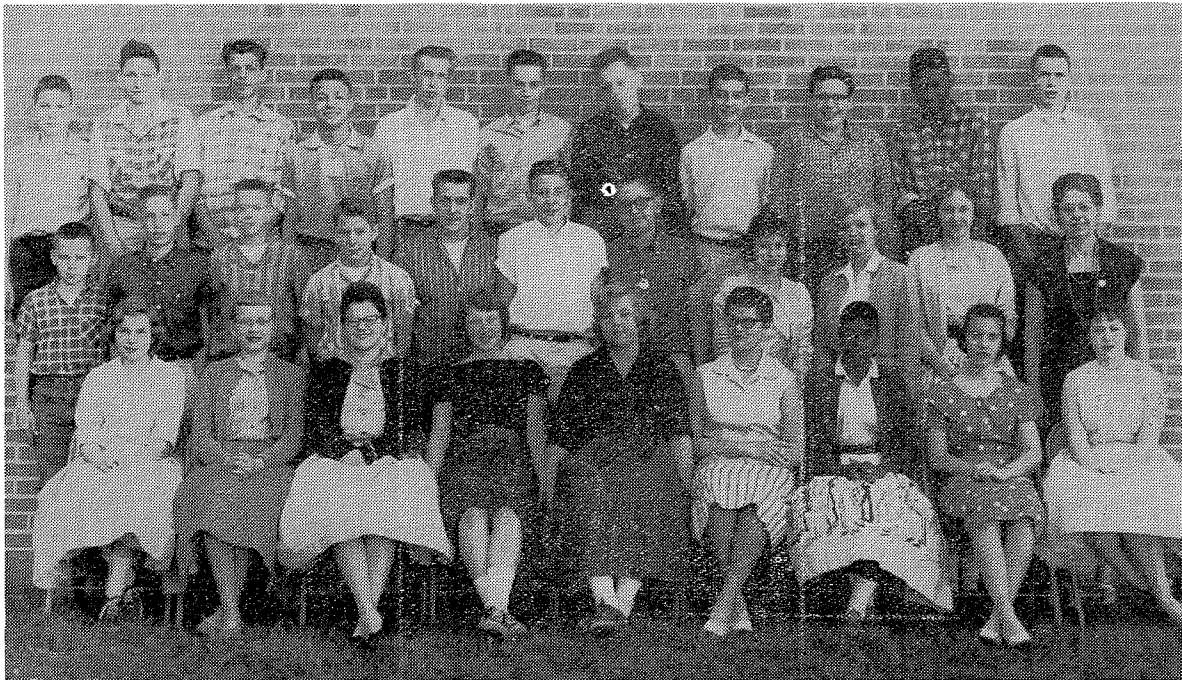


HOME ROOM 114

First Row—Lueinda Cheu, Paulette Seeger, Lynda Rohn, Rosalie Legg, Brenda Beam, Betty Billingsley, Linda Reinhardt, Joan Stuckey, Marcia Carter.

Second Row—Judy Cantrill, Carol Lock, Shirley Lippett, Jane Korbas, Linda Bivens, Gary Rudy, Bill Kemle, John Nagle, Wesley Rodock, Alta Weir.

Third Row—Frank Scott, Harry Twyman, Marion Lalley, William Mack, David Gerber, David Howman, Frank Keathley, Denny Forrest, Jim Heiser, Steve Gordon, Bill Willard.



HOME ROOM 206

First Row—Stanley Heckel, Ronald Lentz, Albert Unger, Edward Old, Eddie Haskinson, Charles Mosier, Patrick Lenn, Jeff Richardson, John Bexter, Clinton Lindsay, Roger Stahl.

Second Row—Loyal Niebel, Larry Parsons, Tom Fry, Jack Zimmerman, Jack Knockick, Adam Karbula, Bob Kaufman, Patty Slope, Diane Woodbury, Esther Burge, Miss Tucker.

Third Row—Becky Thomas, Judy Spence, Carol Nickols, JoAnn Campbell, Gloria Gordon Shirley Shadel, Deloris Hairston, Carol Leicy, Peg Stevenson.



HOME ROOM 106

First Row—Thyra Prosser, Pat Bryant, Marcia Eyerly, Sharon Gregg, Helen Jackson, Jeanette McLain, Pat Alleman, Charlene Moore, Nancy Stolle.

Second Row—Jamie Lymper, Pat Urschel, Ardella Hedrick, Lana Pickworth, Diane Bonar, Nancy Robinson, Terry Miller, John Bruce, Jerry King, Mrs. Bozarth.

Third Row—Mark Pittenger, Phil Merritt, Bill Allen, Emil Bosiokovic, Bob Liebrand, Jim Baughman, John Zaugg, John Gathman, Ronnie Nestick, Jim Mac Laren, Jim Rose.

Missing: Chuck Bogner, Carol Shauck, Dick Geiselman.



HOME ROOM 108

First Row—Farren Witt, Nancy Lowe, Carol Garrison, Rebecca Westerfield, Regenia Davis, Diane Robison, Sandy Beeman, Margaret Kerr, Sharon Ellington.

Second Row—Sara Benzing, Joy Feinberg, Nancy Davis, Kay Schneider, Ruth Ann Oyste, Marcia Lehner, Nancy Hall, Salli Fatkin, Mary Stark, Elaine Haring, Jean Borders, Mrs. Mahoney.

Third Row—Glen Metz, Jim Rollins, John Miller, Bob Martin, Lynn Cline, Ernie Thompson, Pete Christ, Douglas Cramer, Charles Pierce, Bob Barnett.



HOME ROOM 201

First Row—Vera McNeil, Carolyn Stephens, Sharon Baker, Pat Riddlebaugh, Becky Efird, Connie McConnell Karen Linster, Diane Wert, Mary Lou Donley.

Second Row—Denny Davis, Myron Henry, Dick Welch, Danny Dolittle, Bernie Shay, Evelyn Carsey, Helga Kiffner, Paul Johnson, Mr. Guthrie.

Third Row—Tom Stickrod, Jelece Brown, Larry Horton, Dick Mathes, Don Hall, Dave Appleman, Eddie Smart, John Keller, Tom Levy, Gary Robinson.

AMMETER, Tom — Wills his pleasant memories at Applesseed to Mrs. Young.

APPLEMAN, Dave—Wills his artistic ability to Mrs. Haber.

BAILEY, Tom—Wills his ability to eat to Steve Hattman.

BARNETT, Bob—Wills his motorbike to Don Durbin.

BARNSTEINER, Gene—Wills his general science ability to Sue Reister.

BARR, Jim—Wills his willingness (?) to work to Don Merritt.

BAUGHMAN, Jim—Wills his love for mechanical drawing to Mr. Hostetler.

BEAL, Doug—Wills his beat up typing papers to Roxy Lombard.

BEAL, John—Wills his nickname "Squirrel" to some other nut.

BEER, Lee — Wills his football shoes to Jesse Fields.

BELL, Dave — Wills his musical ability to Barb Sharp.

BENSINGER, Dale — Wills his love(?) for algebra to Mr. Watson.

BISTER, John—Wills all he has learned to the faculty.

BOENAU, Ron — Wills his torn books to his sister.

BOGNER, Bill — Wills his facial expressions to anyone who never smiles and always frowns.

BOGNER, Chuck—Leaves as soon as possible.

BOSIOSKOVIC, Emil — Wills his height to Jim Goode.

BOTTORF, Ray—Wills the days he was absent to the truant officer.

BRANDT, Chuck — Wills his charm to the eighth grade boys.

BRANHAM, Kit—Wills Mrs. Hetrick to future Latin students.

BROOKS, Dick — Wills a new paddle to Coach Regula (Dick broke the last one).

BROTHERS, Dick — Leaves Mr. Farnsworth with "I don't know".

BROWN, Jelece — Leaves Applesseed in peace and quiet.

BRUCE, John—Wills his immense knowledge (?) on the service crew and all film strips he broke to Mr. LaRue.

BRUNNER, Steve — Leaves still teasing the ninth grade girls.

BRYAN, Paul — Leaves in hopes of finding Senior High.

CARR, Terry—Wills his locker to Fibber McGee's closet.

FLINN, Bill — Wills his sweat suit to Henry Weaver.

FRIETCHEN, Harry — Wills his first chair in band to Ronnie Dunson.

FRY, Tom — Wills his build to Tom Lee.

FUCHS, Fritz—Wills his weight to Lee Kennedy.

GARBER, John — Wills his fantastic general science questions to Mr. Farnsworth.

GATHMAN, John — Wills his sharp clothes to Jim Schroeder.

GUISELMAN, Dick — Wills his doll dress (designed by Pat Urschel) to Vince Baker.

SPEARS, Jim—Wills his football uniform to Chuck Brooks.

SPRENG, Doug — Leaves taking his brain and Susie along.

CARTER, Willie—Wills his place on the track team to Henry Weaver.

CHRIST, Pete — Wills Mr. Zumsteg his torn books.

CLINE, Lynn—Leaves Applesseed in hope of not returning.

CORN, Floyd — Leaves through the back door in a big hurry.

CRAMER, Doug — Wills the engine in his motorbike to Mr. Collier to make his Studebaker run faster.

DAVIS, Denny—Wills Mr. Guthrie's paddle to Gary Kanz.

STAHL, Roger—Wills his corduroy sport coat to Larry Lapine.

STAKE, Leslie—Wills Mr. Watson to someone who likes a test every other week.

STALLARD, Ned — Wills his trumpet to Ron Dunson.

STICKROD, Tom—Wills Student Court to Mrs. Dent with all its rules.

SWISHER, Bill—Rides on to Senior in his many Cadillacs.

TALLEY, Marvin—Has decided to leave (at last).

SCHINDLER, Bruce—Leaves still looking.

SCHRADER, Jim—Wills his personality to a shy eighth grader.

SCOTT, Frank—Wills his quietness to Sam Holt.

SHARROCK, Dave — Wills his jeans and motorcycle cap to his brother.

SIMPSON, Sid—Wills his trombone to Fred Radler.

SMART, Eddie—Wills his name to all eighth graders who sit at his desks next year.

GERBER, Dave—Leaves his little cousin behind.

GRASKA, Bernard and Dick MILAN have already left.

GROSS, Dave—Wills his two left feet to Miss Battin's dancing school.

GUNTARP, Carl — Wills his straight hair to Denny Hallabrin.

HALL, Don — Wills his general science book to Terry Derbin.

HAMMAN, Kenny — Wills his courage to Mary Ann Benes.

HAMMAN, Phil—Wills his whiskers to Jerry Foncannon.

HAMMER, Paul—Wills his charm (?) to Tom Curl.

HAMPTON, Tom—Wills his driver's license to someone who is able to drive.

HARSH, Bob — Wills his waistline to Lee Kennedy.

HARTMAN, Jim—Wills his lazy smile to Mike Murphy.

HASELHUHN, Jim — Wills his strength to anyone who likes to fight.

HECKLE, Stanley — Wills his clarinet to Matthew Madden.

HEISER, Jim — Wills his beat-up notebook to Terry Divine.

HENRY, Tom — Wills his bikini bathing suit to Bob Garber.

HENRY, Myron—Wills skipping to someone who's a friend of Mr. Smith.

HESS, James—Wills his fighting ability to Joe Palooka.

HESTON, Jerry — Leaves behind him his typing grade.

HOSLER, Gary—Wills his specs to Mr. Zimmerman so he can find his way to the right study hall.

FISHER, John—Wills his ride to school in the morning to a bus student.

GEARY, Henry—Wills his clean locker to Mike Murphy and Steve Condas.

DOOLITTLE, Denny — Wills his chewing gum to Jim Brandt.

ESPOSITO, Bill — Wills ten pounds of hair oil to Tom Town.

ESPOSITO, Sam—Wills his paper wads to Willard Au.

FENSCH, Tom — Wills his place in the barber chair to Jim Pugh.

FORREST, Denny — Wills his funny (?) jokes to Don Cole.

FITZSIMMONS, Mick—Wills his long hair to Jerry Foncannon.

McKIM, Don—Wills his hog calling to the hogs.

MACK, William—Wills his calmness in general science to Ken Cadigan.

MALONE, Mike — Wills his French lessons to Rick Keiser.

MARTIN, Robert — Leaves his blond and curly hair to Mike Stevenson.

MARTIN, Rick — Leaves his straight A's in Latin to Athena, goddess of wisdom.

MAXWELL, Doug — Wills his track suit to Jim Smith.

MAY, Jimmy — Leaves his clown suit to Jim Schroeder.

MERRITT, Phillip—Leaves his bleached hair to some dark haired seventh grader.

MESSMORE, David — Wills his horn blowing ability to some twirp in the training band.

METZ, Glen — Leaves his shortness to Jim Goode.

MILLER, John — Wills his bicy-cle to some unlucky person who has to walk to school.

MILLER, Terry—Leaves his track ability to Ronald Keplinger.

MINNICK, Ronnie — Wills his haircut to John Frank.

MITROVICH, Mickey—Leaves his red hair to Terry Divine.



HOME ROOM 110

First Row—David McClary, David Messmore, Ned Stallard, Sam Esposito, George Taylor.
Second Row—Kay Schoenman, Candy Mintz, Sandra Inscore, Diane Stockwell, Cynthia Inscore, Sandra Simpson, Mary K. Mattingly, Eileen Clark, Sally Caldwell.
Third Row—Mrs. LaRue, Mary Kay Maginniss, Joan Wagner, Margie Strong, Nancy Hosteter, Brenda Brewer, Barbara Murray, John Parr, Dean Wrasse, Fritz Fuchs.
Fourth Row—Bill Link, Sydney Simpson, Bob Reynolds, Tom Fensch, Gary Rice, Terry Carr, Harry Frietchen, Paul Bryan, Jerry Coon, Dennis Schiffel, Jerry Reed.
Missing: Dave Bell, Jim Luby.

MORRISON, Larry — Wills his dance band folder to Mike Murphy.
MORVAI, Ronnie—Leaves his accordion playing ability to an eager eighth grader.
MOSEY, Bill—Leaves his calmness in English class to some jumpy eighth grader.
MOSIER, Charles—Wills his gym leading ability to Charles Riddlebaugh.
NAGLE, John — Leaves his basketball ability to Henry Weaver.
NESTICH, Ronnie — Leaves his position on the football team to anyone big enough to keep it.
NEIBEL, Loyal — Leaves for Spain.
OBRATH, Karl — Wills his willingness to work in Algebra to some good math student.
OLD, Ed.—Leaves to the teachers' relief.
PAULLIN, Dick—Wills his singing ability to Mickey McLaugh-ton.
PITTINGER, Mark — Leaves his love for Latin in 101.
SMITH, John—Leaves still looking for something to will.
SMITH, Candy—Wills his Latin book to Jim Schroeder.
HORTON, Larry—Wills his all-around good school work to Steve Condas.
HOSKINSON, Eddie — Wills his love for homeroom quietness to Miss Tucker.
HOWMAN, Dave — Wills his quietness to Lee Kennedy.
HURLEY, Mel—Leaves and the teachers lie down to rest.
JOHNSON, Paul—Wills his beat-up car to Miss Butler.
KAUFMAN, Bob — Wills his slightly used algebra book to John Heiser.
KARBULA, Butch — Wills his ability to stap out of trouble in Service Crew to Matthew Mad-den.
KEATHLY, Frank — Wills his pole vaulting ability to Kay Hartman.
KEHR, Ben — Wills his sincere calmness to Sandy Hartman.
KEISER, Pete — Wills his hula dancing to Tim Beard.
Keller, John — Wills his electric motor, which he claims will run, to Fred Rader.
KEMLE, Bill—Wills his undying devotion to school to Jim Her-ring.
KING, Jerry—Leaves calmly.
KVOCHICK, Jack—Wills his good work in general science to Lar-ry Coon.
LEE, Larry—Wills his red hair to John Davidson who already has more than enough.
LENTZ, Ronald—Wills his pitch-ing ability to some baseball lov-ing seventh grader.

LEVY, Tom—Leaves his goatee to Bob Saltzgaber.
LEWIS, Robert—Wills his calm-ness to Frank Warga.
LINDSAY, Clint — Leaves his talkative attitude to "Joe Lewis" Johnson.
LINK, Bill—Leaves his trumpet playing to David Southward.
LITTON, Ace—Wills his combat boots to Mr. Zumsteg.
LUBY, Jim—Wills his curly locks to Mike Short.
MacLAREN, Jim — Leaves his many friends for Cleveland.
McCLARY, Dave — Leaves with-out any pushing.
PIERCE, Charles—Wills his run-ning ability to Bob Anshutz.
PARR, John — Leaves as the teachers sigh in relief.
RAINEY, Art—Wills his brains and athletic ability to some for-tunate eighth grader.
REEDY, Gary—Leaves and takes his curls with him.
REYNOLDS, Bob — Leaves and the typing class is quiet again.
RICE, Gary — Leaves his front row Latin seat to anyone who is foolish enough to take it.
ROBERTSON, Mike — Wills his drums to Kenny Kraft.
ROBINSON, Gary—Leaves.
RODOCK, Jim—Also leaves.
ROLLINS, Jim—Leaves his quiet-ness to Mike Murphy.
ROSE, Jim—Wills his path that he walks Jean down the halls to some seventh grader with a girl friend.
SCHIFFEL, Dennis — Leaves his general science brains for Mr. Collier to pass out next year.
TAYLOR, George—Wills chatter-ing in English to Pat O'Brien.
THOMAS, Stanley—Leaves still wondering why he bothered to come.
THOMPSON, Ernest — Leaves with joy.
TWYMAN, Harry — Leaves his detention hall seat to Mr. Smith.
UNGER, Albert — Leaves erasing Kathy's name from all his books. (Oh those fines!)
WAGONER, Jim — Leaves the messy gold paint from the Gym Show.
WALKER, Limous — Leaves his year-round Spring Fever to Charles Gandy.
WARD, Glenn—Leaves his teach-ers befuddled.
WARNER, Eddie — Leaves wish-ing he'd never taken French.
WATTS, Bob—Leaves his radio to Mr. Oakley and next year's band.
WILLARD, Bill—Leaves his seat in general science to anyone who wants to work.
WELCH, Dick—Leaves his won-derful spelling grades to Mrs. Hostetler.

WISE, Ted — Leaves with many memories.
WITTMER, Gene—Leaves typing to anyone who likes timing. (He doesn't).
WRASSE, Dean — Marches to M. H.S. with his tuba on his shoulder and Kathy by his side.
WUKELA, Dennis—Leaves, still admiring his athletic ability.
YOUNG, Jessie—Leaves, he hopes-ZAUGG, John—Wills his size to Jerry Foncannon.
GORDON, Steve — Leaves his place on the football team to Dick Cleckner.
KALER, Joe—Leaves his mother to the cafeteria.
LEIBRAND, Robert — Leaves his algebra book to Mr. Watson.
LINN, Patrick—Leaves his speed to the track team.
MATTHES, Dick — Leaves his spelling compositions to Mrs. LaRue.
MILLIRON, Dennis — Leaves on his JAWA.
MINNICK, Ronnie—Wills his seat in detention hall to Tom Herf.
PARSONS, Larry — Leaves the trampoline alone.
REED, Jerry—Wills his place in the band to an eighth grader
RICHARDSON, Jeff—Leaves his quietness to the eighth grade class
WILLIAMS, Odies — Leaves his sister Christine.

CLASS PROPHECY 1958

Professor Collier has been work-ing with his three assistants, STEVE BRUNNER, GENE BARNSTEINER, and DENNIS SCHIFFEL, for many years (this is the reason he never graded test papers) on a time machine which he decides is almost perfected. The purpose of the time machine? To find out who is going to blow up the world!!!
After painting the machine with BECKY BLACK paint, Mr. Col-lier begins to fix some of the wires, when two wires short and vaporize the paint. Temporarily he faints, because of the poison-ous fumes; but when his mind clears, he climbs into the machine. While he is adjusting the instru-ments of this delicate device, JOAN VEITH, a reporter from the VIRGINIA BARKER Daily Blab, comes to see if any newsy events are taking place. Natur-ally, she wants to go with Mr. Collier so she can get a full news story on the blowing up of the world.
As the two begin whizzing through time, SHARON HER-RING drives by in Explorer 98.

Further on in time, the air-ways become rather crowded because of all the Sputniks, Explorers, and Vanguard's. Also, FLOYD CORN'S cereal boxes contain baby Vanguard's, and all the kids are sending them off. Z-O-O-M!!! Oooooops, a meteor just missed the time machine!!!! Let's get back down to earth.
Next stop—Las Vegas. Look, there's JOHN GARBER dealing marked cards to unsuspecting DOUG SPRENG, JOHN BRUCE, RANDY SMITH, JIM HART-MAN, JIM ROSE, BEN KEHR, and PETE CHRIST in JOHN GATHMAN'S pool room. The waitresses, JEANNIE FLOW-ERS, PAULA LEATHERMAN, and SUSAN MANNING, bring in BRENDA'S BREW (ER) for the thirsty poker players. As the time machine leaves this happy scene, whom should it spot sitting on a cactus in the desert? None other than DEAN WRASSE, who is having a wonderful time play-ing his tuba.
Mr. Collier and Joan are now in Hollywood many years from now. First they visit the ED-DIE WARNER Studio where the unmasking of the Lone Ranger is about to take place. As the trump-peters, BILL LINK, BOB REY-NOLDS, and HARRY FRIET-CHEN, blare out the tune, BILL MOSEY is seen to be the one and only Lone Ranger, and MIKE MALONE is seen to be practicing for the part of the faithful friend Tonto.
Moving ahead in time once more, they arrive in Washington, D. C. in time to see the first lady president, MEREDITH MAS-QUELIER, and SHERRY RUPP, who is presiding as vice-president. After giving greetings to the newly elected officers of the United States, they find them-selves at the Smithsonian Insti-tute, which is now run very effi-ciently by LINDA SMITH and DIANE SMITH.
Off to New York they go. While sightseeing, they come across the PATTI ALLEMAN one hundred and fifty story school building with the TOD WISE School Busacopter landing field on top. Wandering through the huge school, they find one of the prominent Latin teachers, JIM LUBY, discussing several daily incidents with the foremost French teacher, GEORGE TAY-LOR. Discovering the fact that they are very hungry, they leave the school and go to the famous tea room owned by JANICE and JUDI WILSON. Some of the ex-quisite foods on the menu are JUDY CANTRILL Cocktails, TOM FENSCH French Fried Po-tatoes, and MARCIA CARTER Custard. To make everything seem even more wonderful, a floor show begins, consisting of MAR-GIE STRONG, PAT URSCHER, DIANNE CLARK, ARDY HED-RICK, DIANE WERT, KAREN LINSTER, JEANNE SWALLEN, MARY KAY MATTINGLY, LIN-DEE TAPPER, and NANCY DAVIS, who are doing an old-fashioned dance called the Charleston. Imagine!!!!
After this delicious lunch, Mr. Collier and Joan take the time to see some of the large firms and stores in New York, two of which are the PETE KEISER Alum-inum Company and the CAROL LOCH Vault Company, whose vaults keep out even the most ex-perienced bank robbers such as FRITZ FUCHS and SIDNEY SIMPSON.
So far, Mr. Collier has warned the reporter when a time change is about to take place, but sneaky Mr. Collier now turns several knobs without the reporter's no-ticing it. Suddenly, the buildings are not ordinary any more, but are made of glass!!! A particu-larly intriguing building catches their attention, and they discover that it belongs to JIM BAUGH-MAN. After entering, they find that it is actually a fashion salon

where KATHY SCHADEK is the head designer. (She designs heads.)
They're just in time to see the models, KIT WILSON, JAMIE LYMPER, and JOAN WAGNER, wearing the newest DREAMA HILL creations. In fact, the crea-tions are so new that it is a top secret among the creators in the designing world. In the audience, Mr. Collier sees some of the bet-ter known personalities of the day. PAULETTE SEEGAR, CONNIE KOTILA, DIANNE DOERR, SHIRLEY TIPPITT, DELORES HAIRSTON, and ANN CRUICKSHANK, trying to decide whether to buy the dress with the big feathers and beads, the ancient-looking sack dress with the big pockets, or the es-pecially designed trimiodowntur, which is the very latest!!!! Not being able to stand much more of this, Mr. Collier and Joan leave the store to get a breath of fresh air.
At this point, they see, in the midst of all this glamor, a teeny, tiny, little GRASS HUT?????, which has been preserved by ACE LITTON for sentimental reasons which have never been revealed. Inside this dream house sits DICK GEISELMAN, mixing ingredients (which have never been invented) and working with some weird-looking apparatus. Talking to him, Mr. Collier finds that Dick has made some live forever pills which have been distributed solely to the outstanding class of 1958 by the WILLIE CARTER Little Live Forever Pills Company. Let's get out of here!!
The time machine and occupants have now gone to Siberia and have just discovered that it is no longer a wasteland, but a tropical resort where many Reds spend their blue week-ends. Mr. Collier has just been welcomed by Comrade JACK KVOCHICK and Comress LINDA REINHARDT, when he receives invitations from BARB MURRAY for the attendance to a liger (a cross between a lion and a tiger) race. Of course, they must be seen. The pace setter is FRANK KEATHLEY. Some of the visit-ing dignitaries are MICKY MIT-ROVICH, RONNIE NESTICH, DICK BROTHERS, the newly elected Premiere EMIL BOSIO-KOVIC, and Prince and PRIN-CESS ART RAINEY and NAN-CY CURL from Pilsen. Visiting here from the Kentucky rac-ing lands are BOB HARSH and DENNIS WUKELA, two of the well-known jockeys, and DON McKIM, the Ameerican hog-call-ing champion.
As the liger race is about to be-gin, Joan collapses from the heat; consequently, Mr. Collier leaves immediately for lower Slobovia. Here he finds the climate to be much cooler. PATSY SLOPPE directs us to the JUDY FREE-HAFER Fur Shop, which is thriving with business. He quickly purchases the FARREN WHITT Fur, which was processed in the THYRA PROSSER Processing Plant, and gives it to Joan.
Next stop, Antartica. There Mr. Collier finds two scientists who became frozen while studying the southern lights. He can't see who they are because they are covered with ice and snow. Sud-denly, Joan sees some penguin keepers who are looking for a lost penguin. Who should the keepers be but ADAM KARBULA, DEN-NIS MILLIRON, DICK PAUL-LIN, and JOHN PARR. The keepers discover the two frozen scientists and take them to an igloo to thaw out. Soon the faces of CANDY MINTZ and MARY ALICE MILLER appear from the ice. In the meantime, Eskimo DICK MATTHES introduces Mr. Collier to his wives, CAROLYN WOODRUFF, HELEN ZIMMER-MAN, HELGA KIFENER, JUDY WELLS, SUSIE LEMUNYON, SUSAN LANNING, JEAN BOR-DERS, CHARLENE MOORE, and CAROL GROSS. (Eskimos,

you see, have migrated to the South Pole because the North Pole is too hot to wear furs.) About then, the Eskimo fishermen RONNIE MINNICH, JOHN FISHER, TOM AMMETER, and MYRON HENRY leave for a fishing trip.

Deciding that these very interesting people have the situation well in hand, the machine moves on to Africa, which has become quite modern by now, except for a few of the ancient tribes of natives which will always stay the same. A few examples are amazing; for instance, the Zulu tribe with its leader GARY RICE, and some of the tribal members, JOHN ZAUGG, BILL ALLEN, JIM MAY, BOB LEWIS, and LOYAL NIEBEL. Also, the Pigmies, whose leader is JOHN NAGLE, include such people as TOM HAMPTON, RICK MARTIN, BOB WATTS, and JERRY COON. Every once in a while, Joan spots TOM HENRY peeking out from behind a tree, but she can't be sure if he is in this tribe or not.

Take the tribe of the MauMaus for another example. They live in noisy peace under the leadership of DICK BROOKS, but what could you expect with people like JIM HASELHUHN, JIM HEISER, GARY REEDY, and JEFF RICHARDSON in the tribe? Besides, the way that MIKE ROBERTSON is perched in the banana tree playing his bongo drums creates much excitement. The witch doctor, DAVE GROSS, isn't helping matters much either.

By now, the old fad of Tarzan and Jane has long been replaced, as anyone may well have guessed. Yes, sir, JELECE BROWN and SARA BENZING certainly fill the positions with prestige!! But let's take a look at that new-fangled store over there, owned by LANA PICKWORTH. Why, the store is stocked with such items as Dried Hippopotamus Meat (cooked in butter with hot tomato sauce), all made by WILMA BRYNER'S Canning Company. And there is a product made by MARY KING, which is called "King's Fish and Fried Foods Cooked in a Can." Of course, the store wouldn't be complete without some good old-fashioned items such as DIANA WOODBURY Soap, JOANNE CAMPBELL Soup, DAVE GERBER Baby Food, DICK WELCH'S Grape Juice, RUTH ANN OYSTER Oysters, DOUG MAXWELL House Coffee, and yummy chewing gum made by CINDY CHEW and SANDRA BEEMAN.

Look, there are some missionaries. Let's find out who they are, for they look rather familiar. Naturally, they are DENNY DAVIS, LARRY HORTON, and the ESPOSITO brothers, SAM and BILL. The missionaries are purchasing some EILEEN CLARK Candy Bars to hand out to the natives. What discoveries!!!

Going further into the future, Mr. Collier finds himself in Paris. First he visits "La Eiffel Tower II". KIT BRANHAM takes him to the top of this fabulous structure in the atomic powered elevator. As he looks out over the city, Mr. Collier sees far below him the top of the "Eiffel Tower I". He can't visit this relic, however, because it has been condemned. At the top, he meets PAT FALK, SALLY FATKIN, LYNDA ROHN, PAT LAUGHLIN, SHIRLEY ROSSER, and ROSALIE LEGG. They are all on a tour around the world. They tell Mr. Collier that they have come across the Atlantic on GLEN METZ'S atomic submarine.

Leaving "La Eiffel Tower II", Mr. Collier and Joan go to a nearby cafe. Here they are greeted by head waiter, RONNIE MORVAI, and a floor show is given by PAT BALLIET, NANCY WERT, PATTY RIDDLEBAUGH, and RONNIE BOENAU. Joan is

happy to hear that the owner is BILL WILLARD, and that his business is thriving! After spending a little time at the cafe, they decide that they had better be on their way. Just outside the cafe, they meet DOROTHY DAVIS and NANCY ROBINSON. These two are vacationing here and can hardly wait to sample some French food.

Next, Jan visits a museum. It displays such ancient 1958 articles as Elvis' guitar and sideburns. (The poor by never did get out of the Army). The owners are JOHN KELLER and BILL KEMLE. She sees a lovely painting done by JOAN STUCKY and a statue by PENNY HARTER. Then she leaves the museum and walks down the streets of Paris. She finds that time has not changed Paris enough when she sees sidewalk artists are still around. (There are some new, STANLEY HECKLE, GARY ROBINSON, NED STALLARD, and MARVIN TALLEY.

Now Mr. Collier sees something else that hasn't changed much. An old-fashioned carnival has come to town. Here he sees TOM FRY as a barker, who is encouraging folks to come and see "the greatest sword swallower of all time", NITA FLUKE. Then Mr. Collier sees a balancing act done by BILL BOGNER, DALE BENSINGER, STANLEY THOMAS, CHUCK BRANDT, BILLY SWISHER, RAYMOND BOTTORF, and DENNY DOOLITTLE. He is just about to stop and talk to JEANETTE SNYDER, when he realizes it is time to leave Paris. He gets into the time machine, and—away they go!!

The next stop into the future is Rome. To see that this city has not become as futuristic as the others is astonishing. In fact, it has gone backwards in time. Mr. Collier is also surprised to see DIANE STOCKWELL teaching Latin to MARY KAY MAGINNIS, JUNE MARRIOTT, MAUREEN MARTIN, FRIEDA WEBEL, PAT BRYANT, IRENE BALDWIN, and BRENDA BEAM, while pointing out historic landmarks. A guide, STEVE GORDEN, takes Mr. Collier and Joan around the ruins and explains how they came to be. (Actually, Joan is very bored, because she heard all this in the ninth grade.) Suddenly, a tremendous amount of noise is heard, and everyone looks to see RODGER STAHL and JIM SCHRADER trying to rebuild some of the ancient temples.

Mr. Collier goes to see what the Roman schools are like and finds one where PAUL HAMMER is teaching. You call this teaching???? The new ruler of Rome is DOUG CRAMER and the two consuls are KARL OBRATH and ED OLD. After a bit of talk, Mr. Collier and Jan decide to leave Rome and go on to the wonderful city of Venice.

They find that Venice's canals dried up not too long ago; but because the tourist's trade was needed, the people of Venice decided to irrigate the canals. Before any more sight-seeing, Mr. Collier goes to a restaurant and has a delicious meal of Chef JO BOLIANTZ Spaghetti. Glancing around the restaurant, he sees CONNIE McCONNELL, JILL MILLER, and ULLA CORNELL. They have won a trip to Italy in the LESLIE STAKE Sweepstakes.

Next, Mr. Collier and Joan go into the streets. Actually, the streets are water, and a man is seen to be steering a gondola. He is recognized as PHIL MERRITT. What a surprise! He gives Mr. Collier and Joan a free ride. They soon pick up a pair of passengers during the ride. The passengers turn out to be MARK PITTENGER and SUE CHRISTY. But Mark, while getting into the boat, tips it over and

everyone falls into the water. Everyone is fished out by police chief BOB KAUFMAN and his assistants, CARL GUNTARP and DON HALL. After this damp letdown, Mr. Collier decides to leave.

Now he is in the very modern city of Buenos Aires. The large building to the left was planned by WESLEY RODOCK, a great architect. A nearby supersonic nightclub, owned by KAY SCHNEIDER, looks inviting. Here is a dancer, JEANNE SHANKS, known the world over. She is assisted at the piano by SHARON HECKEL, and CONNIE HAHN sings the words to "Please come back, KENNY HAMMAN." The waitress, SHARON ELLINGTON, serves Mr. Collier some delightful GINGER SIMPSON Ale. Leaving the nightclub, he goes to the capitol. Here the new president is being inaugurated. He is JERRY KING, and the assistants are KATHY ALTAFFER, HARRY TWYMAN, REBECCA WESTERFIELD, ERNEST THOMPSON, and BILL MACK. The president proposes a toast, and says that he is for the new tax LEVY (TOM). Mr. Collier then leaves the capitol and takes EVELYN CARSEY'S surface car to the bay. There he sees JERRY HESTON'S solar powered boats. Mr. Collier goes to the old palace, which was, in 1958, the latest thing in homes. The caretaker is LINDA BIVENS. She shows him around the old place. On one wall is a portrait of NANCY LOWE, now a distinguished ambassador to America. The portrait was painted by AL UNGER. As Mr. Collier is going through the mansion, he meets DIANE LEWIS, BERNADINE SHAY, KARIN THOMPSON, and ESTHER BURGE, who have strayed from a touring party. As he looks around, he sees an electric arm coming through a window. It is operated by BOB LEIBRAND, LIMOUS WALKER, and LARRY LEE, Burglars Inc. However, they are in for trouble because SALLY CLADWELL, the police chief, is very near. Her first hand girl, JEAN TILMAN, has a sharp eye also. Mr. Collier, while leaving, nearly trips over a ladder placed there by CONNIE BOYCE and SHARON BAKER, who are painting the place. They say hello and Mr. Collier is again on his way. Good-bye, Buenos Aires.

Mr. Collier and Joan come to Madrid, Spain, and decide to watch an automatic bullfight. The automatic matador is BOB BARNETT, and the automatic picadores are JIM BARR, DOUGLAS BEAL, PAUL BRYAN, and LYNN CLINE. Bob puts on a very good show. Even the automatic bull is spectacular. Then they go to a lovely mountain and look down at the valley below. One of the crowd shrieks with joy as she sees SUSIE ADLER and BETTY BILLINGSLEY in the telescope. They are pulling petals from daisies. Everyone talks a while and then leaves. Next, Joan takes a boat cruise. The captain is DAVE BELL. She sees Madrid from the lake, and it looks like an ancient castle. Then, she is hailed by a nearby boat and discovers that JERRY REED and LARRY PARSONS are in the banana boat business. They tell her that NANCY HALL and HELEN JACKSON are in town and she goes to visit them, also. The next place is the market. There she sees DIANA HILLIER selling . . . lawnmowers? Well, anyway, Diana is doing good business. Then Joan comes to a shop that displays silk goods. It is owned by Manuel DENNY FORREST and his five charming wives, BECKY EFIRD, MARCIA EYERLY, DIANE ROBINSON, SHERRY GOETZ, and ELAINE HYATT. Farther on, Joan sees

NANCY KLINE selling red juicy apples called DAVE MESSMORE Apples. (Dave developed them.) Joan buys some and then goes on. After leaving the market place she ventures onto a lonely road. There she is startled by five bandits!! Just as they are ready to rob her, their masks fall off and she recognizes them to be JUDY SPENCE, KATHI WILLIAMS, CAROL LEICY, GLEN WARD, and CHARLES PIERCE!! The bandits quickly ride off. Joan decides to leave Spain in a hurry.

Mr. Collier sights Hawaii! There are some Hawaiian dancers, BRUCE SCHINDLER, JIM ROLLINS, TOM BAILEY, BOB MARTIN, and JOHN BISTER. Beside them are four pineapple squeezers, CORRINE LIEBERMAN, KATHY LONG, NILA MAXWELL, and DIANA BONAR, squeezing a few pineapples.

Let's visit the home of TOM STICKROD and his wife, Kay, formerly known as KAY SCHOENMAN. There they are, waiting for Mr. Collier. After being invited into their home, Mr. Collier sits back and admires their conveniences. He sees a wall-to-wall television set. After turning on the electronic brain which controls the TV channels, he settles down to watch the GAIL STINEHOUR Hour. The TV set, incidentally, was perfected by GENE WITTNER (MARILYN LONG, CAROL NICHOLS, and JIM SPEARS.

Mr. Collier now goes into the music room. It seems that all the musical instruments in there were purchased in the Hawaiian branch of the EDDIE SMART Music Store. Tom and Kay show many instruments to Mr. Collier. The instruments seem quite ridiculous. For instance, the howechowder. Now that is one instrument that is positively revolting!! It was invented by REGENIA DAVIS.

My goodness! Does Mr. Collier really see what he thinks he sees??? Yes, it's SUSAN MEREDITH, LINDA SNYDER, SANDRA SIMPSON, MARY STARK, and MARILYN WILLIAMS in a chewing gum contest.

Ireland!! There sits NANCY TITTELBAUGH singing to the four-leaf clovers, while MICK FITZSIMMONS is trying to smuggle snakes back into the country!!! When Mr. Collier goes into the city, PATRICK LINN, JANET McALLISTER, VERA McNEIL, SHARON RUSH, MARSHA McNAUL, PEG STEVENSON, JEANETTE McLAIR, and DAVID SHARROCK come marching down the street in a great parade to meet him. No, the Irish haven't changed very much from 1958, either.

It seems that the world has become so crowded that a great engineer, JIM MacLAREN, had to think of how to pull up the continent Atlantis so that the world's population would be more evenly distributed. As we arrive at the Atlantic Ocean, we find DAVE McCLARY, JOHN MILLER, FRANK SCOTT, JOHN SMITH, JANE KORBAS, PAM GERRELL, and MARY LOU DONLEY trying to pull up the land with a big plunger. Finding this to be rather difficult, SANDRA ELLIOTT, BECKY THOMAS, CAROLE GARRISON, CAROL GATES, WANDA GREGORY, MARGARET KERR, SHIRLEY SHADEL, and CAROL SHAUCK come to the rescue. As they all strain and struggle, Mr. Collier leaves the scene and comes across a little patch of land in the ocean.

After talking to KATHY EARNEST, he finds out that he is on the Island of the Twins. (The twins, of course, are SANDRA and CYNTHIA INFSCORE.) The CAROL MOFFATT Drilling Company is drilling away into the outer crust of the ground, trying to find the center of the earth. As they drill

deeper and deeper, they suddenly reach an open spot, which begins a tunnel. Following the passage, Mr. Collier and Joan find themselves in a great open space where there is a sign stating, "This way to the town of MARCIA LEHNER." Well, how do you like that? Someone found an ancient city in the center of the earth.

Following the directions on the sign, Mr. Collier and Joan find a highly advanced city. BECKY WISEMAN, NANCY STOLLE, JOY FEINBERG, JOAN FORREST, MARGIE GILBERT, CAROLYN STEPHENS, and GLORIA GORDON are walking down the floating street to the Automatic Ice Cream Store built and owned by NANCY HOSTETTER. In a television studio, a man by the name of JIM WAGONER is directing a play called My Fair Gentlemen, written by SHARON GREGG, ELAINE HARING, CAROL HENN, and SUSAN KELLER.

Going into a church, Joan finds JOHN BEAL and PAUL BONGER giving a sermon, while PHIL HAMMER, DICK MILAM, BILL FLINN, HENRY GEARY, JAMES HESS, JOE KALER, EDDIE HOSKINSON, and PAUL JOHNSON sit attentively in the choir loft. Even GARY HOSLER, TERRY MILLER, ODIES WILLIAMS, and DAVE HOWMAN perk up their ears to listen.

Then, as Mr. Collier and Joan are casually walking down the street, a great number of people hurry past them. A few minutes later, more people rush past. Inquiring as to what this might mean, Mr. Collier is told by MARGIE THOMPSON that the world is about to be blown up. Shocked, Mr. Collier then remembers that this is the reason that the jaunt in time was taken. Finding out where the catastrophe was supposed to take place, Mr. Collier and Joan hurry to the time machine again, and rush away. Hurry—hurry—hurry!! There it is! There's the place where the bomb will be exploded. It's just across the ocean. And there's the man who's going to set it off!! Say, he looks very familiar. Oh, let's get closer to him and find out if he is from the class of 1958. Goodness, he can almost be seen well, right now. Hurry—hurry—hurry!!! Mr. Collier is frantically turning dials, trying to get more speed, when all of a sudden, he turns something wrong. The time machine takes a plunge into the ocean!!!! Suddenly, Mr. Collier blacks out.

Water seems to be all around Mr. Collier. But then, he did fall into the ocean. Or did he? He is now reviving, but he isn't in the ocean, and water is all around him anyway. While his mind clears, Mr. Collier recognizes the face of Mrs. LaRue, who is throwing water on him, trying to wake him up. Sitting up and looking around, Mr. Collier sees a crowd of people, including LARRY MORRISON, CHARLES MOSIER, JACK ZIMMERMAN, and JESSIE YOUNG. Quite a commotion must have been going on here. And there is JUDY GOTTGALF from the hospital with her medical equipment—for Mr. Collier!!!

Mr. Collier certainly does not understand what is going on. So, DAVE APPLEMAN tries to explain to him that, while Mr. Collier was painting the time machine, two wires vaporized some poisonous paint which caused him to faint. Ever since then, he has been talking unconsciously, and mentioning the names of the members of the class of 1958.

Now Mr. Collier realizes that he must have been dreaming all the adventures that happened in the time machine. How disgusting!!! But then, it is better that the world hasn't been blown up. But, darn, he was so close to finding out who was the culprit!!!!