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Awards Highlight Years End

Instrumental, Vocal Groups Take Tops

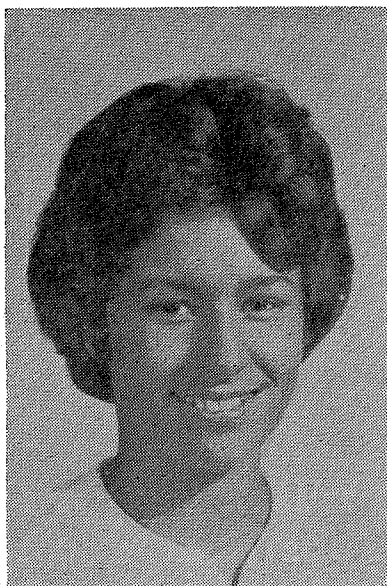
Johnny Appleseed was well represented at the solo and ensemble contest held at Madison High School on May 12, 1962. Five vocal groups and twelve instrumental groups performed along with many soloists.

Three of the five vocal groups received ones for superior performances. These groups included seventh grade mixed ensemble and a ninth grade boys ensemble, directed by Mrs. Eureka Clapp, and a ninth grade girls ensemble, directed by Miss Ellena Percy.

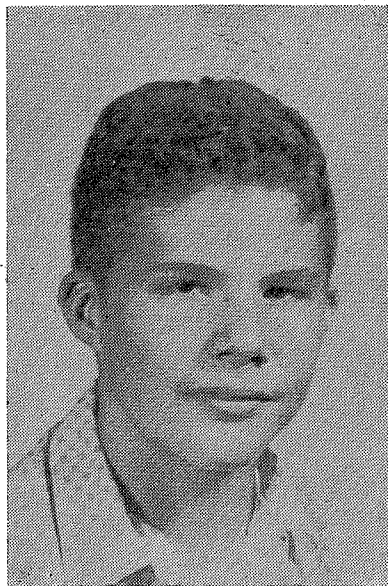
The twelve instrumental groups which received superior ratings included a ninth grade B flat clarinet quartet, a B flat trumpet quartet, an eighth grade drum trio, and eighth and ninth grade trumpet trio, a ninth grade percussion quintet, an eighth grade flute, a B flat clarinet duet and a eighth and ninth grade saxophone, brass, and woodwind quintets. The groups were directed by Thomas McGlone.

An eighth grade violin quartet, eighth grade violin duet, and a seventh grade string quartet, directed by Mrs. Gladys Bassett also received superior ratings.

Those soloists who received ones were: Susan Cole, soprano; Alex Curchin and Karen Krause, piano; Nelson Whisler, Gloria Veith and Kristine Newdom, violin; Terry Ranck, clarinet; Rick Berry and Bruce Miller, trumpet; Susan Huck, flute; John Van Cura and Jim Steen, saxophone.



Connie Baliet



Charles Beard

Connie, Charles Named Citizens

Connie Baliet and Charles Beard Citizenship Award winners!

This was the announcement that practically sent them both into a tailspin. Connie, turning pale, protested that it couldn't be she, and then went to the stage to receive her medal and citation. Charles equally surprised, grinned faintly as he, too, received the coveted award.

Thus the 1962 Citizenship Awards were presented to the two selected eighth graders. The awards are made by representatives of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the sons of the American Revolution at the Awards Assembly May 28.

The following standards were used in the selection of these outstanding citizens:

1. Dependability, as evidenced by the record in punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, and self control.

2. Co-operation as evidenced by the records in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for the rights of others, and courtesy.

3. Service as evidenced by what the pupil has done to make the school a better school; by leadership displayed; by individual responsibility shown to home, to country, to God, to school.

4. Patriotism as evidenced by loyalty to, and the knowledge of the purposed expression in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States; and interest and appreciation shown of our American heritage.

5. Courage; mental and physical, determination to overcome obstacles.

6. Honor as evidenced by moral strength and stability, cleanliness in mind and body.

Two State H.M.'s, High Honors Brought

Students who received Honorable mention in the State Scholarship Awards for ninth grades are: Robert Brown, Algebra, and Helen Smith, Biology.

Receiving Honorable Mention in district final were: Helen Smith Biology; Gordon Kraus, General Science; Robert Brown, Algebra; and Joanne Jocha, Spanish.

Honorable Mention certificates will be presented to these district and state scholars.

Others who represented Appleseed in finals competition were: Biology: Roger Wharton, Richard Evans; General Science: Loren Culp, Edgar Torrence; Algebra: Betsy Gottfried, John Miefert; English: Barbara Spreng, Susan Smith, Susan Stander; Latin: Cheryl Barnett, Patrick Russell, Ruth Klingensmith; French: Susan Mainzer, Jane Steidley, Faith Eberly; Spanish: Patricia Jackson, Kathy Ann Garriott.

"PRESS" HAS EARLY BANQUET

The 22nd annual Press Banquet was held in the school Cafeteria Friday, May 18, 1962. The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Virginia Lee of the Mansfield News-Journal. Education-Religion Editor, Mrs. Lee told of her unusual experiences in connection with the Inauguration last year.

A short speech was also given by Mr. John J. Thoms, Business Adviser for the Press.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of medals and awards to staff editors and members of the Press. Special awards were presented to Mrs. Evelyn Goss and Mr. Thoms, Staff Adviser.

KING, QUEEN TOPS AT NINTH PROM

Carnival capers characterized ninth grade Prom decorations as the class had its last—and greatest—dance of their Appleseed career. With the school gym looking like a big tent, the festivities centered around a Carnival King and a Carnival Queen who were selected by the ninth graders at the dance. These two honored ones joined the band on the merry-go-round in the center of the room. Bright table cloths, gay balloons, and other decorations made the affair a colorful one.

JAHS PLACES HIGH IN TRACK

Six wins and two seconds gave the track team a successful season. The thin-clad boys participated in six meets, the Junior High Relays, and the City Meet.

High point of the season was the new record set by ninth grader Tony Schuerer—running the 120 yard low hurdles in 14.9 seconds at the meet in Galion. This broke a 10 year old record.

VOCAL GROUPS PRESENT CONCERT

The seventh and eighth grade choruses plus the ninth grade choir gave a concert in the Appleseed auditorium on May 25, 1962, at 8:00. The groups were under the direction of Mrs. Eureka Clapp and Miss Ellena Percy and were accompanied by Diane Wappner and Carrell Myers. There were also ensembles from each grade.

The program was opened by the seventh grade chorus, that sang "Peace," "Evensong," "Oh, Susanna," "Comin' 'Round the Mountain," and "All Night, All Day."

Next on the list was a ninth grade boys' ensemble singing "Keep in the Middle of the Road." The ninth grade choir followed with "Hayride," "My Lord What a Morning," "Hear My Prayer," "I Want Jesus," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The seventh grade ensemble sang "Moon River," followed by the eighth grade chorus singing "Jacob's Ladder," "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," "Lonesome Valley," "O, Yes, Lord," and "Tamale Joe."

The program was concluded by the reappearance of the ninth grade choir singing "Playroom On Parade," "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," "I Believe," and last "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Awards Assembly Honors Top Students

Awards were given from the platform of the auditorium to honored students as a special Awards Assembly, May 28. Names were read by members of the faculty. Medals and certificates were given to the following students:

General Scholarship

FIRST—Barbara Spreng
SECOND—Susan Stander
THIRD—Faith Eberly

Top Five Percent

Pauline Baloy
Bob Crittenden
Fred Falls
Nancy Ford
Ted Fraker
Linda Garber
Judy Heitz
Pat Jackson
Ruth Klingensmith
Joan Manring
Janice Mento
David Prueninger
Susan Smith
Jane Steidley
Sue Tatgenhorst
Barbara Wiler
Barbara Wilging

English

Frederick Falls
Patrick Russell
Douglas Dworski
Susan Smith
Susan Stander
Barbara Spreng

Spelling

Frederick Falls
Patrick Russell
Robert Crittenden

Social Science

Linda Jerger
Martin Sandel
Toni Saunders

Audio Visual

Larry Heichel

General Science

Gordon Krause
Donald Roush
Nicki Marion

Biology

Roger Wharton
Theodore Fraker
Helen Smith

French

Barbara Spreng
Susan Mainzer
Jane Steidley

German

Frederick Falls
Theodore Fraker
Barbara Wilging

Spanish

Sadat Shaban
Kathy Garriott
Pam McIllyar

Latin

Cheryl Barnett
Ruth Klingensmith
Sue Stander

General Math

David Massa
Roberta Boinin
Diana Burns

Algebra

Robert Brown
Toni Saunders
John Miefert

Typing

Marjorie Karbula
Sharon Kochenour
Frederick Falls

Business Training

Rose Gonzales
Donna Faugl
Rosemary Prinz

Stop-N-Shop

Barbara Mason

Girls Glee Club

Carrell Myers

Boys Glee Club

Jerry Miller

Art

Joanne Jocha

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Students Select S.C. Representatives

Mrs. Eureka Clapp, next year's Student Council Advisor, has announced the results of the election for next year's student council members and representatives.

Next year's homerooms are to be pretty much the same as this year's, thus making the election possible.

Regular representatives are listed first; alternates for each home room are listed second.

7th Grade—

H.R. 107—Bruce Smith, Douglas Smith; H.R. 109—Audrey Selert, Terry Carbetta; H.R. 110—David Hahn, Paul Mertz; H.R. 111—Connie Jerger, Tom Nye; H.R. 114—Barb Johnson, Robert Baehel; H.R. 114—Steve Murphy, Linda Higby; 213—Richard Newman, Dennis Schreffler; H.R. 214—Don Applegate, Phil Hautzenrieder; Library Charlotte Lev, Iris Mintz.

8th Grade—

H.R. 113—David Schroeder, Connie Baliet; H.R. 202A—John Goode, Janice Sanders; H.R. 202B—Chuck Barr, Kathy Wiegand; H.R. 204—Paul Penny, Kim Kelch; H.R. 206—David Parr, Chris Duffy; H.R. 207—Roger Gump, Susan Rinehart.

Student Council officers elected are: President, Bob Ferris; Vice-President, John Goode; Secretary, Barbara Wilson, and Treasurer, Andy Stern.

Sandy Spells In State Finals

Sandra Oliver, seventh grade student at Appleseed who was Mansfield City Spelling Champion, could again say, "Boy, was that tough!" after participating in the state finals in Columbus May 5th.

Some of the "Toughies," as given by the Mansfield News Journal were: tercolous, tortoise, mauve, obstreperous, gauche, necromancy, animadversion, proclitic, pochade, peregrination, and plethora.

Can you spell them? Can you pronounce them? Admittedly, they are difficult. And that is stating it mildly.

David Robinson, another Appleseed seventh grader, was alternate in the contest.

STUDENT COUNCIL ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual Student Council Banquet was held in J.A.S. cafeteria May 9, 1962.

The main event of the evening was the presenting of an award to the Council member who contributed most to Student Council this year. The award went to Patricia Rudolph, home room 211, for outstanding work.

The banquet was emceed by David Ferris. Guests attending the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Smith, Mrs. Eureka Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Pival.

THESE THREE YEARS: AN EDITORIAL

June 8th closes the door on three years in the lives of three hundred fifty-three ninth grade students. These three years have seen a great many changes in these people—they have been transformed from something more than children to responsible, self-confident, capable young adults. These three years have been, for them, fun, but also work.

Although the time spent at J.A.S. has seemed very important, those 353 ninth graders still have three years of senior high school ahead of them. Perhaps the next years will prove to be the most important. It is time now to look forward to the job that faces them. Within the next three years they must decide whether they are to be a success or a failure. The courses they take, and equally important, the grades they earn will tell whether they are to be a success or a failure in life.

And so, realizing the importance of these next three years, we hope that those 353 leaving Applesseed this spring will do their best to become good American citizens. To them we say good-bye, and good luck!

THO YOU BE GONE, YOUR NAME STAYS

What's in a name?

Depending upon the magnitude of success or failure which you achieved at Applesseed, many of your names will remain here forever.

There are the school records. There is the *Press*. There are the memories etched in the hearts of friends and teachers that may always remain.

What have you done about your name? Have you been a scholar, a member of the school music department, an athlete, an actor, a writer, a librarian, an office worker, a safety patrol boy, a student

council member, a Red Cross worker, an AV boy, an artist, a cook, a scientist, a math shark, a good citizen, a friend? Whatever you have done, you have left a mark. As a poet has said, "I am a part of all that I have met." And a little of all that you have met has brushed on you, too.

We believe that the ninth grade class leaving Applesseed this year is an extraordinarily excellent one. Let's keep it that way—at Senior High School. Your names will be even more indelibly etched, not only into the school, but into your past and future as well.

SPRING---THEN SUMMER

When old man winter is on the prowl,
And homework is shunned with a terrible scowl,
It seems that spring will never show its face,
And life will continue at this dull, gloomy pace.

Vanished are the ghosts and goblins which haunt,
Along with St. Nick's shivery, white jaunt.
Cupid shot his arrow right into March's heart,
The leprachauns leaped and played their lively part.

Easter showed its hats, hurrah, it is spring!
Cocoons break open and birds take wing.
Mother nature speaks in a gentle springtide whisper,
"Let flowers bloom, breezes blow, the whole land is crisper."

The lingering sunlit rays of emerald and gold,
Marvel of the elegance and bloom of summer bold.
An awesome slumber has befallen the sanctuary of our Creator above.
The serene heavens chant glorious hymns to God's dream of love.

—Linda Garber

ONE LAST GOODBYE...

We ninth graders on the Editorial Staff of the *Press* would like to take this last opportunity to say good-bye. This, you know, is the last issue of the *Press* we will put out—it's been great fun! Besides the seventeen issues of the *Press* that have been put out since we arrived at Applesseed, we've contributed also to three Christmas dances, and our latest success, the variety show "A Touch of Magic." For your favorable response to all these projects we thank you, and to our successors we wish good luck.

The Editors of the Press
GOOD BYE!

An eighth grade class kept track of books read by the students in the class. Total: 753. Mike Stern read 172; Bruce Olson, 80; Andy Stern, 75; Jay Gilbert, 65.

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VACATION!!



Vacation Schedule

by Allen Adair

With summer coming, most people begin to think about a vacation trip. However, most vacations are not suited to the people who take them. For instance, a submarine navigator just isn't happy in an airplane. Because of this lack of custom planned vacations, we offer some below.

For the mathematician:

Monday—Niagara Falls—Calculate the number of gallons of water going over the falls in one hour and devise a method of diverting it to Angles Camp, California.

Tuesday—The Great Pyramids—Figure how far the blocks would stretch if placed end to end.

Wednesday—The Great Pyramids—Prove your theory of the day before.

Thursday—Golden Gate Bridge—Count the number of rivets used in the construction of the bridge.

Friday—Walk home, counting the number of steps it takes.

For the Biology student:

Wednesday—New York City—It has been said that there are several thousand species of insects in downtown New York. Try to find one thousand of them.

Thursday—Africa—Search for sleeping sickness carrying tsetse fly.

Friday—Africa—Wake up.

Saturday—London—See if the weight of an ant can set Big Ben out of balance.

Sunday—Mexico—Follow migration of flock of monarch butterflies. Sometime late in June—arrive home.

For the Home Ec. Student:

Thursday—discover one thousand new ways to serve actpus.

Friday—attend lesson on making whale blubber steaks.

Saturday—special side trip to the Congo to study cannibal cooking methods.

Sunday—Visit Arctic pickling factory.

Monday—Attend clinic on such problems as what part of the elephant is best for eating and how to make your own meat grinder out of an inner tube.

Tuesday—Return home and try out what you have learned.

Future's Freshies Are Frisky

"Smaller every year!" was a frequently heard comment as mouse-like figures invaded our halls this last month. These quiet, sometimes frightened looking little beings were the present sixth graders who aspire to become "freshies" at Applesseed next year. In order to acquaint them with the building—or is it just to confuse them sufficiently?—conducted tours were the order of the day. Seventh and eighth graders acted as tour guides who told them of the school.

Could our beautiful and handsome ninth graders have ever been so small, so quiet, so timid?

Did they seem small, quiet, and timid as they had their own excursion to Senior High School? For our ninth graders, too, had a chance to visit their next year's school when they went by home rooms to the big high school. It seems that they returned from Senior High School remarking how large was the school, how wide the corridors, and surely they would get lost.

Sixth graders or ninth graders—sound somewhat the same, don't they?

Yours, Lauriebelle

Cheers!

Well, it looks like this is finally it at last—the last day of school. Now we can get a little sleep and stop spending our hard earned allowances for tranquilizers and benzedrine.

For some of us, however, the year isn't over, and we are looking forward to 8 lovely weeks spent here at good J.A.S. for summer school. This means, simply, that you have to get up at 7:30 to get to school by 8:30 and you can be back to sleep by nine.

About 353 overjoyed ninth graders prepare to lave Applesseed. Somehow, after seeing the sixth graders that visited here a few weeks ago some people are not to sure what will become of Applesseed when they leave. Oh, well. We were like that once, and look what we did for Applesseed!—or maybe that's why we're worried.

Somehow, after running Applesseed for two years, it's going to be hard to be the "little people" again. Seems like a long time since we were pushed around by anyone.

I guess it seems a little sad to leave Applesseed because we have had a lot of fun here. Well, anyway, goodbye!

Yours,
Lauribelle

LIGHTNING ROD HITS HUNDRETH!

Rod Bogner has reached the century mark in spelling this year. That is, he hasn't missed a spelling word since coming to Applesseed, which is 100 lessons ago. A ninth grader, he has made an enviable record.

It must be boring for him to get a spelling paper back each week with the same 100% written on it.

BULLETIN (AP)—Just as we were going to press we received word that the invincible Rod had missed his first word on his 101st lesson. The word that slew Rod? It was **prejudice**—which he spelled **predjudice**.

P.T.A. Installs President, Officers

New officers of the P.T.A. were installed at the last meeting, May 18, in the auditorium. Sworn in by Mrs. Jennings Heiser, President of the Mansfield City P.T.A. were: President, George Watts; Vice President, William Newdome; Secretary, Mrs. Carl Dixon; Treasurer, Robert Nye. Council Representatives: Robert Skiles, Marsha Moore, Howard Hassinger. Alternate: Mrs. Heinz Ickert.

The program was presented by the teachers of the English department. Mrs. Leila Bozarth explained that the reading program consists not only of literature but also formalized training.

Students of Mrs. Avalon Young explained and demonstrated the method of using a Reading Laboratory of the Scientific Reading Association. Students who took part were Alex Curchin, Cornelius Francis Dandereau III, Gary Bobst, and John Burns.

Mrs. JoAnn Winkler demonstrated the use of machines—the tachistoscope and controlled reader—to improve reading skills, rate, and comprehension.

Students Study, See Shakespeare Play

Eighth graders who had studied "Romeo and Juliet" in class attended a matinee performance Saturday, May 19. There were 45 in the group viewing another waging of the age-old feud between the Montagues and the Capulets.

The tragedy was performed by the Footlighters Club at Ashland College. A highlight of the production was the fact that a member of the cast, Tom Fensch, was a brother of Tim Fensch, an eighth grader in the audience.

The group traveled to Ashland by way of school bus. Many favorable comments were made by the students.

Students Attend Conference

Pat Jackson and Gene Earick represented Applesseed at the Conference on Problems of Youth at the YMCA, May 16.

The conference was a joint meeting of students and parents to discuss topics of common interest. There were a number of workshop topics. Those chosen by our representatives were "Youth-Parent Communication," "Parties and Leisure Time Activities," and "School Drop-outs and Truancy." Students used the panel as a means of expressing opinions and inviting discussions.

The conference, sponsored by the P.T.A., continued through the afternoon, dinner, and into a reporting session in the evening.

Pat and Gene were selected by fellow members of the Student Council as school representatives.

DICK, ROGER, COP HONORS AT TOLEDO

A host of congratulations awaited Dick Wiseman and Roger Wharton on their return from the State Science Fair at Toledo. Dick received an "excellent" rating for his project on Old World Archeology, while Roger returned with a "good." Roger's project was on Einstein's theory of relativity.

WILLS - WILLS - WILLS

We, the ninth grade class of 1962, being of sound minds hereby out of the kindness of our hearts, will the following:

ALLEN ADAIR wills his good sense to David Emmens.

CAROLYN ALBERS wills her ability to fall off the trampoline to Marian Oxman.

TOM ALLEN wills his sister's pacifier to Mr. Pival.

RON APLEGATE wills the apple at the end of his name to a pie for the cafeteria.

LYNN APSOLON leaves her angora from Bing's ring to Susan Jackson.

JOHN ARCUDI wills his gum wrappers in 211 to Miss Neer.

BILL ASTON wills his promptness to Mr. Thoms.

JANICE AU wills her high jump record to any boy so he can add to his.

CAROL BAEHRENS wills her act for the talent show to anyone who can finish it.

PEGGY BAIR wills her last name to any French girl who won't be embarrassed.

BOB BAKER wills his cute little voice to Kenny Rusiska.

BRENDA BAKER wills her way of getting out of school the hard way to Karen Goon.

CYNTHIA BALOY leaves still smiling.

PAULINE BALOY wills her 10 on a biology test to Mr. Myers--just for spite.

BILL BARBONE wills his poncho to Mrs. Mahoney and his ex-Student Council job to Bob Ferris.

DOUG BARBONE wills Petunia (his pet sgunk) to some "nosey" eighth grade girl.

CHERYL BARNETT wills her Latin book to her sister Marsha.

CAROLYN BARR wills her soil collections to some eighth grader who likes to grow pansies.

JEFFREY BECHTEL wills all his secrets on how to skip seventh period assemblies to Bob Cleckner and Mike Stern.

LINDA BECHTEL wills her sounding voice to Robin Bales.

MIKE BLACKLEDGE wills his "Roaring Twenties" car to any eighth grader who can put it back together.

TOM BOALS wills his cute laugh to Ron Moore.

GARY BOBST is willing to leave.

CAROLE BOGNER wills all her lost romances to any girl with a strong heart.

ROD BOGNER wills his knowledge of the Cleveland Indians to any Yankee fan.

STEPH BOGNER wills her jet plane trip to Florida to any eighth grader with high ideas.

ROBERTA BONIN wills her locker and books to Debbie Schenk.

ROGER BOOKWALTER leaves his canary-like voice to someone who wants to sound like an ambulance.

JOHN BOWMAN wills his sailboat to Dan Albert.

GERRY BOYD wills his pipe to Mr. Smith as a peace offering.

GUY BOYD leaves his secrets on how to skip school to Wayne Trine (an ole pro.)

JOHN BRINKERHOFF wills his last name to the grade school for higher learning.

GARY BROACH wills his beautiful baritone voice to any future ninth grader who wants to take a chance with it.

PETER BROTCH leaves Applesed soon after he arrives.

BOB BROWN wills his polite studious behavior in French class to Bill Kuhn.

TERRY BROWN wills his tennis threader to Duane Hollinger.

JOHN BUNTING wills all his good grades and moldy gym shorts to Sheldon Walker.

JERRY BURKHART wills his



HOME ROOM 101



HOME ROOM 102



HOME ROOM 105



HOME ROOM 211

knack of closing girls' lockers to any boy named Jerry.

DIANA BURNS leaves her baton to Carl Dickson.

JOHN BURNS wills his ability to raise one eyebrow to some low brow.

JAMES BUTLER leaves for a while.

STAN BUTLER wills his wild sweatshirts to Mr. LaRue.

PAM CAMPBELL leaves Applesed behind.

HELEN CAMPOS wills her shyness to Lana Gorsuch.

MERLE CARVER leaves his pole vaulting ability to any eighth grader that won't get sea sick.

DIANE CARVER wills her tennis shoes to Pat Wilging to make a fast run through Applesed.

TONY CARVOUR wills his Pepsi smile to Bucky Beaver.

STEPH CHITWOOD leaves still talking.

LINDA CIVAY leaves her petite size to Marian Oxman.

ROGER CLARK wills his last name to the candy company.

SUSAN COLE wills her roses on cakes to Miss Tucker.

RITA CONSTANCE wills all her Spanish tests to Beckie Ladd.

PHIL COOPER wills his excuses in class in class to any attorney that thinks he has a chance in court.

SHIRLEY CORNELL wills her last name to higher learning.

BETH COUSINS leaves her ability to get into trouble to Ray Frost and John Goode.

LARRY CRABTREE wills his hot rod sweatshirt to Mr. Sattler (who needs a new car.)

KENNY CREPS wills his broken bones to any eighth grader that needs a vacation in typing.

BOB CRITTENDEN wills his brain to anyone who can find out how it works.

LOREN CULP leaves his Algebra in a muddle.

ALEX CURCHIN wills his old piano music to the Music Department in hopes it will add to the culture.

CONN DANDAREAU wills his old activity stamps to an inactive teacher.

JEFF DAVIS wills his overdue library books to Alan Farnsworth.

JEAN DEAN wills her long hair to anyone who wants to put it up and take care of it.

SHERYLE DeCHANT leaves as quietly as she came.

FRANKLIN DEXRELL wills his little red bike to any eighth grader who enjoys peddling.

FRANCES DeWITT wills her ability to play softball to Nancy Smalley.

JUDY DIEMER wills her outside boy friends to Sherryl Brickley.

PAT DILL wills her last name to any sweetie pie.

JIM DILLON . . . wilts . . . ??

NANCY DINGES wills all of her bobby pins to anyone with a big enough head to wear them.

RON DONCOES wills his worn out seat in the worn out auditorium to the worn out Mr. Kirkwood.

GREG DOPPELT wills his good manners and brains to Andy Stern.

DON DOPPS wills his seat in the front row of the auditorium balcony to any seventh grader who can see over the railing.

MARIANN DOPPS leaves peace to all of her study hall teachers.

JOHN DUNN wills everything that he did in Applesed to Bruce Smith.

DOUG DWORSKI wills his sand paper and his marked-up desks to Roger Gump.

GENE EARICK wills his ability to lose elections to Tommy Heichel, who won't need it.

GAIL EBBART leaves her messy desks to any neat eighth grader.

FAITH EBERLY leaves her first name to any religious person.



MORE WILLS



HOME ROOM 203



HOME ROOM 215

KAY ELLIOT wills her short hair and funny laugh to any eighth grader.

CHERRY EVANS wills her moving ability to anyone who does not like MANSFIELD.

RICK EVANS wills his sun-tan lotion to anyone who gets sun-burn while skiing.

ROBERT ESTES wills his ability to comb the water off his head to any duck who wants it.

DONNA FAUGL wills her violin ability to Mrs. Bassett.

FRED FALLS wills his straight and golden locks to Mr. Myers' curly ones.

LAURI FEINBERG wills her books of petry to Susanne Russell.

MARY BETH FINEFROCK wills Mr. Sheidler a new answer book.

GAYLE FISHBURN wills her burned fish to anyone who wants them.

ALLEN FISHER wills his beautiful gold trumpet to his twin sister.

ALAN FLIEGAL wills Mr. Finley's grade book to his sister with success.

CANDY FLUKE wills her complex to Miss Elsasser.

NANCY FORD wills her natural talent—being ticklesh—to any nervous eighth grader.

JOANN FOREMAN wills her patience to some nervy person.

EVELYN FOX wills her last name to any two-legged hound.

TED FRAKER wills his clowning to next years' Costello.

SUSAN FRAMPTON wills her muscles to Miss Elsasser.

LARRY FRANKS wills part of his height to deserving Mrs. Glass.

GARY FRISBEE wills his butterfly collection to any other nature boy.

KAY GALLIWAY wills her puffy hairdo to Earnest Lamp.

LINDA GARBER wills her French ability to Mrs. Stover.

KIM GARNES leaves all her used angora to Miss Elsasser so she can knit a sweater.

KATHY GARRIOTT wills all her used pencil erasers to her sister, Christie.

KATHY GARRITY leaves her messy locker and all its autograph pups to her sister who will be here next year.

LARRY GATES leaves, rejoicing.

MARK GOLDMAN wills the tooth picks that keep his eyes open during first period to his younger brother, Chip.

ROSE GONZALES wills her first name to Coach Snyder's flower garden.

BETSY GOTTFRIED wills all the mustard in cafeteria to her sister, Kathy.

JERRY GRASSEL wills his golf ability to any seventh grader who can find the balls.

CHERYL GROSSO wills her Ben Casey blouse and bracelet to any Dr. Kildare fan.

FRED HAAG wills his slick nickname "Coutchee" to anyone who wants it.

CHUCK HAAS wills his book covers to the lost and found.

CAROLYN HALL leaves her old clarinet reeds to Terry Rank.

JON HALL leaves still hoping.

BOB HALL wills his clothes to the Giant Store because he is going out of business.

ROD HAMILTON wills his corner in 104 to Steve Keetle.

PATTY HAND wills the hand in her name to someone who thinks they need another one.

LINDA MANNA wills her little sister to Applesseed. Good luck all of you.

DICK HARBAUGH wills his seat in the very back of Mrs. Hostetler's English class to anyone.

GARRELL HARLESS leaves hairless.

DARRELL HARLESS wills his ability to get into trouble to Mike Stern.

SANDY HAROLD wills her specs to any eighth grader who cannot see.

CARIN HARRIS wills her Science grades to anyone who has nerve enough to take them home.

JOYCE HARRIS wills her I.O.U.'s to Cathy Murphy.

SUSAN HARRISON wills John Arcudi's I.D. bracelet to Diana Clark.

KATHY HARTSTEIN wills her arm motions to Mr. McGlone.

LARRY HEICHEL leaves his ability to win an election to Jacqueline Kennedy.

(Maybe she'll be our future president).

JUDY HEITZ wills the right to follow Mr. Sattler up the stairs to her brother.

DARYL HICKS wills his free wheeling mind to anyone who can unwind it.

PAT HINKLE wills her ability to dial LA2-2222 to anyone without ample transportation.

CHUCK HOADLEY takes his knowledge of "Babe Ruth" the strike out king, to anyone who goes 0 for 4 in a gym softball game.

JOHN HOFFLER wills his big eyes to anyone who can't see in the dark.

RON HOLLINGER leaves his muscles to any clam who wants them.

TED HOLLINGER leaves his homeroom to Applesseed.

JAN HOLSTON wills her beautiful long legs any road runner.

PHIL HORVATH wills his hurdling ability to anyone who can pay the accident insurance.

TONY HUBBARD wills his poor little dog a bone.

BUDDY HUBER wills his eagerness to do things to Mike Collins who needs some.

REX HUNTER leaves—if he's lucky.

MIKE JACKSON wills his knock out punch to any eighth grade boy who wants to get in good with his sister.

PAT JACKSON wills her faithful "Rose" to any Spanish Dancer passing by.

DARLENE JARBOE wills Mr. Sage (substitute teacher for biology) a twist record which he'll use between lectures.

LINDA JERGER wills her reed ruining ability to Mrs. Bassett and Mr. McGlone.

JOANNE JOCHA wills her Spanish fluency and nick-name (Jo?Jo) to any clown who wants them.

KAY JONES wills her ability to high jump to anyone who likes to jump 2 feet 3 inches.

TERRY JONES wills her ability to talk to anyone who wants to make Mrs. Mahoney a nervous wreck.

JUNE JORDAN wills her ability to reserve her energy to Miss Elsasser.

CHERYL KALER leaves her ten flabby pounds to sweet Ritchie Feld.

DICK KRUMM wills all his good luck to Chuck Barr.

BILL KAMEN wills Applesseed to anyone stupid enough to have it.

JEFF KALLGREN leaves his science notes to the Applesseed library.

CYNTHIA KARBULA wills her curly locks to some one who dislikes a "Toni."

MARGIE KARBULA wills her particular ways to Sue Russell.

BARB KELLER wills her "head" to Mrs. Sabatini for her classes.

SUSAN KELLER wills her nick name "buckeye" to our great state.

BOB KEMLE wills his track ability to someone who wants to broad jump.



HOME ROOM 104



HOME ROOM 108

HEAVENS -- MORE WILLS!!

GEORGE KEYSER wills his outgrown pants to anyone who wears a size 8.
KIM KIRKPATRICK wills his prescription sun glasses to anyone who wants to go around in the dark.
RON KLEIN leaves his unpaid dues to the ninth grade treasury.
RUTH KLINGENSMITH wills her last name to any of the millions of Smiths.
MARY KNIPP wills all of her homework to anyone who has the will to do it.
ROY KNIPP wills his teeth to some dentist.
SHARON KOCHENOUR wills her ability to miss the school bus to any slow walking eighth grader.
DENNIS KOPCIAL wills his ability in softball to anyone who has played ten years of little league.
GORDON KRAUS wills his scientific agility to any eighth grader.
ARNOLD LAMP wills his boots to someone with a saddle.
DIANE LANDIS wills her walk to Mrs. Sidle.

PAT LANTZ wills her right to sleep through first period to any eighth grade girl.
BETSY LAUBSCHER wills her gummy seat to any eighth grader who wants to get stuck.
JOHN LEDDY wills his ability to walk the girls down the hall to anyone who needs the exercise.
GARY LEITER wills his football ability to any eighth grader that can stay on his feet.
THOMAS LESTER leaves growing older.
CAROL LEWIS wills her chipmunk suit to an eighth grader who wants in the talent show.
HOWARD LINDSAY wills his side ways running to Chuck Barr, who gallops anyway.
GEORGE LITTERAL leaves his absence excuses to Mrs. LaRue.
JOANN LITZLER wills her love of Mr. Finley to any person fortunate enough to get him.
BING LOCKE wills Lynn Apsolon to any eighth grade boy who will take her.
NANCY LOECHEL wills her long

finger nails to any eighth grader who bites them.
CHRISTY LOGAN wills her eagerness to come in 207 during glee club to anyone willing to have 200 eyes looking at her.
TED LUTZ wills his brass voice to some dumb canary.
KEN MURRAY wills his shredded notebook to anyone that can put it back together.
NANCY MURRAY leaves her red hair to all the blondes in the eighth grade.
GREG MUSILLE wills his wild shirts to Terry Butler.
CARRELL MYERS leaves her piano playing ability to anyone who can afford to buy cotton.
MARILYN MYERS wills all her athletic ability to Ray Frost.
"Good Luck."
JUDY NACKE leaves still working.
LINDA NICHOLLS wills herself to Fort Knox because they are running out of change.



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CHARLES RAY leaves his managing ability to anyone who can fill the bill.
IRENE RAY wills her last name to anyone who isn't afraid of radiation.

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BILL MAHAN wills his WOUND-ORFULL spelling ABILITY to anyone who needs it.
SUSIE MAINZER wills her lost biology book to any eighth grader who just finds it.
DEAN MAJORS wills his locker and books to his sister.
GENE MAJORS wills his last name to any private that hasn't made it yet.
JOAN MANRING wills Miss Neer some extra chalk dust for her graphs.
NICKI MARION wills all her dirty desk drawers to Miss Elsasser. Good luck!
SHARON MARSHALL wills her quietness to John Goode.
SALLY MARTIN wills her home run hit to any boy that can dodge.
SHEILA MARTZ wills all of her unusual science ability to Mr. Myers.
BARB MASON wills her job in the Stop and shop to anyone who made as much as she did. (kidding)
JOHN MASQUELIER wills ten pounds of candy to Mr. McGlone for an early start next spring.
DAVID MASSA leaves still mad at his typewriter.

CHERYL MATTINGLY wills her ability to jump on the tramp with gum on her nose to Nancy Smalley.
WES MAYER leaves for the nearest exit. (Hope he can get out)
BILL McCARTY wills all his muscles to Sammy VanCura.
MARTHA McLARY wills her blond curls to Marilyn Tuttle.
ANDREA McCLELLAN wills her writing to anyone with a magnifying glass who can read it.
MIKE MCGREGOR leaves his elevated shoes to Terry Butler.
PAM McILYER wills her Ben Casey blouse to Miss Palmer.
PAUL McKINLEY wills all his stale jokes to some interested seventh or eighth grader.
MARY BETH McNEAL wills her giggle to any eighth grader who can find it in the phone book.
JACK McWILLIAMS leaves his typing grades to anyone with nerve enough to take them home.
JANICE MENTO wills her wise cracks to anyone that makes dumb cracks.

JOHN MIEFERT wills his ability to forget his gym shorts to Ray Frost.
BRUCE MILLER wills his "road runner" routine to another struggling actor.
JERRY MILLER wills his basketball ability to any eighth grader in hopes he will be more successful.
JIM MILLER wills his ambition to Ron Heitz.
LAWANA MINTER wills her locker to Mr. Roth to keep his sweaters in.
JIM MITROFF wills his size 14 shoes to anyone who needs a life raft.
PAT MUNRO wills her ability to put her lock on backwards to anyone who wants to torment her partner.

LARRY MOORE wants to keep what he has.
BARB MOORHEAD leaves for bigger and better things.
GEORGE MORALES leaves as quickly as he came.
GAYLA MORKEL wills her forgetfulness to anyone who has Mrs. Mahoney next year.
STEVE MOSER leaves his light hair to an eighth grader.
SCOTT MULRANE wills his golf ability to his younger brother Kevin who can already beat him.
SCOTT MURPHY wills his long hair to anyone who likes to wash combs.
TOM NOSER came to Applesseed with nothing and leaves nothing.
DUANE NAUMAN wills his catching ability to anyone who hates it as much as he does.
KAREN O'HARA wills her bubble gum cigars to Bitsy Clark.
KATHY OTT wills her office in Student Council to any needy eighth grader.
HOLLY PAGE wills her last name to any Isaly's product that needs to be endorsed.
JEFF PENNY wills typing ability to his sister Valorie.
KAREN PERKINS wills her perky perculator to the cafeteria.
SHERMAN PERRY wills his hair-do to Bill Redman.
TOM PFIZENMAYER wills his dead chipmunks to the Biology Department (a stone thrower).
BILL PLENINGER wills his

blond streak to some girl who doesn't want to buy bleach.
RANDY POLING wills his trim figure to someone who can't fit in the auditorium seats.
DAVE PREUNINGER wills his colorful green sweater and all its miseries to Roger Gump on Thursdays.
ROSEMARY PRINZ wills her ability to stay silent to Charlie Brown.
CHERYL PRION wills her carrot top to the cafeteria.
DOUG PORCH wills his last name to any eighth grader with a house owning a breeze way.
JEANETTE PROSSER wills her petite stature to Connie Baitel.
DICK PUTNEY wills his hospital bills to Dr. (Joan) Edelstein, in hope that he may get out soon.
JANE RADABOUGH wills her clarinet to Mr. McGlone.
DAVID RANDALL leaves Mr. LaRue's 1959 Almanac to anyone who would take it (or touch it).
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REX SNYDER wills his ability to incite riots to anyone who is big enough to take the position. SHERRY SOWERS wills her diet pills to Debbie Allen. RICK SPANGLER wills his tube of Brylcreem to Mr. Pival. BARB SPRENG wills her shoes to the school in hopes someone can keep them on better than she can. PAT SPRENG wills her cheerful appearance to Robin Ripper. DIANE SQROW wills her her last name, Sqrow, to any crow who has trouble spelling. LINET SQUIRE wills her tardy slips to Miss Neer. SUE STANDER wills her figure to Laurie Bolesky. (It could be worse). JANE STEIDLEY wills her bowling team to anyone who will take it as a last resort. CARL STEHLE wills his Social Studies book to anyone who can put it back together. VICKI STEHLE wills all her used rest room passes to Debby Allyn. KAY STEINEHOUR wills her ability to flirt to Connie Baillet. WANDA STEVENTS wills her walking mate to Marilyn Tuttle. DAVID STICKNEY wills his athletic ability to Nick Gerber. SANDRA STOUGHTON leaves through the nearest exit hoping no one will follow in her footsteps. KARIN SULEK leaves all her notes to anyone who has a lot of extra papers. RON STRINE wills his good times with Mr. Sattler to Roger Gump. BARRY STURGES wills his ability to pole vault to Brian Senger. LEANN SWALLEN wills her peroxide bottles to anyone who can tell a yarn with a straight face. CARLA REED leaves her seven boys, relay guests, to her five younger sisters. TRACY RHODES wills all the fun she's had at Applesseed to some unexpected seventh grader. DAWN RIFFLE wills her nickname "Sunset" to her sister Tina. TIM RIMMER wills his Soap Box Derby car to an eighth grader who needs a winner. RANDY RITCHIE wills his baseball ability to Dave Schroeder in hopes it will be a new experience. BILL ROBERTS wills Applesseed to anyone who wants it. DON ROUSH leaves his medical books to Mr. Myers. PAT RUDOLPH wills Mr. LaRue to any eighth grader who doesn't mind getting caught.

GEORGE RUSISKA wills his feminine beauty to his brother Ken, in hopes it will run in the family. JAYNE RUSSELL leaves to join Dennis. PAT RUSSELL wills his will that was never willed to some original will maker. MARTIN SANDEL leaves his improved typing grades to any eighth grader that has trouble next year. TANYA SANDS wills her English ability to anyone silly enough to take the scholarship test next year. LINDA SAUER wills her last name, Sauer, to anyone who thinks they are too sweet. TONI SAUNDERS wills her space suit (from the talent show) to the next astronaut. VIRGINIA SAWYER leaves, growing older. LUDI SCHENK leaves his little sister all his good looks and little brains. LARRY SCHLENBAKER wills his last name to anyone who can pronounce it. TONY SCHNEURER wills his hurdling ability to Chuck Barr in hopes he won't kill himself next year. PENNY SCHOENMANN wills her brains to any straggler. LIZ SHOOK leaves silently. CATHE SCHUCKMANN wills her ability to play whiffle-ball to anyone who's just as co-ordinated. SUE SELLERS leaves her giggle spells behind. (We hope). CHERRY SERING wills her brains to someone who can use them. SAM SHABAN wills his great size to anyone who is going out for basketball next year. PAUL SHAMBAUGH wills his long legs to Louie Beal. BETH SHARROCK leaves her Girl Scout merit badges to some eighth grade boy. LAURA SHIPLET wills her position and six odd inches in the Press to Debbie Meese. TIM SHIPLET wills his gym clothes to his five younger brothers. BRENDA SMITH leaves her uncommon name to Carol Smeltzer. HELEN SMITH wills her biology frog to anyone who can stand the smell. JACQUELYN SMITH wills her high flying exhibition to anybody who can clear the bar.



HOME ROOM 201

SHIRLEY SMITH wills her last name to any eighth grader who can find it in the phone book. SUSIE SMITH wills her life savers to anyone just learning to swim. JAMES SNYDER wills his bright orange shirts to Simpson Jr. High. BILL SWEVAL wills his brushes in art to Mrs. Haber to paint a lilly for Kingwood High. SUE TATGENHORST wills the horse at the end of her name to Tom Wolf for the hunt. RICK TAYLOR wills temper in typing to any eighth grade student who makes as many errors. BOB THOMAS wills his height to Mr. Crusse. CHUCK THOMPSON wills his money making ways (Stealing from the old man) to John F. Kennedy. PAT TIMAN wills her seat in the band to anyone who plays as well as she. CAROL TINSLEY wills her tinsel to next year's Christmas tree.

RON TOLLIVER leaves the heat of his temper to the boiler room for heat next year. TED TORRENCE wills his ability to make excuses to Shelly Dees. NICK TRIDICO wills his unused Latin book to someone who likes a new book. JOHN TRUER leaves still hoping. SKIP TSCHANTZ wills his torn pants to Donnie Ludwig. DEAN TUCKER wills his motorcycle boots to John Osborne. MARTHA URSHELL wills her quietness to the cafeteria.

MYRNA VANDLICK wills the chicks to the cafeteria to be used for a big treat. DIANE WAPPNER wills her pine box and her six foot grave to anyone who feels non-successful. JUDY WEAVER wills her eye drops to Debby Reese.

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PAT WEAVER wills her honesty in science class to Nick Gerber. CYNTHIA WEIGHTMAN wills her big boxer dog to someone who needs the exercise of walking it. LINDA WEINSTEIN wills all her Dr. Kildare's pictures to Miss Elsasser. CHERYL WEISENBERGER leaves with relief. SALLY WELLER wills her duck tail to Jill Holston. PENNY WELTMER leaves her interest in Senior High to anyone who is uninterested. JOELA WINBIGLER leaves her experiment in science to a milk lover, who can clean up the mess. ROGER WHARTON leaves his knowledge of the atom to any Einstein. PAUL WHEELER wills his hair brush to any girl with blonde curls. TED WHISLER wills his outstanding ways with girls to Nelson Whisler. ALLEN WHITE wills his weight lifting ability to Junebug. TALMA WHITEAMIRE wills her short last name to Linda Au. BARB WILGING leaves to join Jack. NANCY WILHEM wills all of her money to Fort Knox. BARB WILER leaves still giggling. DAVID WILLIAMS wills his glasses to Mr. Bittner to add to his sophisticated look. RICHARD WISEMAN leaves his ability in archeology to anyone who needs more rocks. (in the head) JANET WOLF wills her waddle to anyone who wants to lose weight. JULIE WOLF leaves to keep track of Janet. VICKI WORLEY wills her last name to anyone who needs a fast spin. ROY WORKMAN leaves Still having his problems. STEVE WUKELA wills his lost lunch to the person who borrowed it. (Now he'll have a clear conscience.) NANCY WYCOFF wills all the money she borrows from people to the ninth grade treasury. NANCY YOHA wills her ability to understand algebra to anyone

dumb enough to take it. SHARON ZEIGLER wills her good grades to any repeater here next year. WARREN ZERBY wills his long red hair to Connie Bilet.

Awards Assembly

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- Band
Sue Tatgenhorst.
- Orchestra
Candie Fluke
- Industrial Arts
Gary Leiter
- Home Economics
Susan Cole
(also Crisco award)
- Boys Athletics
Tony Schnuerer
- Boys P.E.
Sedat Shaban
- Girls Athletics
Lynn Smith
- Girls P.E.
Marilyn Myers
- Library
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Mary Beth Finefrock
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Band-Orchestra Picnic

The annual Band-Orchestra picnic was held in South Park, on Monday, June 4, from 5:00 to 9:00 P.M. Seventh-one ninth graders received awards, in the form of a small pin resembling the instrument they play. Fifty-five pins were given to members of the band and sixteen were given to orchestra members.

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Standard awards included felt certificates for earning 500 points, chenille letters for 800 points, a small trophy for 1200 points, and special trophies to five ninth graders who had 1350 points or more. Special trophies were presented to Mariann Dopps, Candie Fluke, Pat Jackson, Nicki Marion, and Talma Whiteamire.

Team awards were given to the 150 individuals who comprised winning team groups.

Committees for the banquet were: Place cards; Joan Manring, Barbara Keller, Barbara Spreng; Invitations: Kathy Hartstein, Jane Steidley, Barbara Moorehead, Linda Garber; Invocation, Diane Sqrow; Entertainment, Susan Smith; Program: Joanne Jocha, Nancy Ford, Diane Wappner, Judy Heitz; Mistress of Ceremonies, Stephany Bogner.

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Boys' Athletic Banquet

The boys' athletic banquet, on May 24, was a covered dish dinner. The lettermen on the track basketball, and football teams were presented their letters. Coach Vern Hoffman, a guest speaker, was on hand to give a short speech.

A young man who had just received his college degree rushed out and said, "Here I am, world. I have an A.B.!"

And the world replied, "Sit down, son, and I'll teach you the rest of the alphabet."

"My," said the impressed visitor at a school. "How many students do you have here?"

"Well," said the principal, thoughtfully, "I'd say about one in a hundred."

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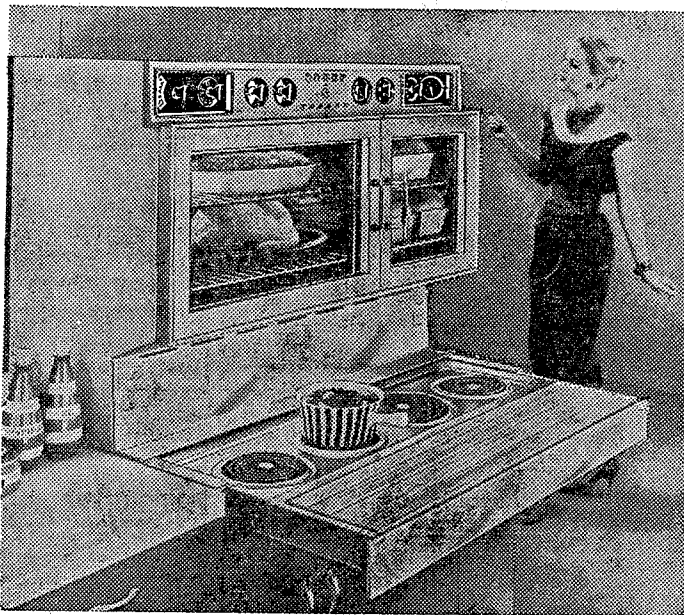
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