

Finalists in Citizenship Awards



First row—left to right: Betsy Stephens, Dave Beard, Melissa Lowery, Tom Getz. Second row—left to right: Don Oswalt, Bill Milliken, Mary Hartman, Larry Kennedy, Judy Balcom. Absent, Adrienne Lev.

S.A.R. Winner: David Beard; D.A.R. Winner: Betsy Stephens

Best Citizens Selected

Awards for outstanding citizenship were presented on Awards Day. Each eighth grade history teacher was asked to nominate a boy and girl that he considered best fit the qualifications of a good citizen. All of the names were placed on a ballot. All teachers voted for five girls and five boys.

The names of the ten people with the highest number of votes were placed on another ballot. The eighth grade pupils voted for one boy and girl who they thought was most deserving of the Citizenship Award.

The results of the voting was kept secret until the awards were made at Awards Day Assembly, June 7.

6th Grade Invasion

We're being invaded! This is that time of year when the sixth graders from the elementary schools come to visit. Of course, we can remember when we looked with big eyes at Appleseed. We thought we were going to get lost, be late, and fail. Our counselors and principal did a lot to calm jittery nerves. Each group had a speaker who told it about some of the activities and things we do here. Amid mumbled questions to each other, the students each received a complete manual and a pencil.

The tour started on the second

floor. Mr. Pival and Mrs. Clapp each took a part of the group. The first room they went through was the Home Economics room.

"I'm lost already," someone wailed. By the time we were in the metal shop everyone was confused. They grimaced at the thought of showers after physical education. They chorused, "Oh, no. Exercises!" in the gym.

They couldn't believe their eyes when class changes occurred.

At the end of the tour, they went through the auditorium. This sums up all their feelings. Some whispered, "It's dark and spooky!"

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Eighth Grade

STUDENT AWARDS — EIGHTH GRADE: *English*: Evelyn Smith, Nancy Moore, Kathe Ellison, Nancy Ferris, Carolyn Haeblerlin, Carol Murphy. *History*: David Wiedemer, John Roberts, David Stevenson, Warren Knorr, Evelyn Smith, Diane Meister, Charlotte Rice. *Spellings*: Kathe Ellison, Jeff Hamilton, Laura Kissh, Tim Small, Carolyn Haeblerlin, Bill Milliken, Nancy Mason, Joyce Selfman. *Science*: Sallie Sweet, Linda Roberts, Kathe Ellison, Warren Knorr, Evelyn Smith, John Roberts, David Knierim, David Wiedemer. *Mathematics*: Danny Deter, Howard Edelstein, Adrienne Lev, David Lorentz. *Kathe Ellison*, Dean Palmer, John Roberts, David Stevenson, David Wiedemer. *French*: Adrienne Lev, Loren Hurwitz, Sherry Elmore. *German*: Carolyn Haeblerlin, David Lorentz. *Spanish*: Laura Kissh, Meredith McCoy. *Art*: Bill Campbell, Rose Timan, Tom Barber. *Band*: Betty Meredith, Sherry Wilson. *Orchestra*: Meredith McCoy, Joan Todd. *Vocal Music*: (General Music) Sherry Elmore; (Glee Club) Bill Milliken, Merle Morrison, Linda Roberts. *Shop*: Tom Downs, Dick Whitney, Gene Yee. *Home Economics*: Adrienne Lev, Meredith McCoy, Linda Roberts, Tana Whiteamire. *Service Crew*: Malcolm Flinn. *Boys' Physical Education*: Ronnie Merritt, Gene Ferguson, John Linta, Joe Prats. *Girls' Physical Education*: Connie Garriott, Adrienne Lev, Sue Benzin.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — EIGHTH GRADE: HIGHEST HONORS: John Roberts, Adrienne Lev, Joyce Keller, Howard Edelstein, David Wiedemer. HONORABLE MENTION: Kathe Ellison, Nancy Ferris, Patty Rodgers, Nancy Moore, Meredith McCoy, Kathy Kevern, Tana Whiteamire, Leslie McGinty, Evelyn Smith, Charlotte Rice, Linda Roberts, Kay Elliot, Mary Hartman, Larry Bosh, Joyce Selfman, Diane Meister, Cheryl Fox, Marcy Stern, Suzanne Weikert, Nancy Sampsel, Karoline Steger, David Beard, Sallie Sweet, Jeff Hamilton.

Seventh Grade

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS — SEVENTH GRADE: HIGHEST HONORS: William Zimmerman, Patricia Jackson, Freddie Falls, Janice Mento, Barbara Spreng. HONORABLE MENTION: Susan Smith, Faith Eberly, Ruth Klingensmith, Pauline Baloy, Sue Tattenhorst, Susan Stander, Joan Ogden, Linda Garber, Jane Steidley, Judy Heitz, Beth Cousins, Barbara Wilging, Barbara Wiler, Robert Crittendon, David Preuninger, Richard Harbaugh, Robert Brown, John Burns, Mary Ann Linton, Ted Fraker, Sharon Zeigler, Margie Karbula, Nancy Ford, Mary Beth McNeal, Cheryl Grosso, Patrick Russell, Candie Fluke, Susan Stull, Betsy Gottfried, Joanne Jocha, Joan Manning, Kathy Meister, Nancy Reisland, Ronald Applegate, Larry Heichel, Gordon Kraus, Carol Lewis, Margaret Ingram, Linda Jerger, Julie Wolf.

ver, Caren Parker, Gail Schadek, Suzanne Weikert, and Tecca Wilging.

The girls who received the certificates and a felt letter were Sue Benzin, Kathe Ellison, Sonnie Garriott, Penny Gerber, Betty Meredith, Carol Ripper, Joyce Selfman, Betsy Stephens, Marcy Stern, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, and Joan Zediker.

Pam Hudson received the certificate, felt letter, and the trophy.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Zumsteg, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox.

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Banquets, Banquets, Banquets

Press Banquet

The Editorial and Business Staffs of the Appleseed Press held a banquet on Friday, May 20. It was held at 6:00 P.M., in the Appleseed Cafeteria. Larry Kennedy, the Business Manager of the Press, was the Master of Ceremonies and Kathe Ellison, editor-in-chief, was Mistress of Ceremonies. Leslie McGinty gave the invocation and the dinner was served. After dinner in regard to the 20th anniversary, Miss Elena Percy and Mr. J. J. Thoms gave short speeches. Then medals and certificates were presented to the editors: Kathe Ellison, Marcy Stern, Leslie McGinty, Jean Bryner, Kathy Kevern, Howard Edelstein, and David Wiedemer.

Certificates were presented to the other staff members. They were: Mary Moffatt, Joyce Keller, Marcella Harden, Nancy Ferris, Mac Flinn, Jeff Hamilton, Evelyn Smith, Karen Wareham, Reggie Luby, Marilyn Meese, Joyce Selfman, Dean Palmer, Bob Muth, Bobby Nye, Larry Bosh, Ellin Linne, Cheryl Barnett, Alex Curchin, Marla Enderle, Cheryl Fox.

Jessie Frietchen, Penny Gerber, Carolyn Heaberlin, Margie Karbula, David Knierem, Marilee Kunze, Diane Meister, Kathy Mertler, Marsha Moore, Lee Owings, Caren Parker, Pat Russell, Nancy Sampsel, Laura Shiplet, Susan Smith, Suzanne Weikert, and Karen Zaugg.

Business staff awards went to Larry Kennedy, business manager, and the following members of his staff: Loren Hurwitz, Joyce Selfman, Joyce Keller, Ralph Ludwig, Alan Herod, Sue Scott, Patty Price, Vicki Faber, Gary Davidson, Joanne Dye, Donna Everhart, John Hoover, Mike Lambert, Meredith McCoy, Sandy Rine, Sue Wynn and Dennis Cannon.

"Foiled Again," a "big story type" melodrama written and directed by Marcy Stern and Leslie McGinty, and a violin solo by Meredith McCoy, accompanied by Evelyn Smith, made up the program.

Student Council Banquet

The Student Council Banquet was held May 11, 1960, here at Appleseed. Student council members, Mr. Ralston (head of student council), Mr. Zumsteg, Mr. Smith, and their wives attended this banquet. The program, consisting of musical talent, was planned by Nancy Ferris.

Stern Leads in Inches

Marcy Stern, the Assistant Editor, has written more material for the first six issues of the *Press* than any other staff member. Her total for the year is 158 inches, over two full pages of material.

Running a close second is the Feature Editor, Jeani Bryner, with 143½ inches. Notable among her many articles is a series of essays on Appleseed's latest fashions entitled *Fad -- Gads!*

Third on the list is Kathe Ellison, Editor-in-Chief, who has written articles totaling 85 inches.

Nancy Ferris, having accumulated 57½ inches in the past six *Presses*, earns fourth place recognition.

Capturing the fifth spot on this list is Joyce Keller, who is credited with 51¼ inches.

Racking up 50 inches this year, Leslie McGinty, News Editor, is sixth and completes the Honor Roll list. The requirement for receiving a place on the Honor Roll was acquiring at least 50 inches.

The following staff members earned a position on the Honorable Mention list by writing from 15 to 50 inches: Howard Edelstein, 31 inches; Kathy Kevern, 28¼ inches; David Wiedemer, 28 inches; Mary Moffatt, 27½ inches; Carolyn Heaberlin, 25½ inches; Suzy Weikert, 23½ inches; Susan Smith, 21½ inches; Joyce Selfman, 21½ inches; Marilyn Meese, 20¼ inches; Penny Gerber, 20 inches; Marcella Harden, 19 inches; Karen Zaugg, 17¼ inches.

Sports Banquet

The Athletic Banquet was held in Appleseed's cafeteria June 2, 1960. Each boy brought a covered dish.

Awards were presented by Coach Regula. All boys on Appleseed's football, basketball, and track teams received letters.

8th Grade Has Dance

Last Friday, June 3rd, as most of you know, was the "Eighth Grade School Dance." The dance, which was very successful, lasted from 7:30 to 10:00. It was closed to all outsiders, as well as seventh graders. No corsages, formal, or tuxedos were allowed to be worn to the dance.

Miss Mary Neer, was chairman of the dance committee along with the five other chaperones, who were: Mrs. Leila Bozarth, Miss Helen Widders, Mrs. Doris Pierce, Mr. Glen Myers, and Mr. Frank Pival.

Each eighth grade home room chose a representative to help plan the dance and to attend it. They were as follows: Joanne Dye - 10; Sharon Schwartz - SDS; Roger Kingston - 102; Lynn Oliver - 103; Robert Perkins - 104; Joe Prats - 105; Cheryl Adams - 106; Maris Myers - 112; Ellin Linne - 113; Paul Keller - Gym; Barb Leonard - 202A; Linda Parsons - 203; Priscella Kelley - 206; Bruce Lauer - 207; Dave Beard - 211.

STOP AND SHOP CREW

Trying to find out what people need and want and the supplying them with it is the job of the STOP AND SHOP.

Mr. J. J. Thoms, with his assistants Sue Scott and Patty Price, is in charge of the store. The girls are at the store every morning for twenty minutes selling everything from pencils to combs.

G.A.A. Banquet

The G.A.A. Banquet was held on May 25, in the cafeteria. Chicken, mashed potatoes, French bread, and salad were served.

Caren Parker and Gail Schadek did a pantomime to the record, "Sisters." Suzanne Weikert did a tap dance to "Tea For Two." Karen Zaugg did a monologue entitled "Look George."

The awards were given after dinner. Leaders' Awards went to Linda Frush, Caren Parker, Lynn Oliver, Nancy Huck, Kathy Sanders, Melina Ullom, Donna Harris, Adrienne Lev, Betsy Stephens, Deanna Williams, Carol Ripper, Mary Moffatt, Gail Schadek, Betty Meredith, Cheryl Adams, Judy Bauer, Sue Benzin, Nancy Ferris, and Linda Holden.

Bowling Awards were presented to Jessie Frietchen, Karen Zaugg, Kathy Mertler and Tecca Wilging. The seventh grader with the highest average was Candy Fluke, while the eighth grader with the highest average was Marcy Stern.

The softball winners were Leslie McGinty, Marcella Harden, Marcy Stern, Joyce Selfman, Mary Moffatt, Marilyn Meese, Nancy Ferris, Kathe Ellison, Grace Ford, Judy Ammeter, and Jeanne Campbell.

The eighth grade basketball winners were Leslie McGinty, Nancy Beasore, Connie Garriott, Marilyn Meese, and Janice Hardy.

The seventh grade winners were Kathy Garriott, Pat Weaver, Pat Jackson, and Brenda DeHart.

The girls receiving a certificate only, for 500 points were (seventh graders) Carlene Ellis, Linda Eyerly, Kathy Garriott, Nancy Grifith, Mary Ellen Gressling, Kathy Simon, Cheryl Swanson, and Barb Wade. The eighth graders were Judy Bauer, Nancy Beasore, Jeanne Campbell, Cheryl Cusic, Vicki Faber, Janis Feld, Nancy Ferris, Grace Ford, Janice Hardy, Laura Kissh, Missy Lowrey, Marilyn Meese, Kathy Mertler, Mary Moffatt, Nancy Moore, Lynn Oli-

WORLD DAY, 1973

"What's this chief -- where are we going?"

"As star reporters for the APPLESAUCE MESS we're depending on you to cover the lunar World Day festivities next week." "Come again?"

"You know, the lunar calendar is divided into thirteen equal divisions with one day left over. This is a nothing day; a day of celebrations. Your job is to cover it."

The two reporters immediately hailed a taxi and were whisked off by a clean-cut young driver, RONNIE BROWN, to the passport section of the state department.

They were greeted by a very efficient-looking secretary, SUSAN SCOTT. They began answering the many routine questions: name -- ANNE ELLISON and DAVID WAREHAM; year of birth -- 1960; and so on. Then their pictures were snapped by the of-

ficial photographer, ALAN HEROD.

Soon they boarded the modern G. LEE -- 3 airship. CAROL RIPPER and BETSY STEPHENS, the stewardesses, greeted them pleasantly and gave them a quick tour of the plane.

"Five, four, three, two, one, blast off!" was heard over the intercom and the craft, piloted by KERRY SPRUNGER, silently rose into the atmosphere.

"I wonder what the celebrations will be like on the moon?" asked David.

"Who knows," replied Anne, "but I'm sure glad we were chosen to find out! Hey, wait a minute, isn't that Miss America over there?"

The reporters trooped up the aisle and stopped in front of young KATHY SAUNDERS who gladly gave them her signature. Once back in their seats --

"The beginning of a wonderful

trip!" sighed David.

Just then a message was broadcast over the intercom by the copilot, JOHN ENDERLE. "We are glad to have with us on this flight KATHY SAUNDERS, Miss America, (David smiled at this) and DAN ZAVELSON, famous motion picture star."

At this point Anne, not waiting for any further information, decided to make an addition to her autograph collection.

"Are you DR. JOHN ROBERTS whom I've read so much about?" said David, addressing the man across the aisle. "The inventor of the cure for cancer?"

"That's I, all right," replied JOHN.

The conversation continued and shortly the meal, consisting of LEV CAPSULES, which simplified eating a well-balanced dinner to the swallowing of a single pill, was served.

A few days later the landing on the moon was announced. As the MESS representatives alighted, DON OSWALT, GENE FERGUSON and RONNIE MERRITT, airport attendants, took their baggage and showed them to their rooms in the nearby HEINS HOTEL. They were greeted by the manager of this establishment, MIKE LAMBERT, and his personal secretary, DAN BURGENDER.

On the way to their room they bought a newspaper from JAMES BOONE, who appeared to be doing a very profitable business. An article that caught their eyes concerned the presidential campaign of two popular candidates, KENNEDY and WILGING.

"I like TECCA'S slogan," commented Anne. "I'd rather be Wright (?) than president, but I'll settle for being both."

"Yeah, I think that's real neat, but I think LARRY KENNEDY'S going to win," David remarked.

"Look at this. The police have finally caught those dangerous gangsters, STEVE SMELTZER and BOB MUTH," Anne said.

"Regular Al Capones the second."

"Gee, there are so many things going on this evening. Let's go to the baseball game tonight and see the LINGAFELTER LIONS play the PAHLOW PIRATES for the lunar championship."

"That sounds like fun, but remember, baseball's different up here. Wasn't it BILL OWINGS and ED GOEBEL who revised the rules to suit the climate here? Well, come on. We'd better hurry to get there on time," David added.

They quickly found seats on the SEIFLEY SKYLIFT and greeted the driver, DAVID HOFFMAN.

After purchasing their tickets from DONALD MORVAI and buying some refreshments from LYNN MILLER, an attractive salesgirl, they took seats in the ultramodern stadium designed by BILL CAMPBELL and REGGIE LUBY. They were only to rise again for the national anthem composed by BILL MILLIKEN and conducted by DIANA SLATER, a famous opera star.

Soon the well-known voice of HOWARD EDELSTEIN was heard blasting out the batting order over the P.A. system. Some of the more familiar names picked up by our reporters were: TOM DOWNS, JOE PRATS, JOHN LINTA, RONNIE BOND, BILL MEARS, JIM BERRY, JAMES CALDWELL, DENNY FROST, and STEVE STURGES.

During the game the pretty head of DEE WILLIAMS, their coach, was seen often.

Seated beside Anne was the wealthy world traveler, JANIS FELD, who seemed very intent on watching the game.

Not understanding the rules of this sport and being disturbed by what appeared to be the lunar three stooges, RAY REMY, ROG-

ER HIPPI, and ALAN SCHWARTZ, sitting behind them, they decided to go instead to the Hall of Fame of the moon colony. They hurried into a subway car and were whisked off to the display in the OBERRATH BUILDING by the subway conductor, NANCY PIFER.

Entering the OBERRATH BUILDING, Dave and Anne first saw an immense statue of the first lady to travel to the moon colony, SUSAN SNYDER. Another statue then caught their eye. It was smaller, but yet the person it represented was just as important in history. The monument honored PAUL WHEELER, who warned the settlers of a Martian air raid. The injured were all grateful to BONNIE BECHTEL, a second Florence Nightengale, for saving their lives.

SHIRLEY SCOTT'S founding of the first lunar school, the SCOTT INSTITUTE FOR CHATTERBOXES, was commemorated by yet another exhibit. A picture of the pretty French teacher at the school, CHERYL ADAMS, caught David's attention.

The first industrial plants established on our satellite made another interesting display; a huge stick of gum from the ZEDIKER BUBBLE GUM FACTORY and a gigantic bottle of MISS DYE'S COLOR RINSE highlighted two such exhibits.

Mathematicians EVELYN SMITH and JOYCE KELLER, developers of a simplified system of measurement, were honored by an exhibit.

Tribute was given to the following pioneers in the field of lunar colonization: MELINDA ULLOM, LILLIE LIGGENS, DEBBY STEPHENS, MAC FLINN, GARY DAVIDSON, PAM SPRENG, SANDRA LINDSAY, NANCY COLLINS, and BRUCE PARATHONER.

Soon Anne and David realized how hungry they were and decided to get a bite to eat at PATRICK'S PIZZA PARLOR. They viewed an excellent demonstration on the making of pizzas given by an old pro, LYNN OLIVER. After having their fill at this establishment, they returned to their hotel rooms and retired for the night.

On the next day, WORLD DAY, activities began at REESE MILL'S CARNIVAL, named after another of the important political leaders.

A maze of color confusion and noise describes the situation at the festival to a tee. The first thing they distinguished was the balloon stand operated by WESLEY ENLOW. One thing seemed strange about this stand -- the substitution of WESLEY himself for the helium tank.

SUE BENZIN, a very charming snake charmer, fascinated the reporters with samples of her art.

A pea-picking championship was going on in the next pavilion and SALLY WILLIAMS won without a doubt.

BOBBY NYE, a mischievous midget, wouldn't stop annoying them, but it was all in fun.

The carnival's strong man, BRUCE MOSEY, was doing his feats nearby. When Anne began sighing over "those muscles," David just looked disgusted and insisted they move on to the fortune teller's booth. BARB MARKS proved to be beautiful, as well as informative predictor.

A trick-riding exhibition was starting across the colorful blue lawn starring MISS LOWREY which both enjoyed.

The couple stopped to pose for DICK WHITNEY, who drew their pictures as souvenirs of the trip.

NANCY FERRIS, a BEARDED lady, entertained David and Anne, but soon their attention turned to the barker, JEFF SMALLEY, who was announcing the lion-trainer, PATTY PRICE.

The voice of RALPH LUDWIG, pro-poker player boomed above the

din challenging any oncomer who felt lucky. It seemed odd, however, that RALPH never lost!

Popcorn, candy, and pepsi-cola were being sold at vendor's stands stationed all over the carnival. KAREN HOLMES, MARCELLA HARDEN, PAT SMART, GRACE FORD, and JUDY AMMETER, quite harrassed by supplying the impatient customers with these various commodities, seemed glad for a rest when the reporters interviewed them.

The amazing act of LIZ WOLFORD's trained ants held the audience spellbound.

Laughter broke out as the clowns began their stunts. The spectators thoroughly enjoyed the crazy antics of PEG ADAMS, SALLIE SWEET, ROCKY MERTLER, CHERYL CUSIC, PAM PROSSER, STUART DINKIN, and SANDY TURNER.

HOWARD FORREST, famous head hunter, had a very interesting display of shrunken heads.

The gong announcing the first round of a fight between the light weight champion on the moon, MONTIE BURDINE, and his challenger, RICK MERSCHDORF, rang and there was a big rush to their pavillion.

The heat and excitement began to effect both Anne and David. They decided to rest before lunching and participating in any further festivities.

Upon arriving at the hotel, our worn-out sightseers took WIEDEMER TABLETS and began to relax. Anne picked up a HEABERLIN HERALD for a brief summary of the news happenings back on earth, while David decided to play a game of SELFMAN SOLITAIRE. Anne glanced over the best seller list and found these titles: "Only on the Moon," a hilarious comedy written by POLLY ALLEN and published by SCHNEURER, EVERHART, and MORKEL Publishing Firm; "1994," a science fiction story by DAVE YOUNG, illustrated by ROSE TIMAN; "Act Three," an autobiography by MARY HARTMAN; "Havannah," a historical novel written by LAURA KISSH, illustrated by LARRY GREENHILL.

"That TOM GETZ sure is witty," David, who had begun to read the funnies, commented. "His strip, 'L'il Albert,' is really clever!"

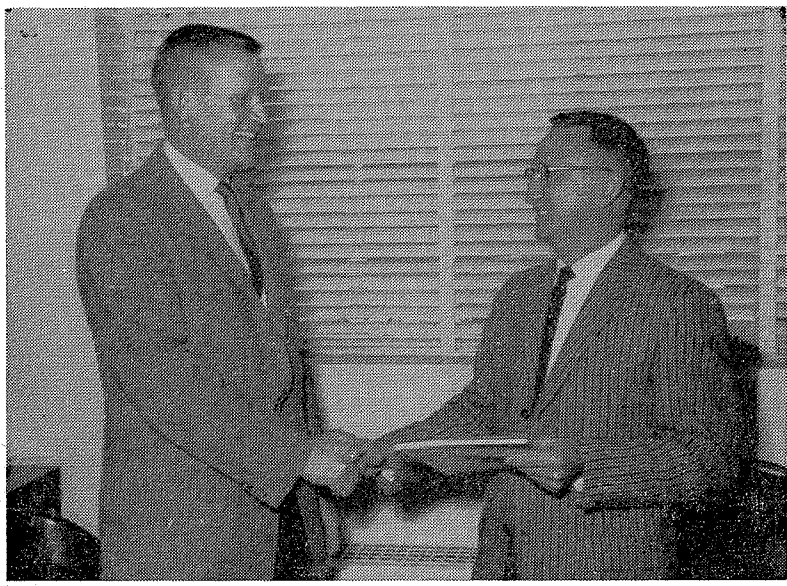
"I like MARILYN MEESE'S loveorn column. (She gives a lot of real good advice and is funny, too," remarked Anne.

An avid photography fan, LARRY BOSH, had written a feature on his hobby which also appeared in the "Herald."

Feeling peppier, the two planned to get dressed and go out for the afternoon.

An hour later, a delicious luncheon had been devoured by the hungry reporters. Anne had seen advertisements concerning a fashion show of the latest styles and asked David if he would mind tagging along with her. With visions of models dancing around in his head, David readily agreed. The couple was off in a ferry traveling across WOLFE LAKE to the city of HALUM where the show was to be held. They arrived at the WYNN BUILDING a little late, and therefore missed the long line of boon citizens waiting to enter. The show was well underway by the time Anne and David found seats in the large, beautiful, BOEBEL BALLROOM. ELLIN LINNE, the delightful fashion consultant, was describing the original fall fashions being modeled by LEE OWINGS, PENNY GERBER, JENNY BRUNE, NANCY MASON, RUTHIE BECKWITH, NANCY MOORE, and KAREN RICHARDSON. David was thoroughly enjoying himself, much to Anne's surprise. Refreshments were served--compliments of the

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Dear Applesed Pupils,

Another year has passed. For you, perhaps slowly, but for me, much too quickly. Each of you is looking forward to a summer vacation full of swimming, ball games, hikes and the chance to relax from school work. I hope you are also looking forward to coming back to school next fall and enjoying the new experiences you will have in your classes.

You eighth graders are starting a new step in your school careers. High school is interesting and exciting; it is sometimes difficult, but yet you can have fun. Some day you will look back and say that the years you spent in high school were the best years of your life. Good luck in your future school life.

Since I am leaving Applesed, I must also say goodbye to you seventh graders. I am going back to school. Your future is in good hands; you should consider yourselves fortunate to have Mr. Smith as your principal for next year.

It is difficult to say goodbye, for I have enjoyed my three years here. I wish each of you happiness and success in your school life and your life as citizens after your schooling is complete.

Sincerely,
F. C. Zumsteg

What A Wonderful Year!

Telephone booth cramming . . . Those poor booths . . . Foreign car fad . . . nifty . . . Alaska and Hawaii added to the Union . . . just think, one hundred Senators! . . . Tamara Press, Russian shotput star set world record of fifty-five feet . . . how about that, track team? . . . Many satellites have been soaring around the heavens lately . . . Pizza fad . . . like WOW, Daddy-o! . . . President's successful trip through Middle East . . . Royal weddings . . . English Princess Margaret married photographer Anthony Armstrong-Jones . . . Japanese Crown Prince Akihito took as his bride, a commoner, Michiko Shoda . . . nothing like marrying into money! . . . Green Christmas . . . White May Day . . . United Steel Workers Strike . . . all picketing and no work, makes Jack a poor boy! . . . New age in science fiction . . . Mars here we come! . . . World's finest nuclear powered ballistic missile submarine . . . Nautilus and Skate, two submarines, sailed under the North Pole . . . Tritan, an atomic powered submarine, sailed around the world . . . Payola and TV fraud exposed . . . not so many names in the Press anymore, I guess! . . . Press received second place award for Junior High School newspapers . . . another example of payola? . . . Applesed beat Simpson in basketball and track . . . good going, boys! . . . New bowling alley in Mansfield . . . more and more G. A. A. points . . . Twentieth anniversary . . . Gee, I'm not even that old yet! . . . Summit conference unsuccessful . . . Miss Neer on TV . . . I used to know her when . . . Pictures taken on the dark side of the moon . . . pretty dark, all right! . . . Westerns became more popular than ever . . . Maverick, I love you! . . . Beatnik craze . . . Like way out, man! . . . Color hair spray . . . only your hair-dresser knows for sure! . . . Park cut through . . . big city now, huh? And Mr. Z's last year here . . . a memorable one for a wonderful man, and a marvelous principal. We're sorry to see him go, and wish him the very best for the future. All these are highlights of the unforgettable 1959-1960 school year.



Individual 1960 Track Records

| Event | Person | Distance or Time | Meet |
|----------------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------|
| 120-Yard low hurdles | Jim Caldwell | 17.6 | Simpson |
| 100-yard dash | Dave Hutchins | 11.0 | Simpson |
| 220-yard run | Dave Hutchins | 25.3 | Wooster |
| 440-yard run | Lugene McNeal | 58.85 | Marion Tri-Meet |
| 880-yard run | Don Oswalt | 2.19 | Simpson |
| Shot Put | Kerry Sprunger | 40'1" | Simpson |
| High Jump | *Don Oswalt | 5'2" | Marion Tri-Meet |
| Discus Throw | Ron Merritt | 97' 5" | Simpson |
| Pole Vault | John Linta | 10' | Ashland |
| Broad Jump | *Gary Harris | 18'10" | Marion Tri-Meet |

* Best jumps. Good for 2nd Place.

Track Team Takes Championship

The slow-starting Pioneer track-field squad has retained the city track championship by defeating John Simpson 65½ to 34½. The meet was run May 18 at Stadium Field. The Pioneer Thins took 9 of the 12 first places.

All season Pioneer sprinter Dave Hutchins has lead our track boys by garnering the most first places. Don Oswalt, half miler and high jumper, is also a big gun for the Pioneers.

The Pioneers had a fine group of pole vaulters led by John Linta. The other stickmen were Steve Sturges, Gene Ferguson, and Ray Remy.

Lugene McNeal excelled in the quarter mile and Larry Kennedy and Jimmy Caldwell were outstanding hurdlers.

In the Simpson meet Dave Hutchins grabbed two firsts in both sprints and a second in the broad jump. He led the Pioneers in points with 13. Don Oswalt was the only double winner with firsts in the half mile and high jump.

The Pioneers finished a highly successful basketball season with a dramatic 52-48 overtime victory over John Simpson to repeat as city champions. This ended a 8-4 season, seeing the Pioneers winning their last six games. This victory crossed out an earlier 46-24 loss to Simpson which was the Pioneers worst loss. The game Appleseed won by the largest margin was a 69-16 victory over Lucas.

Tom Down's one-handed set shot with 3 seconds remaining in regulation time tied the game at 44-44 in the Simpson game. In the overtime period Appleseed readily went ahead to stay. This victory was the high point of the season.

Sports Round-Up

The Appleseed Pioneers ended a 2-2-1 football season under Coaches Harry Regula and Carl Bitner with a 42-8 loss to the John Simpson Bulldogs.

The Simpson squad again became city champion after a two-year reign by the Pioneers. The high scorer for Appleseed this year was speedster Dave Hutchins. Dave, who is a seventh grader, scored all eight points against Simpson. The battle was slated to be a duel between Hutchins and Simpson's star player Jerry Hamler. But the Appleseed line could not hold back the hard-running, 16-year-old fullback who carried the ball 12 times, gaining a total of 213 yards, an average of 17.7 yards per carry, and scoring 3 touchdowns.

World Day, 1973

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STAFFORD'S CATERING SERVICE.

Next stop—dinner at BERRY'S GREEN NOTE, a jazzy nightclub. Anne was quite pleased with David's suggestion of this spot for dinner, even though they were on the MESS'S expense account. They were seated at a table which provided a good view of the floor show by BOB THORPE, the head waiter. At once David heard the excellent music being played by the MIKE GRIFFITH GLIDERS. After the superb dinner (if you like capsules) the floor show began with MOFFATT DANCERS, LINDA PARSONS, CONNIE GARRIOTT, JANE LERRO, JUDY BAUER, BARB LEONARD, JUDY MILLER, NANCY BEASORE, PAT BOWERS, and DOTTIE GRUPEN. Their numbers were choreographed by SUZANNE WEIKERT and KAREN ZAUGG.

Cigarette girls, KAY STROCK and JANET DEVORE, were busily distributing INGRAM CIGARETTES to the guests. Our travelers, who had not seen them for quite a while (a law, passed by KATHY KEVERN, Secretary of Health's persuasive methods, prohibited their sale on earth) bought a few packages to take home to their friends.

The famous JAZZ singer LINDA FRUSH sang a few selections accompanied by equally well known pianist DAVID LORENTZ.

One of America's most popular entertainers, DAVE BEARD, took the spotlight next. Anne and David enjoyed his act very much and arranged for an interview after the show.

MR. BEARD showed them to his table, and introduced them to some

of his friends and his wife NANCY. JEAN and REGGIE LUBY, LAURI and JACK BALCOLM, JEANNE and JOE PRATTS, GAIL and TOM DOWNS, BETTY and DON OSWALD, were all very nice.

They found that their new acquaintances had also gone to George Applesauce Junior High. The subject of former classmates came up.

"You mean your sister is KAREN WAREHAM? I went to school with her in the eighth grade."

"And you must be KATHE ELISON'S sister!"

"That's we, all right!"

Many episodes of Applesauce's history, both past and present, were related until the younger guests decided it was time for them to hit the sack.

As morning dawned, David and Anne rose from their very comfortable beds made by the STEGER MATTRESS COMPANY. They felt very much refreshed. The thought of returning to earth was an unhappy one, but they were anxious to relate their story to the Mess's editor, Michael MCGINTY.

Two hours later, our passengers were settled aboard the LAUER LINER and were chatting with the co-pilot, DEAN PALMER.

The count-down began. Ten, nine, eight — Anne was upset — something was wrong . . . seven . . . six . . . Everyone appeared to be nervous . . . five . . . something was TERRIBLY wrong . . . four . . . three . . . and then it happened!

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Students Present Melodrama

"There's gold in them thar hills!" said Henry. "Now we can pay the mortgage, Mary can marry John, and Ma and Pa will be happy for the rest of their lives."

This is a scene from the melodramatic operetta, "We Love the Farm," which was presented May 27 for the students of Applesseed.

The cast consisted of Mary, Jessie Frietchen; John, Steve Smeltzer; Ma, Rose Timan; Pa, John Schuchman; Villain, Dave Beard; Slippery Sal, Sherrie Wilson; Deacon Jones, Dick Whitney; and Henry, Bill Owings.

Kathy Mertler was student director; Sallie Sweet and Nancy Pifer, prompters; make-up, Tecca Wilging and Gail Schadek; costumes, Diane Meister.

Suzanne Weikert and Gail Schadek were the dancers.

Karen Zaugg and Ralph Ludwig were master and mistress of ceremonies for the program.

The chorus consisted of 7th and 8th grade music students.

The faculty directors were: Mrs. Mary Ransdall, choir; Mrs. Leila Bozarth, piano; Mrs. Evelyn Glass dramatics.

A drum trio consisting of Larry Kennedy, Eddie Van Cura, and Doug Beilstein provided entertainment between acts.

Worm in the Apple

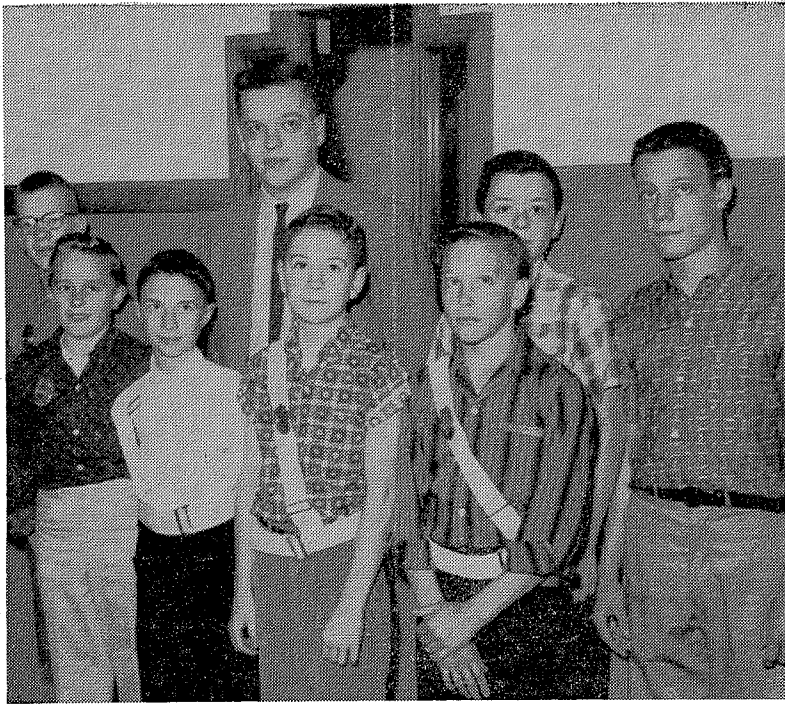
Hi, all you good old Appleseeders!

Well, I guess the time has come for all you eighth graders to leave this wonderful school. Boo hoo! We, that is Marlboro, Filter Tip, and I, just found out that Mr. Z. is leaving us, too. We are awfully sorry to see him go.

Well, it looks as though spring is here to stay, I hope! Everyone looks so nice, all dressed up in spring colors. Yesterday Marlboro went on a shopping spree, and WOW, you should see what she brought home. She even bought a new bathing suit. We hope to find a nice big puddle this summer so we can all go swimming. See, Spring Fever has got everyone, even Marlboro.

Speaking of spring, I guess it's about time for me to go out and mow my four square inches of grass. Bye, bye, and see you seventh graders next year!

Yours,
Winston



Pictured are the members of the Appleseed patrol. In the first row are Greg Baker, Bill Keplar, Ronnie Tolliver, and Jerry Hoffer. In the back row are Tom Pollock, Mr. Floyd Miles, advisor, Pat Butler, and Gary Broach. Absent, Dennis Cannon.

Guardians of Our Safety

"Hard work and little recognition" seems to be the motto of the Appleseed Safety Patrol. The patrol squad, consisting of eight of Appleseed's most reliable boys, work hard, but receive little "payment" for their services. The patrol consists of Jerry Hoffer, Pat Butler, Tom Pollock, and Dennis Cannon, all eighth graders; and seventh graders Ronnie Tolliver, Gary Broach, Bill Keplar, and Greg Baker.

Members of the patrol squad were chosen by Mr. Floyd Miles, the advisor for the group, on dependability and reliability. Next year, four more seventh graders will be chosen to replace the four eighth graders leaving this year. There are four patrol posts.

Two are located in front of the building, while two more are situated on either side of the building. The patrol boys receive a different post each week. The boys see that both students and teachers cross the street safely. They are usually on duty before and after school.

The captain of the group is Jerry Hoffer. Jerry has the distinction of giving orders and see-

Just Wondering . . .

- How successful the parties-after the prom were.
- If everyone got tired of so many banquets.
- What the teachers are doing over vacation.
- If the students at Senior High will get lost.
- How Appleseed will survive after the eighth graders leave.
- How the seventh graders will feel to be big shots next year.
- What happened to the snake in 203.
- How much money the library made on overdue book fines this year.
- If the teachers will be glad to get rid of us.
- If the class prophecy will become a reality.

ing that they are carried out correctly. The patrol's lieutenant is Gary Broach.

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NANCY FERRIS leaves half of her large note collection to Herr Lenz. (He already has the other half!)

JOANNE SHAFFER wills Cheryl Mattingly her locker and books.

ROBERT POUND wills a foot long cigar to Mr. Calvin.

ED GOEBEL wills Mr. Calvin a pair of glasses because his old ones have holes in them.

DICKIE BURDINE wills his locker to Donald Burdine.

SHEILA HAYSLIP wills her spelling ability to Brenda Baker in hope she will do better in the 8th grade.

JOHN BERRY wills his pencils to Skip T. May he use them as fluently in his books as John did in his.

LINDA ROBERTS leaves her seat in glee club to anyone who likes to sing.

CAROL MURPHY wills her history grade to anyone with nerve enough to take it home.

JOAN ZEDIKER wills all her A's in spelling to Dave Brickley.

LILLIE LIGGENS wills her quiet, ladylike ways to Vonnie Mathews. DAN THORPE wills all his bugs to Mr. Bittner.

KAREN CASLER leaves her short curly hair to Delma Berrier.

JIM ACOMB leaves his bullwhip to Herr Lenz for his detention classes next year.

PRISCILLA KELLEY wills her jolly sense of humor to Roslyn Thompson.

LARRY KIRK wills Larry Gates his ability to think straight.

JOANNE DYE wills her ability to get a suntan on the baseball field to Miss Elsasser.

CHERYL CUSIC wills her history notes to Mrs. Mahoney hoping she sees in them what Cheryl didn't.

DEANNA WILLIAMS wills Mrs. Sidle the sugar daddy at Shaws for a paddle.

SUSAN KEIRNS wills all her old slam books to Herr Lenz.

CONNIE GARIOTT wills all her

balls during pitching to Kathy Garriott.

JANE LERRO wills her 40 tubes of lipstick to some pale seventh grader.

NANCY BEASHORE wills her ability to speak French to Gwen Blake since she takes Spanish.

SUE BELL wills all her gum to all the teachers who have caught her.

BARB MARKS wills her French accent and conjugated verbs to Linda Hoff.

DAN ZAVELSON wills his great history notebook to anyone who will have Mrs. Mahoney next year.

TAMARA CHRIST wills all of the "Jack and Lauri's" on the blackboards to Mr. Guthrie.

ALLEN BARTROM wills his intelligence to Larry Peaters and Tom Moore.

BONNIE BECHTEL wills her height to next year's basketball players.

LAURI COWAN wills her twenty-two library tickets to anyone who has enough change to pay for them.

SUSIE STILL leaves all her clean, borrowed hankies to anyone who needs them as much as she did this year.

GRACE FORD wills her reading ability to next year's press writers.

NANCY PIFER wills all her broken glasses to any other blind bat. KATHY MERTLER leaves her love of chocolate milk over vanilla ice cream to a crazy kid of next year.

TANA WHITEAMIRE leaves her word power to Dennis Gore and my sister Resa Nichols.

KAREN HOLMES wills any of her history notes to anyone who is stupid enough to take them.

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MIKE LAMBERT wills his rusty old battered up locker to Karen Suleak.

JUDY MALONE wills Mr. Calvin another scientific room like 108.

BILL MILLIKEN wills his voice and concert solo to Bill Barbone.

MARILOU FOX wills her "hair-coloring kit" to any girl who likes "colorful" hair.

JOHN ROBERTS wills all of his knowledge to Mr. Smith.

KARIN RICHARDSON wills her height to Mrs. Mahoney or Mrs. Glass.

NICK WALTERS wills his history grades to Banana Split and her brother.

CAROLYN HEABERLIN leaves all the essays she had to write to anyone who's too talkative.

DAVE SWIHART wills his good books, brilliance, and superiod intelligence to Steve Wukela.

DONNA EVERHART wills her overdue homework to whomever wants it.

JOHN (COSMO) WRIGHT wills his ability to speak German in French class to Bing Locke!

JESSIE FRIETCHEN wills her glasses to anyone who wants to carry them around.

SALLY WILLIAMS wills her nickname "Pudgie" to Barb Moorhead.

JOHN SCHUCHMANN wills his dunce cap to anyone that it fits.

ROGER FISHER hereby does leave his nickname of "Fishsticks" to Roy Knipp.

SUE BENZIN wills her gym leading ability to any seventh grader. Heavens Help Her!

MARILYN McNAUL wills her majorette uniform to Mr. Oakley, hoping that he might wear it!

BILL CAMPBELL wills the sweatband (and the sweat) out of the drummajor hat to the next drummajor!

GEORGE FOX wills one pair of dirty, smelly sweat socks to Charles Russell.

JACK BAYER wills his F's in history to Freddie Falls.

LAURA KISSH wills her gym ability to Marilyn Myers.

CONNIE THOMAN wills her talking ability in class to Pam Campbell.

KENNY ANSCHUTZ wills his mental powers to Ted Lutz.

RALPH LUDWIG wills his pug nose to anyone that can find it.

DAVID McINTIRE wills his grades in 8th grade glee club to Cheryl Mattingly.

DIANE MEISTER wills her temper to Tana Whiteamire in hopes she won't lose it.

JEANNE CAMPBELL wills her six different colors of tennis shoes to Stephanie Chitwood.

JAMES BELLOMY wills his height to James Wynn.

MIKE FERGUSON wills Larry Gates all his corrections.

JOYCE SWARTZWALDER wills her history notebook. Who bids what?

DON BRYAN wills John Holmes his ambition to study.

JAMES BLANKENSHIP wills anything to anyone who wants it.

PHIL McKINNEY wills his books back to the teachers.

EMMA JONES wills her science to Barbara McLain and Faye Jones.

GERALD BARR wills his dirty locker to Johnny Applesseed's janitor.

SHERRIE WILSON wills all her old, used, and broken clarinet reeds to Kathy Simon.

SHIRLEY HALL wills her history book to Mrs. Dent.

MIKE GRIFFITH wills his ability to play golf to Bing Locke.

BARB GARBERICK wills all her teachers, brains, and gray hair to Barb Nixon.

DAVID BOGNER wills all his books to the teachers.

JACK BALCOLN wills his history notebook to Alan Fleigel.

NANCY MASON wills her history grades to Alan Fleigel unless he pays back her nickel.

LYNN MILLER wills her ten thumbs in sewing to Miss Hopkins.

RAY REMY wills his old worn-out, muddy pair of football socks to Dave Hutchins. (Hope you like 'em).

CAROL HARPER wills her history notes to Susie Sellers who is stupid enough to take them.

DIANNE McCORMICK wills her seat in room 203, the one with bubble-gum on it, to anyone who wants to get stuck.

SHERMAN BURFORD wills his high score on the Iowa State Test to anyone who needs it.

MARTIN BROWN wills some of his girls to John Leddy.

ALAN SCHWARTS wills his quietness and good manners to Greg Doppelt.

TIM SMALL wills his German grade to Arthur (professor) Zerby so he can become a German scientist.

TOM YARGER wills his debts to Bobby Kemle and his weight to Chris Wiengardner.

GENE YEE wills all of his books, except his Algebra book, to Dave Hutchins.

SUE ELMAS wills the gum in the auditorium to the kids who forgot.

LEE HAMILTON leaves his paper wads and all the bad boys.

MARTHA YOUNG wills all the slam books in the world to Herr Lenz.

SALLY COPPER wills the paper airplane that flew into her locker, to Nancy Wilhelm.

JACKIE SLAYBAUGH leaves her violin to Timmy Rimmer. Have fun!

NANCY SAMPSEL wills her history book to Mary Alice Barnett.

DAVE HOFFMAN wills this advice to all seventh graders: Don't call Mr. Calvin by his first name!

CHARLOTTE HOFFMAN wills all the German sheets to Mr. Lenz.

RONNIE MERRITT wills his ability to bother teachers to anyone who will keep it up.

TOM DOWNS wills his basketball uniform to Tom Pfizenmayer if he grows a little.

FRANK LADD wills his fabulous

history grades to anyone who thinks he can WORK like he did to earn them.

PAT KARSMIZKI wills her ability to be late for history class to anyone who will take it.

GEORGE SHOEMAKER wills his million to anyone who can take a bad check.

EDITH TULLIS wills good luck and happiness to Mr. Zumsteg at college next year.

LINDA FRUSH wills her grades to Barb Conner.

KAREN KONROY wills her empty fountain pen to anyone who wants to fill it.

LARRY BOSH leaves!

LOREN HURWITZ leaves the rosin he can never find to the orchestra conductor Mr. Oakley.

KAREN WAREHAM wills her five foot height to Kathy Ott and Nancy Lockel.

HOWARD EDELSTEIN leaves!!

PATTI MURPHY wills all tests to Christie Logan, so she can get the bad grades she did.

DENNY FROST wills his good

history grades to Nancy Dingess.

KATHE ELLISON bequeaths her interest in the Press in trust to Mrs. Glass for her brothers Peter and Bo.

BETTY ESPOSITO wills her red and yellow rat to Mr. Calvin.

BOB MUTH wills his messy locker to Jack McWilliams.

BOB LINGAFELTER wills his grade card grades to Bob Hepler, so he can fail.

LINDA HOLDEN wills to Miss Elsasser her ability to make wonderful pizza. Ugh!

LOUISE J. TODD wills her ability to keep from being grouchy and mean to Robert Crittenden.

SHARON SCHWARTZ wills some seventh grader her sweet disposition.

DOUGLAS BEILSTEIN wills his ability to spell to Doug Porch.

WESLEY ENLOW wills his mink pencil to Jack McWilliams.

DONNA PETTENDER wills her ability to get caught skipping lunch to any fast runner!!

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ELAINE KELLER wills her math book to any future eighth grader that would like it.

JOYCE McCLELLAN leaves her history notebook to anyone who will take it upon himself to write it over, so it can be read.

PAM HUDSON wills her shorts that shrunk three times to any seventh grade girl that can get in them.

ZELMA ISON wills her ability to get D's in science to anyone smart enough to take them.

JUDY MILLER wills the girls' locker room to anyone who gets the chance to be locked in.

JANET SCHAMPIER wills her loud mouth to Mr. Myers for further display.

CAROL RIPPER wills her athletic ability to Marilyn Myers.

MISSY LOWREY leaves her sunny disposition to whoever needs it.

CURTIS OBERRATH wills his excess height to my dearly beloved mother so once again she can look over men because I am smaller than she.

PAM PROSSER wills her diet pills to Kathy Schuckman.

SUE WYNN wills Mr. Oakley an unbreakable steel baton to direct the oncoming band.

KAY ELLIOTT wills her locker to anyone who likes being trampled getting to it.

JANICE HARDY wills her empty cartridges to anyone who owns a ball-point pen.

ALAN GREGG wills his locker to anyone that will clean it out.

JUDY TERRY wills her ability to be neat in the cafeteria to Cookie.

DENNIS CANNON wills his height to a next year's basketball player. P.S. I hope they use it.

DEBBY STEPHENS wills her nickname to anyone who wants it.

STEVE SMELTZER leaves his

locker that never opened to anyone who can open it.

BETSY STEPHENS wills to Cheryl Wisenberger the math tests she has flunked—all of them.

DENNIS THEAKER wills Johnny Applesed to anybody who is stupid enough to come!

JUDY SHULER wills her broken notebook that sprung a spring to Herr Lenz.

TOM POLLOCK leaves to Mr. Guthrie a new protractor so he'll have something to do.

MARY HARTMAN wills her ability to carry on a conversation in class to Mr. Millard.

CHALMER FIELDS wills all his chewing gum wrappers and cookies to room 10.

SHIRLEY SCOTT wills her hair style to Joan Dulin.

DAVE BEARD wills his successful poems to some struggling poet.

CHERYL ADAMS will her chewed up erasers to anyone who can chew them faster than she can.

TOM BARBER wills his knowledge of getting into trouble to the kids next year.

SUZANNE WEIKERT bequeaths her place in the lunch line to Pat Russell who needs extra calories.

JAMES BOONE wills his ability to sleep in class to Lugene McNeil.

PENNY GERBER wills her home room teacher, Mr. Lenz, to anyone who enjoys doing exercises.

IRL WHITE bequeaths his knack for getting into trouble to next year's "problem chee-ild."

JOYCEE MEHL wills all her

dead bugs to her beloved friend Caren Harris.

JIM BROWN wills his track suit to Doug Porch.

PAT BOWERS leaves to more bigger and better things—boys!

BRUCE LAUER wills his first name to Mr. Calvin.

CHERYL FOX wills her muscles to Miss Elsasser.

JANET DEVORE wills her flirting ability to any girl who wants it.

DANNY BURGNER wills all his problems in glee club and service crew to John Bunting.

MARILYN DENT gratefully wills her history book to Pat Jackson who is foolish enough to accept it.

ELLIN LINNE leaves her grate; tlpeng ablite two Linda H. and Guen B.?

EUGENE FERGUSON wills his quarterbacking job to some lucky seventh grader who is big enough to take his place.

DIANNE BOEBEL wills all her home work, that she didn't do this year, to Judy Baisk.

BARBARA KAY GRIFFITH wills her office as President of Junior Red Cross to Sherry Sowers.

LYNN OLIVER wills Kathy Ott her ability to play chopsticks on the piano.

EDWARD DILL wills Mr. Smith good luck with seventh graders.

ROBERT YARGER wills his football suit to Don Burdine.

JOANNE HALLUM wills her privilege of brushing her teeth after lunch to Lynn Smith.

GARRY HARRIS wills his parking place out front of the school to Mrs. Dent.

BOB PERKINS wills everything that he has here at Applesed to his friend Dick.

LANNY READER wills his books to Joyce Newlon.

LINDA CAREW wills her last history test to Mrs. Dent.

GAIL SCHADIK wills her ability to do cartwheels to Kathy Ott.

JEFF SMALLLEY wills his tired old gum wads to Derek Roundtree.

KAY STROCK leaves her passes from her many trips to the office to Laurie Fineburg.

LINDA PARSONS wills her won-

derful history grades to Lynn Smith.

WALLY LEITENBURGER wills his four-foot estate to any one who can use it.

DAVE WATSON wills his love for teasing the girls to Skip Tschantz.

ROGER KINGSTON wills his curly hair to Jeff Kalgren.

JUDY AMMETER wills her used gum to Barb Moorehead.

RONALD BOND wills every cent in his pocket to Ronald McKinney.

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Wills! Wills! Wills!

KAREN ZAUGG wills Mr. Calvin to the Suez Canal and her eyesight to Barb Moorehead.
SALLIE SWEET leaves her soft voice (the one the teachers hear) to anyone who can hear it.
BILL OWINGS wills his basketball ability to any seventh grader who needs it.
ROBERTA DUNHAM wills to the seventh grade drummers one pair of cracked drumsticks.
LARRY KENNEDY wills his ability to foul out of the Applesseed-Simpson game to Dave Hutchins.
PEG ADAMS wills her seat by George in German class to Barb Wilging.
PAT DIEHL wills his home room to Eddie Damron.
JOYCE KELLER leaves all her antisesquipedalians to seventh graders to figure out what it is.
REGGIE LUBY leaves his ability to have fun in the darkroom (?) to any seventh grade boy.
ROSEMARY REYNOLDS wills her gabbing, tardiness, and jammed locker beside mine to fortunate (?) Ted Lutz.
JEFF HAMILTON leaves his ability to bribe teachers to Bill Zimmerman. (As if he needed it.)
LEE OWINGS wills her history book to a seventh grader and hopes the person has better luck.
RONNIE WISE wills Greg G. a Johnny Applesseed J. H. School pencil.
MARCELLA HARDEN leaves her strong voice to Margie Karbula.
TOM BARBER wills his knowledge of getting into trouble to the kids next year.
LESLIE MCGINTY wills all the desks she has written on to any 7th grader with a writer's cramp.
JEAN BRYNER wills her elevated shoes, plus some 200 assorted notes, to Laurie Feinburg.
JOYCE SELFMAN wills some unpopped corn to any 7th grader who is daring enough to throw it.
PAT CAINES, of unsound mind, leaves Charles Russell everything that he has, which is nothing.
BILL CAHILL wills his warped spelling book to Mr. Crusse with good wishes.
DONALD MORVAK wills his Spanish to his neighbor.
DIANA BRIGHAM wills all of her "bawling outs" in class to Sussie Sellers.
VICKI FABER, better known as Casper, wills her notes written to Goidder to Mr. Guthrie.
MARCY STERN wills her tight gym shorts to someone skinny enough to get in them.
MAC FLINN leaves his (113's) china head to Bob Crittenden as an emmy award for his outstanding theme on it.
JEFF STAFFORD wills Mrs. Dent to all the lucky 7th who get her.
JANET KEISER wills her lost pencils to Susan Keller. (If she can find them.)
JUDY SCHNUERER wills her English book to Christie Logan.
BONNIE WORBY wills Kathy Aegeter the chance of improvement in Spelling.
STEVE STURGES wills his math book and math class to anyone who is violent.
RUTH STIMMEL wills her dirty and messy locker to anyone who will clean it up.
BECKY GUILKEY wills the locker used by Evelyn and her to any seventh grader. *Good luck.*
BILL MCBRIDE wills all of his F's in history to John Arcudi.
FRANK LUSINYAN wills the misery of his paper route to his faithful substitute, Ricky Evans.
ART TODD wills his math book to any one who wants it.
EVELYN INGOLD wills her tennis balls and racket to some lucky seventh grader who can't play tennis.

KARREN MURRAY wills her balloon to anyone who can fix the holes.
TIM BRENNER wills Mrs. Distl all the gum she made him spit out this year.
LINDA FEEMAN wills her French papers to Vicki Worley for flunking references.
ROSE TIMAN wills her ability to cook to anyone who can stand it.
PETE MARFLA wills his reputation in Mrs. Young's English class to Chuckie Russell.
BOB THORPE wills his spelling grades to Homer Bixler.
PHYLLIS DEARTH silently slipped out the side door!
ROGER HIPPI wills his gym shorts to Jack McWilliams.
RICKY MARVIN wills his beat-up typewriter to Mrs. Distl.
TOM GREENWOOD wills his bicycle parking place to Rick Spangler.
LINDA BRANDT wills to Mrs. Dent (it's a secret!)
DEAN PALMER wills the pencil he doesn't have to anybody who doesn't want it.
BILL NOSER wills his little brother to Mr. Smith.
JOHN ZENTLER wills his teachers to Tommy Noser.
JIM SWETCOFF wills his math book to Mr. Thoms.
MIKE CARLISLE wills his desk in Room 102 to Charles Russell.
JACK JENNINGS wills his math grade to "Professor" Zerby.
BILL MEARS wills his math book to Mr. Miles, because he needs it.
ROBERTA BAUER wills her math brain to Kathy Simon and Roger Bauer — hopes there is enough for both.
KENNY AEGERTER wills Kathy Aegeter his math.
TERRY LOUGHMAN leaves you his Johnny Applesseed J. H. School pencil.
TOM GETZ wills the horrible dead bug smell in 204 to the future bug hunters.
BRUCE PERATHANER wills all money he had to pay on library fines to anyone that doesn't want it.
RICK MERSCHDORF wills his shades to Mr. Oakley, the band director.
TED MILLER wills 1/2 a pair of smelly gym shoes to Chuck Russell.
BARB LEONARD wills her good grades in German to Freddie Falls.
LIZ WOLFORD wills her seat in the corner to someone who makes teachers angry.
CHARLOTTE RICE wills her desk to Mrs. Dent.
BETTY MEREDITH wills her bermuda shorts from Home Ec. to Linda Weinstein, hoping she re-makes them.
DONALD OSWALT wills his unfinished shop project to Mr. G. for him to finish.
TECCA WILGING wills her place at Senior to Barb Wilging so she can be with George.
DOTTY GRUPEN wills all her yellow passes to Mr. Bittner.
JANIS FELD wills to the seventh graders the good times she had at Applesseed.
POLLY ALLEN wills her spelling ability to Janet Schampier who will compete in the spelling contest.
BECKY MORKEL wills her books to her sister Gayla.
SHIRLEY STAMBAUGH wills her math ability to Kathy Meister.
NANCY MOORE wills her duck-tail to any seventh grade quack who wants it.
PATTY RODGERS wills her violin to Candy Fluke to use as a spare in case she forgets hers.
CORK CLINAGE wills his good weight to Doug Porch.
JERRY HOFFER wills his filing cabinet, (wastebasket), to Applesseed for use of gum only!!

SHERRY ELMORE leaves Eugene McNeal her sewing equipment for when he tears his pants again.
JUDY BAUER (Beetle) wishes to will her clarinet to Mr. Oakley's trash can.
LARRY GREENHILL wills his Kentucky drawl to David Hutchins.
HOWARD FORREST wills his chewing tobacco to Coach Snyder.
PAM SPRENG wills her terrible English grade to her sister Pat.
DIANA SLATER wills her history notes and history tests back to Mrs. Mahoney.
DONNA WORNER wills her Spanish notes to anyone who can speak pig-Latin.
SUSAN SCOTT wills the *Stop 'N' Shop* to anyone with holes in his head.
BONNIE POLLMAN wills her used tennis shoes to anyone that can wear them.
JUDY BALCOLM leaves her French ability to anyone who is stupid enough to take it.
JOE PRATS wills his brain to anyone who has the power to make it work.
RONALD MCKINNEY wills his speller to anyone who can't spell.
PATTY PRICE wills the *Stop 'n' Shop* to some seventh grader.
JOHN LINTA wills his bugs and spiders to Mr. Bittner.
MARY CARRICO wills to Mr. Bittner more bugs for his science classes.
JOE SEIFLEY wills his math answers to anybody but Mrs. Simpson.
WARREN KNORR wills his ability to goof, to anyone who can match it.
ARDENAH TALLEY wills her science seat to Marveline Henderson or Walter Johns.
JOYCE BUCY wills her ability to type to Carol Marshman.
DAVE KELLEY wills all his rod drawings to Homer B. and his squirt gun to Butch T.
PATTY HARTSEL wills her big fat history book to some thin person.
VIVIAN DE MOOS wills to Patty Rudolph her burns and pin holes from home economics.
NANCY HUCK gives one box of dog biscuits to Miss Elsasser and Mrs. Sidle for Brownie.
JANE STEPHENS wills her part in Glee Club to her cousin Drama Gee and her brains to her cousin Darrel Greenhill.
KATHY KUHN wills her math book to Mr. Miles.
DAVID WINDER wills his gym trunks to Doug Porch.
JAMES CALDWELL hereby wills his track suit to William Caldwell.
DONNA WOODBURY wills her boy friend Jimmy to Barb Nixon.
TERRY WILLIS wills some dirt to Donald Roush.
JIM JOHNSON having no mind, wills Larry Gates all his bitten off fingernails.
MELINDA ULLOM wills her long finger nails to Susie Sellers.
ADRIENNE LEV wills to Miss Elsasser the beautiful stretched catskin in her garage.
ALAN HEROD wills the money in the office to whomever is willing to split.
REESE MILLS wills his large French vocabulary to anyone that can find it.
JUDY BUZZARD wills locker 1025 with the missing hooks to Charles Rittenour.
CAREN PARKER wills her red kneesocks from the Highland Fling to some knobby-kneed seventh grader.
JIM BERRY wills his good German grade to Derek Rountree.
DAVE LORENTZ wills his warts to Barbara Wilging, who wants them on her nose.
ELAINE BAJAI wills all her thread and thimbles to Miss Hopkins.

KATHY SANDERS wills her fingernails to the helpless 7th grader Nancy Griffith.
NANCY COLLINS wills her Spanish notes to anyone who does not take the language.
ROGER INGRAM wills all of his love letters to Mr. Lenz, who is a letter collector.
SANDY RINE wills her glasses to Judy Hallabrin.
DENNIS BOSKO wills his seat in the office to Greg Musille.
JENNY BRUNE wills her kilt to Barb Mason and hopes she can wear it.
ADRIANNA MAPES wills her iron stomach to someone taking cooking.
WAYNE BECK wills his giggles to Arthur (professor) Zerby, to help his scientific experiments.
ROGER KERR will gladly will his math ability to Mr. Miles.
MARCIA DICKSON wills all her detentions to Miss Fehr.
KATHY KEVERN leaves her Simpson pencils to anyone brave enough to use them at Applesseed.
BOBBY NYE leaves his tremendous height (4'6") to Archie Collier.
MEREDITH MCGOY, being of sound mind, is going to leave as soon as possible!
LINDA CROCKRELL wills Evelyn-vonne Mathews a paddle, so she can swing with Mr. Miles.
BRADLEY CROWNOVER wills his warped books to Garry Bobst.
LAURA DUMM wills her F in math to any one who is ambitious enough to take it.
EDWARD VAN CURA wills his percussion instruments to Pete Boals.
RITA PUGH wills her french horn to any one who wishes to play sour notes.
MARY MOFFATT wills her great ability to get along with teachers to anyone that wants to get expelled.
STEVE LAUTSBAUGH wills his typing ability to John Hoffler. He's probably dumb enough to accept.
MARILYN MEESE leaves her Home Ec. bermudas to anyone who is daring enough to wear them.
DAVID WIEDEMER wills his bug collection from Mr. Bittner's science class to anyone who is hungry.
TOM CHEW wills his math teacher, Mr. Miles, to anyone who wants him.
MARIS MYERS wills her coffin to Diane Wappner.
NICOLA BUCKER wills Mr. Calvin a bug bomb.
DANN YDETER wills his school books to the person who uses them next year.
KAROLYN STEGER wills better students to Mrs. Dent than we.
ALBERT RAZZETTI JR. wills his desk to Alan Fliegel.
DANNY STALLING wills his brains (if any) to Rudy Fenton.
MARY WILDERMUTH wills her ability to get caught talking in Home Ec. to just anyone.
PAT WILKINS wills her history notebook to anyone who wants to get straight F's in history.
MERLE MORRISON being of no mind, wills his squirt gun to anyone. (Mr. Smith has it.)
SHIRLEY SMITH wills her locker and books to Jean Dean.
CAROL PALMER wills all her long hair to Penny Wilter.
DOUG THOMPSON wills his favorite teacher (?) to Jerry Grassel.
MARLA ENDERLE wills her history book to Stephanie Chitwood, hoping she can make better use of it.
DARIENE KARKALIK wills her history grades to Brenda De Hart with hopes that she won't use them.
DENNY SNYDER wills his his-

tory book to Jeff Penny.
SHIRLEY SUE BROTHERS wills all her math grades to anyone who is dumb enough to take them.
EVELYN SMITH leaves *The Mummies* to Sue Tathenhorst.
KATHY SMITH wills her lipstick to Alan Fliegel to use as he sees fit.
DICK WHITNEY leaves his name to any beautiful girl who is going to build a cotton gin.
SONDRA LINDSAY wills a girl her figure and books.
DANNY ELLIOTT wills his books to Judy Deamer.
STUART DINKIN wills all his library fines to anyone named Roundtree.
MARC WOLF wills his hilarious jokes and smiles to Alan Fliegel.
CONNIE LYKINS wills her desk to her brother John Lykins, a seventh grader.
SUSAN SNYDER wills her false teeth to Mr. Calvin.
VICKIE SWANGRU wills her math books to Mr. Thoms.
RUTH LONG wills her science book to Mr. Calvin.
JERRY COON wills Mrs. Bozarth a real nice class like she has this year.
GARRY DAVIDSON wills his size 12 shoes to Bob Kepler.
LARRY BENES wills his band chair to anyone that likes the end of the line.
DONNA HARRIS wills her brain to all who need it to keep them company.
ANITA ATWATER wills her wonderful spelling book to Evelyn Reed with best wishes.
RITCHIE KONZ wills his acknowledgment of the hardest to tame creature on earth, a girl, to Bing John (Curly) Locke.
WILLIAM CLAYBROOKS wills his track shoes to Joe Rawls.
PAULA WATTS wills her muzzle for the brown dog to Mrs. Sidle calls hers.
RONALD BENNETT wills his bad luck to some unfortunate seventh grader.
BRUCE MOSEY wills his beautiful red hair to Alan Fliegel.
CLIFFORD ANDERSON wills Eugene McNeal his little used books.
DENNY SNYDER wills his history book to Jeff Penny.
GLORINE CHAMBERLIN wills her history book to Barb McCulley.
RONNIE BROWN wills his math book to Alex Churchin. (If he'll take it.)
PAT BUTLER wills paddles to all seventh graders to keep warm.
ELAINE BAJAI wills all her thread and thimbles to Miss Hopkins.
JERRY HOFFER wills his filing cabinet, wastebasket, to Applesseed for use of gum only.
PAT SMART wills her 13 slam books to Mr. McNabb.
CAROL DICKENS wills her slang expressions to someone.
NANCY BOYD wills all her notes to Mr. Guthrie, who usually catches them anyway.
HERB PAHLOW wills his Brylcreem to Jeff Penny. P.S. Like, just one dab, please!
JOHN ENDERLE wills his seat by Peg Adams to anyone who wants to go to Applecreek.
RUTHIE BECKWITH wills her lonely nights (Ho!) to Cooky Peterson.
SANDY TURNER wills all the money he owes Mr. McNabb to Jack McWilliams.
JOHN HOOVLER wills his history grades to any dumb cluck that wants it.
DAVID L. STEVENSON wills his troubles in history to Bob Crittenden.
WILLIAM CLAYBROOKS wills his track shoes to Joe Rawls.
BRUCE MOSEY wills his beautiful hed hair to Alan Fliegel.

