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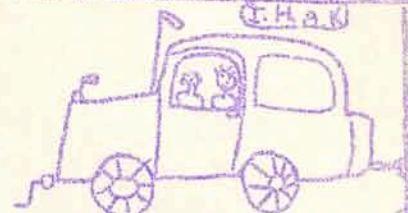
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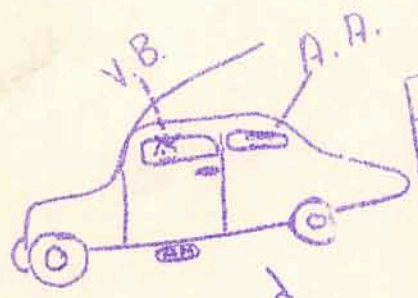
April 1955



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GUESS WHO'S CAT
(JUST ASK JOAN)



School Year
1951-52

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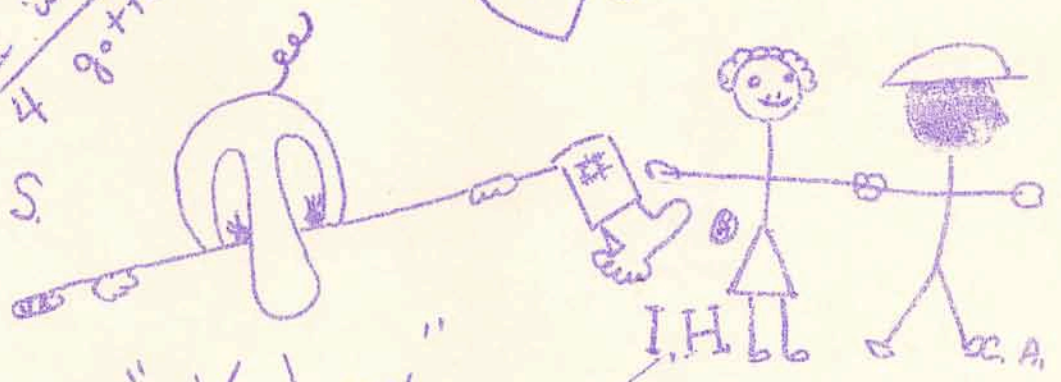
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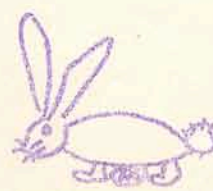


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R.F.
L.R.
C.P.

P.D.



THK

D.J. (or R.E. or J.J.)
A.L.



"ME AND MY SHADOW"

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LOWER GRADE ROOM NEWS

Mrs. Kurle

We are now on our last six weeks period of school. It is very hard to keep at our lessons during this nice weather.

Our Rhythm Band has been practicing hard, getting ready for our part of the Music Program to be held Friday, May 25.

The Primary room pupils have responded to the call for clothing for children in Korea, Lebanon, and Western Europe. At this writing we have one bundle nearly filled. We also filled Junior-Red-Cross boxes: one for a boy and one for a girl. We are now anxiously waiting to find out where our boxes were sent.

The Third and Fourth grades are having a spelling contest; girls against boys. Each side is trying hard to win. The losers will have to give the winners a party.

Those having perfect attendance for the last six weeks period are as follows: Ardys Brinkman, Donna Joeres, and Sandra McDowell—first graders; Alice Doll—second grade; Lee Harper, and Donna Lee Enter—third grade; Beverly Brinkman, Lucille Doll, and Leonard Doll,—fourth grade.

Vanda Lee Nagel received a mark of 100% in Numbers for the last six weeks period.

The fourth grade have finished their reading books and are now reading the book, "Toward Freedom."

UPPER GRADE ROOM NEWS

Mrs. Netland

After our Easter party which was held Friday, April 4th, and also a weeks vacation, we are now back again on duty, doing reviews and tests. We have completed the last of the I. Q. Tests.

Our Room is taking part in the Spring Music Program which is being conducted by our Music Instructor, Mrs. Klingensmith.

On Wednesday evening, April 16, a Boy Scout group was organized. As the girls are also very much interested, we are considering reorganizing the Girl Scouts. Both organizations are very worth while as they develop honesty and good in the individual.

For the perfect attendance record of the last six weeks, we have: Laurel Harper, Alfred Anderson, Sharon Kurle, and Marvin Ritz.

Those who received "A's" in Spelling are: Dorothy Hoovestal, Eugene Harper, Clara Doll, and Milre Kaelberer. Those receiving "B's" are: Laurel Harper, Janice Ritz, Sharon Kurle, Janet Feland, Sharon Olson, Ramona Knudson, Marvin Ritz, and Darrell Hoovestal. Let's Have more next time.



SENIOR SKIP DAY "TRIP"

The Senior Class left Almont, Thursday evening, April 3rd, and arrived in Minneapolis the next morning. After resting until noon, they went sight-seeing and through the Ford Motor Company, where they saw cars and trucks being put together. That evening they visited the Swedish Institute which was an interesting museum containing antiques and articles from Sweden.

Early Saturday morning they went to the airport where they saw Mrs. Klingensmith leave for Washington, D. C. on a stratacruiser, one of the largest passenger planes. From there they traveled to the Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota. The next stop was the beautiful capitol building in St. Paul. Here they had a very thorough tour and learned that unless you come from Minnesota, you will never amount anything. The afternoon was spent shopping in Minneapolis. That evening the group attended the Ice Follies which was enjoyed by all.

Sunday Morning they attended the churches of their choice and visited with relatives until that evening when they were invited to the Wayne Becklund Home where they had a most enjoyable time.

Monday they toured the St. Paul Stock yards, visited the Becklund Jewlery Store and the Curative Workshop which showed different methods of physical and occupational therapy.

Tuesday morning they started their trip homeward. A snowstorm near Fargo slowed down the cars somewhat. At Jamestown they stopped at the Crippled Childrens' Home where everyone seemed happy to see the Holles' again. They stopped to see the results of the flood at Bismarck, and seeing that No. 10 was impassable they went to Riverdale where they crossed the Missouri River.

The very tired group, although havin memories of a very wonderful trip was only too glad to get back home.

RAY OLIN

Ray Olin was born March 13, 1934. He has two brother and two sister. His grade school days were spent attending the Sims Grade School.

Ray has played basketball with the Eagles the past three years. He also has been in two class plays and is one of the photographers for the Eagles' Nest.

Driving a car, and listening to music is Ray's favorite pastime. He says he also likes to "waste time."

Ray's favorite song is "Wheel of Fortune," while his pet peeve is people who talk too much.

After graduation, Ray plans to stay on his Father's farm which is situated near Sims, North Dakota.

Charleen Reef came into this world March 28, 1935. She has one sister, Carolyn, and two brothers, Charles and Carlyle.

Charleen attended Grade School No. 1 in Olin District until her seventh year when her family moved to Almont and she entered school here.

Being active in many organizations, Charleen has been chosen, secretary of the Student Government, 4, Cheerleader 2 and 4, Carnival Queen 4, Annual Staff 2 and 4, Paper Staff 4, Vice-President of Class 1 and 3, and Secretary-Treasurer 2, Basketball 1, 2, 3, and 4, Scouts, 2, and Queens Attendent 2.

Among her favorites are: Angel Food Cake, Candy, Typing and Agriculture, "Tulips in Heather," "The Rest of my Life with you," all sports, dancing, and listening to music.

Charleen's pet peeve is people who complain about the clothes you wear and those who are so terribly proud of them selves.

We wonder why Roger and Joan left practice so early the evening Mr. Hansen came down. Could it be Irene and Kermit???

Adeline and Ann Marie-were you trying to find a cure for your colds Saturday-night??? Gordon's convertible didn't help much, did it???

Isn't it nice Joan to have someone turn your car off for you?? We know you like to crank!!!

We've been thinking Adeline must have made up her mind. She was back to driving her favorite car Saturday night (The "Black Chrysler.")

Romona, do you think Almont's '51 class ring will look very nice beside New Salem's '53?

Ann Kary must have been wearing her "Magnetic" glasses at the dance in New Salem. They were certainly centered on the orchestra leader. It seemed!

Roger, you can't tell us that sore arm is from Baseball! How do you explain the puffed up lips????

How come Ralph looked so "Cappy-eyed" two weeks ago Tuesday night????

LaVonne seems to be running rather a stiff competition for her sister? ???

It's a good thing Ange Didn't have to study for tests Monday night! She even seems to have forgotten the name of the show!

Our sophomore girls are really ambitious-going to school at six in the morning to paint.

We hear Adeline is very Happy, now that Delbert is home again!

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF- ? ? ?

- Adeline made up her mind?
- Kermit and Irene couldn't come down to see Roger and Joan?
- Caroline didn't lose things?
- Ann K. couldn't hear Adam play?
- Clayton, Ray, and Jerry came to school every day?
- Ralph and Leroy didn't have cars?
- Jimmy and Leonard didn't have Caroline?
- Iona and Jerry walked faster?
- Perpetua and Audrey weren't the only Juniors?
- Marshall and ~~Ernie~~ ~~Wells~~ have had to take ~~at~~ ~~of~~ ~~WESTS~~ ~~WITH~~ the rest of the Freshman?
- Charles didn't have the Pick-up?
- Romona got two class rings?
- Ange didn't study so hard?
- Ann Marie and Adeline didn't have colds at choir practice?
- LaVonne couldn't get the Chrysler?
- Ray went into the Hotel Business?
- Shirley wasn't so quiet?
- Eunice kept on growing?
- Charleen wasn't promised to Albert?
- Gloria became an expert at sweeping floors and if Darlene had stayed out west.
- The Seniors Blue Eyes turned "Black"???

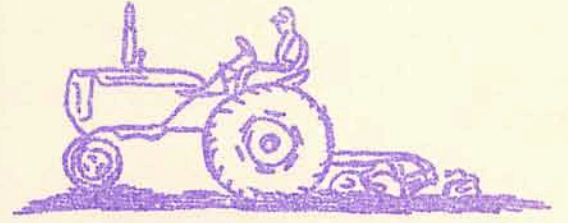
WHAT IS YOUR DEFINITION OF A HURDY GURDY?

- Eunice ----- An accordian
- Gloria ----- An Organ Grinder an monkeys
- Adeline ----- I won't even try!
- Iona ----- The Thing
- Ann ----- Beyond my Knowledge
- Ange ----- Wouldn't you like to know
- Charleen ----- A wheel
- Ann Marie ----- A woman
- LaVonne ----- A flirt
- Caroline ----- 1952 Seniors
- Perpetua ----- I Haven't the slightest Idea
- Audrey ----- Leroy and His Model "A".
- Romona ----- Hmmm!!
- Leona ----- Well lets see!!
- Shirley ----- Don't know

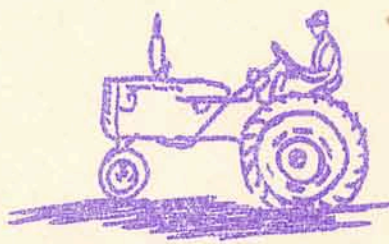
WEBSTER-A stringed instrument which makes music by the movement of a wheel.

ILLM

Albert



Company... Almont, N. Dak.



George



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Iona- "Jerry, why are bees like kisses?"

Jerry- "I don't know."

Iona- "Because they are always on tu- lips." (Two lips)

Irene R.-Clayton, What 2 letters of the alpabet can fly?"

Clayton A.- "I don't know."

Irene R.- "B's and J's. (Bees and Jays)

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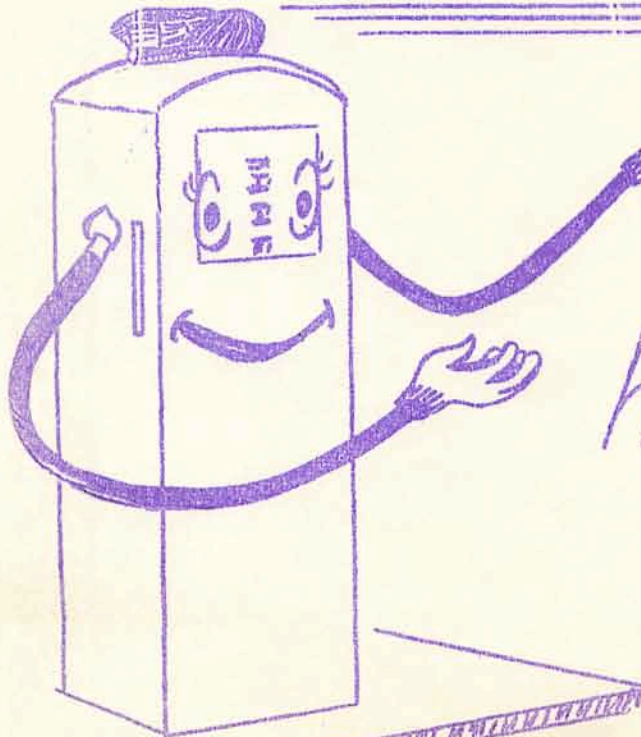
The young man was very health-through-diet conscious and was foreber boring people with the details. "I drink milk regularly," he informed his girl friend, "Because my doctor tells me it is a great bone builder."

"You'd better go easy," warned the girl. "I'm afraid your drinks are going to your head."

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THE MARKET

In recent years there has been a constantly growing demand for better lubrication, due to the use of equipment involving extremely close tolerances, high speeds and high temperatures, and a lubricant capable of absorbing tremendous bearing pressures. During the war industrial research developed many new types of equipment demanding better lubricating performance beyond the capacity of petroleum products to deliver. For example, at 400° F. (not an unusual temperature in production and maintenance operations) any oil ceases to provide a lubricating film between moving parts, resulting in excessive wear, and often expensive delays in production. In this connection it is significant that recently one of the major oil companies (Esso Marketers) offered to the trade a new industrial oil for high temperatures, and pointed out that this oil contained colloidal graphite (Ceramic Industry, 1942) a direct admission that OIL ALONE WILL NOT DO THE JOB.

THE FINISHED PRODUCT

Graphite is as old as nature and has various uses, and its value as a lubricant has long been recognized; however its use for this purpose has been extremely limited due to its physical make up. The ordinary powdered or flake graphite can only be used successfully on open gears or on equipment with very wide tolerances, for lubricating cables, chains, etc. Through research National has developed an exclusive process of reducing graphite to particle sizes of 1/10th to 1/20th of a micron, so fine that they are invisible through any ordinary microscope — it requires a magnification of 25,000 times to secure a micrograph of these particles, which are known as colloids, and automatically become electrified particles and are negatively charged. (It may be worthwhile to point out here that no commercial colloid mill will reduce graphite to a colloidal size.) This process is exclusive.

In preparing this material for the market it is suspended in various vehicles such as water, oil, alcohol, glycerine, carbon tetrachloride, etc. for various lubricating problems, and the art of separating and suspending these particles involves considerable technic and precision. These particles are so fine that they actually penetrate into the pores of hardened steel. When a surface of a bearing is once covered, no more graphite will adhere until the graphite coating is worn off and the bare metal is again exposed, and the graphite content of the vehicle is again attracted by the bare metal (Browning Movement). Graphite is an absolute corrosion inhibitor — many oils actually set up corrosion. Graphite provides a long-wearing protective coating that will absorb tremendous bearing pressure and prevent metal to metal contact.

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Good Rooms

Meals Coffee Short orders

gum, ice cream, POP, candy

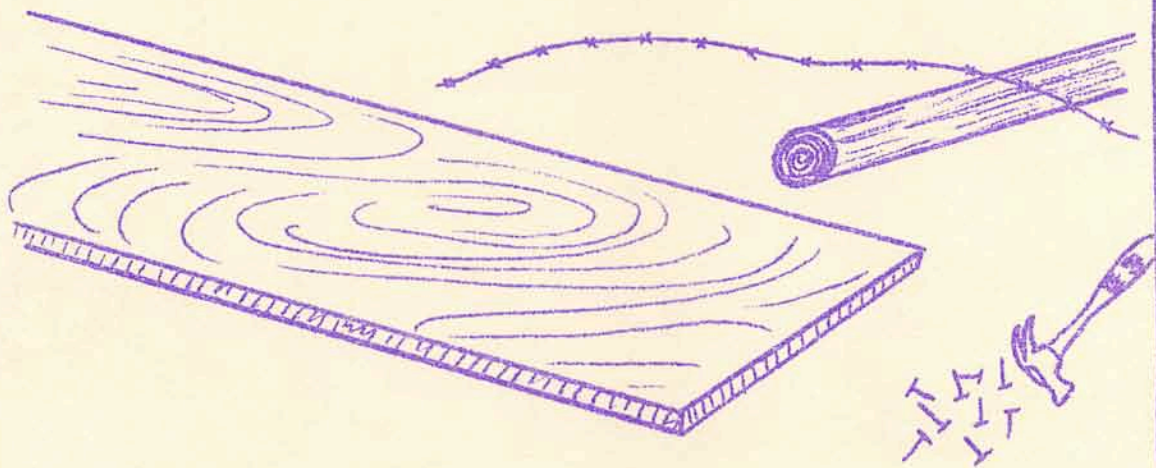
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