

HOW ABOUT THIS

by Gary and Cris



Gary

Summer is over and school's begun, We've had our parties and lots of fun, Our summer vacation was the greatest, So let's get started with the latest.

Like dog biscuits??----No---Well it seems as though some of the senior girls do. There were quite a few who seemed to enjoy them at Deanna Mark's slumber party — but that was before they found out what they were.



Cris

Mary Beth Chenot and Ted Rhodes—Do you always dance in the middle of Main street at 1 a.m.?

What does a skunk say when the wind changes? It all comes back to me now.

Did you know that Dale and Daryll Wartluft used to wear their hair in long curls? . . . If not ask some of the kids at their surprise birthday party — Barb Pariso, Nancy Hudson, Bugs Boyle, Kelleen Morgan, Gary McGovern, Penny Russell, Bill Shank, and Ann Cholley.

A notice to the coaches: . . . If you ever run out of tackles, we've heard that Joyce Howell and Donna Jean Myers are really good. Isn't that right girls? (They demonstrated their talents at a feminine football game played recently on Ehler's field.)

Little Barb Pariso sat in a pool, Covered with mud to her eyes, She looked like a fool, But it was real cool, Eyeing her making mud pies.

Was this trip ne CESS ary?

Platter Parade

Ever since 1954, the year the first big Rock and Roll hit was released, R&R has been on the move and up to the present time still makes up a very large per cent of our money-making recordings. To illustrate this, let's take a look at the top ten records as of this week. In that top position is Paul Anka's, Diana. Following in order are:

2. My One Sin
3. Lot a Lovin'
4. Happy Birthday
5. Whole Lot a Shakin'

6. And That Reminds Me
7. Mr. Lee
8. Special Angel
9. Trail of the Lonesome Pine
10. Tammy

That first big R&R hit, "Rock Around The Clock," was eventually made into a movie, and started the ball rolling. Since then, "Blue Suede Shoes," "Blueberry Hill," "Ain't That A Shame," and a host of other really big waxings have played hob with the teenagers' pocketbooks and lent themselves to a revival in dancing. R&R, despite "critic's" comments has been with us a long time and along with the modern ballads, is here to stay.

PENCIL PORTRAITS

Between the innocence of babyhood and the dignity of manhood we find a delightful creature called a boy.

Boys are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them; older brothers tolerate them, teachers educate them, and "Heaven" protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on its face, Wisdom with bubble gum in its hair, and Hope of the future with a lizard in one pocket and a frog in the other.

A boy is a composite. He has the lungs of a dictator, the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the inheritance of his father, and the imagination of Orson Welles.

When he makes something, he has five thumbs on each hand and after he finishes it, he has five cuts on each thumb.

A small boy likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, Dad, trains and Saturday mornings.

He is not much for Sunday school, (or school), books without pictures, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, or bedtime.

Nobody is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else gets so much out of trees, dogs, and wiggly creatures.

Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, 3 ft. of string, a dead fly, a melted chocolate bar, 2 gumdrops, 6 cents, a sling-shot, a chunk of unknown substance and a genuine supersonic code ring.

A boy is a magical creature. You can lock him out of your study, but you can't lock him out of your mind or heart.

A boy is a freckle-faced, pint-size, cat-chasing, bundle of noise. But when you pass by a small boy with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them like new with a smile and magic word, "Hi!" With apologies to Alan Beck in May "Good Housekeeping."

Congratulations

by Nancy Lauer

Many times in life we do things for which we don't receive any credit, but when we do something wrong or something that is not approved of, we hear everyone make his share of comments.

Today we would like to congratulate the new freshman class.

We all know that in order to have more assemblies we have to act like students, but many of us do not. Our congratulations go to the freshmen because they behaved so well in assembly. Their courtesy was appreciated, and we only hope that the upperclassmen will follow their example so that we can be proud of our assemblies and help to have more and better ones.

Name Nonsense

Wouldn't it be strange to call . . .
Nancy Chesapeake—instead of—Hudson
Larry Sad—instead of—Merry
Jim Road—instead of—Lane
Ronnie East—instead of—West
Bill Freezes—instead of—Boyles
Joan Clam—instead of—Oyster
Larry Tree—instead of—Stump
Sandy River—instead of—Lake
Barry Bitter—instead of—Sweet
Thomas Orange—instead of—Lemmon
Bonnie Coon—instead of—Beaver
Darlene Briar—instead of—Thorn

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Gripes of the Week

Tom Cholley—people who loosen the lids of salt shakers

Judy Kuhn—coming back to school

Laurel Kandel—freshmen

Bill Murphy—Susie

George Klein—people who tell you the wrong answers in class

Mr. Lutz—people who don't buy life insurance

America In A Glance

by Nancy Lauer

"Old Glory"

Have you ever really watched the flag waving proudly at a football game or at the head of a parade? There's a lot of history behind that flag, but there is a lot more ahead.

That small flag signifies the unification and the brotherhood in your homeland. Yes, that beautiful ensemble of stars and stripes stands up proudly for your country to point out why you should, too, stand up for your country.

When you see war-like affairs going on among countries, among states, and among people, you have to stop to think what makes them do such things. Don't they appreciate their country? their home? their neighbors?

This world is moving and growing more rapidly and in doing so, the American people think only of themselves.

There are many races, creeds, and colors of skin in our country today, and Old Glory stands up for all of them. She tries to bring forth a fellowship in all mankind so that we may look upon and over our country the way Old Glory has and always will.

TEEN TIME . . . by Tony



D'ya ever notice who gets the locker with the high door? Yep, Shorty. And who gets the short one? GOLIATH, no less!