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Honor
Seniors!

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Miss Ask-it Asks

"What do your thoughts turn to when the weather turns warm??"

Marjorie Riniger—Wedding bells, I hope it stays warm until August!

Art Wawrzyniak—Sleeping all day and roaming all night!!

Shirley Vargyas—I think of the wonderful time I had last "Summer."

Rita Witucki—That it'll stay like that till June.

Bernice Chatman—Taking a vacation!

Bob Bajer—"G.M."

Rita Gorney—"Flirting."

Betty Tschida—"Salty" (hint, hint).

Leonard Kanczuzewski—Women, women and more women!!!!

Sandra Smith—A week at the lake this summer.

Bernie Makielski—to get out of school!!!

Virginia Kusz—The fun Shirley and I'll have going out at night!?!?

Eleanore Gapinski—"Danny."

Don Czajkowski—Track (ha! ha!)

Jerry Notteboom—You'd be surprised!?!?

James Easton—Baseball and catching.

Mary Ann Lichkay—Kruso, Kruso, Kruso!!

Dale Fozo—Baseball and women!

Louis Fraula—Outdoor theatre!

Bob White—Riding around in a convertible.

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM PLANS UNDERWAY

Plans for both the senior and junior plans are underway. A committee consisting of Gerald Notteboom, Julian Landuit, Ann Szucsits, and Tom Peczkowski has been named to make arrangements for the graduating class affair. It will be held on May 18 from 9:00 to 12:00 at the Erskine Park Club House. Music will be by Bobby Morris' orchestra. Tickets will be \$2.10.

The junior dance will be on May 11 at the Progress Club. Dancing will be from 8:30 to 11:30 to the music of Ted Galligan. Tickets will be \$1.80. Bob Hegedus is chairman of the arrangements committee.

BERNDT, GUZOWSKI TIE FOR HONORS

HONOR ROLL

7A—Miss Palmer—Shirley Bucher, Geraldine Karnafel, Mona Poznanski.

8A—Mrs. Pagin—Ronald Andrzejewski, Dorothy Flowers, Richard Stenberg, Frances Urban, Marguerite Watson.

9A—Miss Walsh — Robert Lee Van, Ronald Meert, Tom Plonski, Mary Ann Stepniewski.

9B—Miss Walsh—None.

9A—Miss Murphy — Marilyn Buchner, Dolores Frasz.

9A—Mr. Hayes—Dolores Popielski, Marcia Radecki, Janet Runnells, Eugene Slaby, Dolores Szymanowski.

9A—Mrs. Shaw—Olivern Gour, Patricia Zalas.

10B—Mr. Redling—Rita Witucki, Sheila Howe, Rita Bryda, Bill Van Kosky, Thomas Hubbard.

10A—Miss Hunsberger—Delores Mantei.

10A—Miss Miller—Shirley Rzeszewski, Patricia Theodoroff, Dennis Zawierucha.

10A—Mr. Wegner—Alex Benko, Patricia Kurdys, Virginia Kusz, Joan Lekarczyk, Gerald Stajkowski, Teresa Szocinski.

10A—Mr. Brady—None.

10A—Miss Martindale—Daniel Chrzan, Richard Hauguel.

11B—Miss Martindale — Annette Arpasi.

11A—Mr. Pilarski — Marianne Holewczynski, Mary Kania, Nor-

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Top Place Shared by Two First Time in School History

Collette Berndt, 110, and Carol Guzowski, 201, have tied for first place in scholarship among the members of the senior class, Mr. Schoepel announces today. This is the first time that a tie for the honor has occurred among Washington students. Pat Kus, also of 110, Hatchet editor and city chairman of the Student Forum, is in third place. The averages of the three are close: 94.928, 94.928, 94.258.

THANKS!

The members of the Student Council wish to thank all who helped to make "Better Washington Week" a success.

We especially want to thank "Babe" Voorde, (Mr. Anonymous) for his friendly helpful interest in trying to make our school what all students want it to be; Miss Murphy and the Hatchet Staff for the publicity; Mr. Rogers and the Art Classes for the posters; Miss Fortin and the seniors who took part in "Clean Court No. 1"; Miss Kerner and Mrs. Anson and their students for the songs at two assemblies; the Hi-Y and Y-Teens for their help in keeping the halls, gym, and yard clean; Mr. Halloran and the Operators; Mr. Robinson and the senior social living classes for their co-operation; and Mr. Schoep-

pel for making the activities possible.

Last but not least, we want to thank the students who helped to make a "Better Washington."

Those other students to whom are accorded the distinction of graduating with "Honorable Mention in Scholarship" have not been determined as the paper goes to press. A change in the procedure of determining honors is under consideration and until it has been completed, announcement of the other honor students cannot be made.

SOPHOMORES PLAN ANNUAL PARTY

The sophomores will hold their annual party on April 20 in the school gymnasium. It will be from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m. For entertainment they are planning to have Mr. Gnagy and his dance band. Music will also be provided by records.

The chairman and sponsor of each committee follows: decorations: Nancy Vollman, Miss Hunsberger; refreshments: Dolores Mantei, Miss Miller; invitations: Pat Wells, Miss Martindale; entertainment: Shirley Rzeszewski, Mr. Holley; and chairs: George Kovatch, Mr. Brady.

Miss Martindale is class sponsor.

NOTICE!

Negatives of snapshots made for the yearbook are for sale to interested parties at 5 cents each. Notice that these are negatives, not prints.

Flo: I thought you said you'd be deaf to any proposal from him?
Jo: Yes, I did (looking at the gorgeous diamond in the engagement ring). But I didn't say I'd be stone-deaf.

DON'T USE THIS AXE!



Washington Clean-Up Week a Success!

How could you lose with the whole student body behind you?? This was the story of Washington Clean-Up Week.

Everyone played his little part so well that Washington High School won an Oscar for "Best School of the Year" in the eyes of all its students. Remember the job is not done, however, and the show must go on! We have to continue to be better, more thoughtful, and more courteous students. Now that we have started, it's not such a hard job. Is it?

Have you noticed the clean lunch rooms, the paperless halls, and the clean gym? If you ever are tempted to spoil the above mentioned think of "Jupiter" and Mr. Poindexter, and I'm sure you'll change your mind.

Did YOU help to make Washington Clean-Up Week a success?
C. J.

My Opinion's As Good As Yours!

"My opinion's as good as yours!"
Is it? Let's see.

What is an opinion? The dictionary says, "a judgment or belief resting on grounds insufficient to produce certainty;" and a term for "one's conclusion about something."

Notice: an opinion rests on "grounds;" it isn't something you "feel" or snatch out of thin air. You must have "grounds" for it; that is, facts.

Notice again: it is a conclusion. Now a conclusion is something in the mind which is produced from facts. There is that word again: facts.

Then what makes a safe opinion? Safe facts. Right facts.

Then, an opinion is as good as the facts upon which it rests, from which it was developed.

Then, your opinion is as good as mine if your facts are as good as mine! Otherwise, it isn't.

Where do we get our facts? One of the most important objectives of education is to learn how to find out the facts!

Can you use the reader's guide? the card catalogue? Do you know what you can find in an atlas? Do you know how to read a map? Do you know where to go for statistics on anything? Can you use an encyclopedia intelligently?

Search out the facts; then you're entitled to your opinion.



In the Making

"Memory Lane" Goes to Press

HELEN SHAW, sewing teacher, was born and reared in Vincennes, Indiana. She is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has done extra work at Wisconsin University, Chicago University, and graduate work at Indiana State. Mrs. Shaw taught at Washington before her marriage and returned to Washington in 1947, after teaching at Jefferson school. Her hobbies are cooking and sewing. Mrs. Shaw is also fond of lovely antiques, such as furniture and cut glass.

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GLENN G. HALLARON mechanical drawing teacher, was born in De Kalb, Illinois. He attended Northern Illinois State Teachers' College, where he finished his bachelor's degree, in 1936. In 1944, he received his master's degree. He taught at Oliver School for two years and has been at Washington for twenty-eight years. During the summer, Mr. Hallaron works in the drafting room at Studebaker's with the apprentices. He finds this work very interesting because he is able to work with

On Tuesday last, the senior annual, "Memory Lane," was delivered to the printer. Delivery is scheduled for Senior Class Day, June 1.

This year's annual will be of the same size as last year's. Subscriptions are still available to underclassmen and alumni. Mr. Hayes is in charge of subscriptions.

The class must still add to the patrons' list in order to break even. Members of the committee have been attempting to put on a last minute drive, but members of the class have not been too responsive. This is the first class that has been in such a low financial situation with reference to the annual. Sponsors and class officers hope that the next few weeks will remedy the situation.

several of the Washington graduates. He is married and has a son in the Air Corp. He enjoys sport activities, especially fishing.

DO YOU BELIEVE THIS STORY?

Once upon a time a little family lived in Hungary. Father, mother, and two children, a boy and a girl. They had a nice home, with a big garden around it. There, used to play George and his little sister Maria. When Marta was five and George eight years old, a war came. This war ruined homes and caused people to die of hunger and to freeze. Sometimes children did die and mothers stayed alive but sometimes mother died and their little children stayed alive. This was a terrible thing. The little family with the care of God went out safely to Germany. In their way out of Hungary they had many difficulties. Sometimes they slept out in the snow; sometimes they were half frozen; but the most terrible thing was they had to leave their country. In Germany they lived three years in the village of Metten. Then they had to live in barracks two years. In the barracks was one good thing: if the wind came in one way, then it could go out in two!

Marta's brother was very skinny, because they had no milk and eggs, and they had only three ounces of margarine, sugar, and meat and twelve pounds of bread

and potatoes for one month. This was so until one day they got an assurance from the "American Hungarian Federation."

After a few months they had to go into the registration camp. There the doctors looked them over from their hair to their toes. One month later it was time to go on the ship. The ship's name was "General C. H. Muir." They had their Christmas on the ship. On December 27th they arrived in New York City harbor.

There they lived one year, but they did not like New York. It was a very big town. There were parks, but so many people went there that the children had no fresh air at all. The father had a friend in South Bend and so they came here. They have only four chairs, four beds, and a table, but they are very, very happy.

Do you believe this story? I am sure that your answer will be "No!" If your answer is "Yes!" you can feel through this real tragedy which was true.

(The above was written by George and Martha who now are students in Washington High.)

Junior Play Committees Chosen

Committees for the junior play, "A Date with Judy," have been chosen. They are as follows:

For tickets: Mr. Pilarski, faculty advisor; Virginia Eckenberger, Ronald Trojanowski, John Wagh, Bob Hegedus, Everett Wright.

For sets and posters: Mr. Rogers, faculty advisor; Eileen Howe, Robert Saltzgeber, Casimer Krawiec, Alice Sabaj.

For properties: Mr. Halloran, faculty advisor; Clara Miller, Mary Ann Piecorowski; Louis Fraula, Jerry Wierzbinski, Leonard Deranek, Sandra Smith.

For programs: Miss Halnon, faculty advisor; Mary Kania, Josephine Handler.

For costumes: Mrs. Shaw, faculty advisor; Carolyn Trzaskowski, Betty Steenbeke, Patricia Kruk, Louise Zawierucha.

For publicity: Mary Waggoner, student chairman; Francis Majewski, Idella Barnes.

Prompters: Eileen Lubinski, Dorothy Fleishaker, Bernadine Janonik, Marianne Holewczynski.

Ushers: Members of the ushers club. Stage Crew: Miss Fortin, faculty advisor; Richard Gronkowski, Richard Sobczak, Gerald Malicki, Gerald Notteboom, Dan Kruszewski, Ronald Milewski, Gerald Stajkowski.

"A Date with Judy" will be given on the nights of May 3 and May 4.

Think! Think! Think!
To want to do as you like is plebian; the noble man aspires to order and law—Goethe.

Think! Think! Think!
Nature's great book is written in mathematical language. Galileo.

Think! Think! Think!
It ought to be esteemed much less disgraceful to quit an error for a truth than to be guilty of the vanity and perverseness of believing a thing still, because we once believed it. Robert Boyle.

THE HATCHET STAFF

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Convention Time

Council Members Await Conclave

The Indiana Association of Student Councils held its annual convention at the Purdue Union Building, Purdue University in West Lafayette, Indiana, on Saturday, April 14, with Jefferson High School of Lafayette acting as the host school.

Students from Washington High who attended the convention are Melvin Lesniewicz, president; Sandra Smith, president for next year; Barbara Vakarich, secretary; and Dan Olejniczak, treasurer.

Following registration in the Hall of Music, students attending the convention heard some musical selections and then an address on "Our Responsibilities and Opportunities in a Democracy," by George N. Craig, past national commander of the American Legion. Following a noon luncheon in the Purdue Memorial Union Ball Rooms, the delegates broke up into small groups to discuss such topics as "How to Interest the Entire Student Body in the Student Council Activities," "What Are the Responsibilities of the Student Council?" and "What Type of Projects Should the Student Council Undertake?"

The last session of the convention heard an address by Gerald VanPool of the National Education Association on "Where Do We Go from Here?"

Flowers That Tell

TULIPS (two lips) — Tina P. and Dick S.

DAFFODIL (daffy) — Christine Jenczewski.

ROSES (true love) — Elaine S. and Tom P.

ORCHID (rare) — Colette Berndt.

PANSY (cute) — Betty Walorski.

CARNATION (sweet) — Carol Guzowski.

PETUNIA (lonely) — Julie Landuit for Bill.

BACHELOR BUTTON (bachelor) — Joe Bykowski.

SUN FLOWER (sunny) — David Papai.

LILY-of-the-VALLEY (wedding bells) — Margie R.

TIGER LILY (tough) — Gerry Malicki.

POPPY (bright) — Pat Kus.

PRIMOSE (shy) — Gloria Walker.

JACK-in-the-PULPIT (tricky) — Jack Milliken.

TRAILING ORCHID (flirt) — Pauline Watson.

LOBELIA (height) — Jim Finch.

KING DEVIL (mischevious) — Earl Miller.

LADY SLIPPER (delicate) — Pat Lekarczyk.

MIGNONETTE (small) — Nancy Badowski.

TOUCH-ME-NOT (taken) — Irene Arelt.

Alphabetically Speaking

Active	Dorothy Deguch
Bashful	George Zywert
Clever	Charleigh Wright
Dreamer	Norma Nagy
Energetic	Art Lootens
Friendly	Florence Kurpiewski
Gay	Katie Prabhastakis
Handsome	Bob Niespodziany
Interesting	Peter Pica
Jolly	Rose Lacay
Kind	Ray Branchik
Lovable	Jeanne Nagy
Monotonous	English Classes
Neat	Mary Ann Szczebowski
Ornery	Jim Pasman
Patient	Mr. Redling with driving class
Quiet	Louis Fraula
Romantic	Tina and Subby
Sweet	Pat Wells
Thoughtful	Betty Walorski
Understanding	Miss Gopert
Vivid	Shirley Vargyas
Witty	Victor Papai
X citing	Junior Play
Yummy	Food in the cafeteria
Z	The end of the alphabet

Oh, by the way! One night after school, when I was in the library, I thought I heard voices. It turned out to be the books holding a session and they were discussing the way some students treat them. Their chief objections are being tossed around, being used as a ball in a catch-if-you-can game; having combs, rules, and other heavy objects used as bookmarks this breaks the binding the back of the book; and being marked up. If you're guilty of any of these faults, the books would appreciate it if you would discontinue them. It would help their appearance a great deal.

HONOR ROLL

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ma Nagy, Robert Saltzgaber, Ronald Trojanowski.

11A—Mr. Rogers — Charleigh Wright, Shirley Parks, Sandra Smith, Robert Hegedus.

11A—Mr. Hallaron—Clara Miller, John Wegh, Jerry Wierzbinski.

11A—Miss Halnon—James Colpaert, Raymond Haluda, Steve Horvath, Jeanne Nagy, Joan Petrowski, Alice Sabaj, Annabelle Tschoda.

12A—Mr. Herringer—Patricia Lekarczyk, Marianne Lemanski, Thomas Peczkowski, Eleanor Taberski, Lorraine Wachowiak, Betty Walorski, Florence Waggoner, Arthur Wawrzyniak.

12A—Mr. Covert — Nancy Badowski, Alex Bogнар, Dorothy Deguch, William Gilkey, Carol Guzowski, Gloria Walker.

12A—Miss Fortin — Marie Calvert, Jeanette Gorczyca, Richard Grontkowski, Fides Hojara, Gerald Malicki, Lorraine Odynski, Christine Piekarski, Richard Sobczak, Ronald Tobolski, Lorraine Walczak.

12A—Mr. Robinson — Irene Arelt Colette Berndt, Delphine Cwidak, Barbara Czarnecki, Mary Ann Grzeszyk, Christine Jenczewski, Pat Kus, Marjorie Rininger.

Pick New Leaders as . . .

Jr. T.B. Board Ends Season

The Junior Board of the Tuberculosis League held their last regular meeting on April 11. The new junior representatives for the 1951-52 school year attended this meeting. John Wegh, 205, and Shirley Rzeszewski, 119, will be the senior and junior representatives respectively. Eleanor Taberski, 203, has been the senior representative. At the meeting, the Junior Board members voted to contribute \$50 to the Audio-Visual Department of Healthwin Hospital and \$4.50 to the Home Economics Department for books. The money is being raised by the high school students through a special service projects. A color film entitled "Rodney" was shown.

All the members of the Junior Board will be the guests of the Board of Directors at a luncheon on Thursday, May 3.

Leaks from Junior Play

Can you imagine Betty Olejniczak as a notorious divorcee? Well, then you have a big surprise in store?

Come — May 3, 4

Dan Olejniczak really blows his top as Mr. Melvin Foster.

Come — May 3, 4

Hannah, the maid, is portrayed by Florence Kurpiewski and believe me, she can really say her lines!

Come — May 3, 4

Oogie Pringle (otherwise Pete Pica) is one of the romantic type. My goodness, Pete, we didn't think you had it in you.

Come — May 3, 4

Andrew DeCook has become quite a yo-yo expert since he started playing the part of Randolph, the young brother.

Come — May 3, 4

Judy Foster, in the person of Virginia Eckenberger, has finally learned to look dreamy-eyed at her romantic beau, Oogie Pringle.

Come — May 3, 4

My, my! "Salty", we never knew you were a movie director. (His latest talent is a buzz saw.)

Come — May 3, 4

Charleigh Wright has never cried as much as she has in the second act, playing the part of Judy.

Come — May 3, 4

Steve Horvath doesn't seem to enjoy being called "kissable-lips lips Foster."

Come — May 3, 4

Bob Hegedus makes a handsome Rexford Meredith O'Connor.

Come — May 3, 4

Marlene Jozwiak or rather Mrs. Dora Foster is worried about being a bigamist.

Come — May 3, 4

Delphine Zielinski has a very exciting part: reciting "Paul Revere's Ride."

Be SURE to come — 3, 4



PLATTER PATTY SEZ:

The beautiful, spring weather reminds me of that old saying, "In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of, etc." (fooled you, didn't I?) and Frank Sinatra has come up with just the right song titled "You're Just the One." Another song following the same train of thought is Eddy Fisher's Victor waxing of "Bring Back the Thrill". On the other hand we have "How Could You Believe Me When I said I Loved You, When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life?" by Jane Powell and Fred Astaire, recorded from the M. G. M. sound track. "Too Late Now" with Jane soloing is the reverse.

Hugo Winterhalter gives "Across the Wide Missouri" just the right amount of folk song appeal, which I'm sure you'll like. Red Ingle has come up with a cute, corny version of "Let Me In". For all you jump and jive lovers, there is Louis Prima's red-hot record of "Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!"

Back in the ballad department we see Tony Martin's newest waxing titled "I Apologize". Along with Tony's new waxing is the new Richard Hayes' record of "Too Young". "Sentimental Music" by Rosemary Clooney is another pretty ballad. Eddy Howard has made a duo success of one waxing, the two sides being "To Think You've Chosen Me" and "I Still Feel the Same About You".

Speaking of ballads, a year ago this time Mel Torme's record of "Bewitched" was just beginning its rise to success. Remember?? Bye all!

Yours,
Platter Patty

LAFF WITH US!

Webster is the accepted authority in 123, 120, 118, and 203, but he didn't think up these, as the magazine "Outdoor Indiana" comments. (Incidentally, if you don't know that magazine, boys, you are missing something.)

Hospital—Where run-down people wind up.

Flu—One thing both eyes and nose have.

Germes—Something caught on the fly.

Girl—Something every young man should know.

Go-getter—He who is out of gas.

Conceit—A form of I-strain.

Millenium—When every student comes to class prepared every day. (Every teacher's definition.)

Win No. 1

Panthers Trounce Vikings, 8-2

Washington's Panthers opened their 1951 baseball season successfully by trouncing the Niles Vikings 6-2 on April 10. The game was called at the end of six innings because of darkness.

The Panthers collected but four hits, two doubles by Dick Sobczak and a single each by Bennie Wilkins and Willie Robertson. The Holleymen collected three runs in the second, four runs in the fourth, and ended their total with a run in the fifth.

Willie Gilkey tossed one-hit ball for four innings, striking out seven Vikings and gave up two walks. Jerry Wierzbinski tossed the fifth and sixth innings. He gave up two hits, a triple and a double, issued one walk, and was called for a balk. These accounted for the visitors' two runs.

Scores by innings:	R	H	E
Niles	0	0	0
Wash.	0	3	0

Story-Telling Time

Snow White — the souls of those who have finished making up time!

Sleepy — students in study hall.

Dopey — everyone in first-period class.

Happy — when the 3:30 bell rings, everyone.

Doc — Miss Cooney's little helper.

Sneezy — spring cold.

Bashful — those called upon in class.

Grumpy — the morning trip to school.

Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe — poor teachers!

Mary and her little lamb — Colette and her piano.

Tom Thumb — Jim Finch.

Alice in Wonderland — Irene with Floyd.

"Seven with one blow" — Jeannie Olivet's powerful arm.

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-eater — Subby.

Mexican Jumping Bean — Nancy Badowski.

The Little Tailor — Clothing class.

Little Miss Muffet — Eleanor Gapski.

SCRATCHPADDING

If God intended that we should talk more than listen—He would have given us two mouths and one ear.

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A smile is an inexpensive way to improve your looks.

—:~:~:~:—

If it is your lot to have but little, make a lot out of that little, but never belittle your lot.

—:~:~:~:—

If you were another person, would you like to be a friend of yours.

—:~:~:~:—

What can't be printed is whispered.

"Mr. Anonymous" — Edward "Babe" Voorde!

"Mr. Anonymous," friendly but pointed critic of the manners and habits of members of the Washington student body, was identified last Friday, April 13, as Edward Voorde, Portage Township trustee, prominent citizen, and indeed long-time friend of Washington High. His identity was revealed when he was introduced at the assembly which concluded the "Better Washington Week" campaign. Melvin Lesniewicz, president of the Student Council, which had sponsored the campaign, presented him.

Following his introduction to the student body, Mr. Voorde added to and modified his original criticism, which had appeared in THE HATCHET in the form of a letter.

The assembly on Friday was the concluding item in the week-long campaign to make Washington students conscious of their shortcomings and to encourage them to "do better." Previous to the Friday assembly they had attended three assemblies and had home-room discussions of a pledge covering basic courtesies.

The Monday morning assembly was in the nature of a "kick-off" for the week, when the program was outlined. Each student was presented with a copy of THE HATCHET containing Mr. Voorde's letter.

On Tuesday, a play "Clean Court No. 1" was presented. Written by Marjorie Bartkowski, one-time student council presi-

dent, it presented the trial of a student (Joe Lacay) in Clean Court No. 1 for gross carelessness, untidiness, destructiveness, and discourtesy in a high school. A jury, composed of the current Washington Student Council found him guilty as charged, but sentence was suspended in order to give him a chance to prove his sincerity and do better.

On Thursday, a film, "Mr. Jupiter" was presented through the courtesy of the bus company. All week art class students circulated appropriate posters throughout the building and members of various clubs carried on a "clean-up" of the halls and gym. Noticeable improvement in cleanliness and lawn followed the week's activities.

CONGRATULATIONS
HONOR STUDENTS

PORTRAITS

By

Mc DONALD STUDIO

After all, the two most important things to learn are, where to find the knowledge you need, and how to get along without it.

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