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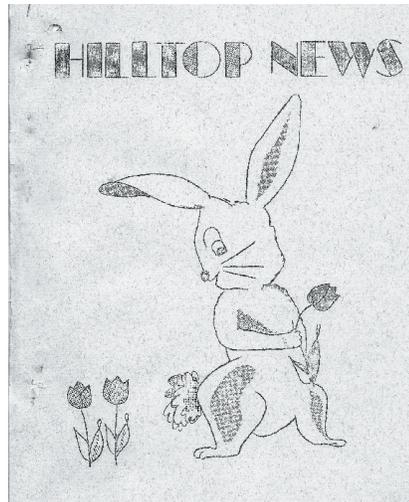
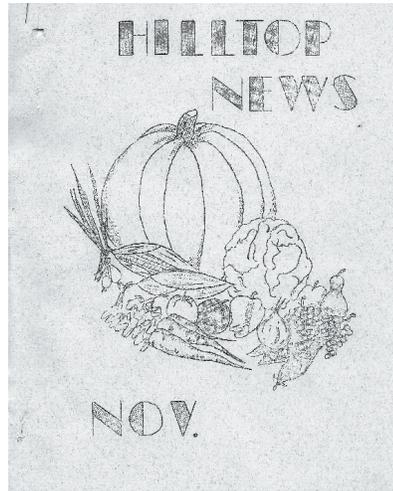
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## President's Corner

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### Strange Happenings in the Handy House As told to Billy & Sharon Fowler

**June 16** - Historical Society Mtg. - Show and Tell  
 Billy Fowler told about the upcoming Handy House "Running Scared" investigation - see his column for details. The program consisted of the Show and Tell, which brought out many interesting objects. Doug Harper brought a collection record book of his ancestor, who sold Singer Sewing Machines in the Clark County area. Customers paid \$10.00 down and \$5.00 a month and his grandfather would go around and collect the payments. (see photo below).



Doug Harper - photo by Sharon Fowler

### Harrison County History Calendar

*Meetings start 7 p.m. at the library annex on Pleasant St. (behind Biancke's Restaurant) unless otherwise noted.*

**June 25** - Ruddle's & Martin's Station Historical Association Gathering 2011. Information at [ramsha1780.org/](http://ramsha1780.org/) or [hdlee993@aol.com](mailto:hdlee993@aol.com). Will meet at Biancke's Restaurant.

**June 25** - CHS reunion, Elk's Club Farm, 5 p.m.

**July 21** - "Running Scared" Handy House investigation (see President's Column this page).

**Correction** - The cover photos of the Cynthiana covered bridge in the May 2011 issue should both be dated March 29, 1934, (not 1935-36 and 1905.) See Historic American Buildings Survey at this link: <http://www.historicmapworks.com/Buildings/index.php?state=KY&city=Cynthiana&id=13656>.

A local lady who lived in the Handy House for a few years back in the 90's shared a story with my wife and me. I felt her story to be worthy of sharing. So here goes!

The lady started talking about the strange things that happened in the Handy House while she and her family lived there. The first thing she talked about was her daughter's bedroom. (The room we commonly refer to as the rear parlor.) With a very serious look on her face she said that the family members were constantly hearing noises coming from above when they were in that room. She went on to say that they did not use the upstairs and there was no one up there when these noises were happening.

Another of what she deemed to be strange happenings seemed to take place while the family was out of the house. She talked about having cats that lived indoors with the family. She went on to say that she would feed these cats atop the piano which was and still is located in the central hallway of the first floor. Not wanting the cats to wander through the entire house while no one was home, she would place their food on the piano and proceed to close the doors leading out of the hall to the various rooms. She would also go upstairs and make sure all the doors leading out of the upstairs hall were closed. As if to be sure we understood the significance of what would happen next, she went on to say that all of the doors worked well and latched properly when closed. She stated rather sternly, "They could not open on their own!" But when she would return home, the upstairs doors would be open. She said the first time this happened she stood in the upstairs hallway and said aloud "OK, we can both live here". Apparently she was right since the family stayed there several years.

When asked about the basement she said that she had seen the chains and shackles that were reportedly used to confine slaves attached to the stone walls before she moved into the house. They were, however, no longer there at the time she and her family moved in. Irregardless of that, she said she stayed out of the basement. It seemed that she thought it best to leave that area to whatever spirits might choose to live there.

On another occasion she said she had failed to mention what happened with her towels as if she wanted to be sure we knew all the strange things that happened there. She went on to say that she always had small hand towels neatly hanging on the racks in her bathroom. When she would leave the house for awhile and return, much like the doors that mysteriously opened the towels would be found in disarray when she returned home. She described the towels as looking as if someone had tried to dry their hands.

If you are wondering why I am telling this story now, it has to do with a local group known as "Running Scared" who investigates for paranormal activity. Sharon and I will be spending a few dark hours with them at the Handy House while they do their investigation. I hope we don't leave there running scared!

Come to the July 21st Historical Society meeting to hear their report on what they do or do not find at the Handy House. This meeting will definitely be different from the norm. See you there.

## Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum

Martha Barnes, President [www.cynthiana-harrisoncountymuseum.org](http://www.cynthiana-harrisoncountymuseum.org).

The first day of June, 2011, brought sadness as one of our dedicated museum volunteers, Adrian M. Osborne passed away at the age of 94. Adrian and his precious wife Jeanne (a CHS graduate of 1943) have been faithful museum volunteers for a number of years, especially on Fridays. Adrian was the true gentleman, a dedicated husband, a veteran, a craftsman, a retired teacher, a church man, a nature lover, a wonderful friend. We shall miss him. We extend love and sympathy to Jeanne.

During the coming months, there is anticipation of activity in the museum and in the community. The reenactment of the Battle of Cynthiana took place, June 17-19 at the Elks Lodge Grounds. This being the sesquicentennial year of the Civil War, this seems a most appropriate time to encourage these dedicated reenactors with our participation and support. With our Editor Bill's Civil War knowledge and amazing book (*Rattling Spurs*) (with more to come), we have special interest. Our museum Civil War collection is outstanding.

June 25 will be the annual celebration of Cynthiana High School. We hope that CHS alumni will include a museum visit in their festivities. The alumni have hustled to maintain the history of that beloved institution. Numerous graduates have contributed to the educational sections of the Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum. The focal

point would be the large green cabinets built by the late Willie Wells and donated by Virgie. The cabinets are used to display CHS trophies, memorabilia, and photographs. Among the photos are images of athletic teams, orchestra, majorettes, graduates, custodian "Fronk" Ecklar, the building at various stages including a picture of the burned school in 1918. Graduates continue to add to the display with band uniforms, majorette uniforms, sweaters, athletic and academic C's, bricks, rings, cushions, flags and poles, slates, desks, textbooks, yearbooks, newsletters, and a copy of *The Bulldog Revised* - 1993.

Reports from the City Schools of Cynthiana describe the 1873 course of study. Included courses were German, French, Latin, Greek, Reading, Geometry, Algebra, Calculus, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Surveying, Botany, Logic, Geology, Rhetoric, etc. Rather impressive! Perhaps this is why in later years Jeanne Fightmaster Osborne taught Latin and French during her years in Louisville.

We welcome alumni and visitors of all ages to hustle up to the Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum. "Journey Stories," the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibit will open July 16 - August 27 with many featured speakers and associated activities. The museum's 17th anniversary celebration will be July 22-23. We shall also participate in the Art Walk, July 29-30. Come join us.

## Rattling Spurs

Bill Penn

**This Month in Harrison County History - 150th Anniversary of Civil War** - Soon after Jo Desha's Confederate company left Harrison County, six regiments of the Kentucky State Guard commanded by Col. Roger W. Hanson held an encampment on June 13-19, 1861. Among the units attending were John Hunt Morgan's Lexington Rifles, Hamilton Guards from Bourbon County, Harrison Rifles, led by Dr. Hervey McDowell of Cynthiana, Kentucky Rangers, Ashland Rifles, and Hanson Guards. In June - July 1861, Dr. Hervey McDowell recruited the second Harrison County Confederate company. The men probably belonged to a company of Kentucky State Guards known as the McDowell Guards that McDowell had organized as early as April 1861, and along with the Hamilton Rifles (or "Guards") from Paris. On June 7, 1861, the Harrison County court approved a Home Guard company in Lair's Station, located between two railroad bridges, to be mustered in by the circuit court clerk, John S. Boyd, in the absence of the county judge, James R. Curry. Source: (Penn) *Rattling Spurs and Broad-Brimmed Hats*.

## Suggestions for Publishing a Local History Book

In my research, I have often consulted local history publications which do not provide basic information such as author, date of publication, and page numbers. This hinders researchers in properly referencing your book. If you become involved in a project to publish the history of your church, business, town, or family tree, here are a few suggestions:

- title page - include an author or editor's name.
- reverse side of title page - give date published, name and address of the publisher, copyright notice, etc. If a reprint, provide the reprint date and original publication date.
- table of contents - helps reader locate information.
- insert page numbers.
- provide an index and footnotes.
- avoid hard to read fonts *such as this*.
- print pages double-sided.
- scan photos at a resolution of at least 300 dpi.

## Class News and Snoopy: Hilltop News and the Class of 1961 - Bill Penn

I have managed to save all six issues of the *Hilltop News*, edited in 1959-1960 by Martha Bell and Suetta Wilson. The front pages are on the cover of this special issue with drawings by Connie Wills and Kay Allen Wilson. After fifty years they are in surprisingly good condition, considering they were not printed on acid-free paper. I am not sure when the *Hilltop News* was first published, but the Cynthiana-Harrison County Museum has a 1943 issue on display, along with many other years. I will soon give the museum my collection from 1957-1962.

Looking through these six issues I chose several representative columns that are reproduced on the next few pages: senior profiles (there was only space apparently for two per issue), a sample of "Senior Paper Doll," "Hit Parade," and of course, "Snoopy." I couldn't pass up Carol Gafney's column on "Fads and Fashions."

Starting with the **Halloween issue**, Suetta Wilson wrote columns on "Loyalty to the Band" and "CHS Welcomes Two New Teachers," which were August C. Peters and Larry G. Bruce. Then "Club News" - Pep Club, History Club, Y Teen News, Activities Council, and Beta Club. Next was "Football News," with CHS losing a string of games. "Library News" listed Mary Lu Leslie and Pat McClure among the librarians. For some reason, Mr. Pfanstiel and I were in two jokes. One went like this: Mr. Pfanstiel: "How can you do so many stupid things in one day?" Bill Penn: "I Get Up Early." (See page 7 for more from this issue). "Senior Class News": Officers elected: President, Suetta Wilson, Vice President, Pat McClure; Secretary, Ann Gregg Swinford; Treasurer, Kay Wilson; Reporter, Brenda Bruncker; Activities Council, Linda Egnew, Jim Collier. The senior class had ordered their rings. Annual Staff reported pictures were taken October 6, 1960. Snoopy asked: "Pat McClure, who were you climbing fences with and where were you?"

The **Thanksgiving edition** started with a column by Martha Bell on how to support your team, listing four types of supporters: A guided missile launcher (throws paper cups), a constant bother, a stomping (Russian) Khrushchev (booing) and one who yells. This issue announced the senior personalities selected for the annual, such as Miss and Mr. Senior, best dressed, and so forth. Miss Ingles' Dramatics Club presented a comedy, "Let's Make Up" in assembly. Basketball season news began. "Orchids" were given to the football team for winning their last game and the school for buying new water fountains; "Onions" to noisy people in the 4th period study hall and people who wouldn't park in the newly painted parking lanes. Snoopy asked: "Joyce Van Deren, do you still have that large stone on your finger?" and, "B. McIntire, you're a sly cat. You won't confide in

anyone.

The **Christmas issue** listed the assembly programs - a play on Thanksgiving and an "I Speak for Democracy" speech contest. The "Hit Parade" column included "Mary Lu to Jimmy - Old McDonald Had a Farm." Snoopy asked: "I wonder who Susan Stewart's latest flame is?" and "I hear by the grapevine that a certain freshman girl has a big crush on a certain senior boy named Jim Collier."

The **Valentine's Day issue** listed perfect attendance and the honor roll. No, I didn't make either list. Senior class news was about planning the senior trip to New York and taking subscriptions for the 1960-61 annuals. A new teacher, Elmer banks, was the subject of a profile. A play, "A Girl and Her Shadow," was presented in an assembly. "Cartoon Characters" included me as Bugs Bunny, Connie Hicks was Nancy; Suetta Wilson, Josephine, Jess Alexander, Linus; Jim Collier Beetle Bailey and Martha Bell, Blondie.

The next issue was published in the **Easter season**, with a bunny on the cover. Assembly programs: presentation on square dances by Mrs. Bell's gym classes; a magic show by Miss Sparks' chemistry class; members of the trigonometry class presented a panel TV show entitled, "I've Got a Line." Contestants were Kay Wilson, housewife, Joe Solomon, astronaut, Bill Penn, civil engineer, and Pat McClure, teacher. In the commercial during station identification, Suetta Wilson encouraged the buying of 1961 annuals. Snoopy says: "Rita Eads seems to have changed from her fancy for Navy blue to a '56 Chevy convertible belonging to Wayne Wright;" "Sharon Franklin, are you carrying a torch for Donnie Holland?"

The **May 1961 Hilltop News**, had a full page on the senior trip, entitled: "New York Will Never be the Same Again," written by Ann Gregg Swinford. "Nineteen seniors along with Mrs. Humphrey and Mr. Pfanstiel left CHS on May 8 at 1:00 headed for Cincinnati and from there on to New York." She noted this was the first train ride for many of the classmates, but later rides on New York buses, subways, and taxis were just as thrilling. The seniors took a cruise around Manhattan Island and saw the Statue of Liberty. At Radio City Music Hall we saw the movie, "Parrish," and a stage show, which included the dazzling Rockettes. That evening we went out for pizza. I don't remember what I did, but Ann Gregg wrote, "for entertainment we had our own comedian, Bill Penn." The Wednesday assemblies planned that month were: gym class to perform a circus; Rev. Moore speaking on preparing for the future; Mr. Ingles' band, senior chorus, and junior chorus in concert; and last, the annual "Farewell to the Seniors." In "What Senior Would You Like To Be," Alice Stewart said: "Susan Stewart, because she has such a cute roommate at home."

Fifty years ago!

**SENIOR GIRL - Connie Mills**

She is - a member of the Annual Staff, a member of the Beta Club, a band majorette, nice, cute, intelligent.

She has - brown hair, a steady boyfriend, a good personality, good taste in clothes, pretty eyes.

She likes - a Georgetown College football player, red and black Oldenathion, good grades, nice, loaded potatoes and hamburgers, to laugh, to sleep late on Saturdays.

She dislikes - newspaper tests in American History, turning in always being late, "crasser-look" people, class clothes.

Her ambition - to be an elementary teacher.

**SENIOR BOY - Jim Collier**

He is - a starting halfback on the football team, a baseball player, tall, popular, a member of the Beta Club, sports co-editer on the Heritage News and the Annual.

He has - a dandy dog named Brownie, an older sister, not a car, sharp clothes.

He likes - good-looking girls, country ban, light blue, football, American Basketball.

He dislikes - homework, rainy days, getting an early, missing Detroit Detroit pictures.

His ambition - to be a millionaire.

Jack: How long have you been working for the company?

Jack: Ever since the boss threatened to fire me.

**SENIOR GIRL - Kay Alice Wilson**

She is - tall, nice, attractive, a majorette, a member of the annual staff, a member of the Beta Club.

She has - a dog named Sugar, one brother, pretty hair, good personality.

She likes - a certain boy named Charles, to eat, white Chevy convertibles, summer.

She dislikes - to study, to speak in public, to drop her hair in a parade.

Her ambition - to attend Stetson.

**SENIOR BOY - Milton Schending**

He is - a basketball and baseball player, popular, tall.

He has - friends in Carlisle, brown eyes, a good build.

He likes - people who dress neatly, people who have old cars, to win basketball games.

He dislikes - Chemistry, to remember things, limping backwards in literature class.

His ambitions - to exist.

Refuse to provide the fuel for the person who wants to "blow you up."

**SENIOR GIRL - Martha Bell**

She is - Editor of Hilltop News, neat dresser, senior attendant at homecoming, intelligent and majorette.

She has - a cat named Tom and a dog named Jimmy, blonde hair, one big sister.

She likes - baseball, football, to drive, to read, music, and westerns, good looking fearless cheating guy.

She dislikes - tests, research papers, getting up early, read, weekdays.

Her ambition - to be a teacher.

**SENIOR BOY - Bill Penn**

He is - an uncle, funny, popular, known in some circles as a genius, football player.

He has - a dog named Cowboy, two younger sisters and an older brother, a 1967 Ford.

He likes - football, to drive a car, to study History, to eat, to sleep late.

He dislikes - English, being someone presiding over the MPT.

His ambition - to be rich.

**SENIOR GIRL - Susie Wilson**

She is - President of the Senior Class, band majorette, cute, witty, Beta member, and smart.

She has - blonde hair, two brothers, a plane that's out of tune, nice personality, a bird named "Tucotucot."

She likes - pastel colors, pizza, to try driving.

She dislikes - playing Bridge, to drive in reverse, cold weather.

Her ambition - to attend Eastern.

**SENIOR BOY - Jess Alexander**

He is - tall, quiet, popular, over-achiever, a careful driver, a dilly-dum, healthy, happy.

He has - a big black Chevy, a healthy dog, a pen pal, a younger brother.

He likes - good books, football, vacations, steaks, to sleep, bookkeeping class.

He dislikes - hard tests, Monday mornings, nosy people, aspiragaw, the rough Dymphna streets.

His ambitions - to be an accountant.

**SENIOR GIRL - Brenda Brunker**

She is - a member of the Beta Club, a member of the Band, humorous, a leader.

She has - brown eyes, two younger brothers, a good personality, a good voice.

She likes - steak, kittens, chewing gum, to laugh, and to talk.

She dislikes - people who won't let her catch her chewing gum, smart also drivers, Monday morning tests.

Her ambition - to marry a millionaire.

**SENIOR BOY - Bill McIntire**

He is - editor of the annual, cute, intelligent, friendly, a member of the Beta Club.

He has - a Thunderbird, a friend named Bill Penn, a brother named Mike, a good sense of humor.

He likes - fast cars, to drive, good weather, girls, basketball.

He dislikes - people who laugh at something that's not funny, cutting grass, cats.

His ambition - to be a retired millionaire at 25.

**SENIOR GIRL - ANN STINEFORD**

She is - President of Beta Club, band sponsor, cute, intelligent.

She has - 3 older sisters and 1 older brother, a steady boyfriend, brown hair, a good personality.

She likes - beige Ford, a certain tall boy, French fried potatoes, Kennedy, time.

She dislikes - orange smart-aleck people, book reports, strawberry pie, loud snifflers.

Her ambition - to be a Director of Religious Education.

**SENIOR BOY - JIMMY SLIPE**

He is - a good basketball and baseball player, intelligent, popular, a member of the Hilltop News and Annual staffs.

He has - brown wavy hair, one older brother, a white dog named Fluff, a green and white Chevy.

He likes - Carlisle, basketball, baseball, lawnmower, '64 Ford.

He dislikes - women and very, homework, short hair on girls (especially pixie cuts).

His ambition - to be happy and a professional baseball player.

## SENIOR PAPER DOLL

Girl:  
 Intelligence: Ann Gregg Swinford  
 Wit: Suetta Wilson  
 Figure: Connie Fock  
 Dress: Martha Bell  
 Hair: Jerry Ann Sorrell  
 Personality: Kay Allen Wilson  
 Neatness: Connie Mills

Boy:  
 Intelligence: Bill McIntire  
 Wit: Bill Penn  
 Build: Jimmy Slade  
 Eyes: James McKnight  
 Hair: Jess Alexander  
 Personality: Milton Schanding  
 Neatness: Jim Collier

## HIT PARADE

Larry McEvan to Martha Bell - Up a  
 Lazy River.  
 Aaron Warden to Kay Allen - Say I'm  
 the One.  
 Beverly Fryman to Robert Watts -  
 That's It, I Quit, I'm Movin' On.  
 Donnie Rice to Priscilla Smith -  
 Mother-in-Law.  
 IV Green to Lara Beth - Walk Right  
 Back.  
 Joey Simons to Carol G. - Please  
 Love Me Forever.  
 Clay Stith to Debbie H. - A Hundred  
 Pounds of Clay.  
 Barry Kearns to Ann Gregg - Snake  
 Gets in Your Eyes.  
 Johnny Sorrell to Angela H. - Sorry  
 Babe.

## SNOOPY

Well, we are now entering the last lap of school, and I know that you will miss my newsy little articles. But all good things must come to an end.

The Seniors have returned from the Senior Trip, but there is no wild gossip except for two sly-watchers on the roof of the Hotel. I won't mention any names. Of course you know who you are and so do I.

Kay Allen Wilson seems to enjoy playing the field after her term of going steady. One night it's Jimmy McKee; the next it's Aaron Warden; then there is the old reliable, Charles Roy Mason.

Martha Bell and Larry McEvan seem to be getting along fine, and I think it's GREAT.

Ann Gregg and Denny Kearns still amble up the halls and walks together. Gosh, one would think they would get tired of going so slow.

Fat McIntire and Jerry Miller have started dating again. I wonder how long it will be before they either break up or start going steady.

A July wedding seems to be in store for Judy Withers and Davey Gasser. Good luck, and of course

I want an invitation to the wedding.

Connie Fock seems to want to go to Lexington next fall for more than just college. It seems the owner of a black and white Ford lives there, and they enjoy each others company.

Since Beverly Fryman and Robert Watts are on the outs, I see she's dating Joe Love.

It should be interesting to see who some people like Jim Collier, Bill Penn, Jess Alexander, and Jerry Brown take to the prom. Wonder who the lucky girls will be.

Wonder who Joan Sorrell will go to the prom with. She's finding out everybody's date, but she tells nobody here.

Kay Larson must have had a blast on her date with Scotty J. She's been walking on air all week.

Brenda W. and Tiddie E. have taken time out on pitching rings.

Donna H. has a new admirer. Wayne W., isn't it? Work on it, Donna.

I guess I've said too much already this year, but it's been fun. Happy Summer Vacation to all of you from

Rita Kafa  
 Mary Lu Leslie

FADS AND FASHIONS

Looking around our school is a good way to keep up with the changes in fads and styles each season. Here are some interesting examples:  
 This year it seems that tennis shoes, preferably green corduroy, are being worn in the classroom as well as in gym. A cute model for this is Corbin Hicks.

Those shoes are ecocented with the knee ticklers or short skirts which are characterized by bright plaids and pleats. They are quite the style for sports or casual wear.

Danny Kearns is modeling quite a different hair cut - practically no hair.

Continental clothes as well as continental care seem to be quite the vogue for the new season. Suits are the shespest with their cuffed sleeves and slanted pockets.

With these new styles coming out an old one returns. Vests to match pants and coats are being worn. Bill McInhire has a cool gray sweater vest.

Many of the girls are wearing reversible raincoats or reversible fur-lined car coats with hoods. These are good choices for fall wear. Darlene Rine has a good-looking green raincoat with a figured reversible side, and Mary Lu Leslie and Judy Fryman have new sport coats.

Bulky wool sweaters are in style for both male and female. Ray Stith, IV Owen, and Sonny Hatterink are sporting bulkies with the roll collar. Rick Bell has a neat green and white striped one which is very patriotic.

These are all the fashions for this time, but no doubt more will be out soon.

Carol Gaffney

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- Club News Editor . . . . . Linda Egnaw
- Exchange Editor . . . . . Terry Sorrell
- Art Editors . . . . . Corbin Hicks  
Kay Allen Wilson
- Snoopy . . . . . See page 7

FEATURE and HUMOR

FUT EXTENSIONS

- Mr. Pfendel - What are you doing, Bill Penn?
- Miss Van Buren - How just go back to study hall.
- Mr. Peters - How far tomorrow.
- Mrs. Ingles - Sit down and be quiet.
- Coach Patterson - Hurry up and get dressed.
- Miss Ingels - Comment aller-vous?
- Mr. Whitaker - Now for example. . .
- Miss Sparks - Now how left the top off the acid bottles?
- Mr. Bruck - How I warned you!
- Mrs. Bell - Drill team practice this afternoon.
- Mr. Ingles - Now if the trumpet section will be quiet, I'll try to answer your question.
- Mrs. Humphrey - Sarahhh!
- Miss Irvine - Ready. - 1961

RAFFIADITIONS

- Canal - a warped horse.
- Nothing - a skinless dog without meat.
- Eiffel Tower - A French potato set that made good.
- Children - something that stands between parents and the TV set.
- Witchcraft - a broom stick.
- Booze - w/ catskills.
- Almanac - 1/16 of a pound.
- Policeman's Ball - Sep-Sep.
- Tooth blaster - a careless smoker.
- Phenocrater - a hot cookie.

CAN'T YOU JUST SEE.

- Bill Penn catching pease without his glasses.
- Fourth period study hall completely quiet.
- Martha Bell failing a test.
- C.H.S. without two wins.
- Joe Solomon with red hair.
- The faculty in Bermuda shorts.

HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES HELD BEFORE CANTILEL LADS



The Homecoming festivities were held Friday, October 21, at 7:30 p.m.

There was a grand parade that afternoon. The band led, followed by the Pupettes. Then came the royal court. The first convertible held the junior representatives, Martha Bell, Terry Ann Sorrell, Jim Collier, and Bill Penn; the King and Queen had not been announced at that time.

Next came the Junior Stewards Alice Stewart and Denny Adams, followed by the Sophomores Bill Mitchell and IV Owen and the Freshman Linda Egnaw and Jerry Martin. These were followed by the cheerleaders and the team and coaches.

The coronation took place that night at Lawson Field. The band played as the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors came to the center of the field. It was a tense moment when the junior attendant, Martha Bell, escorted by Jim Collier was announced.

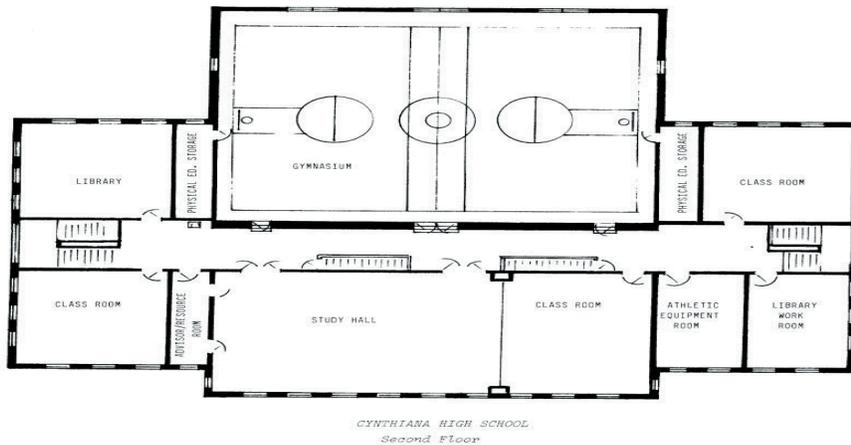
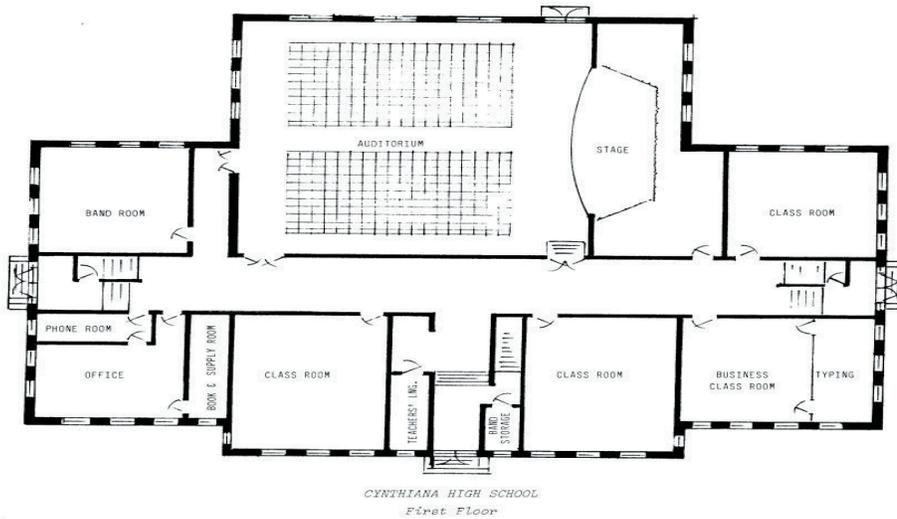
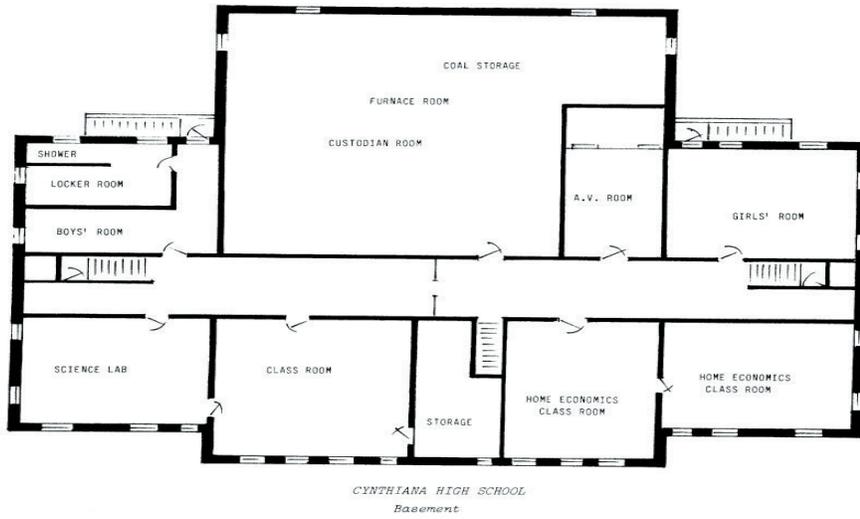
As the drum rolled the Queen, Terry Ann Sorrell, and the King, Bill Penn, proceeded to the center of the field.

The 1961 Homecoming King and Queen were crowned by Linda Egnaw, president of the activities Council, and Jimmie Slade, President of the G.C. Club. The crownbearers were Catherine Egnaw and Pat Patterson.

The Queen and her court were escorted to the dance as the activities and the usual game preliminaries began.

Cynthia defeated Canlisle for its first win of the season 20-6. This victory can be credited to 3 touchdowns made by Gene Hicks and 2 extra points made by Jim Collier and Denny Williams.

Ann Gregg Swinford



Cynthiaia High School floor plans: top, basement; middle, first floor; bottom, second floor.  
Drawings by Joe Biancke (CHS '62).