

## No More Water Pistols

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## This Business Of Water Pistols

By George Levine

Of late there has been an epidemic of water pistols which has manifested itself in this school. A number of the male members of this institution having nothing more constructive to do with their money invested in water pistols. Since then the rest of the students have been annoyed constantly by these pests who squirt streams of water at them with promiscuous abandon. True, these things are vexing and granted many have had their clothes soaked and ruined by this practice, but if these were the only objections my protestations would not be so strong. However, there is a definite element of danger affiliated with it.

Last year, as some of you may recall, a girl was squirted with a water pistol. The water was dirty and full of germs and the girl happened to be squirted in the ear. As a consequence the ear of the victim swelled and this girl was confined to a hospital. Fortunately, she pulled through but the aftermath could have easily been different. Pretty expensive fun, wasn't it? So in conclusion let me again urge those guilty of this infraction to please cease before something serious occurs.

## Helpful Tips For Bathers

This is to be your first dip in the bay or wherever you happen to be. You try to look your best by acquiring a bathing suit from Saks, Wanamakers, Gimbels, Macys or haven't I hit the store yet. You have obtained transportation and you have rounded up a few of the gang. Then finally you get to the beach and prepare for the crisis to come.

It takes you about an hour to get wet. Meanwhile your friends are in the water having a glorious time. When you do get wet it's only your toe, and as that touches the water you feel as though you had been swimming in the Arctic or the North Pole. So you run up the beach and grab at the nearest towel and wrap it around you.

You take about an hour to warm up after the shock and try to get up enough courage to try again. Very, very cautiously you creep to the water's edge and with a mighty plunge in you go. Brrrrrrr is it cold, wow! You are out of the water again in record-breaking time. You dash for the car and turn on the heater to wait for the rest of the gang so you can go home.

## Who Is It?

Sex ..... Male  
Color of hair ..... Blond  
Color of eyes ..... Blue  
Weight ..... 135  
Height ..... 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.  
Often seen ..... In an ancient Ford  
Favorite expression

Well now, let's see  
Noted for ..... His car  
Pet aversion ..... Gossips  
Favorite sport ..... Swimming  
Favorite food ..... Meatloaf  
Favorite song ..... "School Days"  
Favorite orchestra ..... Horace Heidt  
For the answer refer to page 9803 of the New York telephone directory and take your choice.

## Students Hold Flower Show

A novelty at Junior High School which caused much comment and many visitors last Wednesday afternoon was the flower show conducted by the students of Junior High. Almost three hundred entries were made. The show originated from the homeroom project of Miss Hansen's 8A class. Surprising as it seems the boys entered and also walked off with some of the prizes.

The contest was divided into groups which were as follows: Miniature arrangement, in which Margaret Brennan took first place, while Jessie Pierson took second with a bouquet of buttercups, forget-me-nots and a species of pink rock garden flowers in an amber bowl.

In the next group which was large flower arrangement, Charlotte Griffes took first with a bouquet of Oriental poppies, Spanish iris and Bronze leaves. Second was Martin Petretta who entered a large bunch of yellow, peach and other pastel colored Columbine. Third was Margaret Ross. Her entry consisted of forget-me-nots and pink roses in a pale blue bowl.

Benny Picone came out on top in the garden group and a close second was Martin Petretta. An unusual fact about the latter's entry was that his shrubbery and other material came from the E. P. Cappelen Smith estate.

An iris of many shades of purple earned first place in the specimen class. It was entered by June Thompson. Second and third held respectively by Bunny van Name and Roger Montgomery.

Nasturtium seedlings won Janeth Stewart a first place in the seedling division. Other seedlings entered were Marigolds, Petunia and many others.

Table Arrangements were taken jointly by Birdsall Smith and Mary Aspinwall. The colors in their arrangement were pink, blue, purple, and yellow. Yellow was the dominating color. Pink, blue and purple were used to bring out the colors in the tablecloth. Miss Marks' homeroom placed second.

In the still life arrangement, Birdsall Smith and Mary Aspinwall again took first with a Japanese arrangement. Second place was held by Virginia Brock.

Prizes were offered by the merchants of Port Washington: Kramer's Gift Shop offered a game. Greenfield Pharmacy contributed a very fine Ingersoll watch. Beacon Sweet Shop donated a box of candy. S. Laskin Cigar and Stationery Store presented Unavex Camera. Falcamer's Florist gave Japanese garden. Berning's Drug Store bestowed one of the winner's a bottle of perfume.

The entire show was conducted by the students including the floor design, the staging and the exhibiting. Mrs. Lois Withers and Mrs. William D. Richardson were the judges.

## Jigamajigs

By Claude Kougoulsky  
Sergeant—"Now all of you raise your right legs."  
Dumb private raises left leg.  
Sergeant—"Hey, who's the dumb nitwit who's got both legs up."

An Old One  
Japan's hobby is collecting China.

Progress  
"How is Duffer getting along with his golf?"  
"Fine, he hit a ball in one today."  
—Christian Monitor thru Scholastic

## What Would Happen If?

By Jeanne Rosenberg  
Everyone in the 8A-1 Social Studies class got his notebook in on time?

George Levine didn't use at least ONE long word in a sentence?

Bob Fitz dropped that long "a"?

Eloise Frost and Marjorie MacNutt didn't chew gum and talk continuously in every class?

Mr. Rycek didn't say at the beginning of every 8A-1 Math class, "Now, now?"

Bobbie Neulist didn't make odd noises in classes?

Audrey Barrett didn't change her seat every day?

If Lionel Rogosin didn't get extracted from every class?

And ditto Karl Hinrichs?

A typewriter broke down on Monday night in Mr. Allen's room?

And what is going to happen to me after writing this column? Libel? Suits?

## World's Fair Held In N. Y.

By Roger Montgomery

Strange as it may seem, there has been only one World's Fair in New York City in the last century. That was in 1853, when women wore hoop skirts and men wore frock coats and stovepipe hats.

Comparing this fair with the one to be held next year, we can find many startling differences. Next year's fair will be spread over some 1,100 acres, whereas the fair of 1853 occupied but little over two acres. In 1939 and 1940 it is expected that over 50,000,000 people will attend the fair on Flushing meadows, nearly fifty times the number of visitors that came to the fair of 1853.

People can come to the New York Fair next year from most parts of the country in no more time than it took them to get from Albany to New York 86 years before. At the first fair, the only electric device the people saw was the telegraph. Think what we have to see in the way of electrical gadgets today. Many other commonplace things that we use today, such as the automobile, radio, airplane and electric light, were completely unknown at the time of New York's first little fair, so many years ago.

## Little Neck Show June 18

Junior High and Senior High horseback riders who have frequented the Little Neck School of Riding will have a chance to compete on June 18th. On that day a horse show will be held for Mr. Bragg's pupils. There will be two classes from Junior High and two from Senior High. The riders will be classified in two groups—A and B. The A group is composed of more experienced riders and the B group includes the beginners and the people with less experience. The Senior High group will be divided in a similar fashion.

The winners from these classes will compete in an open class during which they will ride for the highest honor in the show. Mr. Bragg, proprietor of the school, invites anyone who wishes to come and see this horse show free of charge. Be sure to come and see your friends ride and you're guaranteed a good time. Remember—Saturday, June 18th, at 9 o'clock.

## Interclass Track Meet, Under Direction Of Mr. Rogo, Run Off

7B Defeats 7A, 265-20; Ninth Grades Defeat 8th Grades, 210-50; Lordi, Aitken, Contino Star

On Friday, June 3rd, an interclass track meet, under the supervision of Mr. Rogo, was run off on the Junior High School playground. A complete schedule of events were run through and the boys performed admirably, despite the meagre attendance.

## Manhasset 2nds Beat Jr. High

Wednesday, the 18th day of May, at the high school baseball diamond our gallant Junior High team played a return game with the second team of Manhasset high school. As before, our team lost but by 6 to 5 this time.

There was no scoring until the end of the third inning, when Harvey doubled, the next man walked and Stevens singled and brought in two runs. Port got one in the fourth when George Malito and Harold Kelly singled, Buddy Veit singled, William Ochenskosi struck out and Siconofi walked.

Wiemann relieved Harvey on the Manhasset mound. He then proceeded to strike out Fasano and Mike Gloucester ground out. Port started the scoring in the fifth when Chet Dembowski singled, Malito got on through an error, Kelly knocked in Dembowski, Veit walked and Ochenskosi singled with the bases loaded.

While trying to get the man coming home the ball was tossed all around the field trying to catch somebody, three runs scored. But Manhasset managed by some nice hitting to score four runs also that inning, which gave them a run advantage, which they held to the end of the game.

### Senior Second Team Defeated

On June 1st, the Junior High baseball team won its second game. This time they defeated the Senior High second team, 12 to 8. Dembowski and Siconofi did the pitching for the Junior High. MacCallum and Schauer pitched for Senior High. Junior High had 14 hits, six of them coming in the fourth inning.

## Friday Concert Quite A Success

On Friday night, June 3, a concert was given by the Port Washington Junior High musical organizations consisting of the band, orchestra, chorus and choir. The concert was well attended and justly so, as all the numbers rendered were worthwhile. Especially fine was an unexpected and unscheduled cornet solo given by Angelo Manso, who recently captured honors in the national concert at Albany. The band and orchestra were resplendent in their new uniforms, while the chorus and choir were dressed in white. The program was as follows:

Who's That A-Calling—Southern Melody.  
O Soldier, Soldier—Old English.  
On the Road to Mandalay—Speaks-Bliss.  
The Chorus  
Mazur-Ka—Mlynarski.  
Marjorie Smith  
Cossack Dance—Mussorgsky.  
Victory Overture—Taylor.  
The Orchestra  
Gaiety Polka—Hartly.  
Drum Solo—Selected—Played by Billy Helfrich.  
The Old Organist—Eisenberg.  
The Band  
Serenade—Marie.  
Patsy Indence  
Jupiter's Polka—Goldman.  
Robert Bade  
Magna Cum Laude—Skeat.  
Blue Streak—Eisenberg.  
The Band

## Faculty Game Today

A beautiful day's work was done by Jack Lordi, who captured first place in the 100 and 220-yard dashes and second in the broad jump. A surprise was registered when Eddie Denzel, favorite in the 75-yard dash, missed third. This may be partly attributed to a minor muscle irritation which seemed to bother Eddie considerably.

The first event was the high jump for seventh grade. It was won by Larry Wright. Tommy Whitcomb finished second and Jake Juergenson was third.

In the 50-yard dash for the seventh grade, which was the next event on the program, John Zebrowski, the winner, was too fast for Papa, Whitcomb and Roberts, who finished second, third and fourth, respectively.

The third event, the 75-yard dash for the eighth and ninth grades, was won by George Malito. Second, third and fourth places were taken by Benny Picone, Eddie Denzel and Jay Karpin.

John Zebrowski took a double first when he captured the 75-yard dash for the seventh grade. He was trailed by Wilkes, Allen and Jones.

### Contino Wins 440

The 440-yard dash was won by Tony Contino with George Levine second, Owen Poole third and Jimmy O'Day fourth. Contino set a terrific pace and completely fooled his adversaries, who had expected him to fold up towards the end, by sustaining his speed and winning by five yards.

George Aitken won the high jump contest for the eighth and ninth grades with a jump of four feet, eight inches. Ray Elliot placed second and Tony Contino third.

In the final heat of the 100-yard dash for the eighth and ninth grades, Jack Lordi outdistanced his rivals to win in 14 seconds. Ahern, Picone and Allington finished behind him in that order.

Malito and Grecco Win  
Frank Grecco won the broad jump for the seventh grade and George Malito won the same event in the upper grades. Jack Lordi, who came in second in this event, also won the 220.

The seventh grade relay team ran unopposed against time.

The 880-yard relay was won easily by the team of George Levine, Ray Elliot, Owen Poole and Tony Contino.

Frank Grecco won the seventh grade obstacle race and Ray Elliot took the same race in the eighth and ninth grades.

## Books Give Previews Of Vacation Lands

By Dale Ely  
Several years ago, just before I went on a trip to Yellowstone Park, my father read to me parts of "Let the Hurricane Roar," which told of the hardships of the early pioneers out West. It made the trip doubly interesting as we even saw sod huts like the ones the early settlers lived in.

So I recommend to the readers of the Port Junior that when they learn in what section of the country they are to spend their vacation that they read a book about their vacation spot. For instance: "Drums Along the Mohawk," by Kenneth Roberts, if you are going to the Adirondacks; "Henner's Lydia," by DeAngeli, if you are journeying to Pennsylvania, on "Kennybeck," by Coffin, if you are going to Maine. And whether or not you are fortunate enough to go to Alaska, "Hell on Ice," by Captain Ellsberg, will cool you off on the hottest summer day.