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LBJ Names Joan Presidential Scholar

The Worst Awaits

Five Seniors Give Speeches

FORTUNE! What does this mean to you? Well, probably not much at the moment, but to Jaye Clay it does. It's the title of her speech for graduation. Jaye feels that she has a message to give the people.

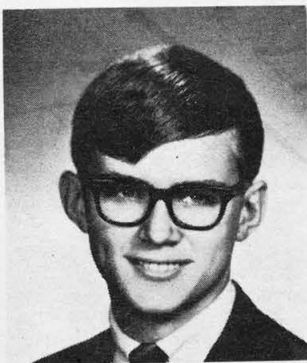
The five speakers were chosen about three weeks ago to make a speech at the graduation cere-

Bob Hasselbald, the third of the speakers, had this comment about the reasons for the speeches. He said, "The reason for going to the five senior speakers instead of having just one guest speaker is that the parents like to hear their kids." All felt honored that they were chosen to speak.

"I wish I was so scared I couldn't eat," said the dieting Kathy MacAuley when asked about her speech. Kathy, who plans to become a speech teacher, is very calm about the whole thing. She has had taping lessons with Mr. Lawler.

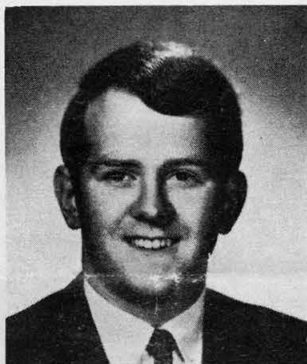
The five chosen speakers, Fred Warneke, Jaye Clay, Bob Hasselbald, Kathy MacAuley, and Joan Williams will speak on "Magazine Titles" and "Their Implications For Living." Fred Warneke whose speech is only four minutes, will be on Time Magazine. He said, "that he wants to get it over with."

Life is a combination of experience from childhood to adulthood, which happens to be the title of Joan Williams' speech. When she learned that she was a speaker who was shocked and surprised. Joan is also feeling



Fred Warneke

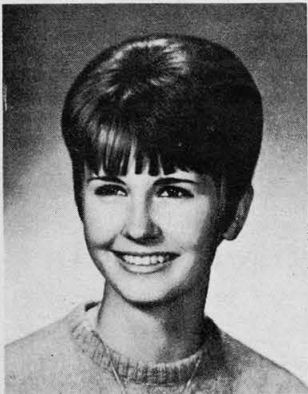
butterflies. "Starting is the worst thing," she says, "but after that it's alright. Joan will summarize all the other speeches to conclude the program.



Bob Hasselbald



Joan Williams



Kathy MacAuley

mony. Since that moment the five have had to write their speeches, tape with Mr. Lawler after school, and worry alot.



Jaye Clay

For Study's Sake,

Let It Rain

Sand and sun compete with books and brains during the final three days of scheduled school.

The semi-annual finals are here and will continue through Tuesday. The regular hustle and bustle of finding rooms and arriving on time are a couple of problems.

There's also a problem—a minor detail—of studying.

Practices Bring Sore Feet

Sore feet and hours of standing in line are just a few of the discomforts endured by the graduating seniors. If you have listened closely you have probably also heard strained voices while they practice their ALMA

MATER, and if you looked out of your classrooms last week you were sure to see the graduates lining the hall practicing for Baccalaurate, which was held on May 26 in the cafetorium.

One question that always arises about this time of the year is "How are graduation partners chosen? For an answer to that question an interview with Miss Larson was needed. She explained that two lists are made, one for the girls and one for the boys. Each of the lists begin with the name of the shortest senior and ends with the tallest. It is also customary for

the valedictorian, Joan Williams, and salutatorian, Fred Warneke to lead the graduation procession. They are followed by the senior class officers, student body officers, and senior speakers. The rest are lined up, girl and boy, according to height, they are then arranged in alphabetical order.

When asked for a comment, Miss Larson said, "everything is going great," and added that "graduation is an exciting time of the year. It's a lot of work and a lot of small details, but it is a fun thing, even for advisors."

School Days Go On And On And On...

"I don't have time to get lonesome," said Mrs. Barnett, home economics instructor, when asked about her twenty extra days of school.

Mrs. Barnett and Mr. Golding vocational agriculture instructor, work part of the "summer vacation." Mr. Golding works all but two weeks of the summer.

Both are involved in summer programs under extended contracts. An extended contract is in effect "when a teacher works beyond the normal contract time," stated Mr. Monroe.

Mr. Golding's extra days of school include many activities such as monthly meetings of the Future Farmers of America. One of the major summer meetings is the "social meeting," Mr. Golding commented. At this time, "we get to look them over and at the same time, let them look us over."

During the summer months, students are "busy harvesting summer grains, and replowing fields and getting ready to go for fall."

When any student has a problem with their project, which

include livestock, gardens, breeding purebred dogs, hay crops, oakry, or maybe some horses or fruit trees, all they have to do is call him and he'll go out and help them.

"Most of August, every week, we have a team of student judges who go around judging at the fairs."

During the first week of August, they judge at the fair here and then they go to the Washington, Tillamook, Clackamas, Multnomah counties' fairs and then to the State Fair.

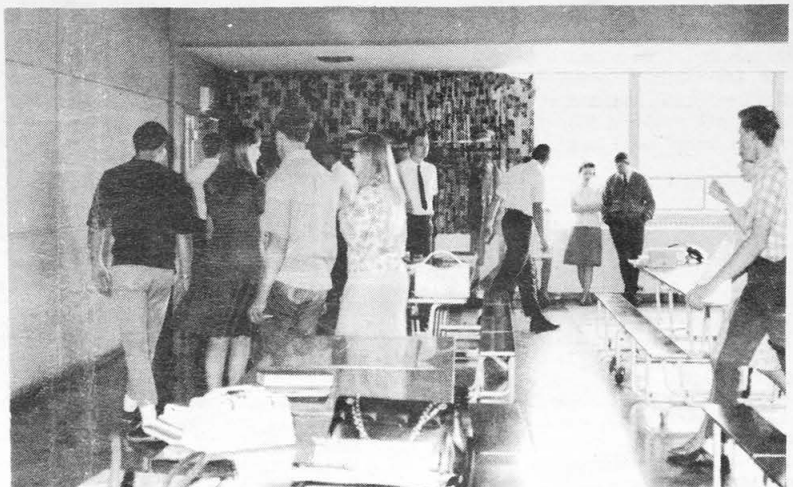
The incoming sophomores and the juniors are involved in these projects. "The students have to be willing to work and learn. There is a lot of skill work besides the fun involved," Mr. Golding remarked.

The main thing involved in the fair judging are "observation and comparison to standard livestock," Mr. Golding explained. The boys judge dairy livestock, beef, sheep and hogs.

When asked about how much time he spent, Mr. Golding said, "...sometimes I work as much as 8 to 12 hours."

Mrs. Barnett's extra days in-

clude many curriculum activities. During this time, she finishes up ordering equipment and supplies for the next year's home economics classes. She also makes home visits to see a finished project.



Neat orderly lines may seem a dream, but these will be a reality tonight when the seniors graduate.

Switzerland or Oregon State

Teachers Take Choice

Summertime means back to school for some of the faculty, but they make it sound fun.

Mr. Quigley, French Instructor, for example, will travel to Europe June 11 so he can have the atmosphere of Switzerland in which to study.

Other scholars are sticking closer to home. Mrs. Barnett will begin an internship in vocational educational leadership with a summer session at OSU. After a year, she anticipates receiving her Master's degree. Mr. Brumbaugh will attend school at the University of Portland, and later at Lewis and Clark.

Mr. Clark will attend Portland State as will Mrs. Darrow. Mr. Golding plans to work in some school besides working with the Future Farmers of America this summer.

Mr. Knudsen plans a summer school session "maybe", but definitely is vacationing in California.

Mr. McTigue plans a summer study at Portland State.

Miss Miner will be at Portland State until August 9 and then plans to head for California. Miss O'Connor will be staying home but may be attending a session at Portland State. Reed College and then New York City beckon Mrs. Parmley.

Lost Lake and then the University of Portland are the plans for Mrs. Smith. Mr. Stewart will be finishing his thesis during his summer at Pacific University in Forest Grove.

Mr. Strehlou will be doing research work on a grant through Oregon State University.

Mr. West will be attending Portland State.

School plans are not for some. Mrs. Miller grinned widely when she excluded school from her plans for the first time "in summers." She plans a vacation as do Mr. Butler, Mr. Gehrmann, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Jackson, Mrs. Kelly, Mr. Kocer, Miss Larson, Mr. Lawler, Mr. Ragland, and Mr. Reed.

Miss Harrison will get her tan in Hawaii after she works for part of the summer. Mrs. Jackson will leave for Canada as soon as her husband finishes school. Miss Larson will travel to New York this summer; besides, she plans to buy a new car.

Mr. Ragland will leave after school is out for Missouri.

Special plans are in store for Miss Klass who will wed on July 5. She and her husband will live in Eugene.

Illinois will be the new home of Miss Stazel who will move "....as soon as I get my hoardings packed."

St. Helens and work will keep Mr. Geerdes, Mr. Teeple, Mr. Shrock and Mr. Naish busy. Mr. E. will be teaching and coaching the swim team during the summer.

Mrs. Vagt is undecided.

Mr. Burr has the aspiration to play golf and "....beat Mr. Knudsen," while Mr. Beardmore sighs. For him, Uncle Sam may decide.

56th Year For Graduates

Friday, at 8 p.m., the 56th annual St. Helens Senior High School Commencement will begin.

Jaye Clay, Robert Hasselblad, Kathy MacAuley, Fred Warneke, and Joan Williams will speak on "Magazine Titles and Their Implications for the Living." Their speeches will not extend over five minutes.

The process of selecting the senior speakers is a tradition. "Every year the myth starts floating around that the seniors

have practices for two or three weeks before graduation," Miss Larson, senior advisor, says. But she replied "there are only two practices, and that is all they have ever had."

To help overcome the large crowd on Graduation night the seniors are each allowed five tickets for their family and their friends on the main floor. The balcony is open to the public.

Their motto is "It's not how long you live, but how."

Banquet Brings Laugh-In

Guest at the Senior Banquet didn't miss LAUGH-IN after all.

The skit committee set up their own Neilsen rating and created entertainment based on the N.B.C. program.

Also Anh Le Van this year exchange student sang a song.

Mr. Beardmore, this year's J.V. football coach and Modern Problems teacher was in charge of the event. Chairman were Jay Clay, Karen Landris and Sherry Godsey.

Co-chairman were Jay Tappan and Barbara Sandquist.

The event was held on May 27 and Faculty were invited. The purpose of the Banquet was to get the group together for the last time socially.

Sponsoring the event was the Senior class and was prepared by the PTSA mothers, with the sophomore boys doing the serving. A turkey dinner was served.

Cubs Tackle

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"I'm taking time out between assignments."

"Wait a minute."

"What's wrong with that story?"

"No, Miss Stazel!"

"Let's open the curtains."

"Can I go see Miss Larson for an interview?"

These rambling quotes can be heard everyday in room 18, the Journalism room.

Cries of agony can be heard down the hall when stories are rejected. And streams of Journalism reporters and news flow in and out of the room where students constantly face such difficulties as a prospective advertiser who's "out to lunch," or an interviewee who's ALWAYS BUSY. There's always a short age of time and sometimes a shortage of staff members.

But regardless of these shortages, there's always a surplus of news and it will be the job of next year's Journalism class to find it. Most often when the gang is all busy and others have time left over for recreation, you'll find the roving classroom reporters out interviewing and gathering the news to meet the deadline for the paper.

Personalities vary in the Journalism class from a Lucille Ball, a Mamma Cass, a Phillis Diller, and a Shirley Temple to a Jack Benny and the cast on Rowan and Martin LAUGH-IN. And when these talents are combined you can count on things being in a tizzie.

All the while the Miss Stazel prays to the patron of the press-room.



Childhood Dream Fulfilled

It's a tradition. Two Kennedys have come to St. Helens, but it rained on Robert. The

Presidential candidate drew a crowd over 1,000 during his St. Helens visit.

Four Planning For Summer Sessions

"Cookies, cakes, brownies, cupcakes, and pie for sale!

Just listening, you might think that Cheryl Brown, Barbara Burchill, Marcia Jackson and Jane McCallum planned to start a bakery shop this summer. Or run a haven for starving health clinic escapees.

Actually the girls are earning money for a summer workshop session at Lewis and Clark.

Courses of study will include such speech arts as debate, oratory, and expository speaking.

The Lewis and Clark location was selected because it has a "fine speech department, terrific campus and lots of classes and fun!"

Cheryl Brown typifies the enthusiasm of the four. "I love oratory," she said, "because it gives me a chance to tell people what I really think—but usually they are shocked to find out that I think at all!"

"I love interpretation," she added, "it gives you a chance to interpret in your own words what somebody else has written. It's sort of like acting."

"And I'm not interested in debate," Cheryl stated emphatically, "but Mr. Lawler has some

other ideas about that." Cheryl has been to a few tourneys, made finals in oratory at Rainier, and appeared in the recent all-school play, "Dino".

Her plans for the future include a "maybe" decision to major in speech and theatre arts at Lewis and Clark or Southern Oregon College.

Barbara Burchill plans to include her speech activities with her Spanish interests. She is most interested in debate, after-dinner speaking, and interpretative reading. Barbara's ability was proven as she made third in Rainier A.D.S. at Oregon City.

Barbara plans to be either a combination Spanish-speech teacher or a physical therapist, "depending on if I get a scholarship or not."

Marcia Jackson heard about the workshop a month ago from Forensic president, Cindy Jaur-

on and speech instructor, Mr. Lawler.

She plans on concentrating on debate and serious interpretation. Her one tournament in Rainier placed her in the semi-finals (serious interpretation) on her first try. Later, she hopes to attend Lewis and Clark College or Hillsdale College in Michigan.

She plans to "major in the arts and get my B.A. Then I would like to become a social worker because I want to help other people. And eventually, I would like to get married and have at least a dozen children."

With this summer's training and experience, the girls plan on making the S.H. speech team and continue to be a serious competitive force in school tournaments. Mr. Lawler received many thanks and many praises of approval from the four girls.

Editor Louise Carter
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Advisor Miss Stazel
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Two Learn Trade

Money's not the only advantage to working, according to Mary Ellen Jacobs and Bonnie Mekosky.

The two junior girls began working this spring, when Mary Ellen started at the Dari-Delish and Bonnie at O'Connell's Funeral Home.

Mary Ellen likes to make banana splits and dislikes lining the garbage cans. Best of all she likes the hours she works,

the money she receives, and the food she gets free. She has only one goal in working and that is to save money for the future.

While working Mary Ellen makes all kinds of things. She makes anything from banana splits to ice cream cones, from cokes to milk shakes, hot dogs hamburgers, french fries and slushes.

Mary Ellen is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Verlinde.

Bonnie Mekosky is employed by Mr. and Mrs. Ken O'Connell.

Bonnie works for good experience not only for herself, but for all the responsibilities of the job. She feels that the more experience she receives now the easier it will be for her in the future.

While working she files, does bookkeeping, answers phone and ambulance calls, writes out receipts and receives callers.

Both girls have one advantage they like very much. This is the advantage of meeting all kinds of people.

Waites Retire

Ten years of employment at the senior high will end soon for the husband and wife of the George Waites.

Mr. Waite will retire as the head of the maintenance crew. Mrs. Waite is the head cook.

She is looking forward to traveling, fishing, and just relaxing with her husband.

When asked what she will miss Mrs. Waite replied "...the girls in here, those ladies have been a lot of fun. I'll miss all the kids, too"

The to-work by 7:30 won't be missed.

It's Mr. Waite, who is retiring, who is the reason for the both leaving.

Mr. Waite has reported for work at 6:30 each day in his job as head custodian. His job involved making sure the school had supplies, doing minor repairs and making sure the other custodians did their jobs properly.

When asked about what he enjoys most he replied, "When night comes and it's time to go home..." Mr. Waite says he also enjoyed meeting "lots of nice people in the past ten years."

He anticipates traveling, doing a little gardening, and the little things that are sure to keep him busy.

'Twelve Years,' Dollars Total Grad Costs

The cost of Graduation is quite varied, to some it is "twelve long years" to others it is "just too much", but the average is \$51.22 according to a senior survey.

As far as money is concerned the seniors incur extra fees as cap and gowns at \$4.60. Honor Society members are charged an additional \$1.50 for their honor cord. Seniors are also required to pay not more than \$1 for the senior banquet. Other expenses are "extras".

The 136 responding seniors estimated that they jointly spent \$6,965.15 on various graduation expenses.

Extra expenses are senior pictures, announcements and name cards. Any new clothes are entirely up to the individual.

Many seniors met the expenses through their own working or their saving accounts, others met the cost by the aid of their parents, still for others it was a combined project of both the student and the parent.

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Youths Seek Jobs

"Students who plan on summer employment are requested to fill out an application form with the Oregon State Employment Service," says Al Wilkins, director of the St. Helens Extension.

Employers choose their student employees by character reference from previous jobs or if you have not held a previous job a reference is taken from your teachers. Students are also chosen by their ability to work which means the employee completes what ever he starts and there is no goofing off on the job.

The few jobs open to teens 13-17 are mostly farm work which consists of picking berries and haying averaging \$.60 to \$1.25 per hour. Those 18 years and over are able to apply for mill work throughout the city and county.

The main problem is the lack of summer employment due to the large amount of adults also seeking employment.

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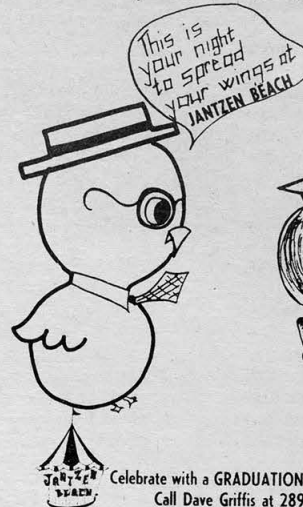
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Build Muscles...

Although summer may bring a vacation, it also brings preparation for the boys interested in playing football next fall.

A weight program is being set up for any boy who would be interested in lifting weights to put himself in condition. Since the acquisition of the universal gym, which is a compressed weight room, weightlifting has become quite common at SHSHS.

In hopes that the weight program will help St. Helens athletically, all boys are enthusiastically urged to participate.

Going on a school bus is running and waiting and bumping and crowding and laughing. It is Hello and Goodbye, A beginning and an end.



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College? Service? Work? The crystal ball (alias the nosey news reporter) delivers the answer to the often asked question:

What are the seniors doing next year?

These senior boys plan on going into the service.

ARMY: Dan Adams, Steve Dubois, Dave Freytag, Dave Moore, Jim Spinden.

NAVY: Ray Addy, Vince Boylan, Curt Chamberlain, Randy Clark, Mike Denison, Ron Freeman, Steve Halstead, Ray Haran, Rick Housley, Richard Mekosky, Rick Oliver.

AIR FORCE: Greg Bassine, Joe Flori, Ron Ritenour, Dave Wootan.

MARINES: Wayne Chappell, Joe Gulker, Jim Scroggins.

The COLLEGE BOUND students are: Bob Allison: Lower Columbia; Leon Baker: Military Academy; Steven Bardell: Walla Walla; Margaret Beeson: Boise College; Mike Berg: Undecided; Craig Bledsoe: Portland State; Brian Bozart: Portland Community; Don Capron: Oregon State; Janice Carlstrom: Pacific Lutheran University; Clifford Carpenter: Oregon State; Louise Carter: University of Oregon; Jaye Clay: University of Wyoming; Terri Clegg: Lower Columbia; Marlena Conard: Portland State; and Carol Corsiglia: University of Portland.

Others include Victoria Crossta: Portland State; Marion Denkers: Brigham Young University; Cindy Elder: Mount St. Mary's; Marianne Elder: University of Oregon; Eloise Ethelyn University of Oregon; Sherry Godsey: University of Oregon; Bob Hasselblad: Pacific Lutheran; John Holbrook: Oregon State; Mike Howard: Central Washington State.

Also Cyndi Jauron: Oregon State; Carol Jensen: Pacific Lutheran; Natalie Jewell: St. Patrick School of Nursing; Jan-eal Johnston: Portland State; Paul Krenz: Portland Community; Bill Lain: Portland Community; Karne Landis: University of Oregon; Ahn LeVan: College in Saigon; Randy Loe: Oregon State; Robert Lloyd: Lower Columbia;

Kathy MacAuley: Oregon College of Education; Ron McCarter: Pacific University; Robert McGillie: Portland State; Gary Malcolm: Lower Columbia; Anne Marshall: Reed College; Nancy Mason: University of Oregon; Daniel Middleton: Northwest Christian.

Others are Lenis Milner: University of Oregon; Julie Moen: Lower Columbia; Spike Morton: University of Oregon; Richard Murray: Portland State; Dave Neukom: Oregon State; Steven Oester: Lower Columbia; Irene Parnell: Portland State; Bruce Pickering: Oregon State; Gary Piepkorn: Pacific University; Wanda Preston: Southern Oregon; Kathy Price: Oregon State; Carol Reynolds: Oregon State; Christine Rolf: University of Montana; Joyce Rowett: Brigham Young; Toni Sacchetti: Oregon State; Barbara Sandquist: Oregon College of Education; Howard Shadley: Portland Community; Kathy Scotto: University of Portland.

Also Sue Sherer: Oregon State; Robert Sherlock: Oregon Tech.; Gordon Simpson: Pacific University; Joanne Stephens: Portland State; Carl Storms: Portland Community; Jay Tappan: Pacific Lutheran; Larry Talleshaug: Lower Columbia; Dave Vagt: Lower

Columbia; Mandi Wallin: University of Oregon; Linda Walrod: Oregon State; Bob Walters: Carleton College; Fred Warneke: Carleton College; Diane Weber: Portland State; May Ann Way: University of Portland; Debby Weybright: University of Portland; Joan Williams: Ithaca College; Russ Williamson: Multnomah Junior College; Frank Wilson: Pacific Lutheran; Dale Wright: Portland State; Vicki Wyatt: University of Oregon; Becky Wyland: Portland Community.

These students plan on going to a TRADE SCHOOL or COLLEGE:

Karen Conboy: Wearier Airline School; Vicki Cooper: Modeling School; Patty Eggiman: Beauty School; Donna Ellis: Business School; Sherri Fryer: Northwestern College of Business; Kathy Gray: Northwestern School of Commerce; Kristy Hanson: Beauty College; Sandra Hart: Northwestern Business College; Patricia Heacock: Northwestern College of Business; Dan Holmes: Portland Community; Lindsay Lambert: Portland Community; Valerie Lawrence: Business College; Cindy Luttrell: Beauty College; Barbara Mahar: Northwestern Business.

Others include: Claudia McCall; Judith Mattson: Business

School; Bonnie Park: Beauty College; Lynette Riley: Pacific Beauty School; Mary Shuler: Portland Secretarial School; Ruth Templeton: Beauty College; Gloria Van Tassel: Northwestern College of Business; Judy Waldorn: Business; Mike Warren: Northwestern Business; Joanne Whitehead: Northwestern Business; Roger Williamson: Multnomah Business Adm.

These students plan on WORKING:

Mark Bovee: Trents; Beverly Brown: Boise Cascade; Bill Brown: Boise Cascade; Joanne Cade: Boise Cascade; Joe Carpenter: Boise Cascade; Bill Cooper: Boise Cascade; Kerry Crippen: Boise Cascade; Linda DeBois: Secretary; Susan Elder: Pope and Talbot; Jim Fears: Pope and Talbot; Gary Hawkins: Boise Cascade; Larry Housley: Boise Cascade; Steve Kock: Office Work; Susan Loe: Office Work; Paula McCain: Hospital; John Mitchell: Loren Olson: For his father; Mike Peterson: Boise Cascade; Annette Quinn; Danny Romiti: Thriftway; Roy Roberts: Diesel truck driver; Walt Saum; Jim Scroggins; Diane Smith: Baby Sitting; Bob Snider: County Road Dept.; Pam Stockdale: Montgomery Wards; Jaye Trullinger: Montgomery Wards; Marcia Weir; Sue Yarbor.

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