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1958-59 TINGLEY
BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

All games are played away from home. Games are boys and girls unless otherwise stated.

Nov.	14	-----Grand River
	18	-----Shannon City
	25	-----Kellerton
Dec.	2*	-----Lamoni
	9	-----Ellston
	13	-----Blockton (At Mt. Ayr)
	16	-----Shannon City
	20*	-----Valley Girls
	30*	-----Diagonal Girls
Jan.	2	-----Prescott (Boys 1 & 2)
	6	-----Macksburg
	9	-----Kellerton
	13	-----College Springs
	16	-----Seymour (Girls)
	20	-----Emerson
	23	-----Blockton
	27	-----Lenox
	30	-----Guthrie Center
Feb.	2	-----Afton
	6	-----Arispe
	9-14	-----Girls Sectional
	16-21	-----Boys Sectional
	*Jr. Hi. & Sr. Hi.	Girls game

HONOR ROLL

Gay Ferguson	-----40
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SENIOR DANCE

The Seniors sponsored a dance on Friday, October 24, at the skating rink.

As there were other activities going on in other communities, we didn't have a very large turn out.

We cleared twenty-three dollars. The cakes in the cake walk were won by Ronnie Able of Diagonal and Mrs. Kenney Weeda of Tingley.

SCHOOL DISMISSED
TEACHERS GO TO ISEA

School was dismissed Friday, November 7, because of the 104th Annual Iowa State Teachers meeting in Des Moines.

The Tingley Faculty attended on Friday. Mr. Obermeier also went on Thursday.

FILMS

Government

Til Debt Do Us Part
Engagement Party
Partners In Progress
Credit, Man's Confidence In Man
DuPont Story

Science

Soft as a Cloud
Sleep, It's Wonderful
How Do You Stand
Story of Oats and Oatmeal
Magic of Vision
A Sure Thing
Twenty-one Scrub Game

BOYS' TEAM
PRE-SEASON ROUND UP

Basketball is in full swing now with the high school boys playing their first game November 14. The outlook for this season is good with only one member, of the starting five and the whole team, being lost through graduation. The boys have more experience including the reserves. A few of the reserves of last year are making a strong bid for a starting position which also makes for a better team. The prospects look very good this year, and we are hoping for a winning team.

This year the members are as follows:

Jon O.	Sr.	guard
Larry E.	Sr.	guard
Melvin E.	Sr.	center
Jerry J.	Jr.	forward
Dean R.	Jr.	guard
Charles N.	Jr.	forward
Roger P.	Jr.	guard
Ronald S.	Soph.	forward
Marvin K.	Soph.	forward
Mike A.	Soph.	center
Bob A.	Freshman	guard



GIRLS' TEAM
PRE-SEASON ROUND UP

This year we lost Brenda Brown and Marilyn Minnick from last years squad, they were both forwards. They have been replaced with Lynn Obermeier and Nancy Nichols. We think that our team should have very good prospects if we continue to work together for the good of the whole team.

This year the members are as follows:

Norma S.	Sr.	forward & guard
Rita M.	Sr.	forward
Mary B.	Jr.	guard
Janet E.	Jr.	guard
Gay Lou F.	Soph.	guard
Glee B.	Soph.	forward
Linda K.	Soph.	forward
Marie M.	Soph.	guard
Nancy N.	Fresh.	forward & guard
Lynn O.	Fresh.	forward

Tingley vs Afton in Jamboree

The Tingley Girls upset Afton with a score of 24 to 16. This was due to good playing in both courts and excellent team work among players. The guards never lost a rebound during the entire game.

The starting lineup was: forward- Glee Bear, Nancy Nichols and Lynn Obermeier; guards were Norma Sutherland, Gay Lou Ferguson, and Janet Richards.

HALLOWEEN WINDOW PRIZES

First Prize-----	Juniors
Second Prize-----	Sophomores
Third Prize-----	Seniors
Fourth Prize-----	Freshmen

Fourth and Fifth

Eleven boys and girls were neither absent nor tardy during the first nine weeks of school. They were Joleen, Arthur, Merry Ann, Dianne, Mary, Gary P., Marcene, Doris, Richard, Sally, and Gwen.

We enjoyed painting windows up town. The fifth grade won first prize and the fourth grade won third prize. We received a bowling set for Hazel Lowe'en.

Doris Eighme and Gwen Reynolds were the only students to have perfect spelling papers the first nine weeks. Several students missed only one word.

Our visitors since school has started have been: Mrs. Dale Reynolds, Mrs. Billie Breckenridge, Mrs. Lucius Eighme, Mrs. Russell Petersohn, Mrs. Nels Crow, and Mrs. Franklin Nichols. We hope more mothers will come and visit us.

The fifth grade have learned how to multiply by 2 and 3 numbers. They are now learning to divide by two numbers.

The fourth grade are learning more multiplication facts.

We made posters in art for American Education Week. We emphasized homes, schools, churches, opportunities, futures, citizenship, and our heritage. We are displaying them on the bulletin board.

The fourth grade are learning to use the apostrophe to show possession in language class.

Gary Petersohn brought some Spanish moss and cotton which he got last winter on his trip to Florida.

We enjoy watching Iowa TV Schooltime each Monday morning. It is all about the world's zoo and shows animals in their

Mary Overholtzer

natural habitats as well as how they move, get their food, etc. We use the encyclopedias to find more information about some of the animals.

The fourth grade finished their first reading book and have started on Times and Place

Primary Room

We made a "Guess Who" house for First Grade reading. All who know the entire vocabulary used in the book may enter the "Guess Who" house. Ten of the eleven persons have entered.

We have a collection of gourds. Some day we are going to remove the seeds from one of them, so we will have some to plant next year.

For art we have made turkeys and pilgrim boys.

Raymond Todd enrolled the seventh week of school. He came from Murray.

We have had several visitors. They are: Mrs. Mitchell, Rita Ibbotson, Mrs. Strong, Mildred Boyd, Mrs. Kiburz, Mrs. Breckenridge and Randy Stephens.

Nancy Stephens celebrated her sixth birthday November 6. She brought ballons and candy-bars.

Cathy Riggs brought some pumpkin seeds to school. She said, "That is Jack o' lantern seed."

We were talking about the log houses that were used years ago. I asked, "How would you like to live in a house with all the families represented in our room?"

Kathy Boyd replied, "Oh, boy, I'd love it."

We had cheese sandwiches for dinner. Lynn Crout asked, "May I go after another cottage sandwich?"

Cora M. Pritchard

Junior-High Flashes

Our visitors for this past month were Mrs. Merl Dukes, Mrs. Keith Lininger, and Mrs. Carl Riggs.

Mrs. Ashenhurst is ill so Mrs. Vienna Richards is teaching our room now.

Our Hallowe'en Festival was a huge success again this year. Our party was held at the Methodist Church.

In our division for window painting the eighth grade was first, the sixth grade second, and the seventh grade third.

We have been studying the paragraph in language work. Last Thursday's language work included an outline, a written report, and an oral report. We had to make our outline and write our report. Then we made notes and gave the report orally. This assignment had been made a week in advance so that we had plenty of time. Most of us had our preparation by the required time. A few of us always put everything off until the last minute so we don't do satisfactory work.

Our social studies text books have insufficient material for the study of history so we are using our history books twice a week now.

We want to plan our Mother's Christmas Tea Party for early December. Our committess are appointed and ready to work.

We hope you parents will try to visit our room as often as you can. We want you to feel at home with us. Too many times grades are a basis for comparison of children. If you will observe our work as a group and as individuals you will see how we spend our time and why we do

or do not get all each of us is capable of getting. Our minds are as different as our faces: we are all reaching for some goal, no matter how indistinct, and we need your sincere interest in each and everyone of us as we go along. Help us to understand ourselves and our needs as we live and work together.

Four things come not back: the spoken word, the speedy arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity.

Mary Ashenhurst

Second and Third

The second graders have completed Hello, David their first social studies text. We will begin Someday Soon this week. It gives the children a picture of the different occupations they can take up after completing school.

Third graders are studying clothing in social studies. The next unit is about transportation.

Second graders in arithmetic are now studying the addition and subtraction facts of eight. They are giving some of them a little difficulty.

Third graders have had all the facts up to eighteen. We admit more drill is necessary before we have them learned.

I made a mistake when listing the students with perfect attendance by omitting Ruth Allen's name. The other names still remain the same.

Perfect spelling grades for the year are Ruth A., Gary P.; and Debra R.

VOX POX

As the season of Thanksgiving is approaching we decided to take a survey to find out why the kids in Tingley High School are thankful.

For This I'm Thankful

Dick: That I am still wearing my class ring.

Kenney: That I didn't trade for that Nash.

Larry: That I'm not driving the Ford over those rough roads east of here.

Melvin: That the girls in Shannon have just about stopped fighting over me.

Jon: That Janetta isn't here to keep track of me.

Betty: That Glend doesn't spend all of his time in Mt. Ayr.

Norma: That college boys come home on weekends.

Janet: That my dad hasn't located where I lost my glasses.

Jerry: That Diagonal is not far away.

Roger: That Bo got him another car.

Dean: That Bill got his road graveled.

Charles: That my Chevrolet will still run to Ellston.

Rita: That school will soon be out.

Doris: That there are only twenty-five weeks left to learn shorthand.

Ruth: Me too.

Mary: That everybody doesn't forget their belt when they go to ball games.

Don M. That school is just about out.

Don K. That Halloween comes only once a year.

Nancy: That some mothers name their sons Dean.

Bob B. That I am free to date different girls.

Glee: That there is a red Chevrolet in town.

Lynn: That there is an excellent highway between Tingley and Creston--good for a '54 Ford

Gay: That I maintain friendly relations with certain neighbors.

Linda: That not all boys are such trying creatures.

Mike: That I can have visiting hours more often.

Marvin: That Bo and Charles have Chevrolets that will run to Ellston.

Dennis: That Violet is around to talk to me.

Ronald: That my tractor operates well on the highway.

NO SOUND OF DING DONG BELL
FOR THE CLAPPER'S IN THE WELL

Where did Melvin and Jon disappear to with Huss early one morning?

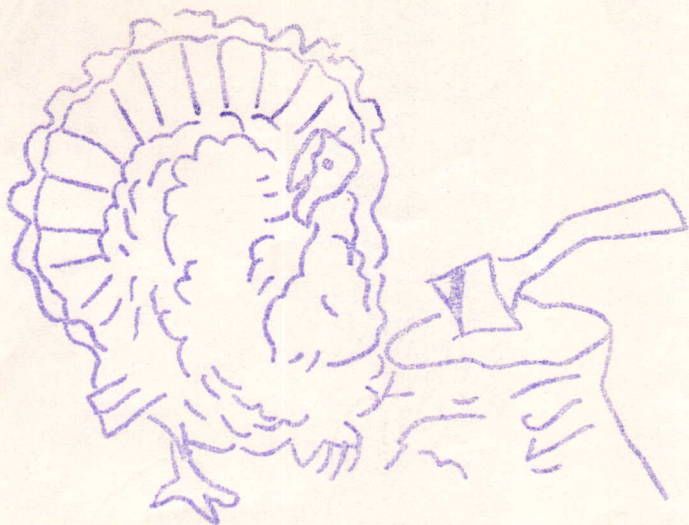
Why were they running around hunting up ropes and ladders?

What were they doing dropping a large magnet into the well in the middle of main street as if they were fishing?

Hold on, they've caught something. They're pulling it out. My! It looks as if it might weigh fifteen or twenty pounds, and be all of a foot and a half long. Why, it's the clapper out of the bell from the school house. Now, how did that clapper get in the well without legs or wings? This is something I will have to investigate. I'd like to know so I can tell my friends.

Sarah Nosebest

Learn from the mistakes of others---you can't live long enough to make them all yourself.



P. T. A. MEETING

The November P. T. A. meeting will be held on the nineteenth at the schoolhouse. The chairman of the committee is Mrs. David Allen. Her co-workers are Mesdames Paul McKay, Charles Jackson, Ira Ferguson, and Mrs. Ada Mae Bloomstrand. The second and the third graders will take part in the program.

BOY'S 4-H

The meeting came to order at eight-fifteen, and the roll call was answered by eleven members.

Doyle Richards gave a talk on "Kinds and Sizes of Nails." Raymond Shields and Gary Duffield gave a demonstration on "Properly Using a Hammer." A talk on "Unusual Projects" was given by Howard Wurster.

We decided to put the tables and merry-go-round back in the park at the junction of 259 and 169. Also our club is going to construct a new fireplace.

Mrs. Shields served delicious refreshments of caramelized apples, doughnuts, and lemonade.

GIRLS' 4-H

Our new officers this year are: Nancy Nichols-President, Karen Reasoner-Vice President, Rita Miller-Secretary, Treasurer Nancy Weeda-Reporter, Connie Reynolds and Jean Kinnie-Historians, Jane Kinne-Program Chairman, Sharyn Giles-Recreation Chairman, and Marie Miller Music Chairman. Other members are Rhonda Clymer, Ann Ibbotson, and Ellen Ibbotson.

This year we decided to draw names for secret pals.

Tingley M.Y.F.

We have been discussing teenage problems at our meetings.

The night before Halloween the Tingley M.Y.F., The Ellston M.Y.F., and the Wishard Chapel M.Y.F. collected for C.R.O.P. A little over one hundred dollars was collected. We wish to thank everyone who contributed.

There will be an M.Y.F. Rally at our church December 14.

PARENTS...
PLEASE TRY TO VISIT
YOUR CHILD'S SCHOOL
SOMETIME DURING THIS
SCHOOLYEAR. WE WILL
BE LOOKING FOR YOU.





INTERVIEW

Richard Alan Pistole was born November 28, 1934. His parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Pistole were then living near Conway, Iowa. When he was a year old they moved to a farm near Pickering, Missouri. When Richard was two years old he and his family welcomed a baby girl to this happy family.

At the age of six he entered school in a one room building. He remained in this school for four years and then moved to another rural school for the remainder of his elementary education.

In the fall of 1948 he entered high school in Maryville, Mo and completed his high school there.

He completed four years of college in Maryville. He majored in industrial arts and minored in business. He belonged to the Industrial Arts Club and the Independent Club.

Shortly after his graduation from college he married Mary Ruth Zook at Skidmore, Missouri.

In the fall of 1956 he started his teaching career at Garden City, Missouri. In the fall of 1957 he came to Tingley and has been teaching commercial subjects.

His hobbies are hunting, fishing, and leather craft.

Norma Sutherland

The cooks for the school year are Fern Giles and Mabel Clymer. They cook in large quantities to serve eight-five to ninety children. The government donates part of this food. The time required to prepare dinner is about three and a quarter hours.

The day the food really seems to disappear is the day the cooks serve maid-rites. The menu for the rest of the meal is a vegetable, butter sandwiches, and a cobbler. To prepare the maid-rites they use sixteen pounds of hamburger and thirteen packages of buns. The sandwiches take seven loaves of bread and a pound and a half of butter. On the days they have potatoes they peel thirty-three or thirty-four pounds of potatoes.

Fern and Mable take turns washing dishes. It is Fern's luck to have to wash dishes every day then have soup.

They say their pet peeve is the child that refuses to eat and those that say we had that for supper last night.

We wish to extend an invitation to the parents to visit school and eat in the lunch room.

Betty Hill

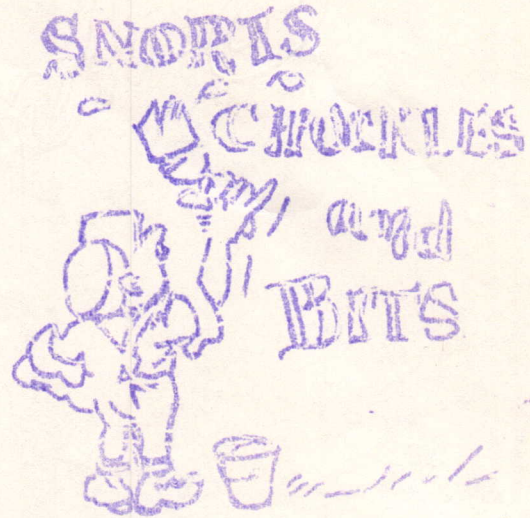
A good memory is one that is so poor that you can't remember what you worried about yesterday.

FAVORITE SONG TITLES

I'll Wait for You-----Jon
 I Got Stung-----Larry E.
 Ain't I'm a Dog-----Jerry
 It's All In the Game-----Glee
 The Secret-----Janet
 This Little Girl Has Gone
 Rockin'-----Violet
 There Goes My Heart-----Linda
 Firefly-----Dick
 I'm Gonna Give Myself a Party
 -----Gay Lou
 Love Is All We Need-----Rita
 Problems-----Doris
 It's Only Make Believe-----Norma
 Be My Lovy Dovy Love-----Betty
 Think It Over-----Melvin
 Just Young-----Dennis
 Born Too Late-----Lynn
 Love Makes the World Go Round
 -----Dean and Nancy
 White Bucks and Saddle Shoes
 -----Don K.
 Bird Dog-----Mike
 Chantilly Lace-----Ruth
 I've Got A Feeling-----Charles
 Tunnel of Love-----Kenny
 I'll Remember Tonight-----Marie

MEN

If you smile at him, he thinks
 you're flirting.
 If you don't he thinks you are
 an ice berg.
 If you let him kiss you he
 wishes you were more reserved.
 If you don't, he'll seek con-
 solation elsewhere.
 If you flatter him, he thinks
 you are simple.
 If you don't, he thinks you
 don't understand him.
 If you go with other fellows
 he thinks you're fickle.
 If you don't, he thinks no one
 else will have you.
 Men, God bless 'em, you can't
 get along without 'em, but
 what would our basketball team
 do without 'em?



JEST JOKES

How Times Change

They were single and went
 walking.
 And her heart did skip a beat
 As she stumbled on the side-
 walk;
 And he murmured, "Careful
 sweet."
 Now, the wedding bells have
 rung,
 And they walk the self-same
 street. She stumbled on the
 She stumbled on the sidewalk
 And he yelled, "Pick up your
 feet."

Railroad Agent: Here is another
 farmer who is suing us on account
 of his cow.
 Official: One of our trains has
 killed them, I suppose.
 Agent: No, he claims our trains
 go by so slow that the passengers
 lean out the window and milk the
 cows as they go by.