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the 1990s, the number of people in the UK who are aged 65 and over has increased from 10.5 million to 13.5 million, and the number of people aged 75 and over has increased from 4.5 million to 6.5 million (Office for National Statistics 2000).

There is a growing awareness of the need to address the needs of older people, and the UK Government has set out a strategy for the 21st century (Department of Health 1999). The strategy is based on the principle of 'active ageing', which is defined as 'the process of optimising opportunities for health, participation in society, and security in old age' (Department of Health 1999, p. 1).

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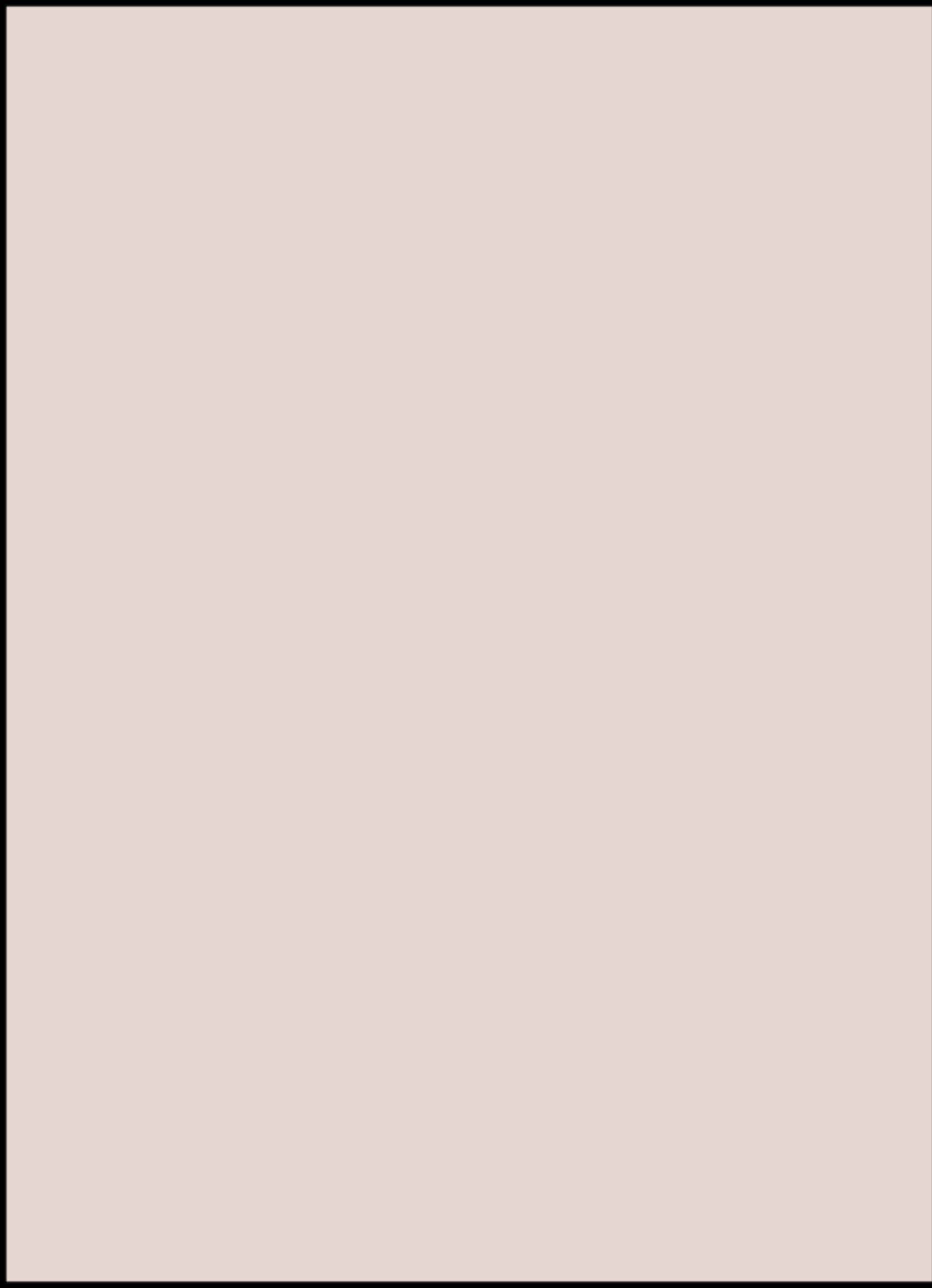
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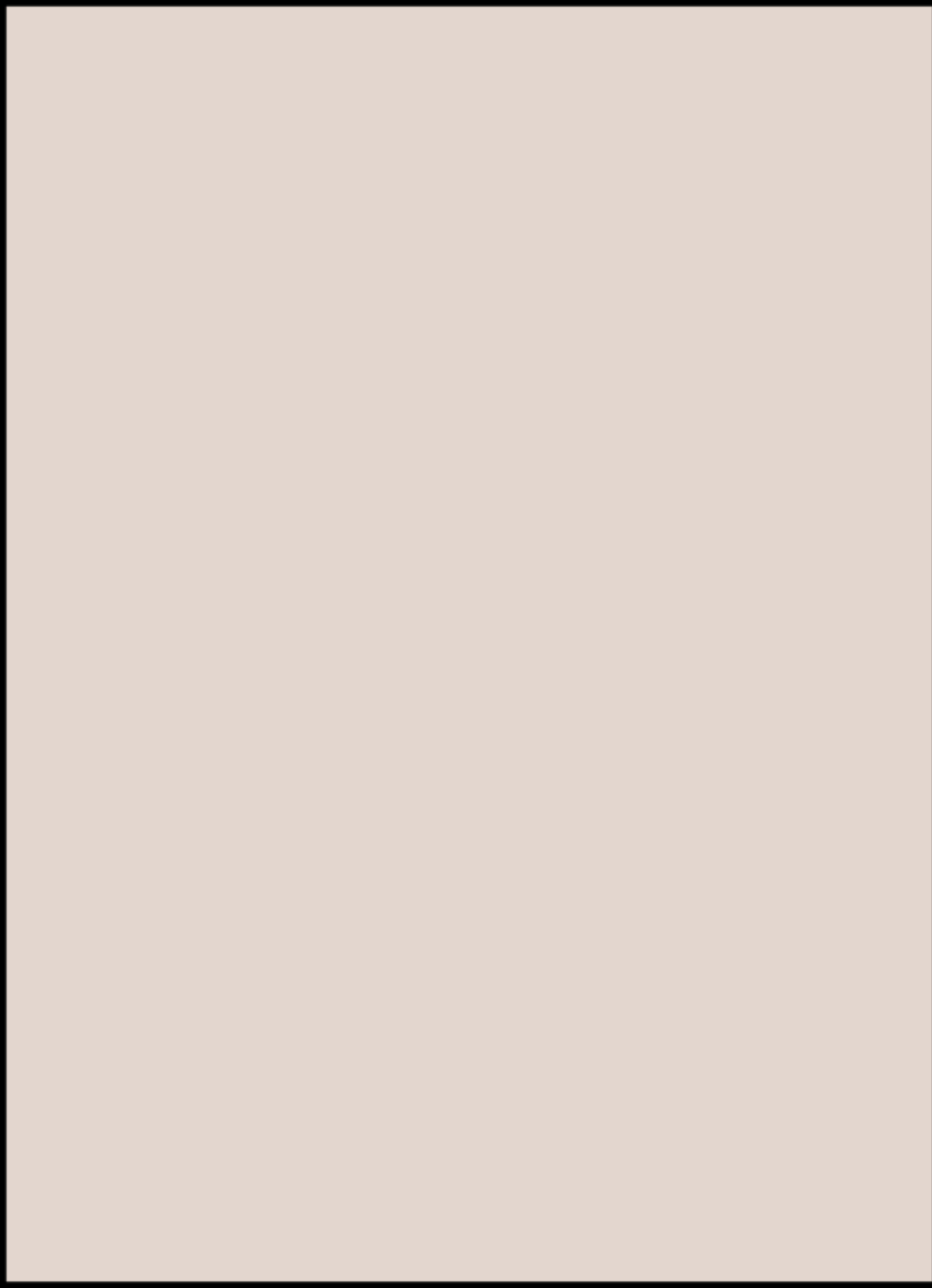
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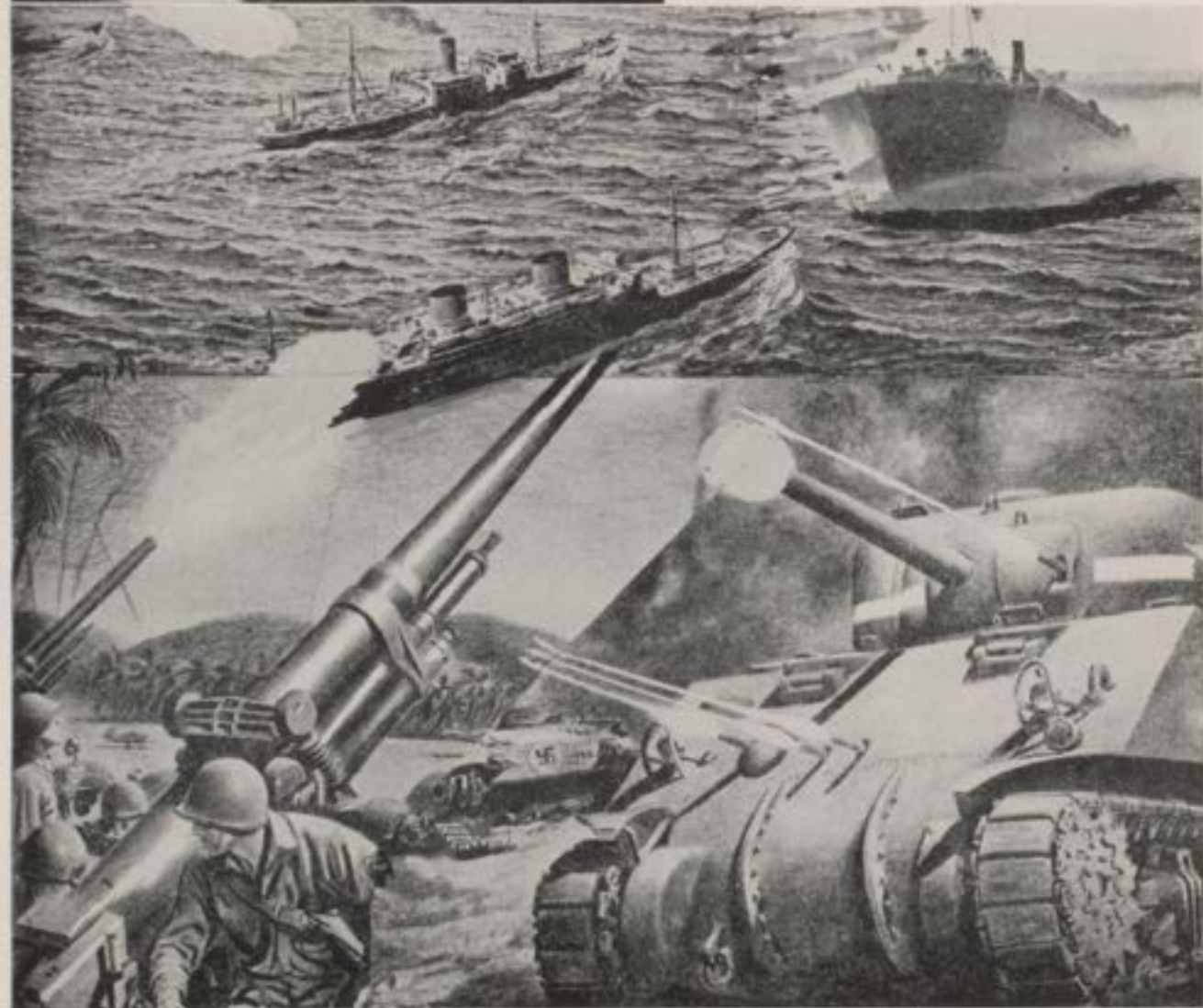
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Dedication

Everyday as we see more and more of our fellow classmates joining the armed services, we realize that we have a great task before us. The task which has fallen upon us is to aid in bringing about peace once more to a war-torn world. Thus to those of our friends in the armed forces who are giving their all to end this mighty conflict, we gratefully dedicate this MAHISCO.

Senior Class of '43.



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To the Class of 1943:

You have your face to the east. A life time stretches ahead. Your Book of Life will be written as you may elect. Our country is a land of opportunity where every chance beckons and every road invites. He who has little faith says, "I am nothing." He who has a true conception of life says, "I am everything." YOU means you. Your faith in yourself is so essential. The challenge of life must be met by faith, trust, and confidence. It is up to you.

Signed

Supt. E. O. Muncie.



To the Class of 1943:

Soon—yes, all too soon—your four short years with us will have ended. These will soon be but memories to you, as you take your respective places in this muddled world of the present. As you leave the portals of this school, sincerely do we hope that you will carry with you some of the more important lessons you have learned while with us. As time goes on you will be impressed more earnestly than ever before that the greatest sources of your happiness will be found in your friends and in your work well done. Therefore, choose you well your friends of the future. Also, as you take of necessity your proper places in this world's turmoil, may the lessons and the associations of these four years sustain your belief in our American Way of Life. May these same associations help you to magnify and to intensify the efforts that you will be called upon to make in order to help preserve this way of life, is our sincerest wish for you.

Signed

Connor K. Salm, Principal.

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FIRST ROW—Helen C. Lotz...Ray Eddy...Opal E. Sherman...
Charles O. Manaugh...Mabel C. Green...George V. Reul...
Mrs. Rita D. Campbell.

SECOND ROW—Harold Rothert...Vinnie Gray...Arthur T. Buck-
les...Mrs. Jennie A. Reul...Evans W. Cottman...Virginia
Ernst...Robert W. Hodgers.





The Classes

- ★ SENIORS
- ★ JUNIORS
- ★ SOPHOMORES
- ★ FRESHMEN

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ROW I

- MATT HOFFMAN—"They cannot just explain it, there is such a charm about him."
HELEN GEYER—"The readiness of doing doth express, No other but the doer's will-
ingness."
ANDY TAPP—"So good-natured that no one can help liking him."
NANCY ROSS—"If intelligence were gold, she would be a millionaire."
TOMMY THOMAS—"Handsome and brave and young was he."

ROW II

- JEANNETTE GANS—"A live wire that will never be stepped on—that's Jeannette."
TOMMY McKAY—"Rich are life's gifts to you, Let life be thanked."
DORA GRACE RICKETTS—"Her tongue is the law of kindness."
HORACE BLACK—"I have seldom known a solemn moment."
MARY L. EISENHARDT—"Cheerful looks make every dish a feast."

ROW III

- EMERY MUNCIE—"Like a powder puff; I'm for the ladies."
JEAN WILSON—"Studios, virtuous—an excellent combination."
RICHARD MILLER—"He's tough, ma'am, tough is D. M.; tough and devilish shy."
AGNES SAMPLE—"A smile danced in her eyes."
BILLY HORTON—"The first years of man must make provision for the last."

ROW IV

- MARY BETH ASHBY—"Always cheerful, Always ready to talk."
EUGENE GRAVES—"As becomes a noble knight; He is gracious to all ladies."
MARY JANE HERTZ—"And chief in golden memory, stands a girl both tall and
queenly."
WILLIAM WILSON—"The man worth while, Is the man who can smile."
NORMA CULL—"Our deeds determine us as much as we determine our deeds."

ROW V

- FRANK RUSK—"Happy and fun-loving am I."
BETTY PRICE—"Her thoughts are never memories, But ever changeful, ever new."
GERALD GOODEN—"Genial is a word for him."
NORMA J. JENKINS—"She may be small, but, oh, how dear; When one is in need
she is always near."
ROBERT HORTON—"We grant altho' he had much wit, He was very shy of using it."

ROW VI

- HAZEL ELY—"She doth little kindness, Which most leave undone or despise."
VIRGINIA LONG—"Quiet, yet deep you would find her, if you would only sound the
depths."
BETTY TURNER—"Lightfooted, pretty, and gay."
RICHARD NEAL—"Thou hast wit and fun."
MARY HARR—"If she will, she will; If she won't, she won't—so there."

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ROW I

- JANET McNIMERY—"A friend to all who changes not as the years roll on."
 JOHN GLORE—"Keen sense, common sense, but still some room for nonsense."
 RUTH MARTIN—"But so fair, she takes the breath away, who gaze upon her unaware."
 CHARLES HILL—"If worry were the only cause of death, he would live forever."
 LILLIAN SACHLEBEN—"What sweet delight, a quiet life affords."

ROW II

- CHARLES LANTZ—"The fellow of exceeding honesty, and knows all qualities, with
 a learned spirit of human things."
 IRENE CARSON—"Her soul is garlanded with purest thoughts and truth and feeling."
 WILLIAM STANDERFORD—"He is so full of pleasant anecdotes, So rich, so gay,
 so poignant in his wit."
 DORIS KREMER—"Strength is in her right hand, and in her left hand wisdom and
 honor."
 ALBERT LAYTON—"What a piece of work is a man! How noble in reason. How in-
 finite in faculty!"

ROW III

- MARTHA MEFFORD—"For she was just the quiet kind whose nature never varies."
 BILL KLEIN—"Your hero should always be tall, you know."
 NANCY JEAN HECK—"The only way to have a friend is to be one."
 GRAHAM ROBINSON—"Sober, steadfast, quiet, and true, This can be said of very
 few."
 ALDA LEE CARNAHAN—"She is a wee, winsome thing."

ROW IV

- PAUL JONES—"Courteous, active, and true, A gentleman through and through."
 BETTIE JOHANN—"She pleased while distant, but when near, she charmed."
 DALE TAYLOR—"My wealth is health and perfect ease, My conscious clear, my
 chief defense."
 ALDEAN ALFORD—"Though deep, yet clear, though gentle, yet not dull."
 JAMES BAYNE—"Thinking is the hardest work there is."

ROW V

- JEANNETTE COOLEY—"A maiden there was of quiet ways."
 ANNA M. ROMANS—"She counts life by its sunshine and gladness."
 EDNA GILTNER—"Kind thoughts, kind words, kind deeds, are little things, but they
 are the things that make one's life a blessing."
 FRANCIS GAINES—"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time."
 INA CORN—"Grace was in all her steps, heaven in her eye, In every gesture dignity
 and love."

ROW VI

- JEAN CONWAY—"Her hair has caught the glint of gold, Her smile a flash of sun-
 light."
 THELMA BURNHAM—"Demure with dancing blue eyes and a charming smile."
 BETTY HARTMAN—"All her converse is sincere, Her conscience as the noonday
 clear."
 MARIELLA ARBUCKLE—"Here's to the girl with a smile, That makes the bubble of
 life worth while."
 JOHN EASTON—"True valour, friends, and virtue founded strong, Meets all events
 alike."
 LOUIS O'NEAL—"Give me of thy merriment, Of thy sparkling light content."

Class History

In the fall of 1939, we timidly entered the portals of the great institution of Madison High School. Through four years we have labored and finally convinced the faculty that we are an ambitious and intelligent group.

AS "FRESHIES"

we elected Tommy Thomas for our prexy; Ingram Petrakos, vice president; Richard Neal, secretary-treasurer; and Janet McNinery and Horace Black as student council members.

AS "SOPHS"

we became a bit more active in M. H. S. having eliminated that "greenish", inexperienced look from our countenances. Andy Taff and Dick Miller made letters on the varsity basketball team. In tennis, we captured three out of the first four team positions. We were also represented in a number of extra-curricular activities. We started the year wisely by selecting the following class officers: Tommy McKay, president; Jack Roell, vice-president; Richard Neal, secretary; Andy Taff, treasurer; student council, Agnes Sample, Ingram Petrakos, Freda Brown, Bob Horton.

AS JUNIORS

we attained a record unsurpassed in raising money for the Junior-Senior Prom. We reached our quota by the end of the second six weeks, and by the end of the year we had accumulated over \$156.00 by the sale of pencils, magazines, and Junior Hop. The highlight of the year was the Prom, which had for its theme a Circus, and was an overwhelming success. Two of our class members, Bill Standerford and Emery Muncie, were honored by being elected President and Vice-president of the Student Council.

With the funds we had left after paying Prom expenses, our class invested \$75.00 in War Bonds.

Our class officers for the year were: Tommy McKay, president; Ingram Petrakos, vice-president; Mary Jane Hertz, secretary; Tommy Thomas, treasurer. On the student council were: Tommy Thomas, Mary Jane Hertz, and James Bayne.

AS SENIORS

we began our final year by electing Dora Grace Ricketts, president; Tommy Thomas, vice-president; Norma Jenkins, secretary; and Agnes Sample, treasurer. Our student council representatives were Tommy Thomas, Tommy McKay, Helen Geyer, Mary Jane Hertz, Paul Jones, and Thelma Burnham.

During the year we took an interest in such Senior activities as ordering our royal blue caps and gowns, working on the annual, choosing and presenting the Senior Class Play, and preparing for graduation.

Our class was outstanding in its scholastic records. Of our sixty-one members, nineteen had an average for the four high school years of 90% or above. It has gained the reputation of being the most ambitious, as well as energetic, class in several years.

From an athletic standpoint, the class was "tops". We were represented in football with eight players. On these eight players, Coach Eddy depended for victories. In basketball, seven players performed well in the name of the Senior Class on the Varsity team.

As we close our high school career, we, the class of '43, look to the future, hoping that our lives may be happy and successful ones.

Class Will

On this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, 1943, we, the superlative, unexcelled, and unprecedented class of 1943, do, as our last official duty before leaving this immemorable institution, bequeath the following individual qualities to the lovable underclassmen.

I, Nancy Jean Heck, will my nickname of "Teenytot" to Mary Louise Naill. Take care of this honor, Mary Louise.

I, Andy Taff, do will my graceful style of shooting fouls to "Buster" Powell. (Maybe you can develop a graceful style in wooing the women, too).

I, Mary Louise Eisenhardt, will my raven locks to Bill Goebel. Now maybe Bill won't dazzle the girls with that red hair.

I, Horace Black, being very kind hearted, do will my way with the First Street females to Johnnie Campbell or any other shy freshie.

I, Nancy Ross, will my trisparamethoxyphenifimidayole to Analee Plew. Rooney, I hope this will furnish you a good excuse to go into the dark room.

To those underclassmen who persist in the use of profanity, I, Tommy McKay, do bequeath my nick-name "Cusser." That is, if you need it, for I DON'T.

I, Jean Conway, will my "Strawberry Blonde" hair to any unfortunate underclassman who has to resort to a henna rinse.

Little Me, Dickie-bird Miller, do hereby leave my enormous muscles to our future grid-iron teams.

I, Helen Geyer, will my ability to blush at the most inopportune time to Libby Hughes to use as she strolls through assembly. Will miracles never cease?

I, William Robert Standerford, do bequeath my nauseating name of "Stinky" to all those underclassmen who fail to wash their feet daily.

I, Betty Turner, will my dancing ability to Joan Holsclaw, hereafter to be known as "Jitterbug Joan."

The great I, Turkeyburger Klein, do will my title of hero of the underclassmen to Buddy Scott. At least we'll have one hero on the basketball team.

I, Jean Wilson, will my knack with the Northtown boys to Helen Goins. We hope you can obtain a "C" card too, Burrhead.

I, Robert Horton, otherwise known as "Boopsy" or "Dr. Slutz," do bequeath my crew hair-cut to Willie Antle.

I, Betty Price, will my fondness for athletics (Madison or North Madison) to Mary Nash Ross. Maybe that will help you forget Bruce, Hash.

I, Francis (Romeo) Gaines, do hereby and henceforth will part of my technique with the feminine sex to "Sails" Bersch. (I'd hate to give all of it away. Then, what would I do?).

I, Mariella Arbuckle, do hereby bequeath the many notes which I write, to Mr. Cottman to use for scrap paper. Now, science students, when paper for tests is distributed by E. W. C. you can hope to find something more interesting than "bugology" on the back.

I, Edna Giltner, will my happy-go-lucky way and my title of "Sunshine" girl to Mary Ann Bear. Now, Mary Ann, don't get slap-happy.

I, Jerk Neal, "wanta" give my fascinating way with the Austin girls to Billy Corbin. Now you can use that "T" card to go to Scott County.

I, Mary Harr, will my ability to get those cute out-of-town boys to Mary Gladys. Variety is the spice of life (they say).

Being of unsound mind, I, Jerry Gooden, do will my unusual and somewhat crazy antics to Arthur Cain. Carry on, old chap!

Class Will Continued

I, Betty Hartman, will my interests in China to Lillian Fynn. Now you will have something to go with your name "Shanghai."

I, "Shanghai Lil" Sachleben, will my love for Central basketball players to Ginny Luckett. At least C. H. S. will be a change of scenery.

I, William Wilson, wish to leave behind my outstanding talents in composing short stories to any one of next year's dumb Seniors. (Tip: Guns and women guaranteed to bring "A-1 grade plus a job on a "True Romance" magazine).

I, Ina Corn, will my majestic height to Miss Sherman. This should prove to be a great aid to Miss Sherman's dignity. (As if she needed an aid).

I, Alda Lee Carnahan, will my many hair ribbons to Tommy Davis on one condition: that he let his crew-cut grow out into becoming curls.

I, Paul ("Pot" to you) Jones will my way with M. H. S. "glamour girls" to Fritz Klein. We need at least one playboy, Fritzie.

I, Ruth Martin, am only to glad to will my nickname of "Daisy Mae" back to Little Abner's "goil friend" where it belongs.

I, Anna Margaret Romans, will my becoming dimples to Mr. Hodgers. Now, Hodge, your smile will rival Shirley Temple's.

I, Matthew John Joseph Hoffman, Jr., do hereby and from now on will the driver's wheel of the country car to Clem. I don't know what will happen to it after John graduates. (He's the last one in the family.)

I, Dora "Superman" Ricketts, will my loyalty to the Marines to those maids who can't make up their minds between the Army and Navy.

I, Teaford Muncie, do bequeth my unusual talents with the sax, clarinet, and drums to any future "band-bait." (If any freshies want to take lessons, I'll kindly oblige them for a small fee.)

I, Janet McNimery, GLADLY will my excess poundage to the Leming twins. Now, Sue, people can't say that you and Lue should be one instead of two.

I, Senator William Lynn Horton, do hereby bequeath my oratorical and debating qualities to Robert Dierkes. I hope you're a Republican, Robert. We need someone to stick up for the G. O. P. in Civics class.

I, Irene Carson, will my studious habits to Billy Langsdale. Mr. Manaugh appreciates busy little lads in study hall, Bevo.

I, Eugene Graves, do hereby will a couple of my "goil" friends to "Chicken" Mayfield. I don't think that "Chick" needs any dames, but he should be able to take care of them.

I, Norma Cull, will my journalistic ability to my sister, Juanita. Let's keep these Madisonian editors in the family, Sis.

I, the great, magnificent, colossal, J. Brinton Thomas, Sr., do hereby leave my autograph to M. H. S. Now I won't be bothered by autograph hounds when I become famous.

I, Thelma Burnham, will my perfect figure to all those unfortunate girls who get tired of dieting and exercising.

Since I frequently have the giggles, I, Hazel Ely, do hereby bequeath this happy habit to Patricia Hill. (Come on and giggle for us, Patricia!)

Being of tall stature, I, John Stanley Glore, do bequeath a few inches of height to Dale Murphy. (Now you won't have to "take it on the lam").

Since I possess an alluring face and appealing eyes, I, Mary Jane Hertz, do hereby bequeath my ability to easily attract the masculine sex to Lucy Cain. (Slay 'em Lucy!)

I, Fritzie (Charles Frederick) Hill, wish to give my lazy ways to Phil Kahn. (Now that I'm going to be energetic, I hope Kahn will calm down.)

Class Will Continued

I, Doris "Lucy" Kremer will my indifferent ways to all those bold and brazen lassies of M. H. S. who have to pursue their men.

I, Graham Robinson, do hereby will the Milton girls to Bobby Hoffman. Be careful, Bobby, they shoot "furriners" in Kentucky.

I, Norma Jean Jenkins, will Buck to any Madison lass who has a yen for a Northtown lad. (Just try to get him, gals!)

I, Franklin Delano Rusk, do henceforth will my gigantic name to Beans Holsclaw. (Maybe this name will give you confidence and prestige, Beans).

I, Jeannette Gans, will my Army, Navy, and Marine correspondents to Mary Ann Norris. (She already has a fine start, but this will certainly help).

I, Mary Beth Ashby, will my wit and ready supply of gags to Mr. Rothert. A few new quips will help a lot, Doc!

I, Dale Bates Taylor, (just call me "Jail-bait") bequeath my unusual technique with the girls on the school bus to "Sonny" Janes. (Not that he needs it.)

I, Agnes Sample, will my mysterious Air Corps pin to Ethel Bennett. With that old "super-snooper" ability of yours, Ethel, maybe you can discover where this pin came from.

I, Albert Layton, better known as "Putt," do bequeath my brilliant carrot top to "M. D." Vaughn (Charles Herman). You'd look good with red hair, "M. D."

I, Bettie Johann, better known to my teasing boy-friends as "Lucy" or "Bubbles," do hereby will one of my names to Mary Margaret Mills.

I, Aldean Alford, do hereby will my big beautiful diamond ring to Bob Plew. Bob, I know you will pass it around so that all the future "freshie" girls will have a chance to wear it.

I, John Easton, sometimes called "Alvin" (I can't imagine why), do will my smile which spreads from ear to ear to Moonie Vawters. Maybe this will assist you in your social calls to the office.

I, Virginia Long, since I'm considered very quiet, do bequeath my quiet, yet pleasant disposition, to Annabelle "Poodle" Manaugh.

"Listen, bub, dey call me Charles "Toughie" Lantz. So get dis, Stool-pidgeon: I'm gonna give dis handle to Bill Ross so we'll still have a strong-arm man in dis here can."

I, Martha Mefford, will my quiet manner to Margaret Johnson. Don't take this too seriously, Margaret.

"Yessah, boys, Jim Bayne's my name; I'd like to will my horse-doctorin' talents to Percy Feuerstin. I shore bet he'd have medical ambitions."

I, Jeannette Cooley, do leave my readiness to blush to Corny Lyon. Come on Corny, blush. We know you're bashful.

I, Louis O'Neal, do hereby will my ability in mechanics to some future student in auto-mechanics. (Someone has to keep that old car torn down.)

In witness whereof, we hereby affix our seal this twenty-seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred Forty-Three.

Senior Class of '43.

The Senior Play

"The Mad Hatters," a riotous three-act farce, was presented by two different casts on April 27 and 28 as the Senior Class Play for 1943.

The story of the play follows:

When Grandma Hatter, who had been supporting the family for years, decides suddenly to withdraw her support, things happen fast and furiously as the members of the family try to commercialize their hobbies and show Grandma that they can amount to something.

At the end of the three months granted to them to prove their worth, all had failed but Joe who, in a most unusual manner, "brings home the bacon."

Characters	Cast A	Cast B
Gigi Hatter	Norma Jenkins	Mary L. Eisenhardt
Angelica	Irene Carson	Nancy Ross
Bunny Hatter	Horace Black	Emery Muncie
Joe Hatter	Billy Horton	Eugene Graves
Margaret Hatter	Mary J. Hertz	Agnes Sample
Grandma Hatter	Betty Price	Mary B. Ashby
Diana Hatter	Lillian Sachleben	Bettie Johann
Nancy Hayward	Doris Kremer	Nancy J. Heck
Mugzie Mullen	Tommy McKay	Bill Klein
Henry Harrison	Andy Taff	Tommy Thomas
Elizabeth Harrison	Jean Wilson	Betty Hartman
Clara Sheldon	Helen Geyer	Dora G. Ricketts

Custer Contest

On May 7, the annual Custer Contest was held. The five Seniors having the highest scholastic averages for four year's work in M. H. S. participated in the event. This year's contestants and the selections which they gave were:

Nancy Ross	"The Last Leaf"
Helen Geyer	"Dark Victory"
Jean Wilson	"The Lilac Lady"
Doris Kremer	"Bittersweet"
Dora Grace Ricketts	"Bobby Unwelcome"



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THE SOPHOMORES

THE FRESHMEN



FIRST ROW—B. Hargis.. S. Thomas.. M. Hughes.. A. Plew.. S. Betha.. L. Hughes.. J. Holsclaw.. B. Horton.. W. Luckett.. B. Cranford.. B. Robinson.. Charles Maddox.. L. Moore.

SECOND ROW—B. Zimmerman.. F. Winn.. M. Scott.. M. M. Inglis.. J. Tharpe.. M. Shipley.. S. Hayes.. J. Bersch.. B. Feuerstin.. B. Davis.

THIRD ROW—V. Janes.. M. Thacker.. M. N. Ross.. E. Bennett.. H. Goins.. M. A. Bear.. H. Long.. D. Ryker.. B. Smith.. T. Coppage.. J. Smith.

FOURTH ROW—M. G. Petrakos.. P. Siefertman.. L. Fynn.. J. Klopp.. J. Bechhold.. N. Gray.. M. Carvin.. Roberta Newman.. L. Gwinn.. B. Roll.. B. J. Rothhaas.. G. Bailey.. J. Sailor.. M. E. Bailey.. J. Wallace.. S. Littrell.. R. Guinn.. J. Cowan.. C. Bennett.. J. O'Neal.. R. Dierkes.

FIFTH ROW—J. Brooks.. M. Curtis.. B. Oakley.. C. Schwab.. M. Kasper.. A. Tewell.. E. J. Evans.

SIXTH ROW—N. Mayfield.. B. Wallace.. P. Reed.. L. O'Neal.. L. Chowning.. B. Sauley.. B. Guthrie.. H. Motley.. D. Claflin.. C. Humphrey.

Juniors

Well, here we are, Juniors! Having struggled for two years, we have finally attained the honor of ranking in the category of upperclassmen. We entered our Junior year with much enthusiasm for securing funds to hold the annual Junior-Senior Prom. Besides holding our "Foot-ball Kick," which proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year, we assisted in various endeavors to aid "Uncle Sam" by leading all the other classes in the drive for collecting scrap iron and in buying war stamps.

Our class has been excellently represented in the various school activities. Three members, Wallace, Maddox, and Kasper, played on the Varsity team, Analee Plew, "Libby" Hughes, and Mary M. Inglis displayed their dramatic ability in the school play. We were honored by having one of our classmates, Billy Robinson, elected "Prexy" of the Student Council.

We owe much of the credit for our very successful Prom of '43 to the capable leadership of the following class officers:

President	Sarah Betha
Vice President	Herman Kasper
Secretary	Mary M. Inglis
Treasurer	Suzanne Thomas

Sophomores

Yea! Rah! Sophomores! March on! Behind us we leave our beginnings—frivolous, "green" years. We have acquired polish. We are prepared to be upper classmen. We have been, are and will be unprecedented.

To begin our year, we elected:

Ronnie Potter President
 Mary M. Scott Vice President

Home rooms elected the following:

Miss Green's:

President Lucy Cain
 Vice President Richard Irwin
 Secretary Kingsley Greiner

Mr. Buckle's room:

President Helen F. Ricketts
 Vice President Ronnie Potter
 Secretary Mary Margaret Scott
 Treasurer Corinne Lyon

The Sophomores were well represented in basketball on the second team.

Many others participated in football, band, chorus and other organizations.

On the Student Council were Corinne Lyon, Annabelle Manaugh, Kingsley Greiner, and Clem Hoffman.

Close runners for king and queen of the Football Hop were Lucy Cain and Richard Irwin.

Mary Margaret Mills was chosen for a part in the school play—"Andy Has The Answer."

On to Victory, Class of "45!"

FIRST ROW—B. Sailor, G. Dunn, V. Jones, M. Waas, K. Greiner, C. Lyons, K. Waugh, H. P. Ricketts, V. Luckett, A. Riehey, M. Stoner, R. Baumgartel, E. Potter, W. Robinson, A. Eaglin.
 SECOND ROW—M. Goins, P. Hill, F. Parker, B. Hall, H. Gans, J. Cofield, M. L. Wallace, L. Cain, I. Buchanan, A. Phagan, R. Potter, J. Burkhardt.
 THIRD ROW—M. M. Mills, A. Manaugh, J. Siegel, M. Lee, B. Clarkson, V. Helton, N. Siefertman, N. Faught, J. Heck, A. Hertz.
 FOURTH ROW—N. Sutter, R. Johnson, M. L. Strickland, P. Dean, A. Orem, M. Rodgers, D. Murphy, W. Pfister, C. Hoffman.
 FIFTH ROW—G. Horine, K. Vestal, R. Irwin, P. Peddie, C. Giltner, M. Stephanus, O. Thorpe, T. Davis.
 SIXTH ROW—J. Cull, M. M. Scott, K. Hughes, I. M. Niesse, Mr. Buckles, G. Powell, A. Cain, F. Buchanan, Miss Green, K. Guthrie, C. Grooms, B. Cowan, Hassfurdur, V. Niesse, G. Jones, M. Lockridge, S. Vawter, G. Owens, R. Klein, E. Bellamy.



Freshmen

Just look at us! We feel so proud and grown up, for last fall (1942) we entered this institution of higher learning called Madison High School.

Elizabeth Curtis led us as president, and Stanley Vawters acted as secretary.

The 130 members of our class represented us well in various activities of school life—band, chorus, boys' and girls' clubs.

We were especially proud to have "Pat" Long and "Bunky" Curtis as drum major-ettes—and they were good ones, too.

Bill Goebel played the part of Uncle John in this year's school play, "Andy Has the Answer."

Our capable representatives on the Student Council were Martha Green and Morris Lockridge; our faculty advisors were the coach and assistant coach, Mr. Eddy and Mr. Manaugh.

At basketball, we really "showed our colors." "Buddy" Scott and "Poogie" Grooms played with the Varsity squad in several games. Our Freshmen really were flashes on that playing floor! Just wait 'til we are upper-classmen—we'll win the State! (Maybe).

We are looking forward with enthusiasm to three more successful years in M. H. S.

FIRST ROW—J. Wilson . A. Holsclaw—Jimmy Nichols—Bobby Miller . C. Chowning . E. Kelly . M. Johnson . E. Horton . Norma Owens . D. Chilton . D. Conway . Edna Lusby . D. Hassfurder . Norma J. Dunn . M. Green . P. Strong.

SECOND ROW—V. Ahlmark . D. Miller . R. M. Wesbecker . D. Schwab . M. V. Evans . G. Smith . O. Inglis . C. Cofield . C. Craig . K. Boldery . G. Liter . Rose A. Metzger . N. Davis . D. Pender.

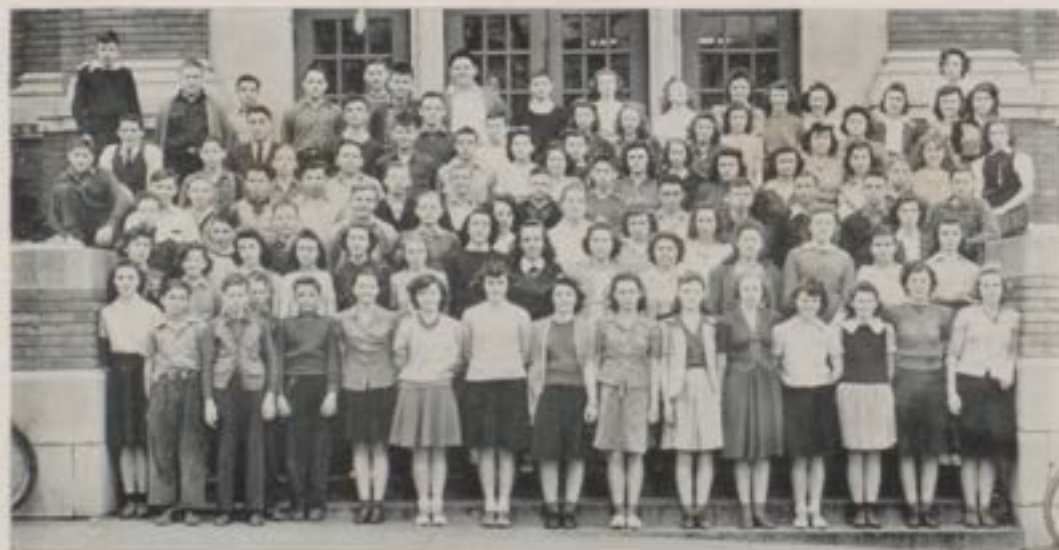
THIRD ROW—B. Ross . L. Lichlyter . J. Moore . J. Richert . G. Rowlett . B. King . M. L. Naill . L. Ditzler . M. L. Bennett . Edna Schmidt.

FOURTH ROW—F. Klein . R. Croddy . B. Larimore . F. Klopp . Harry Born . T. Winkle . W. Brewer . G. Anderson . O. Tullis . D. Walters . B. Langsdale . P. Armstrong . Jack Snyder . C. Endes.

FIFTH ROW—P. Cole . J. Hill . R. DeBurger . R. Boyd . B. Moorehead . P. Kahn . E. Wainscott . M. Humphrey . R. Easton . J. Boyd . J. Corbin . N. Sullivan . N. Kelley . L. Turner . E. Lewis . M. E. Kaiser . E. Stewart.

SIXTH ROW—B. Hoffman . C. Vaughn . Mr. Eddy . B. Gables . B. Scott . D. O'Neal . N. Craig . H. Montgomery . D. Smith . K. Green . S. Blaylock . B. Tewell . E. Curtis.

SEVENTH ROW—J. Hoffman . O. Bear . J. Layton . T. McLaughlin . W. Antle . C. Cain . M. Willey . M. Thornton . M. H. Klein . M. L. Leming . P. Long . M. L. Milton . Velma Hatchell . S. Leming.



Organizations

MAHISCO STAFF

JOURNALISM

STUDENT COUNCIL

SCIENCE CLUB

LATIN CLUB

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

CHORAL CLUB

BAND

SUNSHINE SOCIETY

G. A. A.

HI-Y



FIRST ROW—Agnes Sample..Mary L. Eisenhardt..Nancy J. Heck..Jean Conway..Eugene Graves..Gerald Gooden..Bettie Johann..Mary J. Hertz..Norma Jenkins..Doris Kremer.
 SECOND ROW—Norma Cull..Janet McNimery..Mary Beth Ashby..Helen Geyer..Betty Turner..Betty Price..Mariella Arbuckle.
 THIRD ROW—Dora G. Ricketts..Jean Wilson..Betty Hartman..Richard Miller..Billy Horton.
 FOURTH ROW—Miss Sherman, Sponsor..Tommy Thomas..Nancy Ross.

Mahisco Staff

As the class of 1943 was an exceptionally ambitious group, they, of course decided to print an annual.

The purpose of the annual is to have something by which to remember high school days.

The Mahisco has appeared every year since 1916, except in 1937, the year of the great flood.

Miss Sherman, our class sponsor, aided us in publishing this book as she has in former years.

The staff of this year's Mahisco is:

Editor	Nancy Ross
Assistant Editor	Tommy Thomas
Business Manager	Helen Geyer
Assistants	Bill Horton
	Betty Price, Betty Turner, Mary Beth Ashby
Circulation Manager	Mary Louise Eisenhardt
Assistants	Jean Conway
	Mariella Arbuckle, Bettie Johann, Nancy J. Heck
Senior Editor	Mary Jane Hertz
Assistants	Agnes Sample, Norma J. Jenkins
Sports Editors	Eugene Graves, Dick Miller
Class Editors	Jean Wilson, Gerald Gooden
Organizations	Norma Cull, Janet McNimery
Faculty Editor	Betty Hartman
Calendar	Doris Kremer
Typists	Janet McNimery
	Dora G. Ricketts, Irene Carson
Engravings	Terre Haute Engraving Co.

Journalism

Madison High School's paper has been published since 1919. It is a paper edited entirely by the students, and for the students, however, they are ably advised by two members of the faculty, Miss Sherman and Mr. Reul.

The chief value of this paper is to acquaint some of the pupils with journalism and the printing trade; another value of the paper is to arouse interest in the school functions among the pupils. However, it still has another value: In upholding its motto, "To print your name will be our aim" the paper, when printing a student's name, gives him a feeling that, even among so many, he is still recognized.

The staff for the year follows:

Co-editors ----- Tommy Thomas Norma Cull
Assistant Editor ----- Lizabeth Hughes
Sports Editors ----- Dick Miller, Bill Feuerstin, Charles Cole
Business Managers ----- Roberta Newman, Mary Curtis
Faculty Sponsors ----- Miss Opal E. Sherman, Mr. Geo. V. Reul

In approximate rows from left to right:
FIRST ROW—Mary Curtis, Norma Cull, Tommy Thomas, Lizabeth Hughes.
SECOND ROW—Jessie Sailor, Roberta Newman, Myrtle Shipley, Georgine Bailey, Ada Tewell.
THIRD ROW—Jean Brooks, Ethel Bennett, Edna Giltner, Joan Holsclaw, Jean Wallace, Ella J. Evans, Lucy Cain, Jeanne Bechhold, Martha Mefford.
FOURTH ROW—Mary Kasper, Norma Gray, Nancy J. Heck, Jean Wilson, Andrew Taff, Miss Sherman, James O'Neal.
ON THE WALL—Warren Lockett, Herman Kasper.
FIFTH ROW—Mr. Reul, Bill Cranford, Mary M. Inglis, Mildred Hughes, Bill Feuerstin, Charles Cole, Richard M. Miller.





FIRST ROW—Jessie Sailor. .Thelma Burnham. .Helen Geyer. .Corinne Lyon. .
Kingsley Greiner. .Ella J. Evans.
SECOND ROW—Mary J. Hertz. .Annabelle Manaugh. .Matt Hoffman. .Martha
Green. .Lynn Moore.
THIRD ROW—Bill Robinson—Tommy Thomas. .Paul Jones. .Tommy Mc-
Kay. .Morris Lockridge. .Charles Maddox.

Student Council

This year the student council has taken part in the war effort. We sponsored the sale of defense stamps to the students and helped in the collection of scrap metal and rubber for our government's use. We also aided in school activities by promoting and selling tickets for our annual school play.

The officers elected for this school year were:

President	Bill Robinson
Vice President	Charles Maddox
Secretary-Treasurer	Corinne Lyon
Sponsors	Mr. C. K. Salm
	Miss Opal Sherman, Mr. Arthur Buckles

Science Club

In '43 the Science Club elected the following officers:

President	Gerald Gooden
Vice President	William Wilson
Secretary	Sarah Bethea
Treasurer	Agnes Sample

Mr. Evans W. Cottman, professor of Science at M. H. S. is the Sponsor.

The program for the year consisted of many and varied experiments performed by members of the club in order to make new discoveries, if possible, in a number of different fields. Various experiments on cold light were among the most interesting ones.

The membership this year has been especially good and this has been one of the most successful years in the history of the club.

FIRST ROW—Eugene Graves.. Tommy McLaughlin.. James Bersch.. Bob Wallace.. Bob Zimmerman.. Gerald Gooden.. Bill Robinson.. Louis Chowning.. John Heck.. Harry Born.

SECOND ROW—Betty Hargis.. Betty Hartman.. Jean Wilson.. June Wilson.. Sarah Bethea.. Analee Plew.. Mary M. Inglis.. Margaret Scott.. Sondley Littrell.. Joe Hill.. Everett Lewis.. Frank Klopp.. Bob Larimore.

THIRD ROW—Jean Klopp.. Mary Ann Bear.. Ethel Mae Bennett.. Mary N. Ross.. Helen Geyer.. Martha Mefford.. Velma Hatchell, Lue Leming.. Pat Long.. Ethel Stewart.. Elizabeth Curtis.

FOURTH ROW—Thelma Burnham.. Anna M. Romans.. Nancy Ross.. Mary B. Ashby.. Mary J. Hertz.. Agnes Sample.. Sue Leming.. Mary L. Eisenhardt.. Doris Kremer.. Norma Jenkins.. Evans W. Cottman, Sponsor.

FIFTH ROW—Donald Potter.. Alan Stewart.





FIRST ROW—K. Greiner..H. Ely..D. Schwab..M. Johnson..A. Manaugh..
 C. Lyon..M. Hughes..N. Dunn..M. Lee..Martha Green..P. Strong..
 N. Faught..J. Wallace..E. Horton.

SECOND ROW—K. Waugh..H. Ricketts..J. Cofield..R. King..H. Gans..
 K. Hughes..V. Evans..T. Winkel..V. Janes..J. Scott..J. Campbell..
 M. Rodgers..M. Cofield.

THIRD ROW—E. Kelly..D. Hassfurdur..M. Naill..M. M. Mills..R. Irwin..
 W. Pfister..B. Goebel..R. Croddy..V. Ahlmark..D. Inglis..F. Winn.

FOURTH ROW—G. Liter..C. Hill..M. Wallace..B. Ross..J. Nichols.

FIFTH ROW—P. Cole..Mr. Buckles, Sponsor..L. Fynn..B. Cranford..A.
 Cain..C. Chowning..G. Klein..B. Moorhead.

ABSENT—R. Potter..G. Powell..P. Peddie..D. Murphy.

Latin Club

This year for the first time in several years M. H. S. organized a Latin Club. The members of the club were those students taking first and second year Latin. Mr. Buckles, Latin instructor, was the sponsor.

Club Officers were elected as follows:

President	Katherine Waugh
Vice President	Arthur Cain
Secretary	Mary Margaret Mills

As one of their activities, the members decided to print a Latin paper. Katherine Hughes and Richard Irwin were chosen as editors, and *Circum Oppidum* (Around the Town) was the title of the paper.

The programs consisted of games, stories, and songs which would be of benefit to the students in their study of Latin.

Industrial Arts Club

The purpose of this club is to create an interest in industrial education. In addition to the regular courses of mechanical drawing, manual training, auto mechanics, two classes in blue print reading have been added to the curriculum. These courses have been very popular this year, as the boys have felt the desire to take any and all subjects beneficial in the government's war-effort program.

In order to become a member in this club, one must have at least one credit in some phase of industrial arts work offered in high school.

In '43 Andy Taff was elected as president of the Industrial Arts Club. Mr. Robert Hodgers is sponsor.

The fish fry which is an annual event was held in May.

This club was organized in 1927 by Mr. Robert Hodgers.

FIRST ROW—Billy Corbin..Emery Muncie..Bill Cranford..Charles Maddox..Andy Taff..Bill Klein..Gerald Gooden..Dean Ryker.

SECOND ROW—Dale Taylor..Bob Horton..Paul Jones..Louis O'Neal..Sondley Littrell..Kenneth Reed..James Bersch..Harold Hassfurther.

THIRD ROW—Charles Grooms..Richard Neal..Horace Black..Charles Hill..Charles Bennett..Bobby Smith..Bill Guthrie..Richard Mundt.

FOURTH ROW—Lynn Moore..Dan Claffin..Matt Hoffman..Tommy McKay..Eldred Dalglish..Vincent Niesse..Graham Robinson..George Jones..Billy Davis.

FIFTH ROW—Harold Motley..Mr. Hodgers, Sponsor.





FIRST ROW—H. Gans.. M. M. Inglis.. L. Hughes.. K. Hughes.. M. Thacker..
C. Hill.. M. L. Leming.. J. Cofield.. L. Cain.. J. Wilson.. R. King.. Mr.
Rothert, Director.

SECOND ROW—B. Turner.. B. Johann.. E. Curtis.. M. Green.. N. J. Dunn..
V. Hatchell.. M. L. Wallace.. J. Bechhold.. S. Leming.. C. Lyon.. M. M.
Mills.. L. Curtis.

THIRD ROW—A. Manaugh.. E. Stewart.. V. Ahlmark.. M. E. Waas.. R. A.
Metzger.. L. Fynn.. P. Siefertman.. P. Hill.. Margaret Scott.. K. Waugh..
H. F. Ricketts.. S. Bethea.. M. B. Ashby.

FOURTH ROW—J. Moore.. G. Bailey.. R. Baumgartel.. A. Eaglin.. W. Rob-
inson.. H. Ely.. E. Giltner.. M. Kasper.. B. Oakley.. M. Cofield.. E. Hor-
ton.. B. Price.. T. Winkel.

FIFTH ROW—J. Hill.. M. Hoffman.. C. Maddox.. B. Goebel.. P. Cole.. R.
Melton.. R. Irwin.. B. Miller.. C. Hoffman.. R. Potter.. C. Giltner..
O. Thorpe.. D. Ryker.

Choral Club

Forging ahead, despite gasoline and tire rationing which precluded the possibility of making out-of-town appearances, the Choral Club confined its activities this year to local performances. Withal, much was found to do on the "home front", and the sixty-four choristers turned their attention late in the fall to furnishing the musical setting for an Assembly program given by the Commercial Department. Shortly afterward, a trio of Christmas programs came into view, one at a Madison Rotary Club meeting, another at Cragmont, with the annual appearance at St. Michael's Midnight Mass providing a fitting culmination.

In lieu of the district choral festival, omitted this year, a program was presented in April before a combined meeting of the Madison Women's Club and the Current Events Club. The annual Spring Concert, given jointly with the Band, featured several groups of choral selections by the vocalists. An important part in Baccalaureate and Commencement services concluded an ample schedule of events.

Band

With the addition of football to the school's athletic program, the band this year found a new opportunity for service. The organization played at each of the three home contests early in the fall. During the basketball season the forty-eight bandsmen contributed to the general morale by their appearances at the home games. To several of the games added interest was contributed by twirling routines presented by the senior majorettes, Mary Moffett Inglis and Bettie Johann, and the junior twirlers, Elizabeth Curtis and Patricia Long.

The annual Band Ball, held in the spring, was highly successful. Open only to members of the Band and their guests, the event was one of the school's outstanding social functions.

Participation in the Spring Concert, which afforded a review of the year's achievements, and in the Commencement exercises brought a satisfying close to a busy program.

FIRST ROW—Bettie Johann..Mr. Rothert, conductor..John Glore..Doris Kremer..Joan Holsclaw..Mary Lou Wallace..Betty Hargis..Jean Wilson..Dorothy Inglis..Bill Ross..Vincent Janes..Mary Moffet Inglis.

SECOND ROW—Ronald Croddy..Glenford Horine..Lucille Gwinn..Nancy Jean Heck..Billy Horton..June Wilson..Virginia Ahlmark..Rose Mary Wesbecker..Doris Miller..Dorothy Hassfurther..Phil Kahn..Paul Peddie..Bill Feuerstin..Charles Bennett.

THIRD ROW—Eugene Graves..Rebecca King..Ethel Bennett..Mary Gladys Petrakos..Norma J. Jenkins..James O'Neal..Fred Buchanan..Dan Clafin..Bill Robinson..Robert Guinn.

FOURTH ROW—Helen F. Ricketts..Lynn Moore..Edward Bellamy..Mary Ann Bear..Tommy Thomas..Mary L. Naill..Dale Murphy..George Owens.

FIFTH ROW—Katherine Waugh..Philip Cole..Myrtle Shipley.

SIXTH ROW—Nathan Mayfield.





FIRST ROW—B. J. Hargis . E. Schmidt . D. Pender . M. Lee . A. Plew . M. N. Ross . S. Bethen . P. Siefertman . M. V. Evans . M. L. Wallace . C. Hill . L. Cain . R. Martin . N. Cull . J. Conway . C. Craig . M. E. Wainscott . N. Faught . J. Wallace . P. Long.

SECOND ROW—Mrs. Reul . D. Schwab . M. G. Petrakos . M. Johnson . M. M. Inglis . L. Fynn . M. Scott . V. Long . N. Selferman . M. Mefford . V. Luckett . N. Craig . L. Ditzler . A. Eaglin.

THIRD ROW—M. J. Hertz . M. Cofield . S. Thomas . D. Inglis . E. Bennett . J. Cooley . M. Thacker . M. E. Waas . V. Jones . M. L. Eisenhardt . A. Sample . M. Green . J. McNimery . W. Robinson.

FOURTH ROW—M. B. Ashby . M. Hughes . H. Geyer . M. Kasper . R. King . B. Oakley . J. Holsclaw . M. Shipley . E. J. Evans . J. Bechhold . E. Horton . E. Giltner . E. Potter.

FIFTH ROW—C. Lyon . M. M. Mills . A. B. Manaugh . K. Hughes . H. Gans . D. G. Ricketts . M. M. Scott . H. Ely . J. Seigel . B. Hartman . J. Boyd . C. Schawb . K. Greiner . J. Klopp . P. Hill . A. M. Phagen . S. Leming . M. A. Bear . J. Cofield . E. Kelley . R. A. Metzger.

SIXTH ROW—M. Curtis . J. Wilson . L. Sachleben . J. Thorp . B. Turner . J. Corbin . J. Sailor . G. Bailey . B. Roll . A. Orem . A. Tewell . K. Boldery . M. L. Bennett . B. Easton . D. Haszafurder . N. Kelley . H. F. Ricketts . K. Waugh . N. Davis . M. Richards . N. J. Dunn . V. Ahlmark . J. Wilson.

SEVENTH ROW—E. Lusby . V. Helton . I. Alexander . L. Turner . E. Giltner . B. Hall . G. Liter . M. E. Bailey . A. L. Richey . B. Tewell . V. Hatchell . H. Montgomery . A. Sailor . N. Sutter . M. L. Melton . E. Stewart.

EIGHTH ROW—D. Conway . M. Hodggers . H. Goins . J. Brooks . F. Winn . R. Newman . E. Burns . F. Parker . M. Garvin . G. Dunn . N. J. Heck . M. Goins . N. J. Jenkins . S. Blaylock . B. Clarkson . I. Carson . T. Burnham.

NINTH ROW—D. Miller . R. Wesbecker . H. Long . I. Niesse . B. Johann . E. Baumgartel . M. Stoner . K. Green . R. Johnson . M. S. Strickland . L. Gwinn . B. J. Rothhaas . A. L. Carnahan . P. Dean . A. M. Romans . M. E. Kiser . J. Cull . A. Alford . N. Grey . N. Ross . M. H. Klein . L. Hughes . M. E. Arbuckle . D. Kremer . M. Harr . E. Curtis . L. Leming . P. Strong . M. L. Naill . M. Humphries . N. Owens . D. Chilton.

Sunshine Society

This year the Sunshine Society has devoted its attention to aiding in the war effort. We started the school year by helping solicit funds for the U. S. O. A number of girls worked at various times for the rationing board. We also took up the project of collecting silk, nylon, and old furs for use of the Government.

As in previous years, the society spread cheer and sunshine throughout the community by giving toys and baskets to the needy families through the Kiwanis-Sunshine Santa Claus fund and by the selling of artificial flowers for the blind.

In our work in the school, we bought records for the phonograph which we had purchased last year. We obtain all of our money by selling candy at the basketball games.

Officers:

President	Helen Geyer
Vice President	Janet McNimery
Secretary	Agnes Sample
Treasurer	Susanne Thomas
Corresponding Secretary	Corinne Lyon

G. A. A.

This year the G. A. A. organized early in the second semester. Mrs. Rita Campbell, physical education teacher, is sponsor of this organization. She coaches the girls in their activities.

Events of the year include pitch-in suppers and various athletic games held at the gymnasium in the evenings from six to seven-thirty.

Through the work of the program committee, interesting programs were provided for the second semester.

FIRST ROW—B. J. Hargis..M. Lee..A. Plew..M. N. Ross..S. Bethea..
P. Sieferman..M. V. Evans..M. L. Wallace..C. Hill..L. Cain..N. Cull..
J. Conway..C. Craig..M. Green.

SECOND ROW—E. Smith..D. Pender..D. Inglis..M. M. Inglis..L. Fynn..
J. Bechhold..V. Long..M. Scott..M. M. Mefford..L. Ditzler..K. Waugh..

THIRD ROW—M. J. Hertz..M. Hughes..N. Gray..E. M. Bennett..M.
Thacker..M. B. Ashby..N. Sieferman..M. L. Eisenhardt..R. Martin..J.
McNimery.

FOURTH ROW—H. Gans..S. Thomas..C. Lyons..H. Geyer..M. Kasper..
B. Oakley..E. J. Evans..N. J. Heck..N. J. Craig..T. Burnham..P.
Long..E. Wainscott..J. Wallace.

FIFTH ROW—J. Tharpe..B. Turner..M. G. Petrakos..B. Johann..M. Cur-
tis..J. Sailor..M. E. Bailey..J. Klopp..Mrs. Rita Campbell, Sponsor..
M. B. Klein..M. Harr.

LEFT SIDE—M. M. Mills..A. Manaugh..K. Hughes..M. Arbuckle.

RIGHT SIDE—J. Wilson..N. J. Dunn..V. Ahlmark..N. Faught.





FIRST ROW—Frank W. Rusk..Matt Hoffman..Bob Horton..Bill Standerford..Richard Neal..Bill Horton..James Bersch.
 SECOND ROW—Charles Hill..Horace Black..Eugene Graves..Charles Maddox..Bill Robinson..Bob Zimmerman..Bill Feuerstin.
 THIRD ROW—Sammy Hayes .. Emery Muncie .. Tommy McKay .. Arthur Cain..Dan Claflin..Jack Burkhardt.
 FOURTH ROW—Herman Kasper..Mr. Manaugh, Sponsor..Clem Hoffman..Richard Miller.
 FIFTH ROW—Andy Taff..Bob Wallace..Tommy Thomas.
 SIXTH ROW—Nathan Mayfield.

Hi-Y

In '43 the Hi-Y chose as its officers the following:

President	Bob Horton
Vice President	Matt Hoffman
Secretary	Bill Standerford
Treasurer	Richard Neal

Mr. Manaugh was sponsor of the club this year.

The officers of the club attended a district meeting at Brownstown.

Coach Eddy



Not many schools the size of M. H. S. has had the pleasure of having such a superb coach as Ray Eddy. Mr. Eddy, with his patient efforts and winning way, has established himself high in the esteem of every student and fan in the community.

In 1941, his second year at Madison, he produced one of the finest aggregations of cage talent that had ever worn the crimson and white of our school. While forced to take a runner up position for the State Championship, they nevertheless proved their true hardwood ability.

With most of the Varsity players back for the 1941-42 net grind, Mr. Eddy again was certain to uphold his fine record in conference and non-conference play. The Cubs, who were picked by the sports writers to win the state, were eliminated in the semi-finals at Anderson by the Crawfordsville Athenians, who then advanced to the state tournament.

Although there were only three lettermen back this year, Mr. Eddy and his band of Cubs established a record that will long be remembered by every one.

We owe much of our success on the Gridiron and hardwood this year to our coach and friend, Mr. Ray Eddy!

Yell Leaders

Few people really appreciate yell leaders; they more or less take them for granted. But much of the Cubs' success was due to our magnificent yell leaders Betty Turner, Bill Cranford, Pat Sieferman, and little Nancy Slider. Therefore we wish to express our gratitude to them—for their untiring efforts and the exceptionally good sportsmanship which they displayed throughout the football and basketball campaigns.

General Review

Madison's Cub basketeers maintained their high position on the hardwood again this year by coming through another successful year of net work. The Eddymen whipped three strong non-conference foes against two defeats, and six out of seven conference opponents to lay claim to a second place in the Southeastern Indiana conference. Captain Andy Taff, Dick Miller, and Horace Black, were the only seasoned performers around whom Eddy could center his attack this year. These boys were the dominating netmen in almost every Cub hardwood battle.

In their first appearance, the Cubs downed Vevay 20-15, but suffered a set back in their second start, when they lost to Huntingburg 23-43. The Madison boys then overcame North Vernon, Scottsburg, and Lawrenceburg, before they were handed their first defeat on their home floor, by the Salem Lions: 28-34.

The Cubs then outpointed Jeffersonville, 28-24, in a hotly contested battle. Although the Eddymen then swept on through a four game winning streak smothering Scottsburg, Vevay, North Vernon, and Aurora, they were again stopped by the Salem Lions, 16-27.

Our boys dropped the next two games to Shelbyville and a highly-rated team from Columbus, but avenged themselves on Greensburg, Franklin, Batesville, and ended the schedule season by thumping Lawrenceburg 46-26.

Madison advanced one step forward in their conquest for the State championship when they won the sectional tournament by defeating North Madison 44-22.

The Cubs opened the tournament by romping over Deputy, 56-25, and then overcame the Austin Eagles and the Scottsburg Warriors, in order to earn the right to advance to the sectional finals with North Madison.

The Eddymen added another regional tournament to their credit when they defeated Morristown 48-28, and went on to swamp Greensburg in the night tilt 51-41. The Cubs' attack was led by Andy Taff.

In the first game of the semi-finals, the Batesville Bulldogs out-pointed Madison 26-20, while Greenfield romped over Clinton 53-38 in the second afternoon encounter.

Batesville surprised the sports writers in the night game by upsetting Greenfield 27-20, and thus advancing to the State tournament finals.

The Cubs will lose Captain Andy Taff, Dick Miller, Horace Black, Tommy McKay, Bill Klein, Richard Neal, and Bill Standerford through graduation.

Athletics

Our Team

Cub Roster

Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yrs. Exp.	Class
1. Andy Taff	F	6'1"	165	4	Senior
2. Horace Black	G-C	5'9"	150	2	Senior
3. Dick Miller	C-F-G	6'2"	202	4	Senior
4. "Turk" Klein	F-G	6'1½"	187	1	Senior
5. Bob Wallace	F-G	5'11"	148	1	Junior
6. Herman Kasper	F-G	5'9"	169	1	Junior
7. Tommy McKay	G	5'9"	175	1	Senior
8. Charles Maddox	G-F	5'8½"	159	1	Junior
9. Charles Grooms	G	5'6"	125	1	Fresh.
10. "Buddy" Scott	F	5'10"	140	1	Fresh.
11. Bill Standerford	C-F	6'2"	175	1	Senior
12. Richard Neal	G	5'10½"	146	1	Senior

First Team

FIRST ROW—Bill Standerford..Dick Miller..Bill Klein..Andy Taff..Richard Neal.
 SECOND ROW—Coach Ray Eddy..Tommy McKay..Bob Wallace..Horace Black..
 Herman Kasper..Charles Maddox..John Campbell, Student Manager.



Seasons Record

Date	Home	We	They	Date	Away	We	They
Nov. 25	Scottsburg -----	43	35	Nov. 13	Vevay -----	20	15
Dec. 11	SALEM -----	28	34	Nov. 17	HUNTINGBURG ..	23	43
Dec. 13	Jeffersonville -----	28	24	Nov. 20	North Vernon -----	39	18
Dec. 23	Vevay -----	40	20	Dec. 4	Lawrenceburg -----	38	28
Jan. 5	North Vernon -----	33	24	Dec. 18	Scottsburg -----	32	28
Jan. 8	Aurora -----	28	27	Jan. 15	SALEM -----	16	27
Jan. 19	SHELBYVILLE ..	31	41	Jan. 22	COLUMBUS -----	27	42
Feb. 12	Greensburg -----	62	41	Jan. 29	Franklin -----	33	24
Feb. 19	Lawrenceburg -----	46	26	Feb. 5	Batesville -----	34	23

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

Date		We	They
Feb. 25	Deputy -----	56	25
Feb. 26	Austin -----	56	16
Feb. 27	Scottsburg -----	47	30
Feb. 27	North Madison -----	44	22

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

Mar. 6	Morristown -----	48	28
Mar. 6	Greensburg -----	51	41

SEMI-FINALS

Mar. 13	BATESVILLE -----	20	26
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Saturday, February 27, at the sectional tournament held at the Brown Memorial Gym, a large crowd witnessed three interesting games. In the afternoon encounter, North Madison outpointed Hanover 26-23, while Madison upset Scottsburg 47-30. In the finals the Cubs romped over the North Madison Tigers 44-22.

The Cubs overwhelmed Deputy 56-25, and Austin downed a strong team from Saluda 23-19, in the opening games of the sectional tournament on Thursday night; while Hanover, the county champions, defeated Dupont 31-18, and North Madison easily overcame the Paris Crossing Pirates 30-22, in the next scheduled round of play. In the first game Friday night, Scottsburg thumped Central 33-24, and Madison swamped Austin 56-16.

In the semi-finals North Madison eliminated the Hanover Bulldogs 26-23, and Madison trounced the weak but always dangerous Scottsburg Warriors 47-30.

Blazing forth with great accuracy the Cubs enjoyed almost the same easy success in the finals as they had encountered in the rest of the tournament when they ran over the North Madison Tigers 44-22. The Tigers put up a good fight but couldn't seem to get started.

For the four games of the sectional Captain Andy Taff scored 56 points, Bob Wallace 34, "Turk" Klein 37, Dick Miller 22, Horace Black 19, Herman Kasper 9, Tommy McKay 5, "Buddy" Scott 15, Charles Maddox 6, and last but not least Charles Grooms, who made no points, but played a brilliant defensive game. The Cubs made a total of 203 points in the sectional. The officials were Alvin Heller and Norman Miller.

Regional Tournament

Breaking loose with a barrage of baskets, the Cubs added the Regional tournament to their list of victories, when they romped over Morristown 48-29 in the afternoon game, and slipped past Greensburg 51-41 in the night tilt.

In the afternoon games, Greensburg came from behind to out point Center Grove 25-23.

Madison then tangled with Morristown, in the second game, and defeated them 49-29. Taff sparked the Cubs attack by making 25 of Madison's 49 markers.

Johns started the ball rolling for Morristown with a two handed push shot, but Taff retaliated with one from under and Klein flipped another one in from the side to put the Cubs out in front 4-2. At the end of the first stanza, Madison led 17-3, and 35-10 at the half. During the second half, the Yellow Jackets came back with renewed enthusiasm, but the Cubs' great perseverance was too much for them.

In the final game, DeMoss put Greensburg ahead, with a long from the side of the floor, however Miller sank a one hander, and tipped another one in from under. Wallace then looped a long, and Cherry tallied for the Pirates on a long pass by DeMoss. At the end of the initial quarter, the Cubs led 15-8. Early in the second period, while Greensburg was recuperating from the loss of their star DeMoss, Pirate forward, who went out on personals, Madison rolled up 18 more points. When the half ended, the score board showed Madison out in front 43-28.

Murphy started the third frame with a shot from under and Black scored on a foul. Kasper then replaced Wallace, who had gone out on foul.

In the final period, Kasper laid one in from under, and Thorbaugh tallied two field goals for the Pirates. With about three minutes to play, Taff was replaced by Scott who played like a veteran. When the final gun sounded, the score was 51-41, Madison.

Taff was high point man in the tournament with 43 points and Klein was runner up with 20 points, followed by Miller and Wallace with 12 each.

Semi Finals

In the Semifinals, held at Technical High School at Indianapolis, the Batesville Bulldogs downed the two favorite teams, Madison and Greenfield, respectively, to earn the right to advance to the State finals.

Miller started the ball rolling for Madison, with one from under, and Klein made a long from the side, to put the Cubs out in front four to nothing, but Batesville soon tied the score at four up. Black then tallied a crisp for the Eddymen, while Beck made a charity toss for Batesville. As the quarter ended, the score stood 6-5 Madison. During the second half, the Bulldogs matched basket for basket with the Cubs, and at the half, the score tied 11-11.

The Bulldogs came back with renewed enthusiasm, and made eight points while our Cubs were unable to tally, and the score board showed the Bulldogs out in front 19-11. In the final period, the Eddymen tried hard to overcome the Batesville lead, but were unable to do so, and lost 26-20.

The second game between Greenfield and Clinton was nip and tuck until the final period, when the Tigers turned loose to overwhelm the Clinton boys, 53-38.

In the finals, however, Batesville, playing a very slow deliberate type of ball, outplayed the Englehardt-men, and went ahead to win the tournament, 27-20.

To The Cubs of '43

We had a good team but it fell down
Within four games of the State Crown
We aren't mad or very blue
But proud of the boys who carried us thru.
Led by undaunted Captain Andy Taff
Breaking all scoring records in the past.
Then there was Miller, big and strong
Shooting those net-ripping longs.
Following came a lad named Black
Adding more scores to their growing stack.
And there's our center, Turk for short
Throwing them in from all over the court.
Kasper, too, had a fighting spirit
Never knowing what it meant to quit.
And there was Wallace, too,
Belonging to our hard fighting basketball crew.
Another lad by name of McKay
Played his best to keep the Cubs in the fray.
Next came Maddox, cheery and chubby,
Fighting still harder when they called him "Bubby."
Then there's Scott, a freshman star,
With a little experience he'll carry us far.
And now we come to the end of trail
With "Pauncho" Grooms filling out our sail.
To six of our crew we bid adieu
They will soon be fighting for the Red, White and
Blue.
But to our Cubs we wish to say,
We're still behind you all the way.

Inter-Class Tourney

The Juniors were again crowned inter-class champions for the third year in succession when they romped over a fighting Senior team 20-12. In the consolation game which was played between the Freshmen and the Sophomores, the Freshmen came out on top, 15-9.

In the first game, the Juniors overwhelmed the Sophomores 42-7, and the Seniors downed the Freshmen 15-9.

SECOND TEAM

The Madison Junior Cubs, coached by "Poodle" Manaugh, ended their regular season with nine wins against five defeats. Although the reserves fought gamely in their last game against Lawrenceburg, they fell in defeat 21-10.

Three of Madison's five games were lost to such teams as Shelbyville, Columbus, and Greensburg, while the other two games were dropped to Scottsburg and Lawrenceburg respectively.

The Manaughmen's attack was sparked by "Buddy" Scott, who made a total of 84 points, followed by Nathan Mayfield, who racked up 68. Others who showed outstanding performances were "Poncho" Grooms with 36, Tommy Davis, 19, and Sammy Hayes with 13.

"Buddy" Scott, forward, and "Poncho" Grooms were picked by Coach Ray Eddy to play with the Varsity during the tournaments, as this will give them experience in tournaments for next year.

FIRST ROW—Asst. Coach Manaugh. Richard Klein. Sammy Hayes. Arthur Cain. John Scott. Fred Buchanan. Charles Grooms.
SECOND ROW—Tommy McLaughlin. Jack Burkhardt. Kenneth Guthrie. George Powell. Tommy Davis. Morris Lockridge. Phil Cole.
THIRD ROW—Bill Robinson. Charles Cain. Bill Sauley. Nathan Mayfield. David O'Neal. John Campbell, Student Manager.



Football

Team	Date	Place	Score	
			Madison	Opp.
1. Aurora	September 18	There	27	0
2. Lawrenceburg	September 25	There	18	14
3. Sellersburg	October 2	Here	66	30
4. Aurora	October 9	Here	18	6
5. Lawrenceburg	October 16	Here	49	24

Player	Grade	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.
1. Andy Taff	Senior	Qb.	6'1"	165
2. Dick Miller	Senior	Fb.	6'2"	202
3. "Turk" Klein	Senior	C.	6'1½"	187
4. Bill Standerford	Senior	E.	6'2"	175
5. Tommy Thomas	Senior	E.	6'1½"	170
6. Tommy McKay	Senior	C.	5'9"	175
7. Arthur Cain	Sophomore	E.	6'1"	146
8. Bob Zimmerman	Junior	B	5'11"	160
9. Nathan Mayfield	Junior	C	6'	192
10. Richard Neal	Senior	B	5'10½"	146
11. Vincent James	Junior	E.	6'	152
12. Charles Maddox	Junior	E.	5'8½"	159
13. "Midge" Lockridge	Sophomore	B	5'1"	136
14. Bobby Wallace	Junior	B	5'11"	148
15. Herman Kasper	Junior	B	5'9"	169
16. James Bersch	Junior	B	5'6"	142
17. Horace Black	Senior	Qb.	5'9"	150
18. Phil Cole	Student Manager.			

As a result of the patient efforts of Coach Ray Eddy, and Asst. Coach "Poodle" Manaugh, Cub fans saw, for the first time in many years, football games in Madison.

Since this was our first year, the Coaches found many obstacles which blocked their progress, however because of the willingness of the boys to work and cooperate, we finished the season undefeated.

The first game was played September 18, at Aurora, and after a hard fought battle, the Cubs emerged victorious by a score of 27-0.

September 25 the Cubs journeyed to Lawrenceburg, where they engaged in a game and defeated the Tigers in a hotly contested battle, 18-14.

Our first home game was played October 2, at the Kiwanis Field, against Silver Creek of Sellersburg. The Madison boys glided through this game by a score of 66-30.

The Cubs finished their schedule at home. On October 9, the Cubs thumped Aurora 18-6, and on October 16, they romped over the Lawrenceburg Tigers 49-24.

The Cubs will lose nine of their seventeen players at the end of this year because of graduation. These nine players constituted the first team and were always first to be called on as reserves.

FIRST ROW—Charles Maddox..Herman Kasper..Horace Black..Bob Zimmerman..Vincent James..James Bersch.

SECOND ROW—Coach Eddy..Richard Neal..Nathan Mayfield..Arthur Cain..Tommy McKay..Asst. Coach Manaugh.

THIRD ROW—Phil Cole, Student Manager..Tommy Thomas..Bill Standerford..Richard Miller..Bill Klein..Andy Taff..Bob Wallace..Morris Lockridge.



School Calendar-Ship's Log

SEPTEMBER:

- 14—Anchors A-weigh.
- 25—Newly added football crew easily outsails opponent.

OCTOBER:

- 2—P. T. A. Tea for mothers of new sailors. "Water, Water, everywhere,"—but who wants to drink water?
- Seamen-Turner, Cranford, Sieferman promoted to cheer leaders.
- 5—U. S. Society of Zoology arrives. Eek! Noah's ark had nothing on us!
- 7—Ships are rigged for the Juniors' shin-dig!

NOVEMBER:

- 6—"Old salt," Jim Clements, tells of adventures in Solomons.
- 13—Shipmates lectured by Public Speaking Class during American Education Week.
- 13—Basket-ball crew grounds Vevay in first fray of the season.
- 20—We sail "Across The World" with Martiin and Osa Johnson.
- 23—Music from mid-ship—"Trial By Jury" previewed by Hanover College.
- 24.5—Stormy weather—six weeks' tests.
- 26.7—Shore leave—Thanksgiving vacation.

DECEMBER:

- 2—Decks cleared and scrubbed for Hi-Y dance. Swing it, sailor!
- 8—Boot camp refugees celebrate. Wow!
- 11—Yeomen demonstrate ability to act. Lights! Camera!
- 16—"Andy Has the Answer" (school play). We're glad that somebody does at least.
- 23—"And all through the decks, not a creature was stirring—" Why? CHRISTMAS VACATION!

JANUARY:

- 8—Shorthand experts write again in movie film.
- 8—Land-lubber, Grover Cleveland Alexander, relates tales of his baseball career. Some man!
- 14—"How to Become an Admiral"—Mr. Lancaster.
- 18.9—Hurricanes! Thunder! Lightning! Squalls! FINAL EXAMS!!!

FEBRUARY:

- 9—Sick Bay Blues—T B Movie.
- 10—We visit Thailand via speaker.
- 12—Stevenson swings it sweet and hot on the

slide trombone. Uhhmm—Strictly in the groove!

- 25 6.7—Basket-ball crew sails through sectional! WIN THE REGIONAL!

MARCH:

- 4—"How did she get out?" "How did he get in?" "It was a fake!" Don't mind us. It's just the influence of those two magicians, "The Jesters." "But I still don't see how they did it."
- 5—Vocational guidance program given by Mr. Lancaster. "To have a friend, be one."
- 6—The good ship "The Cubs" glides through all obstacles and wins the Regional.
- 8—O! Boy! Entire personnel sees show free. Thanks, Mr. Johnson.
- 12—Batesville sinks the good ship "Cubs" at Semi-finals. "Weep no more, my lady, weep no more!"
- 25—A feast for the heroic members of the sunken ship. Hum-m, we eat!
- 30—The oceans rise and swell with the sweet, melodic notes coming from the ship "Music". The High School musical to you land-lubbers.

APRIL:

- 2—Music Makers have their fling at the Band Ball. They enjoy good music occasionally too, you know.
- 25—Easter! New clothes! Shore leave!
- 27—More dramatic ability! Experienced seamen give "The Mad Hatters" Not much ACTING will be required in a play of this type. (At least not of these seamen.)

MAY:

- 4—All sails are unfurled, the decks are clean. The Junior-Senior Prom! Need I say more?
- 7—High-ranking seamen attempt oratory! The Custer Contest.
- 19.20—Seniors prove their worth by easily overcoming the last storm. Senior Exams.
- 21—Senior Class Day! Oh, my!
- 23—Baccalaureate services. Seniors pay a tribute to their Maker.
- 27—Here it is at last! The day we've waited for! The Experienced Seamen clutch their treasured diplomas and leave these training ships to ship out on the turbulent sea of life.
- 28.31—Typhoon! Final EXAMS!

JUNE:

- 2—Home port! Drop anchor!



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