

111. In 1896, a school paper, "The School Visitor" was published.
112. Another school annual, the "Campus Crier" under the supervision of Helen Wilson, was published. Other annuals were: Senior Annual 1909; Elevenite 1911; Argus 1914; Seventeen Packet 1917; Cauldron 1920; White Lick Review 1923-1925; Arch Wisdom 1930. In 1946, the class chose the name "Wagon Trails" and this name has been used since.
113. Rag weaving keeps retired couple, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Hornaday busy—1970.
114. "Gone but not forgotten," from Mae Hadley's scrapbook are hoop skirts, woolen socks, fried side meat, bustles, corn huskings, log lollings, dried peaches.
115. Chester Stayton while in High School was agent for a laundry; later he became a famous Indianapolis physician and surgeon.
116. In June 6, 1874, bids were taken for a new M. E. Church parsonage. Later this note appeared, "A new parsonage is to be constructed for the pastor." James Marine had the contract for the carpentry work and James McVay for construction of the foundation.
117. Famous horse, Red Buck, property of Ham Jackson won the mile race at 2:40.4 at the Agriculture Fair. *when?*
118. James Whitcomb Riley's mother's maiden name was Marine.
119. At the old fair grounds, the fair association didn't give money as prizes. They usually gave silverware and other household necessities.
120. Otto Rooker was calico winder for Holman Johnson.
121. George Keller's little old wooden stove was moved to the middle of the street for business in front of G. R. Scruggs Store, while his new store was being built.
122. The Conduitt Brothers had the "Cash Store" on South Side of East Main Street.
123. Mooresville Carriage Works were owned by J. H. Mills & Bros.
124. A. H. Richardson received his new funeral car and stock of undertaking goods and has opened out in the Cooper room on North Indiana Street.
125. Lt. Guy Bucker and wife sailed for the Philippines in December, 1906 and are now in Honolulu. He says that of all his

- travels, this is the most beautiful country he has ever soon.
126. Ronald Pritchard is Brown township trustee in 1974.
127. William MacNabb owned the Mooresville Theater in 1942—and later sold it to John Alexander.
128. While digging for the foundation for A. L. Wheeler's new residence on High Street, the workmen unearthed the remains of the old Fremont pole which was raised in 1856. The pole was 96 feet high, with a need extending upwards 25 feet more. John Elliott is making a gavel out of part of it. This gavel will be taken to the Republican State Convention by J. M. Bishop, who is a delegate, and who will present it to the Chairman of the Convention.
129. Morgan County Bank and Trust Company opened Mooresville office in 1973.
130. In 1833, S. Moore bought nearly 100 horses and drove them to Virginia to markets. They were later taken to Cuba to large sugar plantations.
131. About 1830, a calico dress (4 yards) cost $37\frac{1}{2}c$ per yard; was regarded as a stylish costume.
132. In 1850, the population was 500.
133. Ike Shelley was a popular ice cream man in 1890.
134. Holman Johnson sold merchandise for 40 years and after his death, the stock was sold to G. R. Scruggs, who continued for 28 years.
135. W. F. Hadley was cashier for Farmers Bank for 30 years.
136. The first steam engines were taken from one farm to another by horse or oxen.
137. The bell at the McCracken House for fifty years was the signal for rising and meal time.
138. The tornado of October 22, 1968 destroyed the Youth Center on Kelly Drive. The building was owned by Pete Swisher.
139. June 11, 1918 a big frost killed all vegetables in home gardens.
140. May 8, 1923 there was such a blizzard that interurbans were forced to irregular runs—and the next morning June 9, there was a 2 inch snow on the ground.
141. A new Countryaire Manor Convalescent Center, a 58 bed unit, was built at 259 W. Harrison Street and opened for care in May 1974.