

Thinking Of Others BHS Accidents Triple Allowed Number

Awakening on a rainy autumn morning, Ann sees a cloudy sky and a drab, dreary day ahead.

She goes to her closet to choose her attire for this, a Monday, school day. Fingering through the racks of dresses, skirts, and sweaters, she decides a bright color might boost her moral and help make the day less dreary for others.

After dressing in a bright red skirt and sweater, rain coat, boots—all accentuated by a colorful umbrella, she trudges off to meet her assigned school bus.

Arriving at school, she finds that other girls and boys have had the same thought about their clothing for the day.

As she travels down the hall toward her class room, she sees shades of pink, red, jade green, orange, bright blue, yellow—all intended to cheer a rainy day for someone else and to bring autumn's usual color parade inside the school building.

PTA SEES FILM

"Preface To A Life", a film revealing the influence parents have on their children as they are growing up, was shown at the October meeting of the PTA.

Mrs. T. C. May's fifth grade in elementary grades and Miss Edith Farmer's ninth grade in high school won the banners for having the highest percentage of parents present.

During the 1955-1956 school year, the number of accidents occurring at Bailey High School tripled the average allowance of 15 for each school, according to the office report.

Principal M. W. Weaver asks that the students be more careful in school activities and heed all safety precautions.

Patrolman Clarence Lamm states, "the chief causes of teen age accidents are speeding and showing off."

As a means of decreasing

accidents, BHS students are taught a traffic safety course, which is required before graduation.



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