

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1956

VOLUME 17

NUMBER 1

VOTE "YES" FOR SCHOOL LEVY

It is important that we know the pertinent facts of the School Levy. For operating our schools, it is necessary that we have nine and one half mills renewal and five mills additional. Mansfield schools have grown by almost one third in the past ten years. Today, there are one hundred new teachers and three thousand more students than ten years ago. Yet the cost of operating the schools have increased at least one third. Therefore, to even maintain the present standards the citizens of Mansfield must vote "Yes" for the School Levy.

Student Helpers Aid Office, Bookstore

Some of Appleseed's students are helping in the office and book store.

The students that help in the office are the following: Bonnie Burkhart, Sue Byrd, Peg Flowers, Penny Hassinger, Karen Le Munyon, Hope Lawrence, Carol Tittle, Carol Lytle, Paula Mitchell, Pat Neal, Sara Oxman, Sallee Cummins, and Opal Scott. Each of these girls must have a B average on their grade card to work in the office. When they are not busy in the office they must do their school work. Their jobs around the office are running errands, filing, counting materials, and other office work. A number one rule is not to let any information out.

The students that work in the book store are: Tom Bell, Irene Gaalaas, Mary Ann Russell, Jay Schmeltzers, and Betty Watson. They sell store supplies from 8:00 till 8:45. They also keep track of the merchandise. The idea of the store is not to make money, but to provide a service for the students.

Congratulations To Our Busy Crew

The Appleseed Service Crew is to be congratulated for the good work they do on setting up movies, film strips, or other special effects for our teachers.

School is more fun when there are movies, film strips, slides, lights for dances, record players, tape recorders, and many other extras to help us with our work.

The supervisor of the Crew is teacher of eighth grade history and math, Mr. Fred LaRue.

The boys in the ninth grade are, John Roby, Bill Goldman, Don Ramsey, and Lynn Keller. Those in the eighth and seventh grades are as follows: John Bruce, Jim Schrader, John Garber, Rick Martin, Bob Kaufman, Adam Karbula, and Dean Keller.

The boys on the Crew have to have a "B" average or better in their major subjects.

Some of the equipment which can be used by the teachers are: tape recorders, film strip machines, projectors, and record players. The Student Council is donating a new 16 millimeter projector to the school which can be employed by the teachers.

The school usually receives a new film each day so there are quite a variety of films to choose from.

The teachers can get a member of the service crew at anytime by contacting the supervisor Mr. LaRue.



First Row—Evelyn Walter, Sally Ritzenthaler, Cynthia Ackerman, Mary Kennedy
Second Row—Rodger Oakley, Leila Bozart, David Barthalow, Dorothy Elsasser, Avalon Young

PIONEERS JOIN FACULTY

This year we have nine new teachers, five of whom have never taught before.

Miss Cynthia Ackerman, Mrs. Avalon Young, and Mrs. Leila Bozarth are the new English teachers. Miss Ackerman graduated from Denison University, Granville and took her practice teaching in Granville and Newark. She is teaching eighth grade English. Mrs. Young graduated from Wooster College and taught in Akron. She is now teaching ninth grade English. Mrs. Bozarth was a substitute teacher last year for Appleseed and Simpson. She graduated from the University of Illinois and teaches eighth grade English.

Next is Miss Sallie Ritzenthaler who was graduated from Marymount College in Tarrytown, N. Y. She is teaching French, dramatics, ninth grade English and advising the editorial staff.

Mrs. Mary L. Kennedy and Mrs. Evelyn Walters are our new geography teachers. Mrs. Kennedy was a substitute last year. She graduated from Kent State University and is teaching seventh grade mathematics also. Mrs. Walters is a graduate of Ohio State University and taught at Cleveland for a half semester.

This is Miss Dorothy Elsasser's first year of teaching. She was graduated from Wittenberg College, Springfield and is our new physical education and health instructor.

Mr. David Barthalow who was graduated from Ohio University is teaching his first year as shop instructor.

Mr. Roger Oakley graduated from Colorado State College of Education. He taught for six years, then came here from Guttenburg, Iowa. He is working with the band and orchestra.

Activities Abundant At YW-YM Building

Dances for Junior High students are being held at Y.W.-Y.M. building from 8:00 to 10:30 every Friday night when there isn't a home Mansfield game.

There is dancing in the right social hall, ping-pong, cards, and games in the game room, and eating in the snack bar.

A card for the season which costs \$2.25 may be asked for at the main "Y" desk. If you don't have a card the cost is 25c for a record dance and 50c for an orchestra dance.

Appleseed's Y-Teen meetings began this year September 17 at 4:00 p. m. The meetings are held every Monday at 4:00 p. m. Miss Madeline Rogers is the advisor for the seventh and eighth grade Y-Teens. The ninth grade's advisor is Mrs. W. McFarland. You can join the Y for \$2.00 per year.

The Y-Teens have been quite busy with the election of officers and other projects this year. They are planning parties and other social gatherings. You can join in the coming fun they are planning by joining now at the Y.

When the Mansfield Tigers

Students Take Part In Fire Drill

September 25 at 10:10 Appleseed had the first fire drill of the school year. It took two minutes fifty seconds for students to leave the building. Mr. E. W. Kissel suggests that to improve the drill, the next time, we should move faster, keep our lines straighter, and move farther away from the building. Also it is especially important to pay close attention to what is going on and act orderly.

Before the drill, Mr. Kissel called the fire department and told them what time it would take place.

When it was completed he called back and reported how long it took.

aren't playing a home game, the Y sponsors dances. These are held at the Y, beginning at 8:00 p. m., and ending about 10:00 or 10:30 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these dances. Non-members pay 25 cents, members just show their membership card. Come on girls, let's make the Y-Teens and the Y worthwhile. Let's all join now at the Y.

Ambassador Group Entertains Students

Entertaining Appleseed's student body, October fifth was the vocal quarter, the Ambassador Choral Ensemble.

Composing the group were Roy Lockett, bass; his wife, Elizabeth, alto; June Bosley, soprano; and Robert Williams, tenor. Mr. Lockett and his wife are from Cleveland, while Mr. Williams and Miss Bosley are from St. Louis, Missouri.

The group has been singing together for about two years.

Their circuit takes them through five or six states including Ohio, Michigan, and Pennsylvania.

Roy Lockett opened the program with the solo "Poor Wayfaring Stranger." The group's selections included Folk Songs, songs from Spain and Italy, and Spirituals.

Appleseed's next assembly will be on travel and adventure in far parts of the world.

TALENT TO LEAD APPLESEED'S BAND

This year Appleseed's band is very lucky to have five new majorettes and a drum major. The majorettes are Joan Wagner, Candy Mintz, Margie Strong, Mary Kay Maginnis and Carol Cross. The girls had to show their ability to do the fundamental twirls which are the wrist twirl, the horizontal twirl and the front spin. They were also chosen on their ability to march. Mr. Sickafus and Cynthia Craig helped judge them. These girls worked with Cynthia Craig and she showed them how to do different twirls and tricky little things. There are also four ninth grade majorettes. They are Becky Cole, Nancy Bourns, Linda Whiteleather and Penny Zivkoff.

Appleseed's drum major is Dave Dunson. He will lead the band in their three performances this year. The band will march in the Appleseed-Simpson game, the Halloween Parade and the Memorial Day Parade.

The band members were all sad to have Mr. Sickafus leave but they were happy to get a new director as good as Mr. Oakley.

OPEN HOUSE TODAY

Mr. E. W. Kissel has announced that the date for the Parent-Teachers Association Open House will be Thursday evening, October 25, 1956. The meeting in general will begin at 7 P. M. and the approximate time it will be over is 10 P. M.

The parents will first report to the Home Room and will then follow the schedule through the first four periods. They will then go to the auditorium for a short business meeting and to see a movie. After the meeting and movie they will continue to follow the schedule through the ninth period. Seven minutes will be allowed for each period in which time the parents may talk with the teacher and the teacher will discuss their subject with them. At the end of the period a bell will ring and three minutes will be allowed for changing classes.

P. T. A. SCHEDULES FOUR MEETINGS

Meetings of the Parents - Teachers Association for the 1956-1957 school year are scheduled as follows:

October 25, 1956—Open House
December 13, 1956—Christmas program by the vocal groups. Refreshments.

April 11, 1957—Talent Show. Refreshments.

May 16, 1957—School Exhibits.

THIRTEEN BOYS AID SAFETY

Thirteen boys volunteered for the Johnny Appleseed Safety Patrol this year. They are: Othen Boone, Ron Dickson, Cooper Hawkins, John Allen, Bob Opdyke, Chester Nichols, Greg Spear, Darryl Bradrich, James Cochran, and Gary Lee. The officers are Mike Robertson, captain; Roger Bennett and Dean Wrasse, lieutenants.

Mr. Robert Seibert is in charge of the School Safety Patrol. He has had this position for three years. The boys go on duty in the morning at 8:00 a. m. and stay on until 8:25 a. m. In the afternoon they go on duty at 3:28 p. m. and stay on until 3:45 p. m. The patrol boys have delivered safety posters to each Home Room throughout the school, and along with these a traffic safety guide, both publications of the American Automobile Club.

The school patrol boys have many privileges. The AAA sponsors Christmas parties, movies, and picnics.

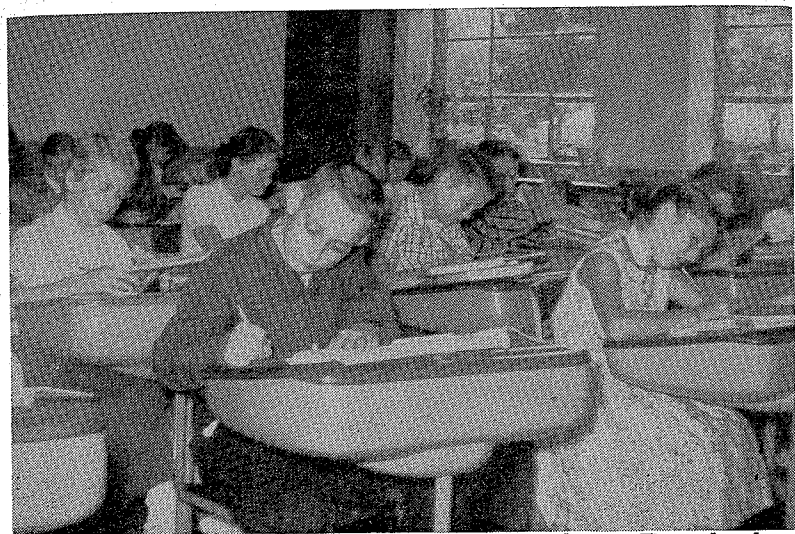
THREE NEW GIRLS TO CHEER TEAM

This year Appleseed will have three new cheerleaders to root our team on to victory.

The new cheerleaders are Nancy Curl, Jeanie Flowers, and Karen Isaly. These three girls were chosen on their ability to do the required jumps and cheers and they also did a cheer of their own.

The girls were chosen by the two gym teachers, Miss Guisinger and Miss Elsasser and the three ninth grade cheerleaders, Sallee Cummins, Kaye Durbin and Sarah Evans.

Nancy and Jeanie both said that they hope everyone comes to the games to support the team and cheer. Karen said that she thinks everyone should have a lot of school spirit and really get out and cheer.



English Teachers Attention Please!

The Appleseed Press would appreciate it very much if all English teachers would give any outstanding work done in their classes to the Press to be published in the paper. Please put any papers in Miss Ritzenthaler's mail box or give them to her, Bonnie Burkhardt, or a member of the editorial staff. Thank you.

Mrs. Weir's seventh grade English classes are studying verbs. They plan to study all parts of speech and write some social notes and business letters during the year.

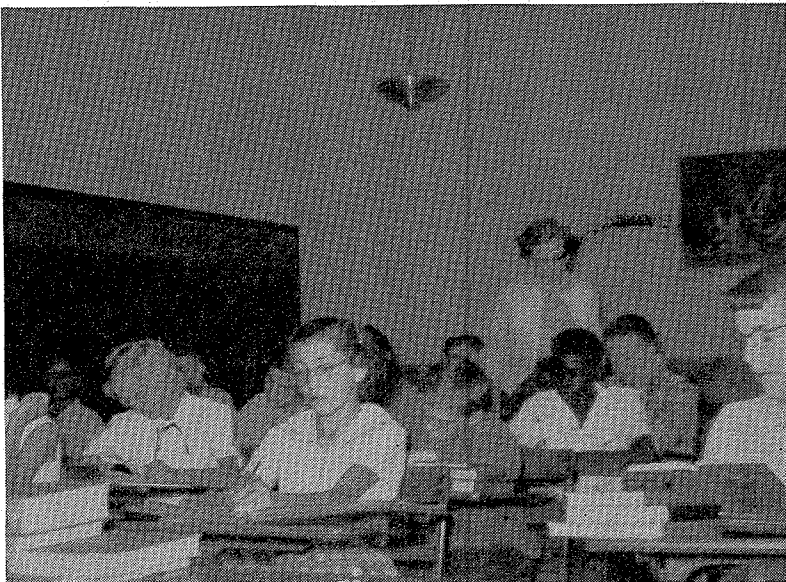
In literature, the classes are starting a unit consisting entirely of ghost stories. The Legend of Sleepy Hollow was written in play form, therefore they had try-outs for the different parts. The class members then voted for the ones to act the parts. Home room 101-711 put on a very nice performance. Mary Evans made an exciting and unusual Ichabod Crane.

Miss Cynthia Ackerman's eighth grade English classes have been studying parts of speech and different kinds of sentences.

At present, the classes are preparing for a quiz show in which there will be categories of English, literature, and spelling.

The classes are also required to learn the meanings and uses of the twenty-five new spelling words they have each week.

A few of the many things they will study in English include making reports, writing business letters, news writing, and book reviews.



Busy at Work With Nouns, Pronouns

Miss Loesch's classes are working on individual reading problems primarily.

In language the classes are working with verbs at the present and will continue for awhile. This will include agreement of verb and subject, special problems of agreement troublesome verbs with learning to make clear explanations.

In literature they have been reading and discussing stories of pioneers. The month of October will be spent reading stories of ghosts, mysteries and others appropriate to the season. Then the class starts making literature notebooks for the unit as they read them.

Mrs. Bozarth's English classes are to help her students improve their written and oral English and to form good reading habits. Right now they are working on reports in English.

In Literature they are presenting a radio play which they have read and discussed in class.

Grammar, Ghosts For October English

Mr. Seibert's English classes will study the eight parts of speech, covering each thoroughly. They will try to improve their sentences and paragraphs by using words and ideas on a junior high level. Diagramming will be discussed and put to use throughout the year.

The classes are in the process of planning and discussions on problems relating particularly to Appleseed.

Also, each student must write a letter to himself. This letter will then be mailed to the student three years later. It may be possible that the student will see a mark of progress in his work.

Mrs. Young's ninth grade English classes are following a regular English schedule through their English books.

In literature the students are making notebooks which will include an outline of each story and main characters.

At the present time, Mrs. McGee's classes are reviewing parts of speech and kinds of sentences. They shall then take up subjects, predicates, direct objects and study the structure of the sentence.

In the near future they plan to study the library as a source of information, then have oral and written reports.

In literature, they have several oral reports to help them understand the background of the stories; then a discussion of the material presented in the book.

One of Miss Loesch's English classes is working primarily on individual reading problems.

In language the classes are working with verbs at the present and will continue for awhile. This will include agreement of verb and subject, special problems of agreement, troublesome verbs and principal parts. The study of verbs will be followed with learning to make clear explanations.

In literature they have been reading and discussing stories of pioneers. The month of October will be spent reading stories of ghosts, mysteries, and other appropriate to the season. They will start making literature notebooks for the units as we read them.

Mrs. Haber's best English class has parents which are studying seventh grade English, too. This is a wonderful idea. It not only puts the answers on the tip of a parent's tongue but it keeps Jr. on his toes.

"We are starting unit 2 Explanations. We try to follow the text with inserts of extra work where it is needed."

"Teaching students how to get the full value from a lesson is a big problem."

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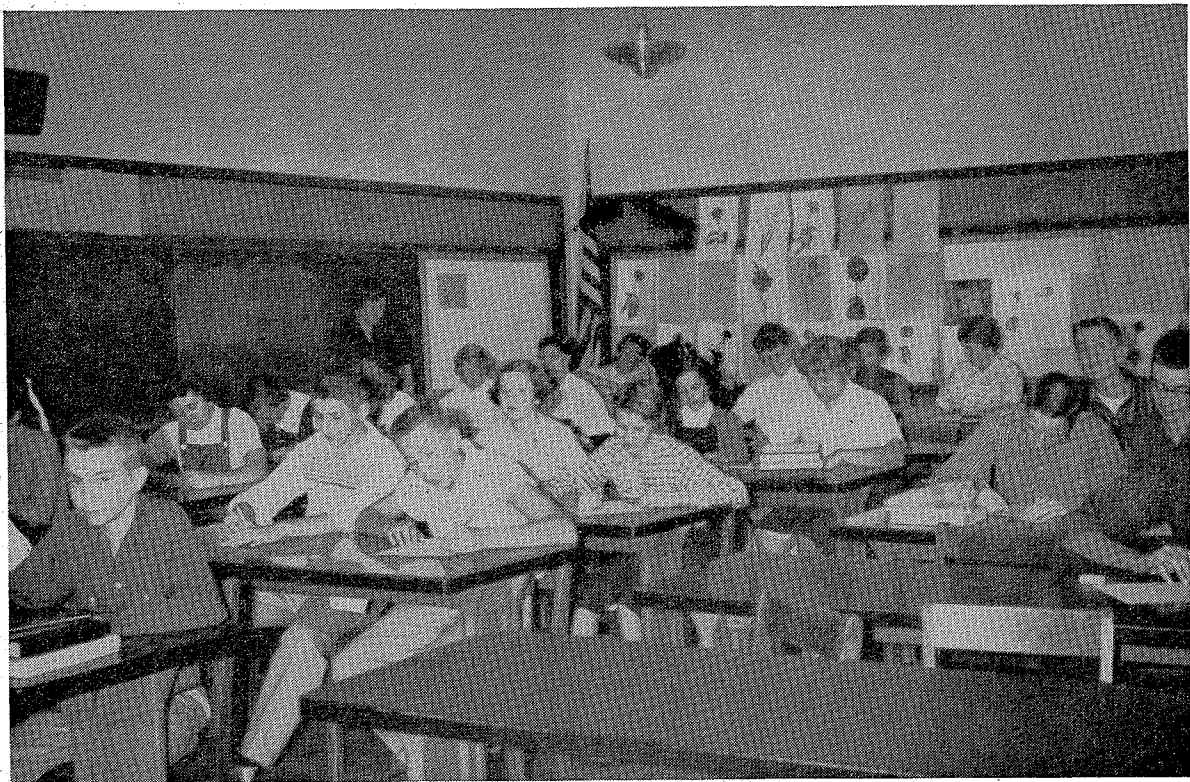
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ART IN PRESENT, FUTURE

Our three art teachers have varied and interesting plans for the present and future.

Miss Helen Herring, seventh grade art teacher, has been sketching things from nature. Her classes are learning to see things thoughtfully. They are studying shapes, forms, and expressions of lines. After finishing this project, her classes will learn to hold and use a brush correctly. They will learn what colors to use to shade and to express light.

Miss Virginia Stark, eighth grade art teacher, has finished pencil sketches from nature. She is starting abstract designs using a floral motif as a basis for the design. The drawings will be painted with water colors, showing

ing third dimensions, involving correct color combinations.

Mrs. Olive Haber has one eighth grade art class. This class is doing the same kind of work as Miss Virginia Stark's classes are doing. The rest of Mrs. Olive Haber's classes are ninth graders. They are now drawing in pencil and water colors. She thinks she will have them work with black and white designs, next.

Quotes from Teachers Reveal Their Philosophy on Art.

Miss Helen Herring says, "Art is really living. I'm teaching my classes 'the art of living' and how to express themselves."

Miss Virginia Stark says, "Art plays an important part in the lives of people in everyday living."

Mrs. Olive Haber says, "I always liked art myself. I think it is necessary in making a well-rounded personality. It means self-expression for many people."

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Have You Read These?

Coin Collectors Handbook by Fred Reinfeld will help to answer any of your questions about your coin collection. It tells how you can acquire a collection for fun and investment.

This is America's Story by Howard B. Wilder, Robert P. Ludlum and Harriett McCune Brown is for students that are interested in history.

You will enjoy this book for it has excellent illustrations of what life was like in various stages.

Java Jive by Dorthy Lyons. Even though Ginny Atkins family kept telling her they couldn't afford to buy her a horse, it didn't prevent Ginny from dreaming about owning one, especially since there was an old corral that came with their new home in California. The miracle did happen when a pony strayed out of his own pasture came into the corral.

White Falcon by Elliott Arnold, takes place in the wild frontier of Kentucky in the late 1770's. Indians kidnapped a young boy, from his log cabin and carried him miles away to the north where he was adopted by the Ottawas.

The Man on the Bench by Willard McCormick is a gripping story of inside baseball for older

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New Books

This year the ninth grade algebra classes and eighth grade history classes received new text books.

Algebra and its Use, published by the American Book Company, explains more thoroughly the processes used in solving problems.

The colorfully illustrated Living in Our America, a record of our country's history for young citizens, is published by Scott, Foresman and Company. It includes all phases of American History.

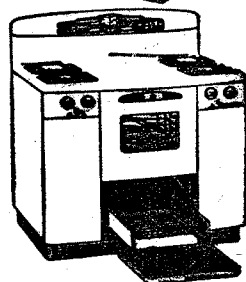
boys—a new approach to sports fiction which tells a dramatic story from the coaches viewpoint rather than the players. The problems and the heartaches are all here.

The Wound of Peter Wayne by Leonard Wibberley. Peter Wayne, 17, fought with the army of Northern Virginia, and was present at Appomattox when Gen. Lee laid down his sword in surrender. When he finds his mother dead and his plantation in ruins, he tries to make a new living in the West.

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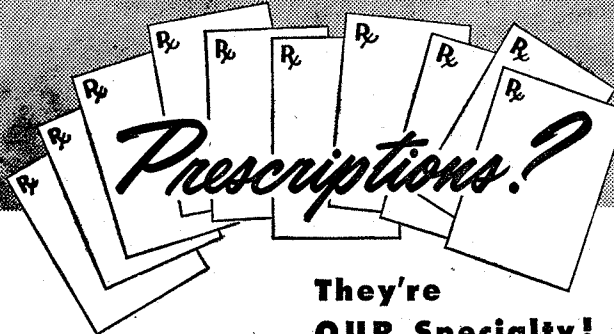
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Meet "Joe Sport"

This week nearly everyone headed for Arlin Field to see the football game, including our friend Joe Sport. He hoped that Appleseed would win, but what if we didn't? Could Joe take a defeat? Let's ask him.

"Well now, I suppose I'd better first tell you something about me. I'm an average student with what my mom calls a "plus." Being tagged with the name Sport really keeps me on my toes. To be named Sport you have to be a sport."

"Some rules I always try to follow are:

When you win,
1. If you feel like celebrating, buy yourself a banana split not a bed in the hospital.

2. Remember the other guy has feelings just like you do..

When you lose remember:

1. That your team played the best they knew how. They deserve some credit even though they weren't able to win.

2. Violence never did anyone any good. If you feel like hitting something, try slugging a concrete wall instead of your best friend or enemy. After all it wasn't their fault."

"I find that if I follow these rules of good sportsmanship I'm a lot happier."

Joe lived up to his name, but how about the rest of us? Were we good enough sports to take victory or defeat?

TEACHERS vs. STUDENTS

How should students treat their teachers? How should teachers treat their students? Classes can be held better and more progress can be made if there is an understanding between the two. As you have no doubt heard, there are two sides to every story. Take a look at the two sides of this story.

First, students, let's look at the teacher's point of view. Teaching is difficult and takes patience, especially when a teacher is trying to get something across to someone who is looking out a window, talking, passing a note, doing another lesson, or one of the many other things teachers are often faced with. Paying attention, trying hard to understand, and getting homework done will make the difficult job easier. Also a per-

son in the teaching profession is making a sacrifice, for many teachers could obtain more desirable work. So why don't you, students, show respect for your teachers and try to ease their job.

Now, here is the student's story. When there are school activities in the evening and over week ends and holidays less (if any) homework would be appreciated. The student's opinion of a good teacher is one who is understanding, tolerant, has a sense of humor, and makes sure things are clear but, still does not make the class lag by going over and over things.

Both sides of the story have been given. Why not try to always remember how the other side feels?

Letters to the Editor

A "Letters to the Editor" column is to be started in the Press this year. What do you like or dislike about the paper? What changes would you like? Is there anything you think should be included in the paper, or excluded?

If you have any comments, please, write them on a paper and drop it in the marked box on the bulletin board outside the office. Only signed letters will be printed. We will do our best to please you.

WE'RE SORRY

The student body of Appleseed extends their deepest regrets to Les Wagner because of his unfortunate accident of dislocating his shoulder. We are all sorry that he will not be able to participate in any more football games this year and hope that he will be able to be on the team next year.

What Every Girl Should Know Column

Do you know what an end sweep is? or a fast break?

Well, we would like to have all girls write in and ask any question that you would like to know about sports. We will try to answer these questions in the next edition.

School Is Here

School bells ringing, we're off again,

Back to school with our deep summer tan.

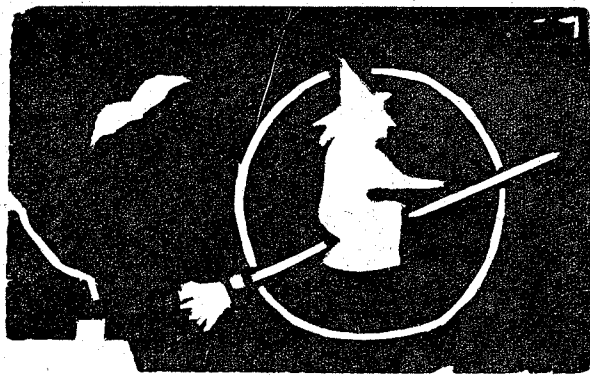
Early to rise, early to bed, Nightly pincurls on the head.

Can't go dating, homework to do, Get it done early, my advice to you.

Time for parties, football games too,

School is here, I'm glad, are you?

—Jo Anne Campbell



HALLOWEEN YESTERDAY, TODAY

Halloween is associated with ghosts, bobbing apples, and pumpkins with merry faces. Just how did this happen?

Halloween can be traced as far back at the 600's. It means hallowed or holy evening because it comes a day before All Saints Day. The Druids, early people of Britain, called it Samhain (Sam-win) or Summer's End.

The Samhain was a time of feasting on all kinds of foods which had been grown during the summer. From these early people we derived the idea of decorating with pumpkins, leaves, and cornstalks for parties.

The Druids also believed in

ghosts, spirits and witches, which are the fundamental idea for the costumes and other weird things associated with Halloween.

In early times, in the United States, October 31 was a time for special games and harmless pranks. But in later years many of the pranks that boys and girls played on Halloween were not so harmless. It was necessary to notify authorities to stop some of this damage.

Today we still have many boys and girls that take the fun out of Halloween by damaging property. This night of the year was set aside for the enjoyment of all—will you enjoy Halloween in the manner in which it was meant?

"Miss Typical Teenager"

In bobby socks,
With sweater and skirt,
Or some old jeans,
And a long tailed shirt.

Mirror in hand,
Comb running through hair,
Not finding this,
Is a sight that's rare!

A couple cokes,
Some potato chips,
First a few bites,
And then a few sips.

One minute she's "cold",
And then she's a flirt,
Maybe "dolloed up,"
Or covered with dirt.

Now and then sad,
More often she's gay,
Sometimes at work,
More often at play,

Big things in life,
Are lipstick and heels,
Oh! That first formal,
How grown up she feels!

Usually the dream,
Of this happy dame,
Is to get through school,
And receive much acclaim!

By now you've named her,
(This I will wager)
Of course, my friends,
"Miss Typical Teenager"!

—Sallee Cummins

She Will Get Over It

A cute, shy girl sat at the back of a 7th grade Literature class. When the teacher called on her to read her composition on "My First Impression of Johnny Appleseed School," she said she didn't want to read it. The teacher prevailed upon her to read it. Hesitatingly she got out of her seat, slowly walked up the aisle with her composition in front of her face, turned to face the class in the front of the room, only her eyes showing over her composition paper, and began to read—she told how much she liked the school, the pupils, and her teachers—"until—the 5th day in Literature Class when I had to get up in front of the class and read this composition".

Who represents us?

The Johnny Appleseed Student Council is the only organization in the school where all the students are represented.

Each homeroom has a representative. Through these representatives all students have an opportunity to be heard and to make suggestions for improving our school. The Council meets the fourth period on Monday and Tuesday in room 104. Mrs. Raymond Dent is the faculty advisor.

The Johnny Appleseed Student Council is a member of the National Association of Student Councils which is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary-School Principals.

Purposes

Some of the purposes of the Student Council are: (1) to teach good citizenship among members as well as students whom they represent by doing the things which a good citizen does; (2) to offer an opportunity for students to consider some common school problems and to become involved with real school situations; (3) to provide a training ground for leaders and followers; (4) to create a better school spirit; (5) to insure a high regard for law and order; (6) to develop high ideals of personal conduct; (7) to interest students in school affairs and problems; (8) to promote better scholarship; and (9) to promote better understanding between students and faculty.

Home Room Representative

The homeroom representatives' duties are: to express to the council the views of his homeroom, to report the activities of the council to the homeroom, and to help carry on the work of the council.

The representatives and their homerooms this year are as follows: Ninth Grade—Tom Zavelson, 108; Les Wagner, 202; Ann Minnig, 213; Carol Tittle, 208; Sharon Dune, 112, 212; Roberta Shaw, 111, 105; Bob Culp, Library, Cafeteria 2; Rick Stander, 215; Wayne Stephens, 204; Miriam Negin, 214, 104; Dick Cook, 211, Gym.

Eighth Grade—Dennis Schiffl, 110; Brenda Beam, 115; Randy Smith, 203; Farren Whitt and Shirley Shadel, 206; Barb Sanders, 201; Jeanie Flowers, Cafeteria, 102; Janet McAllister, 109; Kenny Hamman, 114; Susan Lanning, 103; Jamie Lymper, 106, 216; Janice Wilson, Tin Shop, 101.

Seventh Grade—Nancy Framp-ton, 207, Mike Prewitt, 113; Robert Fisher, 216; Paul Cushing,

Principal Welcomes Appleseed Students

This is my fourth year, as principal of Johnny Appleseed School, to welcome the eighth and ninth graders back to school and to give a special welcome to all new students as well as to the seventh grade students. It is difficult to believe that nearly half of the students at Appleseed are new to the building. I believe that each and everyone of you should feel privileged in attending a school that has excellent teachers and school facilities that make for a good learning situation.

The students of Appleseed should assume the attitude of wanting to learn and be willing to put forth every effort to listen, to participate, and to concentrate on remembering as much as possible. Thereby, you can gain the education that you will need for your future schooling and be of service to our community.

The students in this school today will become the citizens of our city, state, and community in a few years.

Through your experiences at Appleseed we expect you to "grow up" and become a useful citizen. The practicing of the precepts of the "Golden Rule" will make a student which the school will be proud. Through your days of attending school, you should develop a sense of duty and obedience for the rules of the school and the community.

While you are attending Appleseed, we expect each student to refrain from marring or destroying school property. Thereby, learning the important lesson that each person must respect the rights of others in regard to public and private property.

May I wish each of you an enjoyable and successful school year and may our relations be such that we will remember them as pleasant experiences.

E. W. Kissel

Etiquette Column

This year the Appleseed Press is adding a new feature. It is a column devoted to etiquette. We would like all you students to write in and ask us any problem you have concerning etiquette. We will try to help you as much as we possibly can.

There will be a labeled box outside the office in which you may put your questions. Let's all get behind it and give the column a good start.

205; and John Weaver, Drawing Room.

When it is impossible for a seventh grade homeroom to have a representative, because of schedule conflict, a member of the council volunteers to serve as their representative.

Our officers for the year are: Les Wagner, president; Randy Smith, vice president; Ann Minnig, secretary; Rick Stander, treasurer; and Tom Zavelson, assistant treasurer.

Tax Contest

The first Student Council sponsored a sales tax stamp contest, which will be held from October 15 to December 14. This year the distribution of money from tax reception will be different. Instead of giving prizes to the homerooms bringing in the highest amounts, the homerooms will receive one third of the amount of the redemption value of stamps which that room turned in.

Dance

As has been the custom in the past, the Student Council will hold the first school dance of the year. The date for the dance is December the seventh. We want as many of you to attend as possible. In past years everyone has had a lot of fun. We will tell you more about the first dance in the next issue of the Press — so look for us then.



Hi Kids,

It looks like the cold weather is on its way. Brrrrr!

You still see Bermuda shorts at the football games and parties. The wool Bermudas in plain colors, plaids, and stripes are highest on everyone's list for casual wear, as usual. The sharp blazers in white, charcoal, stripes, and plaids really set off the sports ensemble.

The summer skirts are disappearing and in their place are the usual, ever popular winter skirts. Long sleeve sweaters rate high this year, and so do novelty sweaters. (Novelty sweaters are ones with a different type of neckline, a collar, or a different type of sleeve.) As far as color is concerned, the charcoal combinations, such as charcoal gray, charcoal brown, charcoal blue, and charcoal green are highest on the choice list.

Baby doll and ivy-league blouses are still popular, of course. They come in loads of different colors, prints, and stripes.

Most girls are letting their hair grow for the winter season. Then, they can wear it long, in a pony tail, or in a bun. Short hair is as popular as ever, however. If you have trouble with "end stragglers" a casual permanent is a good idea.

Well, I guess that's all for now. See you soon.

Sue

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SOCIETY

Pre-Game Parties Spark Football Season

On October 17th before the Mansfield vs. Massillon football game, Louise Lutz and Karen Alexander had a party at Louise's home.

The supper was made up of sloppy joes, conies, potato chips, relishes, doughnuts, cider and ice cream.

Girls who attended were: Karen, Louise, Linda Willis, Penny Zivcoff, Peg Flowers, Julie Gathman, Kaye Durbin, Bonnie Heston, Linda Earst, Kathie Lusignan, Edith Black, Sallee Cummins, Nancy Bourns, Sally Mahoney, Judie Wiedemer, Judi Heringhaus, Ann Minnig, Karen Beal, Sarah Evans, Paula Mitchell, Sharon Radler, Ellen Black, Linda Whiteleather, Becky Cole, Linda Steffy, Susie Richards, Judy Cunningham, Sue Hutzelman, Hope Lawrence, Sara Oxman, Wendie Wiler, Marilyn Miller, Pat Neal, and Dorthy Burkhardt.

Mary Kay Maginnis held a party at her home on October 19th, before the Mansfield-Massillon football game.

The supper consisted of sloppy joes, potato chips, salad, and pop.

Those invited were: Becky Black, Diane Clark, Kathleen Earnest, Jeannie Flowers, Karen Isaly, Helen Osmond, Meredith Masquielier, Mary Kay Mattinly, Connie McConnel, Jill Miller, Carol Mofatt, Candy Mintz, Mary Alice Miller, Sherry Rupt, Susan Christy, Anita Fluke, Margo Critchfield, Kay Schoenman, Joan Wagner, Kit Wilson, Paula Leatherman, Judy Frehaver, Nancy Curl, Ann Cruickshank, Diane Lewis, Jamie Lymper, Susan Manring, Margie Stephens, Margie Strong, Kathis Shadek, Karen Thompson, and Patty Urchel.

Before the Mansfield homecoming football game, Kathie Shadek had a party on October 12th, her birthday anniversary.

Hot dogs, potato salad, fruit salad, cokes, and taffy apples made up the menu of the supper that was served.

Kathie's guests included: Diane Clark, Jill Miller, Susan Manring, Meredith Masquielier, Diana Smith, Maureen Martin, Mary Kay Maginniss, Joan Wagner, Kay Schoenman, Jeannie Flowers, Nancy Curl, Karen Isaly, Susie Christy, Kit Wilson, Joy Seiburg, Diane Lewis, Ann Cruickshank, Mary Alice Miller, Candy Mintz, Sara Benzing, Susan Meridith, Sherry Rupt, Susie LeMunyon, Becky Black, and Jean Swallen.

* * *

Sally Mahoney and Ellen Black held a "supper party" at Ellen's house before the Mansfield Homecoming game on October 12th.

Spaghetti, rolls, milk, and cookies made up the menu for the supper.

Guests of Sally and Ellen were: Edith Black, Sallee Cummins, Judi Heringhaus, Kathie Lusignan, Judie Wiedemer, Nancy Bourns, Sharon Radler, Ann Minnig, Karen Beal, Sara Oxman, Wendie Wiler, Hope Lawrence, Miriam Negin, Linda Scott, Sarah Evans, Paula Mitchell, Marilyn Miller, Pat Neal, Peg Flowers, Julie Gathman, Penny Zivcoff, Karen Alexander, Louise Lutz, Linda Willis, and Kaye Durbin.

Marilyn Wilson had a party before the Mansfield homecoming game on October 12th.

The supper which was served, included hot dogs, hamburgs, french fries, and cokes.

Those who were invited were: Sandy Hartman, Barbara Sharp and Dave Bell, Marilyn Alger and Randy Herrik, Nancy Frampton and Jim Schroder, Linda Ludwig and Tim Beard, Roberta Ralston and Larry Lapine.

On September 28th at 5:30 Paula Mitchell had a party before the second home Mansfield football game.

Paula had sloppy joes, baked beans, potato chips, applesauce, relishes, milk, and cookies for the supper.

The guests were: Karen Beal, Ann Minnig, Sarah Evans, Sharon Radler, Judi Heringhaus, Judie Wiedemer, Sally Mahoney, Kathie Lusignan, Sallee Cummins, Nancy Bourns, Ellen Black, Edith Black, Kaye Durbin, Penny Zivcoff, Julie Gathman, Peg Flowers, Linda Willis, Louise Lutz, Karen Alexander, Bonnie Heston, Linda Earnst, Wendie Wiler, Irene Gallaas, Hope Lawrence, Sara Oxman, Karen LeMunyon, Linda Steffy, Judy Cunningham, Susie Richards, Becky Cole, Carol Bielsstein, Marilyn Miller, and Elaine Smith.

Gifts Presented At Going-Away Party

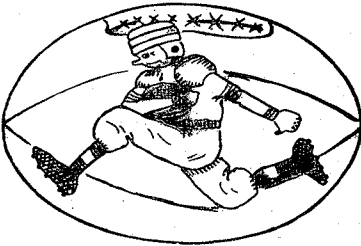
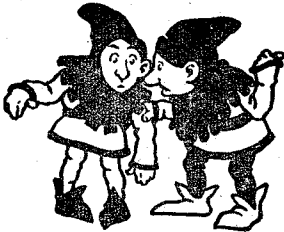
A going away party was held September 21 for Margo Johnson at the home of Karen Beal. The party was given by Ann Minnig and Karen Beal. Margo was presented with a charcoal blazer and a stuffed toy skunk, which was named Jamo for Johnny Appleseed, Mansfield, Ohio.

The guests were served ham sandwiches, baked beans, potato chips, relishes, cake, and lemonade.

After supper, the girls went to the dance at the "Y".

Those who attended were: Karen Beal, Ann Minnig, Margo Johnson, Judy Heringhaus, Judy Weidemer, Carol Beilstein, Peg Flowers, Karen Alexander, Louise Lutz, Linda Willis, Sharon Radler, Nancy Bourns, Sallee Cummins, Pat Neal, Ellen Black, Hope Lawrence, Sara Oxman, Sarah Evans, Sally Mahoney, Kaye Durbin, Bonnie Heston, Linda Earnst, Julie Gathman, Kathy Lusignan, Paula Mitchell, Penny Zivcoff, Linda Whiteleather, Elaine Smith, Karen LeMunyon and Sue Hutzelman.

Wendie Wiler and Edith Black were unable to attend.



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OUR FIRST DAY AT APPLESEED

FEAR AND FRIENDS

When I went to Appleseed for the first time, I was really scared. I was afraid of my new teachers and afraid I would get lost. But, to my surprise I didn't get lost once.

I made new friends from grade schools other than the one I attended. In fact, one of my best friends now, attended Prospect while I was at Woodland.

One of my experiences at Appleseed, was the lock on my locker wouldn't open at the end of the day, so I had to leave my sweater and all my books in my locker over night.

A reason I like Appleseed is because we have more than one teacher and change from room to room which makes school less boring.

I like Appleseed very much and am happy with all my teachers.

Barbara Sharp

Wrong Stairs, Wrong Line

I got up at seven o'clock Thursday morning. I was so excited that I couldn't eat much breakfast. I started to school at eight o'clock with four other girls.

As soon as we got to school we went right to our home room and saw Miss Percy, our home room teacher, for the first time. We made out our schedules and received our lockers in that period. When the bell rang we were off to 102 and English!

We went down the wrong stairs but we didn't have much trouble finding the room once we were on the right floor. We went into the room and found that we had Mr. Seibert. He is my first man teacher.

After geography we went to orchestra, at least we thought we were going to orchestra. We went into the auditorium.

Down in front there was a table set up where two men were sitting. There was a line leading up to it so thinking we were supposed to sign up for orchestra we got in line. When we finally got up toward the front of the line we found out that orchestra was on stage and that line was for something else. We were ten minutes late for orchestra.

All in all I had a wonderful time my first day at Appleseed, and I think I will enjoy school for the next three years.

—Mary Lou Beilstein.

Nice Time First Day

I arrived at Appleseed about 8:15 on Thursday morning. First I met some of my friends and talked to them awhile. When the bell rang we went to our home room. Our teacher there was Mr. Siebert. After he told the class all about the school and the lockers, we went to the tin shop for a study period. Then we went to Physical Ed., and the teacher told us what we were to bring. Mr. Pival, the English teacher, gave us a literature, and English, and a spelling book. After we stayed there for two periods, we went to the cafeteria for lunch. After lunch we went to our geography class, which was taught by Mrs. Miller. Then we went to the study hall. Mrs. Kennedy was the math teacher. Math was our last class. I had a nice time on my first day at Appleseed.—Iris Stahlheber.

Friends Give Courage

After a restless night of dreaming about what my first day at Appleseed would be like, I was a little afraid. Both the school and the children would be so much larger than Carpenter.

I was soon on my way to school with my friends, that gave me courage! I reported to the room I would soon become accustomed to. I was glad to see many of my friends from Carpenter. It made me feel more at home.

After the day had a good start, we knew where almost all the rooms were. The teachers and pupils were glad to answer our questions.

Finally school was out and I was anxious to tell everyone who was smaller than I, who were not so lucky as to be able to go to Appleseed. I'll always remember my first day at Appleseed.

—Dick Cleckner

NEW INDEPENDENCE

My first day at Appleseed was very interesting. I always wondered what Junior High was like, and now I know.

I like the idea of changing classes, having my own locker, and someone to share it with. Doing

MIXED-UP NOON

I started out in the morning walking to school with two of my girl friends. When we arrived it was still early, so we stood around talking about what it would be like.

When the bell rang we went right in. Although new to the school, I had no trouble finding my home room.

The teacher told us some things about Applesed and answered our questions. He also gave us our locks, showed us our lockers and how to work them.

The next class was Physical Ed., then English. It was pretty exciting meeting new teachers and friends.

Then came noon, and boy, did I get mixed-up! I took my books to the locker, then I went down the wrong steps to go to the cafeteria. I had to go up the steps, down the hall and down the other steps. But that wasn't enough. I had to forget my money, so I had to go all the way to my locker, then the cafeteria. When I got down there almost everyone was eating.

For geography that afternoon I had Mrs. Miller. She told us to look up the word geography for tomorrow's lesson. The next class I had Mrs. Simpson for Study Hall and for Math, Mrs. Kennedy.

It was a lot of fun going to a new school, and I like it very much.—Linda Washington.

those things make me feel independent and grown up.

I've been lucky so far, I haven't been late for any classes or gotten lost.

The funniest thing about my first day at Junior High was watching the mad rush in the halls between classes. You have to keep up to the steady pace of 35 miles per minute, or they'll mow you down. I think I will really enjoy Junior High, if I can only be in one piece at the end of the year.

—Barbara Tapper

Suprise, It's Nice!

For three or four weeks I had been looking forward to the beginning of school, but as the time drew nearer I started feeling more and more frightened.

Here I was going into a strange school. There probably wouldn't be a person I knew in my homeroom, I would be sure to lose my way in the halls and be late for my classes, the food wouldn't be fit to eat, and the teachers would be awfully tough.

But imagine my surprise, I found my homeroom alright, the teachers provided us with maps of the school so I only got lost once, the food was wonderful, and the teachers were just as nice as in grade school.

You know what? I like it!

—Becky Noser.

SEVENTH GRADE CHAIN GANG

Perhaps you have noticed a number of our seventh graders are wearing chains around their necks. Yes, it means they are good friends, as well as good dancing partners.

Jayne Long — Mike Burchfield, Linda Ludwig — Timmy Beard, Nancy Frampton — Jim Schroeder, Jill Anderson — Tom Lee, and Marilyn Alger — Randy Herrick are some of the pairs.

Library Homeroom Announces Officers

Miss Loesch's homeroom, which is the library, have elected their officers for the 1956-57 school year. They are Judie Wiedemer, president; Bob Crockrell, vice president.

T-Shop Elects Officers

The Tin Shop had home room elections a few weeks ago and those who came out on top were, president Judy Gottgalf; vice president Tod Wise; secretary Joan Veith; and treasurer Kathleen Earnest.



Introducing Our Principal, Mr. Kissel

Mr. Kissel was born in Richland County and was enrolled in Mansfield High School. Later he attended Ashland College and Ohio University. He has been principal of five other schools including: H. L. Creveling, Newman, West Fifth, Busnell and Prospect.

He resides at 1955 Lexington Avenue and has lived there four years. His hobby is gardening and traveling. History and Social Science are his best liked subjects. His favorite foods are fruits.

He thinks some improvements around Appleseed should be a larger building and an improved athletic field.

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SUCCESSFUL SEASON FOR VARSITY TEAM

Appleseed's Pioneers had an undefeated season this year going into our game with Simpson's Bulldogs, October 22, 1956.

Touchdowns in the first game were scored by Hugh Bolesky and Les Wagner, each driving for two against Butler's Reserve team. The score was 26 to 7, Appleseed.

The second game, against Shelby's Whippets, was captured by Hugh Bolesky with two touchdowns, "Big" John Weaver with one, and Wayne McKnight plunging for one. Score: Appleseed 25, Shelby, 14.

Galion's Reserves were slightly outclassed by our Pioneers in our game with them. Bolesky again scoring two touchdowns, Roosevelt Windham, a newcomer to the list after Wagner's injury in the Shelby game, scored two also. Goff and Addlesburger each ran for one touchdown. Score: Appleseed, 41, and Galion, 6.

Appleseed's probable starting lineup against Simpson will be, at center Fred Goettle, at guards Dave Oswalt and Fred Caston, at tackles Ken Richey and Bob Walker, at ends Roger Addlesburger and Art Rainey. In the backfield at quarterback will be Vic

Pfizenmayer, at halfbacks Hugh Bolesky and Roosevelt Windham, and at fullback Wayne McKnight.

NINTH GRADE BOY ATHELETE OF MONTH

Home Room 202 is proud to have Leslie Wagner chosen for the ninth grade athlete of the month. Les lists his favorite food as fried chicken. He is five feet eight inches tall, weighs 140 pounds and is 14 years old.

He likes English and Latin and rates football and basketball as his favorite sports. Les's pastime is Irene and his hobby is politics.

Art Rainey is the eighth grade athlete of the month and hails from rom 203. He is 13 years old, stands five feet nine and one half inches tall, and weighs 140 pounds. He lists math and history as his favorite subjects and football and basketball as the sports he likes best.

Simpson G.A.A. Entertains At Girl's Gym Party

One hundred and fifteen Appleseed and Simpson 9th grade girls attended a gym party October 16, in the gymnasium at Simpson.

They played on the trampoline and ropes, tumbled, and played basketball. Refreshments, furnished by the Simpson G.A.A., were coke and potato chips. The party was from 3:45 to 5:00.

Girl Athletes Of The Month

Kathy Bowden, who hails from home room 113, has been chosen the seventh grade athlete of the month.

Kathy states that when she grows up she would like to be a dietician. In school, her favorite subject is English while basketball rates high on her sports list.

Home room 203 is proud to boast the eighth grade athlete of the month who is Ginger Simpson.

Ginger's hobby is collecting records while her pastime is talking on the phone. Her favorite subject is math while her desire is to be a private secretary.

Ginger stated that her favorite sport is ice-skating. If she had a choice of where to live other than Mansfield she would like to live in Mt. Vernon.

For a fad Ginger would like to have a Bermuda day where every one wears Bermuda shorts to school.

Ruth Ann Kibler was very happy to be chosen the ninth grade athlete of the month. She is from home room 111.

Ruth Ann states that she collects horse statues for a hobby and for a pastime she likes to go horseback riding.

Ruth Ann's favorite subject is band in which she plays baritone. Her favorite sport is swimming.

When asked what she liked about Appleseed she replied that she liked . . . the boys!!

Ability, Attitude, Grades Necessary For Gym Leaders

The gym leaders this year are: Ellen Black, Kaye Durbin, Edith Black, Linda Whiteleather, Karen Beal, Paula Mitchell, Faith Burghard, Wendie Wiler, Karen Alexander, Pat Bauderer, Sally Kann, Marilyn Miller, Georgeanne Warner, Sne Byrd, Linda Ernst, Linda Willis, Joanne Thompson, Roberta Shaw, Bernita Smith, Beverly Dolce, Irene Gaalaas, Adele Kinton, Kathy Maxwell, Diane Channell, Judy Cunningham, Cindy Stewart, Sallee Cumins, Karen Simon, Gloria Burghard, Sarah Evans, Mary Ann Russell, Donna Hamman, Bonnie Heston, and Karen LeMunyon.

To be gym leaders these girls must have athletic ability, a good attitude toward gym, and grades which are A's and B's.

Their jobs are to referee in seventh and eighth grade classes, keep the gym door locked, and the locker rooms cleaned up. They also have to do demonstrations in tumbling and on the trampoline.

For a fad she would like to have everybody going steady.

She hasn't decided what she wants to be when she grows up but she would like to live in Texas.

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Teacher's Summers A Whirl of Activity

Dorothy Elasser—Gym
Spent most of summer in Cape Cod and played tennis at home.

Pauline Hetrick—101
Stayed at home.

Robert Seibert—102
Worked for city parks.

Nellie Dent—104
Went to Gatinsburg, Tennessee, in the Smokey Mountains, Fontana Dam, and came home by the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Dorothy La Rue—110
Went to Detroit and also had an operation.

Sally Ritzenthaler—113
Went to Ashland College, Philadelphia, and Rochester, New York.

Cynthia Ackerman—Cafeteria 2
Went to Rehoboth Beach in Delaware and just traveled around the rest of the summer.

Mary L. Kennedy—Cafeteria
Went to Florida and Indiana.

Glenn Guthrie—201
Worked.

Kenneth Watson—205
Worked for the Ohio National Life Insurance, and went to Chesapeake Bay Sandy Point near Annapolis.

Elena Percy—207
Went to Blue Ridge Parkway, Vermont, and the Smokies.

Helen Simpson—212
Went to Ohio State for the summer.

Helen Herring—216
Went to Florida.

Virginia Stark—217
Stayed at home.

Edna Tucker—206—Flew from Miami, Florida, to Nassau. She brought back a beautiful straw purse and belt.

Willie McGee — 111—Spent her vacation in West Virginia and Massachusetts.

Judith Mahoney—114—Taught English at summer school.

Ester Hopkins—209 — Stayed home and farmed.

Marie Loesch — Library—Spent her summer in New York. "High Society" hasn't changed her, she's as wonderful as ever.

Olive Haber—204—Went to Columbus to visit friends.

Evelyn Miller—214—Went to Colorado State College of Education to study for her Masters Degree.

Cleta Weir — 115 — went to Florida.

Eureta Clapp—109 — Went to the Paramore rest home to get her mother, who stayed with her during the summer.

Myron Collier—203—Instructed at the airport.

Leila Bozaith — 106 — Spent her summer at Michigan.

Paul Fry made cabinets for houses.

Harry Hostetler—Built a house.

Muriel Voll — 112 — Spent her summer fishing at Lake, Canada.

Encil McNabb stayed home and read travel folders of the type that

say, "having a wonderful time and wish you were here."

Frank Pival went to Ohio State to work on his master's degree and finished a room upstairs.

Leonora Fehr spent a pleasant two weeks in Florida with Mrs. Weir and family.

Dorothy Harper stayed home and worked around the house.

Fred LaRue played golf and recuperated from his wife's operation.

Mary Ella Neer stayed home most of the summer.

Roger Oakley stayed home and looked for a job.

Avalon Young's most exciting experience was moving.

John J. Thoms worked as a consultant at the economic work shop at Ohio State. Took a real estate exam and PASSED! Also he went on a vacation in Canada.

Shirley Guisinger swam, water skied, and played tennis at their cottage at Pleasant Hill.

Evelyn Walters spent the summer at Luke Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz., where her husband was stationed.

Helen Widders stayed home this summer.

Paul Snyder managed the Liberty Park Pool.

DADDY-O's DUDS

Hi Gang,
Everyone is back in school again with new ideas and new styles in clothing.
The latest thing is "olive drabs." These go right along with all of the other "Ivy League" fashions. (Ivy league fashions include hats, dress levis, and shirts).
Saddle shoes are catching on more than ever. Bucks and loafers constant will remain.
It's football season again and time to get out those winter clothes. The boys have come up with crew neck sweaters as their choice for winter warmth. The different shades of charcoals and grey really hit the spot.
See you next issue.

—S.H.

Enrollment Tops Eleven Hundred

The 1956-57 enrollment at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School is as follows:

Grade	Boys	Girls	Total of Boys & Girls
7	213	172	385
8	198	187	385
9	181	181	376
Totals	592	554	1146

The Appleseed School District consists of all the streets south of Park Avenue West and Park Avenue East plus Stadium and Fleming Falls schools.

A NOTE TO MYSELF

The dramatic classes, under the direction of Miss Sallie Ritzenthaler will present "A Note to Myself," a one-act play, on November 21.

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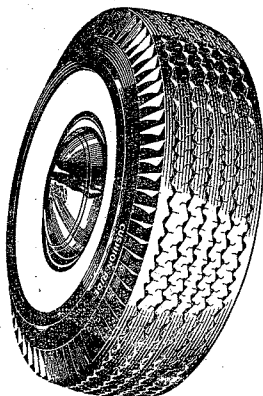
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