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All Teachers In County Visit Mansfield Business Firms on B.I.E. Day

On Wednesday October 22, six hundred and fifty teachers were the guests of various Mansfield industries.

This second annual activity, which is sponsored by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, opened with a half hour assembly for all teachers in the Senior High School auditorium at 8:30 A.M.

The chairman of B.I.E. day, George Condos, presided at this session and explained how the program operates. Following this assembly the teachers were taken to the firms where they were guests of the companies for either a full or half day. The teachers heard brief talks and attended tours of the plants or business places. A lunch was served to the teachers as guests of the firms. The program closed at 3:30 P.M.

All Mansfield public schools and St. Peter's and St. Mary's Catholic schools and the county schools of Madison, Bellville, Butler, Shiloh, Lexington, Mifflin, Springfield, Union Rural, Lucas and Plymouth dismissed their students for the day so that the teachers could attend the program.

Last year, only Mansfield teachers attended the program in which 29 firms participated.

At a recent meeting, which was attended by representatives of the various participating firms and officials from the city and country schools, it was announced that the schools plan to invite representatives of the various firms to be their guests at another Education, Industry, and Business day next year.

The following plants or business places were the hosts for B.I.E. day: Gorman-Rupp Company, Mansfield Brass and Aluminum Corporation, Mansfield Photo Engraving Company, Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company, Ohio Fuel Gas Company, Small Loan Companies, Tappan Stove Company and Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

For the half day programs the morning hosts were: Barnes Manufacturing Company, Brandenburg-Chevrolet Company, Dominion

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Shops Busy With Preliminary Work

A glance at the shop shows the mechanical drawing classes under the supervision of Mr. Harry Hostetter working on their preliminary lessons.

The ninth graders, who have class five times a week, are now working on geometrical figures, line angles, and triangles. Later in the year they will do machine drawings.

The eighth grade classes, who will later on due blueprints, are now reviewing from last year.

The seventh graders now are drawing sanding blocks, while in the future they will do different types of figures.

The seventh and ninth graders under Mr. J. A. Zimmerman, who is the director of the wood and metal working shops at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, are now doing their preliminary projects.

In the future the ninth graders will do jobs in electricity and make items such as hammers, electric buzzers and other useful tools. They are now doing simple metal jobs, lathe molding, and bench metal work.

The seventh graders are doing elementary wood working, tool process, and simple projects of their selections.

Monitors Headed By Smaltz, Willey

The Johnny Appleseed Monitors will be headed for the 1952-53 year by President Sally Smaltz. Her assistants will be vice-president Larry Willey and secretary-treasurer Trudy Ropp. The advisor, as in previous years is Mr. Lantz.

The officers and leaders were elected last year and were announced at the annual Monitor's, Student Council Banquet last school year. The vice-president who was elected last year, Jim Lantz, resigned and was replaced by Larry Willey who was next highest in votes.

The leaders of Group one are Sally Smaltz and Joyann Haley. The leaders of Group Two are Westly Stuller and Eddie Deshner. The leaders of Group Three are John Urshell and Larry Willey. Barbara Spoeri and Trudy Ropp are in charge of giving out all of the study hall duties.

The meetings of the Monitor leaders are held every morning first period in the conference room. A discussion is usually held with Mr. Lantz on the problems which come up.

G. A. A. Sells Emblem T-Shirts

The G.A.A. of Johnny Appleseed has been sponsoring the Appleseed emblem sweat shirt and tee shirt sale the last two weeks of September.

The sweat shirts were sold in Mrs. Sarah Fritz's, the girls Physical Education teacher, office by Pat Hallabrin, the G.A.A. treasurer, and Barbara Housed.

The sweat shirts, which have the emblem of Appleseed on them, cost \$3.00 per shirt and \$1.75 for the tee shirts. One dozen sweat shirts and six tee shirts were sold. Fifty-nine sweat shirts are in order now.

Mrs. Fritz said that about \$40.50 will be received by the G.A.A. and will go towards G.A.A. activities.

9th Graders Cook, 8th Graders Sew As Home Economics Class Start Year

New projects were started in home ec. classes. Miss Tucker's ninth grade home ec. classes are working on the "Dinner Unit".

These classes have finished canning such things as tomatoes and jelly and jams. They also have been using different methods in cooking meat, such as lamb, pork, beef, veal, chicken, and fish. Now they are working with vegetables.

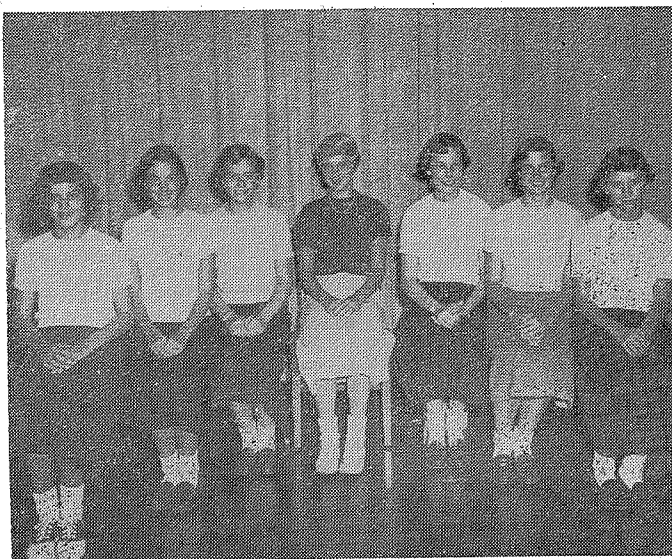
The seventh grades are working in the breakfast unit. They have learned about the equipment, where it is, when to use it etc. After that they prepared fruits (dried and fresh) different ways. Now they are learning about cereals.

Miss Trucker's eighth grade sewing classes are now working on hemming tiwls and making square holders.

At the beginning of the year

the girls met different requirements and were given credit on a check list. Such things were sewing a straight line on a piece of paper, having all your equipment marked, and setting up the ironing board, sewing with a thimble, tying a knot, and many others. When they finished all these they will continue into something else.

APPLESEED QUEENS



Left to Right—Judy Phelps, Seventh grade; Sally Hout, Seventh grade; Lois Walker, Eighth grade; Anita Fatkin, queen; Janice Daughterty, Ninth grade; Pat Driscoll, Eighth grade; Hazel Keller, Ninth grade.

ENROLLMENT HITS Plaster Walls ALL TIME RECORD During Summer

Mr. George Harmony, principal, announced the enrollment of Johnny Appleseed Junior High school for the present term as nine hundred thirty-three students. This shows an increase of twenty-six pupils over last year, when nine hundred seven pupils were enrolled.

Of the nine hundred thirty-three enrolled, four hundred sixty are boys and four hundred seventy-three are girls.

The seventh graders, who occupy eleven home rooms, number three hundred fifty seven, while the eighth graders number three hundred seven and have ten home rooms. The two hundred sixty nine ninth graders also have ten home rooms.

The teachers number thirty-six composed to the thirty teachers in the 1950-51 school year.

The seventh grade pupils are from the following schools, Woodland, Brinkerhoff, Carpenter, Hedges, Rebecca Grubaugh, Roseland, Prospect, Crevling, and Newman.

At the close of school last year two hundred seven students left for Senior High school to continue as tenth graders.

This summer between July 12, and August 22, the walls of Johnny Appleseed were replastered. The plaster had been chipping off due to water penetrating the walls and loosening it.

The repair work was done by workmen from Bucyrus, and cost the Board of Education several thousand dollars.

The workmen took off the old plaster and put on new. The most men that were working here at one time were six.

During the latter part of October the new plaster in the gym lobby and the auditorium lobby will be painted. The walls in the classrooms will be painted over Christmas vacation.

Last summer the joints between the bricks were recemented in an attempt to stop the leakage.

Staff Led By Cook Holmes and Schaefer

The Appleseed Press staffs are back to work again. Charles Holmes and Elizabeth Schaefer are co-business managers, while Cook heads the editorial staff as editor in chief. Joan Garber fills the place of assistant editor.

For the business staff, Steve Clemens acts as circulation manager. Rose Anne Hartman is advertising manager; Nina Shambaugh, assistant advertising manager; and Charles Kochheiser, exchange manager.

For the editorial staff, Paula Ackerman is news editor; Susie Hout, society editor; Ann Shambaugh, feature editor; Marcia Pierce, are editor; Anita Fatkin, girls' sports editor; and Larry Willey, boys' sports editor.

The editor in chief, assistant editor, news editor and co-business managers were elected last year. The other officers were chosen this year.

Mr. Frank J. Pival is advisor for the editorial staff, while Mr. J. J. Thoms is advisor for the business staff. Those assisting Mr. Pival are Miss Leonora Fehr, Mrs. Hetrick, Miss Elaine McClellan, and Miss Murial Voll.

Anita Is Queen; Reigns At Game

Attendants Chosen From Every Grade

Anita Fatkin, blond haired and hazel eyed, reigned as Appleseed's football queen at the traditional Appleseed-Simpson game October 15, at Arlin Field.

The queen, a ninth grader, along with her six attendants, was elected at the annual student elections in September. Queen Anita chooses royal blue as her favorite color and steak and French fries as her favorite food. Anita likes French as a school subject and swimming as her favorite sport. She attended Woodland school and now reports to homeroom 105.

Anita is second in her family to be chosen as queen; following her mother who was the first queen at Senior High.

Attendants chosen to reign with Anita are:

Hazel Keller and Janice Daughterty ninth graders; Pat Driscoll and Lois Walker, eighth grade, while Sally Hout and Judy Phelps are the seventh grade attendants.

Hazel was nominated for queen from her homeroom 202. Her favorite color is blue and she enjoys baseball as her favorite sport and pastime. Her favorite subject is Algebra while she claims hamburgers and French fries as her choice of food. She attended grade school at Brinkerhoff.

Home room 101 claims Janice Daughterty as queen attendant. She attended Woodland during grade school. Her favorite color also is blue and her favorite food is pork chops. She likes General Science, boys, and baseball.

Pat Driscoll reports to 106 as her homeroom and previously she attended Woodland grade school. Steak and mashed potatoes rate high on her food list just as boys rate as her pastime. Her favorite subject is history and her favorite sport is football. She claims blue as her favorite color.

Lois Walker thinks 102 is a pretty swell homeroom. Her favorite color is red and her favorite food is steak and French fries. Her main pastime is Joe and her favorite outfits are skirts and sweaters. She attended Prospect during her grade school years. Lois enjoys horseback riding and history.

Room 204 claims Sally Hout as queen attendant. Her favorite subjects are gym and math. with blue ranking as her favorite color.

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School Buys New Bike Racks

Two new bicycle racks were purchased last spring for school. The P.T.A. bought one and the school fund bought the other. They cost \$138.88 apiece and were paid for on April 7, 1952.

The racks were purchased from The American Playground Device Company and during the summer the company men set them up.

The bicycle racks were placed at the south-west corner of the school where they are used every day by the pupils of Johnny Appleseed. The racks are painted green and are made of steel. The company men set them in gravel so that they cannot be moved.

MY FIRST DAY AT APPLESEED

The following essays are the work of the new seventh grade pupils at Johnny Appleseed. This feature is possible through the co-operation of the following seventh grade teachers: Mrs. Thoms, Mrs. Weir, and Mrs. Pival.

In the morning, before the sun was ever up, I found myself up and getting ready for school. I was thinking about the idea of an entirely different school, with entirely different people, which made me a little bit nervous. I was so excited that I almost forgot part of my school supplies.

I walked to school with some of my girl friends. When I got there, I found my room and sat down. Our teacher gave us our lock and lockers. Next we got our books and put our coats in the locker.

It seemed so funny to see the boys with lipstick, powder, grease, elve, whipped cream, and shoe polish in their hair and smeared on their faces. I was certainly thankful that I wasn't a boy.

We met our teachers: for Art, Miss Herring; for English, Mrs. Weir, and so on.

It seemed so much different to be carrying so many books after six years of having the same teacher for every subject.

We went to each class for twenty minute periods.

I think Appleseed is a wonderful school and I am glad I am able to go there.

Beverly Porter 7B-4

On September 3, Wednesday morning at 7:30, I left home to venture that first day of school at Johnny Appleseed.

I could hardly wait to get there; my knees were shaking and I was a little bit nervous. One thing and then another entered my mind as to what it was like.

As I sat down in my seat, I felt relieved. It was all so new to me. I can assure you I was all eyes and ears that first day.

We went around to different rooms for our classes, and I didn't get lost. I met my teachers and like them very much.

When it came time to go home it was such a relief to think the first day was over.

It was an experience I'll never forget.

Sonjarose Scheffel 7B-11

I rode to school with my girl friend and her mother. As we drove up to the school, we saw the boys getting "smeared". Mrs. Weir showed us where our home rooms were. We met two teachers as we went through the halls. Mrs. Weir introduced us to them.

When the bell rang I went to my home room. Mr. McNabb passed out our books and locks. Then he showed us where our lockers were. He wrote a schedule on the board for us to copy.

A bell rang then and we started off. It was certainly hard getting through the mobs in the halls. You almost had to elbow your way through. It was like a stampede of wild horses thundering down upon you.

The first class I went to was the gym class where Miss Fritz was teaching. I went to a study hall then where Miss Bumpus was in charge. Next was geography with Mr. LaRue. Then I had Mrs. Miller for Literature. Next was Mrs. Weir with the English book. Then I had a study hall with Miss Widders. Mrs. Harper was my Math teacher. Then I had Mrs. Weir again, only this time for study hall. At last I was back to home base where Mr. McNabb dismissed me. Well, that was my first day at Appleseed.

Kay Woodman 7B-1

When I started out to school I didn't exactly know my way, but I finally found it. As I came in the building everything seemed strange. I found out that it was easy to get lost. As I looked down the hall I could see many lockers. At first I couldn't find the home room I was to be in, but after hunting a little I found it.

When school started we first made out our schedule cards. We then received locks and were assigned to lockers. At first I couldn't get the lock opened so I gave it to Kay, my locker partner, and she got it opened. When we changed classes we had trouble finding all of our rooms. It's a little confusing getting around to all the rooms and meeting all the teachers. My home room teacher is Miss Tucker. She is very nice and so are all the other teachers.

Janet Zivkov 7B-5

I was very anxious to get out of grade school and into junior high. Two boys who live in my neighborhood have been threatening to get me with every kind of lipstick when initiation day comes.

That day didn't take long to come. When I got off the school bus I was smeared with every shade of lipstick, vaseline, cheese that smelled awful, and Girl Scout

talcum powder in the hair.

When the bell rang we went in, and our home room teacher gave us the instructions. Then we went and met the different teachers.

After I got home I tried every kind of soap we had to get it off.

Nick Endrody 7B-7

About a week before school started I began to grow rather apprehensive as to what junior high would be like. On the first of September I was quite scared, but on the second I was for some reason as happy as a bird and almost anxious for school to start.

Finally the first day of school came. My father drove some of my friends and myself to Johnny Appleseed. I shuddered at the mob of kids and the grotesque faces of the boys! I went inside into a bewildering maze of halls and corridors. After going through the entire building a few times I found room 209. My homeroom teacher was Miss Hopkins. She handed out books and school forms we had received at our former schools. Then we copied our schedule cards. I tried to memorize mine but it was hopeless.

Then the bell rang for first class, geography. We hardly stayed long enough to get a good look at the room and know the teacher, when the bell rang for the next class. This kept up until noon. At last the bell rang to go home. I went home with my girl friend.

I think the whole setup in Appleseed is better than in grade school, and in spite of the mob and confusion, I love it already!

Barbara Boring 7B-8

When I was coming down Cline Avenue hill my legs were chattering. But after I got smeared up with lipstick, shoe polish, and vaseline I wasn't a bit afraid. When I got home I thought my mother would never stop laughing at me, but she finally did. She finally coaxed me into letting her take my picture. I will never forget that day.

Gary Marsh 7B-3

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As I climbed on the school bus for the first time, I was shivering from both cold and excitement. The older boys were plastering the 7th grade boys with lipstick, and I hoped with all my heart they wouldn't do it to me.

As I entered the building I found it crowded with other children as mixed up as myself with the 8th and 9th graders making things worse. Finally I spotted a friend and to my delight found that she was in my home room.

Then it was time to change classes. In the jam our class was separated but I ended up in the right place.

From there we went from room to room getting acquainted with our new teachers.

As I dropped into a chair at home that afternoon I thought, "Gee! It really was fun to go to Johnny Appleseed."

Janet Meister 7B-7

I think I will always remember the first day at Appleseed. I was glad that I went with some friends that had been there a year. If I hadn't I probably would have had trouble finding my homeroom.

On the way to school I laughed to see the 7th grade boys with their new makeup on. They looked like Indians when they had lipstick all over their faces, talcum powder and paste in their hair, and shoe polish on their legs.

As I soon found out, when changing classes, there are a lot of boys and girls that go to Appleseed. I had never met as many new teachers as I did the first day. I think Appleseed is a very big and a very nice school and I think I will enjoy my three years there.

Marjorie Sharrock 7B-8

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For three months I have looked forward sometimes with anticipation, sometimes shaking in my shoes, to my first day at Johnny Appleseed. Today was that day, and I should never have been afraid. It was wonderful. I don't remember about my first day at Hedges, but I'll always remember today as the second milestone in my school life.

Today I met seven new teachers. That's a lot different from just one. I hope they all will like me. My mother says that liking your instructors is half the battle of learning.

I am looking forward to making friends with my new classmates and meeting teen-agers from all over town.

Appleseed looks BIG to me now but familiarity brings objects to their true proportions. I am looking forward to lots more days like this.

Mary Ann Hampton 7B-4

I was just one house away from Johnny Appleseed when the first ninth grade boy came up. He put a little lipstick on my face. Before I ended up, I had a little lipstick, limburger cheese, shoe polish, and finger nail polish.

I avoided getting initiated twice by about five yards by going out the back door.

I like Johnny Appleseed and the teachers at Johnny Appleseed very much.

Dick Kinney 7B-6

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Six Girls Lead Appleseed Cheers

New seventh grade cheerleaders were chosen by Mrs. Sara Fritz, the girls physical education teacher of Johnny Appleseed School, and Miss Ellena Percy, the music teacher at Appleseed School. Try-outs were held after school. The eighth and ninth graders will remain the same as last year.

The new cheerleaders chosen are Sandra Amsbaugh and Judy Jean King.

Sandra reports to room 203, claims her favorite food is mashed potatoes, beef and beans. She likes to wear skirts and blouses, her hobby is bicycling.

Judy reports to room 103, claims her favorite food is Spanish rice. She likes to wear skirts and blouses. Her favorite color is green. Her hobby is horse-back riding.

Our eighth grade cheerleaders are Cynthia Bell and Sandra Dunn.

Cynthia reports to room 111, claims her favorite food is steak and French fries. She likes to wear skirts and sweaters. Her favorite color is blue. Her hobby is chasing a certain boy.

Sandra reports to room 108, claims her favorite food is hamburgers and French fries. She likes to wear skirts and blouses. Her favorite color is blue. Her hobby is playing the piano.

Our ninth grade cheerleaders are Kennie Hildebran and Vivian Anderson.

Kennie, who reports to room 105, claims her favorite food is hot dogs and French fries. She likes to wear jeans and blouses. Her favorite color is red. Her hobby is drawing.

Vivian reports to room 112, claims her favorite food is hamburgers. She likes to wear skirts and blouses. Her favorite color is aqua. Her hobby is cheerleading.

111 Chooses Heston

Homeroom 111 has chosen Darlene Heston as president, Joan Lucas as vice-president, Phyllis Lapine as secretary, and John Bernat as treasurer.

The student council representative is Darlene Heston. The alternate is Sharon Bisbee.

Newcomers to the room are Patty Peck, Mary Takket, John Watkins, Terry Watson, and Bill Barker.

The homeroom teacher is Mr. J. J. Thoms.

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Left to Right—Vivian Anderson, Ninth grade; Kennie Hildebrand, Ninth grade; Sandra Dunn Eighth grade Judy Jean King, Seventh grade; Cynthia Bell, Eighth grade; Sondra Amsbaugh, Seventh grade

Teachers Attend N.E.O.T.A. Meet Oct. 31

The 83rd annual meeting of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association (N.E.O.T.A.), will be held October 31, 1952 in the Cleveland Public Auditorium at 9:45 A.M.

The program consists of the invocation by Mr. James Henderson of Baldwin Wallace College, Berea, Ohio. The address on the Educated Heart will be given by Mr. Kenneth McFarland.

Educational Consultant and Lecturer for General Motors Corporation and former superintendent of Schools in Topeka, Kansas.

In the afternoon the speaker will be Dr. Daniel A. Polino, Editor of the Christian Herald, New York.

After the General Meeting a tour of the Cleveland Graphite Bronze Company will be made available to the N.E.O.T.A. members.

The officers of N.E.O.T.A. are President—Miss Margaret Berry, Vice-President—Mr. T. C. Knapp, Treasurer and Executive Sec. Robert C. Ray, Recording Sec. Lillian Starkey.

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Room 203 Elects

Home Room 203 has elected officers for the coming year. Those elected were Warren Zediker as President, Nancy Budin as Vice-President, and Marcia Spreng as Secretary-Treasurer.

Elected as Student Council Representative was Warren Zediker and the alternate is Nancy Budin.

Smith Leads 215

Gordon Smith has been chosen president of home room 215. Vice-president is Betsy Baker, secretary Catherine Dasier, and Tracy Bolesky is the treasurer.

Donna Lucas is the representative for Student Council and Tom Baughman is the alternate. Judy Phelps was nominated for queen attendant.

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In his demonstration of shooting birds and jackrabbits, looking north shooting south, he was assisted by Dieter Buehler, a member of the service crew, and Donna Sharp.

In the course of his archer's career he has made a short film named King Archer which was narrated by Bill Stern, and produced by Columbia Pictures. His television appearances have included two performances on Super Circus, and one each on The Ken Murray Show, and Ed Sullivan's Toast of the Town.

Mr. Lynch supplied a little historical background for his hobby and said that in 1828 the first archery club ever established was The United Bowman of Philadelphia. The club, which is still in existence, has a limited membership.

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The afternoon hosts for the half day program are: Stone Container Corp., Mansfield Savings Trust National Bank, Citizens National Bank and Trust Co., Charles Ritter Co., Richland Trust Co., Therm-O-Disc, Inc., Farmers Savings and Trust Co., Richland Mutual Insurance Co., Mansfield Leland Hotel, Mansfield News-Journal, Hartman-Spreng Co. and Martin Steel Products.

In all, thirty-five plants and businesses were visited. The teachers were to choose the places they would prefer to visit and if at all possible, they would be assigned to them.

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IS IT WORTH IT?

The students of Mansfield should hang their heads in shame for some inconsiderate, disrespectful, and unappreciative boys or girls of this town. Just what pleasure or profit is gained by marring and defacing a beautiful school like Johnny Appleseed? Much is spent to provide schools such as we have in the United States, not only money, but time and effort.

It is a distinct privilege to have competitive sports between schools of various towns. However, Mansfield won't win the game because someone paints "Beat Massillon," "Tygers," etc. on the school and its surroundings. Teamwork and co-operation are necessary on the ball field. The students must co-operate with the taxpayers to keep our schools beautiful and in good condition.

Is destruction through vandalism supposed to be fun? Is it really worth it? NO! Let's stop it NOW! This is the least we can do to show our appreciation of having a school where we find the freedom to acquire a good education. A school which is handsome in appearance and shows that its students are good citizens will win the respect of all.

EVERYTHING IS SPIC AND SPAN

As the students of Johnny Appleseed filed into the various classrooms throughout the school on September 3, the building had a new shine and lustre. Our school floors had carefully been waxed, boards washed, and leaky walls were newly plastered, giving the whole school a "new" look.

The school board of Mansfield has spent a great deal of money in giving Appleseed this gleam.

However, the students must do their part to keep the gleam on our building so as each graduating pupil leaves, he can look back at his school and feel proud that all future students can attend classes in such a fine building.

The students extend their appreciation to everyone concerned in making the repairs possible and to the workmen for their splendid job.

Voting Is A Privilege

Many Americans do not employ their full privilege of being an American. They complain about the government administration, but when November and elections roll around they don't "bother" to vote. In fact only 51% of the eligible voters "bothers" to vote.

What can you as minors do? You can learn all you can about your government; how it is run, how our officials are elected and what their duties are, and how it is kept free.

The best citizens probably are naturalized. In order to become a citizen they must pass certain tests. It might be interesting and somewhat embarrassing to see the results of a high school graduated native American citizen's test, if such test were given them. Another thing, an alien, especially from a country that is not free, appreciates our freedoms and works to preserve them while an American born citizen who has always had these freedoms is more than likely to take them for granted.

HALLOWE'EN



A Midnight Visit To The Graveyard

Marlene Beck and Phyllis Lapine

As we walked through the gates leading to the graveyard, we heard wierd music. Suddenly stepping from the bushes stood a ghost. He asked what we were doing there and we answered we were sight-seeing and would like to be shown around so that we could get some interviews. The ghost (whose name was Mr. Bones) took us to where the music was coming from and before us was the most astonishing sight we had ever seen.

Dancing around the campfire were all the creatures you could imagine only in your nightmares. There was everything from skeletons and hoot owls to black cats. Mr. Bones explained that this was the annual Halloween Festival. Suddenly the music stopped and everyone except the skeletons took seats. This was the beginning of the special skeleton dance. When the dance was over everyone started visiting with their neighbor. Mr. Bones then told us this was the time to get our interviews.

The first ghost we came to was pouring out all his troubles to his neighbors. He said he had a very bad cold because of a leak in his casket, especially since the rain last night.

Mr. Bones said he had a special guest he thought we might be interested in. He introduced us to Pussy the black cat. Pussy said business was quite good. He said there were more superstitious people in his neighborhood than when he was a kitten.

The Hoot Owl was next on our list. He was sitting contentedly on a branch of a tree. He said that scaring people in the graveyard, where he worked, was very dull since not many people ventured in now adays.

Mr. Bones took us over to the Pumpkin Corner. He introduced us to Jolly Pumpkin. Jolly said he was sick and tired of being cut up every Halloween. Jolly said it wouldn't be so bad if he were made up as a happy face but all the children want to make him so sad and dreary.

Then Mr. Bones took us over to the campfire. There he introduced us to Hazel the Witch. She was standing beside a huge black kettle. The mixture in the kettle was bubbling over onto the ground. Hazel said this was the traditional kettle of magic that ended the festival. The King of the Festival then took a spoonful and everyone went back to their graves.

JAY GEE'S

By JAY GEE

As you probably know, here at Appleseed the pupils receive report cards every six weeks. In a very short time the first six week period will be up. Are you prepared?

Everyone wants to get good grades (I hope) and there is just one way to get them,—good hard work. And by that I don't just mean work the night before a test. Whether you know it or not your grade is not entirely made up of test grades. Class participation, having your home work done, extra work, and things like that are about half of your grade.

Here at Appleseed there are five possible grades that you can make:

- A is the best grade that you can make, A being excellent.
- B is good, above average.
- C is average.
- D is below average, but passing.
- F is failure. An F in a major subject or in two minors will fail you.

Pupils who have straight A's in their major subjects, and B's in their minors are placed on Honor Roll. Honorable Mention requires all B's, except one C if it is in a minor subject.

In seventh and eighth grades the major subjects are English, Math., Literature, and Geography or History. Art, music, physical education, and home ec. or shop are the minor subjects. In the ninth grade majors and minors depend

SUPT'S MESSAGE

One of the pleasures of entering into a new school year is the renewal of friendships and pleasant contacts which have developed through the years. Friendships are made with people as individuals and are enhanced and broadened through close association with these individuals. Friendships are made through the appreciation of one's individual worth as appraised by another and the intrinsic value cannot be measured by the known yardstick.

Pleasant contacts are made with groups which function within the school system and add materially to the pleasure and profit of us as individuals. Among these pleasant contacts has been the group of students of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School which publishes the Johnny Appleseed Press. Certainly this production has brought pleasure and profit to many of us.

As you begin a new year in this field, may I express appreciation for this student activity as well as the splendid co-operation you have received from your own student body.

And to all of you at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, my best wishes for an excellent school year.

W. L. MILLER,
Superintendent

upon the course that the student is taking.

Now that you know how our grading system works, lets all try for *Honor Roll!*

Jr. Hi-Lites

I wonder why Jim Alexander and Judy Lutz were dancing at a noon dance?

Was Judy Crum a bad girl in Miss Widders class, or was it her birthday?

What are all those numbers and addresses in George Keeler's bill-fold (is that what keeps him busy every night?)

Where did all the butterflies come from (could they be in our football players stomachs?)

We wonder why all the boys are trying to get rid of their bracelets so fast?

We wonder if the problems are worked right on Mr. Lantz's bright red algebra tie (in the sharp).

If you're wondering why Bob Ackerman has a big head on the football field it is just his large helmet.

We send our congratulations to the Queen and her attendants.

Is Eddie Wilson going to break his record of not going steady for a year? (How about it Mary?)

What do Johnnie and Anita find to talk about for an hour and a half on the phone every night?

Who is Barbara Jones's secret lover? (could it be ???)

What happened on the hayride of Saturday the 11th? (was the ride bumpy?)

How does Butch feel about losing Paula to Kermit?

How is Barbara Kuhn getting along? (huh Norman?)

What happened to Lynda and Jim, and Mary and Eddie on the hayride when the chaperons spoke?

Scrambled Names

Can you unscramble the names in the left hand column? The true spellings can be found in the column at the right. Score yourself as follows: 0, you are a typical speller; 10%-30%, not so hot; 40%-60%, you tend toward mediocrity; 70%-90%, you know a lot of people; 100%, you are eligible for the prize—your choice of the fruit or vegetables left in Miss Herring's art room by her art students.

nneyd iasmlw	Jack Ward
aysll thuo	Barbara Kann
ajkc rdwa	Dave Spayde
knti apnapt	Phyllis Schluter
abbarar nkna	Sally Hout
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ujyd glnu	Kermit Wilson
ylshlpi tlreschu	Tink Tappen
riektm lliwsno	Judy Long
veda dypesa	Dick Day

SCHEDULE

- October 15, 1952—Appleseed-Simpson game assembly.
- October 15, 1952—Appleseed-Simpson game.
- October 22, 1952—School dismissed for B. I. E. Day.
- October 23, 1952 — Appleseed vs. Norwalk St. Paul game.
- October 31, 1952—School dismissed for N. O. E. T. A. Day.
- October 31, 1952—Halloween.
- November 5, 1952 — Music Assembly.
- November 7, 1952 — Ends first quarter of school.
- November 8, 1952—Begins Second Quarter.
- November 11, 1952—School dismissed for Thanksgiving.
- December 19, 1952—School dismissed for two weeks, Christmas vacation.
- January 5, 1953 — School reconvenes.
- January 22, 1953 — Africa assembly.
- March 3, 1953—Dickens assembly.
- March 19, 1953—Yellowstone National Park Assembly.
- April 2, 1953 — School dismissed for Good Friday and one week Spring vacation.
- April 13, 1953—School reconvenes.
- April 13, 1953—Bird Assembly.

Principal's Message

PUPILS OF JOHNNY APPLE-
SEED JUNIOR HIGH
SCHOOL:—

Another school year is upon us and it is well to pause and think for a while about the possibilities for good we have before us. The new pupils who have come to us from many other schools find things somewhat strange for the first few days of their attendance at Appleseed. To many this school is the largest they have ever attended and at first the size of the school and the large number of pupils is somewhat bewildering. But soon these people become used to the new surroundings and feel at home.

To these people who are new to the school, whether in the seventh, eighth or ninth grade, I want to extend to you a most hearty welcome. Make this your school, take pride in the building and the opportunities it offers. We have a good school here and, I am told, one of the best junior high schools in the state of Ohio.

There are many opportunities for you at Appleseed for here we are not only learning the essential things necessary to live but are actually learning to live. What is true of the lessons learned in this school is also true of the lessons to be learned later in the school of life.

In the years that I have been principal at Appleseed, I have seen many splendid groups of students come and go. Each year I am impressed by the superior quality of our student group. They come to us, tarry for the three years and move on to Senior High and thence to college or the business world. It is always a pleasure for me to meet these people in later years and learn of their splendid achievements. For these people, who go out to achieve success along many lines of endeavor are the splendid citizens—the foundation of our great country.

I wish for every one of you, new students and those who have attended Appleseed before, great success in the present school year and also in the years ahead. May your achievements here and elsewhere be the greatest possible and may your citizenship increase as your responsibilities increase. For it is to you people and those like you all over America that our country looks for a BETTER TOMORROW.

G. W. HARMONY

SOCIETY

Party For Nancy Sziraki

Nancy Sziraki had a combined birthday-dinner party at her home on Marion Avenue before the Mansfield-Cleveland East football game. The food consisted of fried chicken, potato chips, relishes, ice cream, cake, milk or pop.

The guests were Janice Daugherty, Ann Slabaugh, Terry Ross, Susie Hout, Carlene Miller, Phyllis Schluter, Lynda Smith, Marcia Peirce, Judy Mahoney, Bobbie Kautz, Linda Lawrey, Sandy O'Hara, Susie White, Molly Maxwell, Penny Schettler, Mary Germany, Donna Sharp, Karen Mehock, Phoebe McConnell, Adelle Morley, Sally Schnittke, Ginny Wolf, Paula Ackerman, Joan Packham, Dianne Daisley, Anita Fatkin, Liz Schaffer, Barbara Herring, Nancy McClary, Joan Garber, and Pat McIllyar. Diane Hardin was unable to attend.

Phoebe's Party

On October 15, Phoebe McConnell had a party before the Appleseed-Simpson Football Game at 5:00. The meal consisted of hot dogs, coke, potato chips, baked beans and ice cream.

The guests were: Susie Cook, Dianne Daisley, Judy Farber, Joan Garber, Mary Lou Germany, Barbara Herring, Barbara Husted, Luella Jackson, Ann Kautz, Linda Lowrey, Judy Mahoney, Molly Maxwell, Nancy McClary, Patty McIllyar, Carlene Miller, Adelle Morley, Ann Naas, Sandy O'Hara, Joan Packham, Marcia Peirce, Terry Ross, Donna Sharp, Liz Schaefer, Penny Schettler, Sally Schnittke, Ann Slabaugh, Sally Smaltz, Barbara Spoeri, Nancy Sziraki, Janice Stockwell, Ginny Wolfe, Susie White, and Paula Ackerman.

Hazel Kellar and Janice Daugherty were unable to attend.

Chaska Beach Party

On July 8, 9, and 10, Darlene Heston had a party at her cottage on Chaska Beach. Those who attended were: Susie Brubaker, Barbara Jones, Judy Long, Betsy Salsbury, Nancy Beal, Lois Haring, Cynthia Caston, Meredith Miller, Jo Ann Berkey, and Pat Quinlen. Those who were unable to attend were: Kit Cochran, Marlene Beck, and Pat Driscoll.

The guests spent their time swimming, playing badminton and tennis. They also spent day at Cedar Point.

Party At Martins

A small party was held September 26, after the Mansfield-Alliance football game at the home of Cheryl Martin.

Sloppy joes, pop, and potato chips were served.

Those who attended were Marlene Beck, Phyllis Lapine, Arlene Stevens and Janet Stash.

News From 211

Home room 211 chose as their president Charlotte Davis; vice president, Marlene Beck; secretary David Spayde; and treasurer, Jeannette Brubaker.

The student council representative was David Spayde and the alternate, Marlene Beck.

There were four new people who came from other schools: Nellie Carroll from Simpson; Patricia Harper from Mifflin; Ronald Hostetter from Simpson; and Fred Right from Mifflin.

New Screen Works In Ordinary Light

A radiant classroom screen was purchased for classroom movies at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. The 40" by 40" screen was purchased from Films Unlimited.

With this screen films can be shown in ordinary lighting. Rooms that do not have lightproof shades, can now show films with the aid of this screen. It is shaded on both sides to prevent a reflection.

The screen was demonstrated for the teachers, at their monthly meeting Wednesday, October 1, 1952. The members of the Service Crew set up the screen in room 103, and Mr. Robert Davis, advisor to the service crew, demonstrated the new equipment by showing a film strip as the teachers were arriving for the meeting.

This screen is available to any class. Upon request, the Service Crew will set up the equipment and show a film. Members of the Service Crew are available for this service during every period of the day.

Room 217

Miss Stark's ninth grade home room elected Marie Moser for delegate to Student Council and Jean Wise for alternate.

Their nomination for queen attendant was Linda Smith.

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Curtis Wade, Janet Stash, Gail Bennett, William Cunningham, Patsy Mae Donald, Rose Mary May, Margarete Wade, Ronald Mullet, Jason Strong, Anna Jo Taylor, Alfred Vermillion, Patty Fartney, Barbara Albert, Eugene Harmon, Richard Holcher, Deloris Collins, Sandra May, Thomas Shafer, SoSndra Amsbaugh, Marlen Ferricks, Judith Schmahl, Charles Cummings.

Howard Remy, Elaine Groskopf, Dave Kern, Tom Riester, Paul Workman, Morris Hicks, Raymond Lee, Gloria O'Hail, Barbara Pryor, Calvin Groscost, Charles Seeburger, Pat Driscoll, Ruth Warner, Jackie Yoakam, Beverly Hostettler, Thomas Erre, Jerry Hallabrin, Jean Hollinger, Nancy Crawford, Emily Ross, James Lantz, Jack Jefferson, Deloris Aplin.

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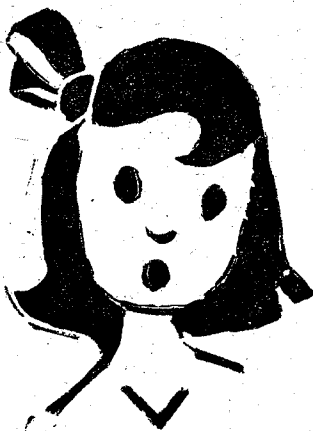
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Faculty Works, Studies, Travels, During Three Month Summer Vacation

Miss Voll, 112—Stayed at home.
 Mrs. Hetrick, 101—Spent summer at home.
 Mrs. LaRue, 110—Stayed in hospital.
 Mr. Sickafus—Moved, went to Colorado, fished and gave private music lessons.
 Mrs. Hamilton, 107 — Stayed at home.
 Mrs. Snyder—Kept house, had a garden and went to Mexico.
 Miss Stark, 217—Took a trip out West.
 Miss Wheeler, 104—Went to Chicago and spent week at a young people's conference.
 Miss Widders, 213—Went to New York City, Washington, D. C., and spent seven weeks in Arizona.
 Miss Tucker, 206 — Worked for Frontier Distributing Company and spent two weeks in New York City.
 Mrs. Simpson, 205 — Played golf and took several week-end trips.
 Mrs. Thoms, 102 — Spent five weeks in Canada at her cottage on Manitoulin Island.
 Miss Percy, 207 — Went hunting for a house and went swimming.
 Miss Hopkins, 209—Spent twenty-eight days in Mexico.
 Mr. Davis, 212—Worked at home and fished in the Canadian North Woods.
 Miss Neer, 215—As little as possible.
 Mrs. Fritz, 115—Attended the University in Wisconsin Dells.
 Mrs. Hostetler, 105—Worked.
 Mrs. McClellan, 106—Visited her father and stayed home the rest of the time.
 Mr. LaRue, 108—Played golf.
 Miss Jacobson, 113—Counselor at Hidden Hollow Camp.
 Mrs. Weir, 201—Went to Quebec, through the East and stayed at home the rest of the time.
 Mr. Lantz, 204—Did some private tutoring, worked as a radio and television distributor and spent some time at the lakes.
 Mr. Pival, 211 — Attended Ohio State University.
 Mr. Huber, 203 — Went through Northern Canada.

Mr. Thoms, 111—Went to Canada and did some carpentry work.
 Mr. Zimmerman—Spent a week in Washington, D. C.
 Mr. Snyder — Managed Liberty Park Swimming Pool.
 Mrs. Brandt—Went to the lake for two days and played golf.
 Mr. Bell—Went to Canada on a fishing trip.
 Mrs. Miller, 202—Took trips to Chicago and Southern Illinois.
 Miss Herring, 216—Took a trip to the Smoky Mountains and went to Lake Hope for a week.
 Mr. Hostetler—Worked in his garden and on his house.
 Mr. Regula—Worked for a contractor.
 Mrs. Harper, 208 — Traveled through cities in Ohio.
 Miss Bumpus, 109 — Anticipated, underwent, and recuperated from surgery.
 Miss Fehr, 103—Stayed at home.
 Mr. Guthrie—Worked.
 Mr. McNabb, 114 — Took care of his garden and caught up on his reading.
 Mrs. Dent, 214 — Stayed at home and took short trips in Ohio.
 Mr. Harmony — Took a trip to Canada, fished while there, and went to Lorain several times.
 Miss Widders, 213—Went to New York City, Washington, D. C., and spent several weeks in Arizona.
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Chips Chatter

Well, school has finally begun. I know some people were looking forward to it. Maybe some weren't, but it's not so bad, really.

The leaders, at least some of them, were assigned to classes. Those who weren't kept their originally assigned study halls.

The girls are starting basketball in the gym classes. The game itself is just being started but passing and shooting have been practiced for some time.

By the way, be sure to keep your name on your gym clothes or they might get snatched. (Right, Mrs. Fritz?)

If sometime you pass the gym and it looks a little crowded, don't wonder. The girls and boys are in there together. Maybe for some people that won't be bad.

The seventh grade cheerleaders have been chosen. They are Judy Jean King and Sondra Amsbaugh. Congratulations girls.

G.A.A. initiation was the second of October. The girls who wished to join had to have one hundred points. The initiation continued after school with games and other stunts that the committee had planned.

Well, bye for now.

CHIPS

Split First Two Away From Home

The Johnny Appleseed football squad played their first two games of the season away from home. They triumphed over Wooster 27-7, while bowing in defeat before the Ashland Sophomores 14-6.

The football tryouts for Appleseed's 1952 team are as follows:

Ninth grade: Stanley Freeman, Dick Day, Dick Franta, Bob Ackerman, Joe Burton, Bob Buchanan, Jerry Beabout, Phil Keifer, Bill Cunningham, Ronald Johnson, John Jeffries, Dave Grassick, Houston Henderson, Phil Conners, Paul Hurlburt, Kermit Wilson, Eddie Wilson, Bill Miller, Don Parsons, Hugh Maxwell, Jim Mitchell, John White, Warren Woodberry, David Williams, Marion Woodruff, Duane Shrimplin, George Keeler, Charles Speakman, Terry Gaber, and Ronnie Zahn.

Eighth grade: Jack Gougautas, Dave Guher, Gordon Goettle, Bill Franta, Gerald Horseman, Ken Ackerman, Bruce StSein, John White, Pete Zivkoff, Jim Hardy, Al Turman, Fred Ross, Rick Henkel, Rod Snyder, Ken Zeigler, Dave Slater, Chuck Kindel, Jim Kolb, Roger Bammerlin, Jack Ward, and Jay Stephens.

Seventh grade: J. Hallabrin, Jim Ballon, Jim Alexander, Gordon Anneaux, Seibert Ross, Paul Twyman, David Kibler, John Cline, Jim Beer, Dale Deems, Bob Ortaric, Bob Eichof, Sam Maxey, Russel Freil, Chuck Hetrick, Dick Kinney, Elmer Holmes, David Purnell, Don Hensy, Gordon Smith, and Jim Shafer.

The managers of the team are David Lersh and Bill Buchanan.

G. A. A. Initiates Seventh Graders

The seventh grade girls G.A.A. initiation was Monday, October 2, 1952.

The girls wore blue jeans backwards and rolled up to their knees, a man's shirt too large and worn backwards. A bow-tie on the back of their neck. One boot and one shoe with a piece of adhesive tape, on the leg on which they're wearing the shoe, reading G.A.A. and ten different colored ribbons in their hair each tied on to a lock of hair. The girls were not allowed to talk to boys, only their teachers. They had to bow down to any of the G.A.A. officers whenever they saw them from the time they got to school to the time they left the school grounds at night.

After school, in the gym they played some games as an initiation.

Room 108

Home Room 108 recently elected as their representatives to Student Council John Siegenthaler and Gail Kershaw.

For nomination of Queen Attendant Georgia Mae Hart was chosen.

Last year Larry Rain left 108 and went to the Union Rural School.

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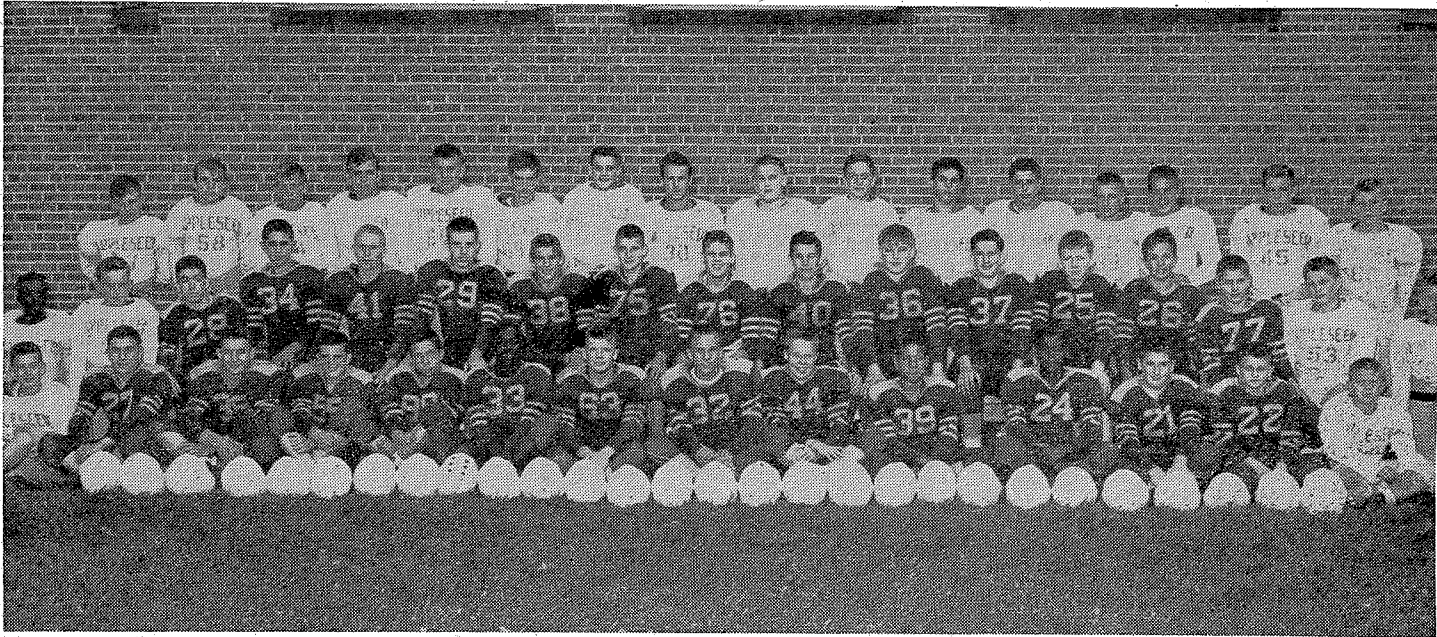
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JOHNNY APPLESEED FOOTBALL SQUAD



FIRST ROW—Left to Right—Gerald Horsman, Jack Gougoutas, Dick Franta, Bob Ackerman, Don Parsons, Fred Ross, Ed Wilson, Jim Yoder, Dan Guiher, John White, Huston Henderson, Jim Kolb, Ronnie Zahn, Gordie Smith.
SECOND ROW—Left to Right—Siebert Ross, Jim Balcom, Pete Zivkoff, Bill Cunningham, Kermit Wilson, Jim Hardy, Joe Burton, Jerry Beabout, Bill Franta, Marion Woodruff, Ronald Johnson, Roderick Snyder, John White, Jack Jeffries, Jack Ward, Ken Ackerman, Don Henry.
THIRD ROW—Left to Right—James Billingsly, Ken Ziegler, Dave Williams, Hugh Maxwell, Bill Miller, Phil Connors, Dave Grassick, Phil Keifer, Bruce Stein, Bob Buchanan David Slater, Dick Day, Jim Mitchell, Rick Henkel, George Keeler, Roger Bammerlin.

Mack and Company Romp Over 1952 Edition of Appleseed Pioneers

John Simpson romped over Johnny Appleseed October 15, to the tune of 38 to 6. Simpson now leads in the series of games played between the two schools by seven wins to six for the Pioneers.

Freddy Ross scored the first touchdown of the game for Appleseed, but from then on it was Simpson all the way. Appleseed kicked off to Simpson and Bob Thompson immediately tied the score with an 80 yard run down the sideline. Appleseed was forced to punt on their own 10 yard line and the punt was blocked. Warton, of the Bulldogs, recovered in the end zone for six more points. Simpson's big Willie Mack took the next punt on the 30 and raced 70 yards for their third TD.

In the middle of the second quarter, Willie Hightower took a pitchout and ran 71 yards for Simpson's fourth touchdown. Three Plays later Appleseed's 20 yard line, Mack intercepted a pass and thundered accross the goal unopposed. Minutes later the half ended. Late in the fourth period, Mack scored his fourth touchdown on a ten yard end run. The game ended without further score.

Appleseed
 Ends—E. Wilson, Kermit Wilson
 Tackles—Johnson, Woodruff
 Guards—B. Franta, Beaout, Yoder
 Center—White
 Half Backs—Gougoutas, Ross, Guiher
 Fullback—Burton
 Quarterback—D. Franta, Ackerman

Simpson
 Ends—Abraham, Wharton
 Tackles—Vaughn, Noser, Anglin
 Guards—Ziegler, Mayer
 Center—Bertoch
 Halfbacks—Thompson, Hightower
 Fullback—Mack
 Quarterback—Carver

Athlete of Month

Kermit Wilson was chosen as athlete of the month. Kermit plays right end on the Appleseed football squad and is captain of the offensive team. His "hobby" is movies on Saturday nights. Math is his favorite school subject and cube steaks rate first on his favorite food list.

Gym Sites

What about the boys from St. Peter's in sixth period Gym class (How about it Joan?)

These leaders complaining about seventh graders (You weren't so good.)

How cute Susie Hout and Molly Maxwell look in shorts.

Pat Driscoll the way she gets shocked in Gym classes (Who do you see?)

The band getting their picture taken in the Gym (Isn't the field big enough?)

The majorettes seem pretty busy. (Don't they Phyllis?)

Mary Jane Gadfield had a party in the gym and Marilyn Powell attended.

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Johnny Appleseed Junior High School's game with Upper Sandusky October 9, ended in a 30 to 6 victory for Appleseed.

In the first half Joe Burton, of Appleseed, made two touchdowns making the score 12-0.

In the last half Fred Ross, of Appleseed made two touchdowns leaving the score 24-0. Then Joe Burton made another touchdown bringing the score 30-0. Jim Shaffer of Upper Sandusky made a touchdown ending the game 30-6.

Appleseed's starting lineup was Eddie Wilson, Marion Woodruff, Dick Franta, John White, Jerry Beabout, Ronald Johnson, Kermit Wilson, Bob Ackerman, Fred Ross, Dave Guiher, and Joe Burton.

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By Mrs. Fran Hypes

Do you eat in the Appleseed Cafeteria? This lunchroom was built and equipped for your convenience and benefit. The Mansfield Board of Education feel that you will do better school work and will grow into healthy, efficient citizens if you have a nourishing lunch. They have spent the taxpayer's money to provide a place where you can relax and chat while you enjoy a good meal. The very best quality of food is bought and good cooks have been employed to prepare these foods.

Do you realize how much time is spent in preparing the lunches? Five women start at seven o'clock to cook the meats and potatoes, and to make the salads and desserts. Three other women come in at ten o'clock to get the counters ready and do the many last minute jobs that are necessary to have your lunch on time. During the noon hour, twenty students help with the serving and kitchen work.

This is your lunchroom. If you like the lunches that are served, tell your friends about it. Maybe they do not realize that they are missing a good lunch at a bargain price. Prices in your cafeteria were not raised this year as they were in the elementary schools and in the Senior High school. Lunches in the Junior High schools cost the same low price that they did five years ago, in spite of the soaring costs of food.

If you do not like the lunches, tell us. We cannot afford to serve you steaks and fried chicken, but we do want to provide attractive and "tasty" meals that you will like. Suggestions are always welcome. A note, giving your ideas for improving the lunch or service can be left with Mrs. Erich, our cashier or Mrs. Bush, the head cook. Come in before or after school, visit the kitchen and see the foods that they are using for your lunches. Call Mrs. Hypes at her home or office.

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Evans Leads Service Crew

The Johnny Appleseed Junior High School service crew, which consists of fourteen eighth and ninth grade boys, elected John Evans of home room 113 as captain last June.

Mr. Robert Y. Davis has been the advisor of the service crew for more than ten years.

The duties of the service crew are to care for the sound equipment, show noon and class films, and to play records for the noon dances in the gym.

To be a member of the service crew, a boy must have a B average or better in all major subjects and pass a test given by Mr. Davis at the end of a six week training period.

The ninth grade members of the service crew are, John Evans, Charles Boucer, Dieter Buehler, Tommy Glassner, John Weir, Ronald Holden, Lawrence Brown, Cle-tuc Kurtzman, and James Lantz. The eighth members are Robert Coon, Terry Black, Jerry Miller, Dave Bouins, and James Alexander.

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Principal Appoints Teacher Committees

Mr. George W. Harmony, principal, appointed the following teachers to the special committees for this school year.

On the guidance and testing committee are G. W. Guthrie, chairman, Mary Ella Neer, R. Y. Davis, Nellie Dent, Paul Snyder, and Alice Hostetler.

The assembly programs committee consists of: Eureka Bumpus, chm., Ellena Percy, Charles Sickafus, Deborah Jacobson, Leonora Fehr, and Dorothy La Rue.

On the committee for Visual Education are R. Y. Davis, chm., Nellie Dent, W. B. Huber, A. J. Zimmerman, H. Hostetler.

Heading the cheerleaders are Sara Fritz, chm., and Ellena Percy.

On the committee for the Appleseed Press are Frank J. Pival, Editorial Advisor, J. J. Thoms, Business Advisor, Leonora Fehr, Pauline Hetrick, Elaine McClellan, and Muriel Voll.

The noon entertainment committee consists of John P. Bell, chm., Harry Regula, G. W. Guthrie, Paul Snyder, and Sara Fritz.

On the athletic committee are

Fred LaRue, chm., Paul Snyder, Harry Regula, and Sara Fritz.

The citizenship committee consists of the following: Margaret Wheeler, chm., Bernice Thoms, Edna Tucker, Virginia Stark, Helen Herring, Martha Baer, and Ensil McNabb.

On the committee for Junior Red Cross are Mary Ella Neer, Jr. Red Cross Advisor, Alta Weir, Jr. Red Cross Alternate Advisor.

Heading the Student Council and Monitors are Margaret Wheeler, Student Council Advisor, and W. B. Lantz, Chairman of Monitors.

Room 112

Nancy Smith was elected president of room 112. Vice president is John Weir; secretary is Eleanor Wain; treasurer is David Lersch.

Nancy Smith was also chosen as a representative to Student Council. The Red Cross representative is John Weir. Miss Muriel Voll is the teacher in 112.

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She enjoys steak and French fries; likes jeans and skirts. Her pastime is talking on the phone. She went to Woodland grade school.

Judy Phelps hails from room 205 and thinks blue is a nice color. She enjoys steak and French fries and her favorite pastimes are skating and swimming. She previously attended Hedges grade school. She enjoys skirts and sweaters along with study halls as her favorite subject.

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