

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1951

NUMBER 2

BAND FINISHES MARCHING SEASON

The Johnny Appleseed Marching band, under the direction of Charles Sickafus, has successfully completed the fall marching program.

After a total of six weeks' practice the band appeared in three football games and the Halloween parade.

Mary Louise Jones, head majorette, assisted by Charleen Appleman and Carol Pickworth, led the band in the formations on and off the field.

The uniforms arrived in sufficient time for the Appleseed-Simpson football game, also the Halloween parade and the band marched in uniform at both.

The band is now preparing concert work for future program needs. Among the numbers in preparation are the "Russian Choral and Overture", "Copa Cobana", a samba, which is one of the dance forms, and "Joshua", a jazz version of the Negro Spiritual.

Staff Party Held At Cunning Farm

This year's Appleseed Press Staff Halloween Party was held at Cunning's on the 27th of October.

During the early part of the evening there was dancing. This was followed by a Scavenger Hunt. There were approximately eighty people attending.

For refreshments there were doughnuts, potato chips, and cider.

In preparation for the party Joan Garber and Ivor Balyeat headed the refreshment committee while Roger Thaler and Janice Stockwell were co-chairmen for the entertainment committee.

Others serving on the committees were Charles Bower, Mary Alice Sposito, Rose Ann Hartman, Charles Cuning, Susie Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, JoEllen Hurwitz, Bob Roth, Larry Linton, Jim Joseph, Mary Garver, Pat Halibrin, Mary Elizabeth Glessner and Marilyn Rauschert.

The staff wishes to thank the committee and Mr. Pival and Mr. Thoms for the swell party.

Teachers Attend Annual Meeting

School was dismissed Friday, October 19, for the annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association.

The main speaker was Mr. Norman Cousins. "A Positive Strategy For World Peace" was his address. Preceding the morning meeting there was an organ recital played by Mr. Vincent H. Percy.

The Cleveland Orchestra presented a concert on Friday morning, with Mr. Rudolph, associate conductor, conducting the orchestra.

Also available to the members of the N. E. O. T. A. was a guided tour through the Cuyahoga Works of the American Steel and Wire Company.

The meeting was adjourned Friday evening.

JOHNNY APPLESEED MARCHING BAND



Council Plans To Adopt Orphan

The Johnny Appleseed Student Council has planned to adopt a foster child. That is, they will take care of some child's needs such as medical care, food, clothing, shelter, schooling and instruction in the religion of its birth.

These war orphans live in bomb shattered houses, in make shift hovels on the mountainside, and in dark damp caves. These typical orphans need nourishing food, warm clean clothes, and medical care. The only way they can get these things is from the hearts of Americans like you who do not know what this kind of life is.

The "Adoption" costs only \$180. Sales tax stamps help to provide this money which takes care of the foster child's needs for one year.

The Student Council will receive the history and a picture of its child and in turn the child is told of his or her foster parents.

Plan to give some money on "Sacrifice Day". The date for this day will be decided at the next meeting, November 16. Every child can give up a movie or a candy bar or give up a dish of ice cream and put the money in a box which will be placed in the home rooms.

The Council Representatives ask the students of Johnny Appleseed to place themselves in these children's position and remember to give whole-heartedly.

Vacation Coming: Thanksgiving Near

School will be dismissed on Wednesday, November 21 at 3:20 P.M. for the annual Thanksgiving vacation. School will open again on Monday, November 26. During this time the students are looking forward to some real winter weather.

Last year the students got a few extra days of vacation when a snowstorm kept the schools from opening on time. The streets were not fit for traffic and the snow was drifted badly. It was impossible to hold school for two days, until the weather was fit. These extra days were grand for sled riding, skiing, and tobogganing.

Education, Industry, Business Day Held; Visitors Tour Mansfield Public Schools

On Educational Business Industry day, a group of Mansfield's prominent business men and women interested in the school's educational program, were the guests of Johnny Appleseed the afternoon of October 31, 1951.

Upon arrival the group congregated in the auditorium, in charge of Miss Wheeler, and greetings were extended by Mr. Harmony, principal of Johnny Appleseed. Mr. McNabb then spoke on "School Finance" and "The Five Mill Levy".

Following Mr. McNabb's talk the men and women were divided into fourteen groups and were directed by the monitors to the various classrooms in session that afternoon.

They were taken on a complete tour of the school, different groups visiting different departments.

Following the eighth period, the monitors escorted the guests to the cafeteria for refreshments and an informal meeting with the teachers. Mr. Davis was in charge of the reception and a committee consisting of Mr. Lantz, chairman; and Miss Wheeler and Miss

Neer were in charge of arrangements.

E.I.B. day has proved extremely the business men and women, in the interest of education.

The one hundred fifty people began the day by assembling in John Simpson's auditorium. Teachers, principals, and janitors joined them in the topic of their discussion, "The Purpose and Objectives of the School".

Following the meeting the men and women divided up and visited the elementary schools until noon dismissed.

They then returned to John Simpson, their host, and were served lunch, following which they were entertained by the faculty and student body of Simpson.

E.I.B. day has proved extremely successful, and it is hoped that the idea will be carried out in the years to come.

Voters Approve Five Mill Levy

The Voters of Mansfield approved the Five Mill School Levy with 8,075 voting for the levy and 5,055 against.

The passage of the levy means \$550,000 for the schools from taxes for the next five years. However, only \$220,000 of this figure will be in addition to funds now received since the \$220,000 represents the additional two mills asked for over and above the three mill renewal.

Passage of the levy will enable the Board of Education to carry out and enlarge on the present school program.

Mr. Harold A. Bruce, president of the present Board stated that the people of Mansfield have voted wisely in giving this extra money to maintain the schools. Good teachers and a recreational program that will keep interest in school work are needed. He added that we want our school standards to be of the highest in the state.

The new Board will take over on January 1, 1952.

8th Graders Lead School Honor Roll

The eighth grade led this term with eighty-two honor students, and the ninth grade was second with sixty-three, followed closely by the seventh grade which had sixty-two.

To be on honor roll, one must have all A's in his major subjects and not more than one C in his minor subjects. To make honorable mention, one must have A's and B's in his major and not more than two C's in his minors.

This six weeks top honors for the most students on honor roll and honorable mention goes to Miss Percy's eighth grade. They were represented by fourteen honor students.

The leading ninth grade room was 204 which had ten honor students. There was one honor roll student who was Mary E. Glessner. The honorable mention students were: Marilyn Curl, Jane Elliot, Jerry Flowers, Carol Flowers, Carol Mertler, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary A. Scott, William Warren, and Judy Whiteleather. The rest of the honor students are listed below according to class and homeroom.

Ninth grade 206 the honor roll student is Lolita Heichel; honor roll student is Lolita Heichel; honor roll student is Lolita Heichel.

Continued on Page Eight

Reister, Spreng Get Approval Of Voters

Elected to serve on the Board of Education was Dr. William R. Riester for his second term and Charles K. Spreng for his first term. Spreng will replace Harold A. Bruce who did not seek reelection.

Other members of the board are Mrs. Irene Wenning, Nelson Neff, and Richard Wolfward. Dr. Riester, polled 7,350 votes and Spreng 8,141. Third candidate was Irl I. Fisher.

The board is presently in the midst of a \$4,000,000 building program.

It will also act on pay raises for teachers and other expenses authorized by the passage of the Five Mill School Levy.

Dr. Riester, who lives at 600 Russell Road, recently proposed a plan to the School Board to begin an anti-narcotics education program in the city schools.

Mr. Spreng, who served as campaign chairman for the Richland county chapter of the American Cancer Society, is vice-president of the Hartman-Spreng Company, electrical supply distributors. He lives at 691 Brae Burn.

BABY BOY DEPT.

A bundle of joy came to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pival of 269 Home Avenue. This is the Pival's second child.

Two-year-old Barbara Ann will be happy to meet her little brother, James, who tipped the scales at six pounds, nine ounces. James has blue eyes, as most babies do, and black hair. He was born at 7:49 Tuesday morning, November 6.

Mr. Pival teaches seventh grade English, eighth grade Literature, and ninth grade general science. He is also adviser of the Appleseed Press.

It was reported that mother, father, and son are fine.

First Day Impressions Told In Seventh Grade Essays

Editor's Note: The following articles were selected from essays written by pupils in the seventh grade English classes expressing their reactions to the first day at Appleseed. Teachers whose classes participated in this project are Miss Bernice Henry, Mrs. Alta Weir, and Mr. Frank Pival.

* * *

Appleseed's so big,
And I'm so little,
I almost got lost
Right in the middle.

At first I had trouble
Finding my way,
But I did better
The second day.

Literature and Math,
English and Shop,
I try my best
To stay on the top.

Every day,
Study halls are handy,
Because when you have them,
Your work gets done dandy.

I don't think Appleseed
Is so bad,
But the teachers,
They sure can get mad.

Johnny Merschdorf—7B-1
It is September 5, the very first day,
Everyone is happy and gay,
Except for the boys we thought were so quick,
Well, they're now all covered with red lipstick.
All my subjects I will agree,
Should be a lot of help to me.
And so I'll be good, on this very first day,
Then my teachers all can get their pay.
Bruce Appleby 7B-2

* * *

After I had reported to my home room teacher, Mr. Thoms, he gave us our locks for our lockers. That was my first problem. The combinations looked simple enough, but my locker partner and I found out soon enough we were wrong. I had never worked a lock like it before.

I let my partner have the first try. After a few tries she gave it to me but my luck was the same. We tried and tried and finally got it opened.

After that everything went along fine until we came to our geography class. We went to the room on our schedule only to find another class already in there. So for half of that class we walked around looking for an empty room thinking our schedule was wrong. Mr. Harmony sat with us till the bell rang and from then on everything was all right.

Phyllis Lapine 7B-6

As I was walking to school with seven other girls all I could think of was I'm going to get lost. And I did!!!

When the bell rang we all went inside. It really looked like a different world—so different from grade school. The halls were so crowded every one was shoving and pushing!!!

I suppose I looked like a stray cat. I just walked and walked until finally luck brought me to my home room.

Since the periods were just twenty minutes long, it was quite tiring. Practically as soon as you would sit down you would go out to the crowded halls again. Finally the last bell rang. We went to our lockers. They were crowded so, I waited. When I did get to it I couldn't get it open. So my locker partner came along and got it open for me.

Everything in the end turned out all right. So that is the story of "My First Day at Appleseed Jr. High School."

Judy Crum 7 B-1

* * *

The first day at Appleseed was very exciting to me. When I got up I dressed quickly and hurried downstairs. It wasn't long until I was on my way.

I got to school in plenty of time and soon the bell rang. I didn't have trouble finding my home-room, but that was the only room I didn't have trouble finding. I was really mixed up. I would be at one end of the hall when I was supposed to be at the other. I would be on one floor, when I should be on the next. I guess I've got them straightened out now. All in all, my first day at Appleseed was fun.

Barbara Jones, 7B-4

* * *

I woke up Wednesday morning, September 5, 1951, feeling both excitement and terror—a strange school, all new teachers and classmates. I knew this morning would not be like my first day in school because I would not have my mother's hand to hold on to for moral support. Today I would have to do it alone!

It was not near as frightening as I thought it would be, outside of getting into the wrong room. The friendly smiles of the teachers and my new classmates helped me through and I liked it very much.

Joan Wendling 7B-3

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My first day at Appleseed was very confusing. A friend helped me to find my room. I went in my home room and sat down. I had never seen so many boys and girls in one school before, all just like, excited, and looking around. Our home room teacher had us find locker partners that were in our own home room. He told us that Mr. Harmony gave announcements every morning. When the bell rang we all went to our lockers and put our books in. Then I shut the locker door and found I was still wearing my jacket. I still had time to put my jacket in my locker before classes. I had a lot of trouble finding the classes on my schedule. When the morning was over, I decided I liked school very much, even though I'm not used to it yet.

Betsy Salsbury, 7B-10

* * *

I was almost up to the bus stop when a group of ninth graders came running down the street. They smeared my face with lipstick. At first I wanted them to put it on me, but afterwards I changed my mind.

When I got to school, cornstarch, nail polish, shoe polish and vaseline were added to my lipstick.

Is I entered the building it seemed big and strange. I finally found room "213".

After Miss Widders took attendance, we filled out our schedules.

The bell rang to change classes. Down the hall I went in the wrong direction again! I ended up in the wrong room and had to be told where to go.

Before school was over it began to get hot. The lipstick melted all over me. You can be sure I was glad to see the eighth period.

As I walked home I thought it over. Between being painted up like an Apache and getting lost every other period, Appleseed can have it's FIRST day.

Jerry Miller 7 B-1.

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Committee Selects Visual Aid Films

The visual education committee for this school year has been chosen. R. Y. Davis will serve as chairman. Others on the committee are Charles Sauder, Nellie Dent, W. B. Huber, and A. J. Zimmerman.

Mr. Sauder is in charge of free education material, Mrs. Dent and Mr. Zimmerman are in charge of ordering the strip films. Mr. Huber is in charge of ordering films from the state library.

My first day at Johnny Appleseed will be one event that will always be remembered. I got up much earlier than I needed to and dressed in my oldest clothes, but my mom made me change to something a little better.

Several of us boys rode our bikes. We were all excited. The smearings we got with lipstick, nail polish, shoe polish, powder and perfume. I am sure that it made us look like a bunch of Indians to our teachers.

It took me quite a while to find my homeroom and I am sure the older boys sent me to as many wrong ones as they could. We were given our lockers and schedules and we were told what to do and what not to do.

Some of the 9th graders said "Oh gee, have you got old lady So and So. Boy, just wait! And you'll have to work in What's-her-name's class". Well, I went to old lady So and So's and Mrs. What's-her-name's class and they greeted us with cheery smiles and didn't look near as bad as we were told.

David Spayde, 7B-9

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Campaign Underway For Savings Bonds

The United States Savings Bonds Division has announced plans for a special mid-year School Savings Campaign to begin Nov. 19, and continue through January 31, 1952.

The objective of the campaign is to increase the number of schools which are helping students to save for their future through the regular purchase of U. S. Defense Stamps and Bonds.

The Treasury Department asks us to begin now, so that new savings programs will be in operation before the end of the present semester.

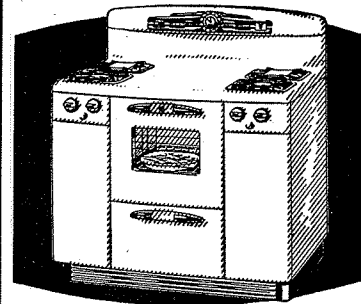
The following is a quotation from the well-known financial editor of The New York Post, Sylvia Porter, who is a professional authority on Defense Bonds.

"You should buy Defense Bonds because you are a patriotic citizen on the home front during a period of great and continuing crisis in our land. If you have a brother, a cousin, or a friend in uniform, going off to various parts of the world to fight, is it asking too much of you to put a little money of your own into a good investment?"

Appleseed is a large school. I did not know my way around, And did not know where The rooms were found. But soon I got along and Didn't get the rooms all wrong.

Roger Shaull—7B-7

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Pictures Shown By Museum Worker

Miss Harriet Smith, a prominent member of the Museum Staff at the Chicago Museum of Natural History, formerly the Field Museum, has been given a leave of absence by her director to lecture in the schools, served by The School Assembly Service during the Fall and early winter of 1951-52.

Miss Smith has been at this kind of work for 10 years. She has worked in 3 other museums and has served a year with Coronet. For her work she needed no special kind of preparation, nevertheless, she had previously had 6 years post graduate work.

Miss Smith's special interests are working with classes, clubs, and working in interpreting division she claims, "I find working with people is most interesting to me."

Miss Smith has conducted field trips for the University of Chicago. She has written motion picture scripts for nature films for Coronet. She has talked to several thousand audiences on Museum work as she is associated with the Raymond Foundation.

Her mother said that in the fifth grade Miss Smith became so fascinated after reading The First Days of Pompeii, she decided to take up something to do with history.

Her home is in Evanston, Illinois. When asked if there were any other interesting things she would like to tell the students, she replied, "People that think that museum work is dead are very much mistaken because with the activities, lectures, and special exhibits, it is very much alive."

Miss Smith showed a brand new all colored motion picture of what goes on behind the scenes in a great museum, "Treasure House".

In this film she takes her audience into the field, then brings them back to the behind-the-scene activity after the material has been shipped in. Many fields are covered in this fascinating lecture . . . Biology, Zoology, Anthropology, Aboriginal Peoples and Precious Jewels.

Pendleton's Market

267 Marion Avenue
Mansfield, O.

Open House Held At First P.T.A.

Thursday, October 25, the Johnny Appleseed Parent Teachers' Association held its first meeting of 1951-52. Approximately four hundred parents attended this meeting.

The parents went directly to their child's home room where they were greeted by the home room mothers and asked to join P.T.A. for this year. After this short home room period, the parents reported to various class rooms to talk with the teachers. Eight seven minute periods were held with two minutes for change of classes. Following this there was a short business meeting in the auditorium. Mr. Harold Rauschert, the president, was in charge of the meeting.

Eighth Grade Takes Achievement Tests

During the latter part of October the eighth grade students were given Progressive Achievement Tests. These tests cover work normally found in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades.

Two different forms of the tests are given, one in the fall and one in the spring to determine how the students here compare with students elsewhere and also to show the progress the pupils make during the year.

The tests are not intended for use in promotion or failure. They are intended, however, for use in finding the pupil's difficulties and correcting them.

The tests cover several different subjects: Math, reading and English. Tests similar to those which were just given will be given again in April.

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Students Vote In Mock Election

On November 6, 1951, Appleseed held its mock election for the fifth year. Mr. Davis was the supervisor while Danny Schnider and Hugh Welsh headed the committee for picking out the ballot counters, registrars, and other workers. Others on the committee were Virginia Parr, Merle Moore, and Jim Fisher.

The eighth and ninth graders registered on Thursday, Friday and Monday. The election was held on Tuesday in the anteroom of the balcony of the auditorium. Pupils voted the first seven periods of the day and ballots were counted during the eighth.

Results of the election were as follows:

For Mayor, Wright won with 202 votes. Connor had 116 votes. For president of council Bush won with 189 votes while Anglin had 127 votes. For city auditor, Paul Kelly won with 255 votes. For solicitor, Mabee won with 212 votes with Mayer having 105. For councilman-at-large Mihalick, Wolford, and Gardner won. For city treasurer Baumberger won with 170 votes, while Mayer had 135 votes. For the school board Dr. Riester and Fisher defeated Spreng. Glenn W. Mariott defeated Kalbfleish 161 to 135 votes.

The school 5 mill levy passed 261 to 49 votes. The recreation levy passed 241 to 53 votes, the fire station levy passed 183 to 94 votes, the city garage levy passed 134 to 125 votes, the courthouse won 187 to 106 votes, the police levy passed 288 to 62 votes.

KLEIN FURS

43 NORTH MULBERRY

Red Cross Meets; Plan Year's Work

The Johnny Appleseed Junior Red Cross held a meeting Wednesday, November 7, in room 215. Advisors this year will be Miss Neer and Mrs. Weir.

Election of officers was held and Jean MacLean was elected president, while Sandra Myers will assist as vice-president. Secretary will be Linda Lowery with Susie Cook as treasurer.

The year's program will include, first of all, the membership campaign which will end November 15. The money from this will go for glasses for children in Appleseed who cannot afford them. The rest of the money will go to the Red Cross Council at Appleseed for their support of different projects. These projects include gift boxes to be sent overseas before Christmas and Easter favors for hospital patients.

The Appleseed Student Council will contribute to the glasses fund with money from the sales tax stamp contests, making it possible for many children to have better eyesight.

The officers and representatives urge everyone to join the Junior Red Cross as it is a worthwhile organization for the benefit of pupils in Appleseed and people all over the world.



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Orchestra Plans First Appearance

The orchestra, under the direction of Charles Sickafus, will make its first appearance of the season at the Johnny Appleseed Band and Orchestra Parents meeting December 4th.

Eight new members have been added to the wind section, thus strengthening it to obtain the balance necessary in the construction of a good orchestra. The addition has built the orchestra up to a total of thirty-four members.

The major activities of the orchestra include the preparation of a folio of such Jerome Kern favorites as "Look for the Silver Lining", "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes", "Make Believe", and many others.

The band, after successfully completing the fall activities, is preparing concert work for future program needs.

Some of the music being prepared includes "The Russian Choral and Overture", "Copa Cobana", a samba which is one of the dance forms, and "Johhua", a jazz version of the Negro Spiritual.

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Armistice Day

Once more we observe the day on which the world returned to peace in 1918 after a bloody conflict. Once more the sad but inevitable loss of life resulting from war comes to our minds. When we realize that this world war settled few or none of the issues for which it was fought, we wonder when man will find a means to end forever the senseless brutality of wars.

Since that memorable date in 1918 another crippling war has been fought and now still another is in progress. Thus, the "War to end all wars", World War I, solved few, if any, of the problems of man. Is this tragic cycle to continue? Isn't there something that can be done to prevent World Wars III and IV from enveloping the world?

If only Armistice Day could be a day that is celebrated because of an eternal armistice, because war had ceased to be a means of deciding disputes and ending disagreements. If only genuine Peace could come—a peace that is not temporary, but permanent and everlasting.

Let's Appreciate Our Library

When Abe Lincoln was a boy he once walked 20 miles to borrow a book to read. The pupils of Johnny Appleseed do not need to wonder when and where they can borrow a book or find reading material. There is a library in our school to which all pupils have free access.

Each book, fiction and fact, has been carefully selected to give the students reading pleasure and to provide excellent sources of information. Therefore, all of the students should be as careful as possible of every book in the library.

Do you ever borrow a book from the library and then lose it or allow it to get wet and torn? Some students do. But remember a book is not a plaything! Be as careful of our library books as you would of your parents' good books.

Also remember when your library book is due. Books are to be taken out for two weeks and then returned. If the reader has not finished the book he may renew it for two more weeks. Few of us like to pay library fines so return your books as soon as you finish them.

Do you use the library for a definite purpose or as just an excuse to waste time? Only ten students are allowed to go into the library at one time from one study hall. You should not enter the library unless you really want to take out or return a book, or do reference work; otherwise you are depriving another student of the use of our library.

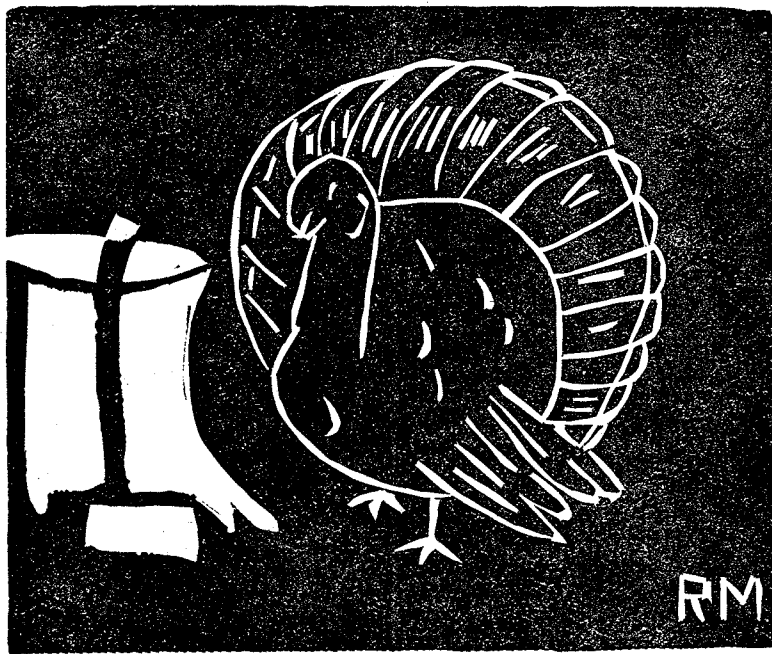
BEHAVIOR AT GAMES

Considerable concern and disapproval have been aroused by the discourteous behavior of a few thoughtless people at recent football games.

One of the worst of the offenses committed was disrespect to the flag. It has been noticed that not everyone stands at attention during the flag-raising ceremonies. Every student at Johnny Appleseed is aware of the great importance of our flag and each should be prepared to show it the proper respect.

Viewing the game with a reasonable amount of reserve should not be too great a responsibility to assume, though it need not be observed to such a degree that school spirit is dampened. The enjoyment would be greatly increased for all if each individual who attends the game would co-operate to make it a success.

THANKSGIVING



Some Thoughts For Thanksgiving

By Mary Elizabeth Glessner

*"Come, ye thankful people come,
Raise the song of harvest-home;
All is safely gathered in,
Ere the winter storms begin;
God our maker doth provide
For our wants to be supplied;*

*Come to God's own temple, come,
Raise the song of harvest-home."*

In Plymouth Colony the first dreadful winter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim company had died, had passed, and renewed hope had grown up in the summer. With the arrival of the fall the first bountiful yield from the fields were gathered in, and Governor Bradford decreed a day of Thanksgiving. Great were the preparations for the feast—the few women of the colony spent days boiling, baking, and roasting, and even the children were kept busy turning the roasts on the spits before the open fire. As guests, there were more than four-score friendly Indians who brought as their share of the feast wild turkeys and venison from the woods. The tables were set out-of-doors under the trees, and the company resembled in appearance and spirit one large family. The first Thanksgiving, however, was not merely a feast—there were prayers and sermons, and songs of praise, and three days passed before the Indians returned to their woods and the colonists to their tasks.

From Plymouth the custom spread to the other colonies until, in time, the governors of each issued such a proclamation annually. But there was no uniformity for observing the festival. To Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale we owe our

annual observance of this custom. Mrs. Hale took an active interest in the subject of thanksgiving and for twenty years sent out pleas for a nation-wide Thanksgiving from the columns of Godey's Lady Book, of which she was editor. She sent letters to all the presidents, and finally in 1863, her efforts were rewarded, for President Lincoln appointed the last Thursday of November as Thanksgiving Day. Thus Mrs. Hale won the title of "The Mother of Thanksgiving".

Throughout the country, but especially in New England where the custom originated, the day is looked upon with great reverence.

THIS and THAT

By Wiz
COURTESY

Nothing helps make life so enjoyable as the little courtesies which we can show each other daily. Courtesy is saying and doing the most appropriate and suitable thing at the right moment, in a very gracious manner. One who wishes to give others pleasure is always courteous. Courtesy is shown on the outside but, of necessity, comes from the heart. If the heart is right, one cannot help being courteous; and if the heart is false, it becomes automatically impossible for one to act with true courtesy. Train yourself; make your heart right; show every little courtesy you can to those with whom you live, for they are the ones who most deserve consideration. Then you need not fear forgetting where others are concerned.

Let us practice this thought of courtesy and keep it well in mind as we enter our school each morning.

Appleseed's Dream Girl

Hair—Linda Bloor
Smile—Charleen Appleman
Legs—Paula Disler
Figure—Mary Langacher
Voice—Bonnie Battin
Eyes—Janice Swihart
Clothes—Jane Nail
Hands—Virginia Parr
Sense of Humor—Jean MacLean
Athletic Ability—Deanna Mihalick
Manners—Jeanne Fay
Dimples—Ruth Kinkel
Brains—Pat Mabee

Appleseed's Dream Boy

Hair—Leslie Danials
Personality—Bill Miller
Smile—Burk Jisa
Eyes—Jim Crall
Clothes—Kenny Zehnder
Sense of Humor—George Rex
Athletic Ability—Marvin Fyock
Brains—The Lockshin Twins

November Dates

November 1st—All Saints' Day
November 6th—Election Day
November 11th—Armistice Day
November 22nd—Thanksgiving Day
November 2, 1865—Birth of Warren G. Harding
November 3, 1917—First clash between American and German soldiers.
November 9, 1937 — Shanghai was captured by Japanese troops
November 10, 1483—Birth date of Martin Luther
November 10, 1914—Austrian invasion of Serbia
November 11, 1918—Germany signed Armistice
November 11, 1921—American unknown soldier was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.
November 29, 1917—First session of Inter-Allied Conference at Paris.
November 28, 1929 — Commander R. E. Byrd reached the South Pole.

On the List?

(Adapted from Gilbert and Sullivan)

Jeanne Fay

*"I've got a little list,
I've got a little list,
Of society offenders
Who might well be underground,
And who never would be missed,
They never would be missed."*

If each student were to note "society offenders" that he sees in halls and classrooms, the average list might look like this:

1. The crowdiers in the cafeteria line.

*"We've got 'em on our list,
They never would be missed."*

2. Noon movie-goers who pick the saddest scene in which to laugh.

"We've got 'em on our list,"
3. The "Hey, everybody—look at me!" type who insists on giving a grand performance in study hall instead of confining those activities to the dramatics class.
"They'd none of them be missed."

4. The student who walks on the left side of the hall and is indignant when anyone bumps into him.
"The task of filling in the blanks I'd rather leave to you."

But wait a minute! Did anyone have us in mind when he made out his list?

THE VOICE

The few pupils who attended the football game on November 2nd found it hard to stick it out for the entire game.

Has Jerry Strock finally found his one and only?

The mock elections went over in a big way with the students.

George Evans seemed to expect cold weather on a certain hayride because he had on his "long Johnnies".

Jerry Yoakam seems to have taken a fancy to Molly Maxwell! JoeAnn Metcalf seems to find good company in Ted Linham.

Daughn Clow spent a most enjoyable second period study hall in Mr. Pival's clothes closet.

Judy Smith seems to be having a little trouble finding the right man!

Matthew Benick seems to be awful slow in taking a hint that some one certain girl is on his trail.

Why does Deanna Mihalick like the wide open spaces?

Whats' this about this on again off again romance between George Rex and Paula Disler?

Virginia Parr seems to be carrying a certain boy's schedule around with her.

Do the girls who went to a Hollywood party really look like the stars they went as?

Ode To Posture

Good Posture is an asset,
Which very few possess;
Sad to relate, the favored ones
Seem to be growing less.

We see the folks around us
All slumped down in a heap,
And the way that people navigate
Is enough to make you weep.

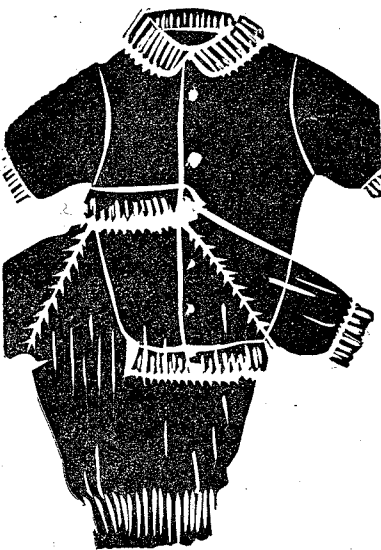
If you would cut a figure
In business, sport or school.
Just mind the Posture precepts,
Obey the Posture rule.

Don't trust your head out turtle-wise,
Don't hunch your shoulders so;
Don't sag and drag yourself around;
No style to that you know.

Just square your shoulders to the world,
You're not the sort to quit,
"It isn't the load that breaks us down,
It's the way we carry it."
The Utah News Letter

Fashion Firsts

By Jean MacLean



Once again "Ole Man Winter" has spread a blanket of ice and snow over the ground to make a beautiful "Winter Wonderland." I guess the sudden change took everything by surprise. Even some of the trees weren't prepared for the long winter months ahead, which is quite unusual, because they were still dressed in their green dresses. All of which brings us to the subject of proper protection, for the cold winter days ahead.

For the cold walks to and from school, you'll be sure of keeping warm in a storm coat. They come in all colors and are very good looking. Although full length coats and pea coats, with or without the hood, are still popular, and are being worn by many girls this year.

Now that the wintry winds have begun whistling around, it is time to wear slacks and boots. For slacks this year, plaid seems to be at the top of the list, followed by green and gray. Sleigh-boots, the high ones with fur around the top, are still in style.

"What am I going to wear on my head?" Doesn't that sound familiar? Maybe you have already answered that question for yourself, or maybe you just took it for granted. But for those who have not yet made up their minds, scarfs are still the most popular, although ear muffs and hoods seem to be coming into style again.

SOCIETY

Scouts Halloween Party

On October 31, Girl Scout Troop 36 had a Halloween Party at Schettler's cabin in the country.

The girls played games and later went for a treasure hunt. After the supper, which consisted of sloppy joes, weiners, baked beans, relishes, and dounuts, the girls went for a ghost walk in a cemetery.

Those who attended were: Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Penny Schettler, Mary Lou Germany, Susie Holdridge, Judy Farber, Janet Tyson, Susie Wolf, Helen Kalinoff, Bette Weber, Elaine Lymper, and Shirley Berlo. Those who could not attend were Phyllis Schuter and Kay Matthes.

Susie Hout's Party

Wednesday, October 17, Susie Hout held a dinner party at her home before the Applesed-Simpson game. The dinner consisted of sloppy joes, potatoe chips, relishes, milk, and ice cream bars.

The girls attending were: Susie Hout, Ann Slabaugh, Paula Ackerman, Mary Lou Germany, Penny Schettler, Anita Fatkin, Terry Ross, Lynda Smith, Nancy Sziraki, Sandy O'Hara, Carlene Miller, Judy Mahoney, Bobbie Kautz, Marcia Peirce, Phoebe McConnell, Joan Packman, Dianne Daisley, Janice Daugherty, Beth Kirchofer, Peggy Tarr, Susie White, Adelle Morley, and Sally Schnittke.

Party At Swank's

On Saturday, October 27, George Swank held a party at his home 453 Parkview Avenue. During the evening, the guests danced and played games. Refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, doughnuts and cider were served.

Those attending the party were: Janice Swank, Diane Robenstine, Dorothy George, Carol Brinkman, Pat Laux, Donna Sharp, Eleanor Boyd, Johnny George, Larry Zartman, Kermit Wilson, Bob Hurlburt, Ken Zehnder, Jack Neal, George Swank, Roy Miller, and Bill Miller.

Ropp, Spoeri, Hayride

Trudy Ropp and Barbara Spoeri held a hayride on Oct. 31. Those who attended met at Barbara's house and were then driven out to Ropp's farm. After about two hours of fun and excitement, they came back to the homes of the hostess's where they were served hot dogs, doughnuts and cocoa.

Those who attended were: Marcia Peirce, Donna Sharp, Nancy Smaltz, Sally Schnittke, Virginia Wolfe, Jean MacLean, Sally Smaltz, Patty McIllyar, Hazel Keller, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Barbara Spoeri, Trudy Ropp, George Miller, Bill Spoeri, Rick Lockshin, Stan Freeman, John Evans, Bill Riester, John Droz, and Mike Lockshin.

Slumber Party Held

On October 18, 1951 Diane Daisley held a Slumber Party at her home, 500 Wood St.

The girls attended a Halloween Party at Prospect Park and then went to Dianes' home for the Slumber Party. They were served cokes, popcorn, apples.

For entertainment the girls played records, told stories, read books, and had a pillow fight.

The guests were Joan Packham, Diane Daisley, Paula Ackerman, Sally Schnittke, Pat Conneway, Lolita Heichel, Janice Daugherty, Beth Kirchofer, and Virginia Wolf.

Party Held By Seymore

Janice Seymore held a party at 6:30, Saturday evening, Nov. 3. The guests ate supper at her house and played various games for which prizes were awarded. After the games, they went on a scavenger hunt. Those who attended were Mary Alexander, Muriel Bisbee, Maribel Hawk and Sondra Noble.

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Girls' Hayride

Katherine Norem, Paula Disler, Bonnie Battin, and Jean MacLean entertained 21 girls and their dates with a hayride Saturday, October 13, 1951, from 8:00 to 10:00 P.M.

Those who attended the party were: Katherine Norem and George Evans, Paula Disler and Jim Crall, Bonnie Battin and Burk Jisa, Jean MacLean and Jim Wilson, Linda Bloor and Dick Tucker, Jane Nail and Bernie Yoha, Mary Langacher and Marvin Fyock, Marilyn Curl and Dick Harrington, Betty Harrington and Ronnie Mascilli, Virginia Parr and Jim Joseph, Pat Mabee and Bill Auer, Carol Linton and Bill Green, Barbara Houghton and David Smith, Sally Day and Merle Moore, Deanna Mihalick and Bill Horn, Trilbe Horning and Paul Dent, Carmon Long and Joe Noser, Carol Brinkman and Bob Hurlbert, Diane Robenstine and Larry Zartman, and Jeanne Fay, David Benzing, Nancy Stevens and Larry Kennedy.

Homeroom Party

On October 26, Johnny George held a birthday party during homeroom period in room 206. Johnny was fourteen years old for the occasion.

Refreshments were served consisting of a large two layer cake with chocolate icing and flowers decorating it.

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Y-Teen Has Hayride

The 9th Grade Y-Teen held a hayride October 20, 1951 at Procker's on Woodville Road.

The girls and their guests met at the Y.W.C.A. and from there they went to the Procker farm where the hayride was held. Afterwards they returned to the Y.W.C.A. where there was dancing, and refreshments were served.

The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, soft drinks, and cookies.

Those attending were Lolita Heichel, Charleen Appleman, Pat Conneway, Myrna Sorgen, Joan Walker, Patty Gump, Janice Swank, Kay Brewer, Bessie Gougoutas, Jennette White, Beverly Boals, Sue Huffman, Lani Zipf, Maribel Hawk, Donna Matthews, Norma Kibler, Delores Wharton, Patty Laux, Bob Frieg, Jack Nichols, Dick Bricker, Clayton Long, Tom Heck, John George, Jerry Strock, Roy Miller, Kenny Hergett, Ivor Balyeat, Dick Campbell, Dick Tucker, Kenny Zehnder, and Robert Curry.

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Book Looks

Girls

GOING ON SIXTEEN

Betty Cavanna

Julie wanted to be popular and part of the crowd more than anything else. But she just didn't fit in. She was only happy when she was home on the farm. For there was Sonny—Sonny, the dog who adored her. It always was fascinating to draw pictures of him and train him. When she was happy with Sonny it didn't even seem to matter that Dick no longer seemed to care for her.

But then everything became different. There was the school election, a poster contest and also the plans for her art work. Then she wondered, had she changed or was it the girls? Dick's invitation to the Junior Jamboree was a surprise too.

Julie learned a lot that year about herself and others. How she solved her own problem is a story you will find very interesting.

Sports

STRETCH SMITH MAKES A BASKET

Colin Lochlons

When Paul Smith, later known as Stretch, entered Lincoln Junior High instead of a tiny country school he knew, a new life opened before him. Basketball was Stretch's favorite sport and he was determined to make the team. But being the tall, gawky boy he was he found it difficult to play a good game of basketball at first. And also a failing grade in Art and English would be enough to keep him off the team. What had happened to the other six drawings he had labored so hard on in Art class? Would he make the varsity basketball team and play center forward or would the taunting Mark Yerry be center forward? This exciting book will answer those questions and be a story you will long remember.

Boys

LUCK FOR THE JOLLY GALE

Cecile Pepins Edwards

Andy Grant wanted to be a doctor but his father, who was the captain of the Jolly Gals, wanted Andy to become a captain too.

Captain Grant took Andy and his mother on his next whaling voyage hoping that Andy would change his mind.

The last day of their three year voyage was rather embarrassing for Andy. One of the oldest men of the crew, Uncle Eb, kept comparing him with his father. For instance Andy was having a little difficulty in getting used to walking on the ship. Uncle Eb saw him fall down and he immediately told Andy that his father didn't have a bit of trouble walking the

first day he had been on a voyage. Andy thought he wouldn't like Uncle Eb but a few days later he changed his mind.

One time there was a storm. Andy and his mother were in their cabin when Andy heard a noise which sounded like a call for help. Andy insisted on going out and seeing what was the matter. When he got to the deck he saw the cook all sprawled out. He helped the cook to his cabin and found that he had a broken arm. Andy knew how to set bones so he fixed the cook's arm.

These and many other experiences which Andy had, make this a very interesting book.

Mystery

THE MYSTERY OF MAGNOLIA ISLAND

Ruby Lorrain Radford

When Madge came home from boarding school she found that mysterious happenings had occurred on her families newly acquired sea island plantation. Madge's mother had to take her father to a northern hospital for treatments. This left Madge in charge of the plantation and the household of nine.

With her brothers, Roger and Dick, Madge followed many clues and discovered intruders in a cove on the southern part of Magnolia Island. The smugglers were hauling away valuable phosphate from her father's land. While Roger, Dick, Madge, and Hal, a friend of theirs, were sitting in their rowboat a storm broke and they were swept up another marshy inlet to a different island.

They took refuge in an old shack overnight. The next day Madge and Roger leave Dick to take care of Hal, who had hurt his leg, to bring help.

Seventh Grades Work On Geography Project

Mrs. Dent's seventh grade geography classes are making a project of collecting current articles from newspapers and magazines that have a geographical significance.

The classes are doing this because many things pertaining to geography are occurring every day and therefore are not in the geography textbooks.

Also the students are making a brief report on each article that they find.

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Swank, Heston Win In Ticket Contest

In the ticket contest for the Appleseed vs. Simpson game George Swank and Darlene Heston were first prize winners.

George Swank received three dollars as first prize for the boys. The second prize, two dollars, went to Ronald Smith, and third prize, one dollar, went to Phillip Eckert.

First prize winner among the girls, Darlene Heston, received three dollars. Second prize of two dollars went to Nancy Schmidt, and the three girls who tied for third prize received fifty cents apiece. They were Marilyn Jones, Sharon Ferguson and Mary Ellen Sherrer.

November Birthdays

Don Deyarmon, Bonnie First, Nancy Stevens, James Fleming, Joseph Herman, William Downard, Lois Shambaugh, Kenneth Ryan, Kay English, Carol Laux, Robert Williams, Janice Klupp, Margaret Scott, Frank Graszl, Evelyn Jacobs, William Warren, James Hoffman, Larry Kennedy, Roger Dicus, Carolyn Robinson, Patty Spetka, Michael Shiplet, Sandra Kantz, Lester George, Jesse Tally, Sharon Kennedy, Terry Gabor.

Claudette Inscore, Peter Knight, Carol Raudabaugh Sharon Boyce, James Sawhill, David King, Marion Schaus, Robert Posa, John Droz, Judy Whiteleather, Nancy Hamman, Carole Mitchell, Nancy Patton, Jack Neal, Robert Tennant, Mary Eichler, Marcile McFarland, Lolita Heichel, Judith Brock, Sue Hoffman, Wayne Cairns, Wanda Cairns, Lani Negin, Shirley Raudabaugh, Janice Yoha, Richard Watkins, Mary Lou Germany.

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New Students Enter Johnny Appleseed

This past month of October, Appleseed has had some new students. In the eighth grade the new students are Larry Lee Boyce, who came from West Virginia and now reports to room 217 and Harold Voshel, who reports to room 212. Harold has transferred from Simpson.

In the seventh grade are Margaret Fairchild from Waverly, Ohio, who reports to room 115; John Floyd Dean, who came from Kentucky and is now in room 209; Russell Weeks from East Mansfield, whose homeroom is 209; Ann Lou Byrd from Kentucky, who is now in room 209; Dollie Hawk from Cleveland, Ohio, homeroom 106, and Bert Voshel from Simpson, also homeroom 106.

In the ninth grade: Dick Watkins from Shiloh, reports to room 206; Donald Mackey from Simpson reports to 206; Warren E. Uollom from Newark, Ohio, reports to 206, and Norman James Anton from Dickson, North Dakota, reports to room 110.

Home Ec. Girls Busy Sewing, Cooking

Miss Hopkin's and Miss Tucker's eighth grade sewing classes are now finishing potholders and hand stitched towels. When both of these are completed they will begin to darn socks. Following that they will practice sewing buttons, hooks, eyes and snaps on material.

Nearly each week a chapter in the home ec. text book is assigned and discussed the first period of each sewing class.

Miss Tucker's seventh grade grade cooking classes have finished with the preparation of breakfast foods and have made french toast. They are now having a waffle demonstration and will make pancakes.

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Paula's Prevues

By Paula Disler

We are all very disappointed at the results of the Appleseed-Simpson game, but I think that the team should be congratulated for its fine playing. I would also like to congratulate the band and the cheerleaders on their fine performance.

The Girls' Intramural Volley Ball Games have started this month, so all the homerooms are to elect a volleyball captain and co-captain. Girls who signed up with Mrs. Fritz will officiate these games at noon.

In the special tumbling class the girls are learning to stand on their heads, the elephant walk, the forward roll, and various other stunts.

The girls in Mrs. Fritz's Modern Dance classes, sixth period Wednesday and third period Thursday are learning the different dance techniques and locomotive movement.

I'll see you next month.
Paula.

212 Elects McIllyar

Homeroom 212 has elected Patty McIllyar and Ronnie Zahn for Student Council.

Jackie Ernst has been elected G.A.A. representative by all the girls of 212.

There are three new students in room 212. They are Jackie Ernst, Marilyn Kelley and Harold Voshell.

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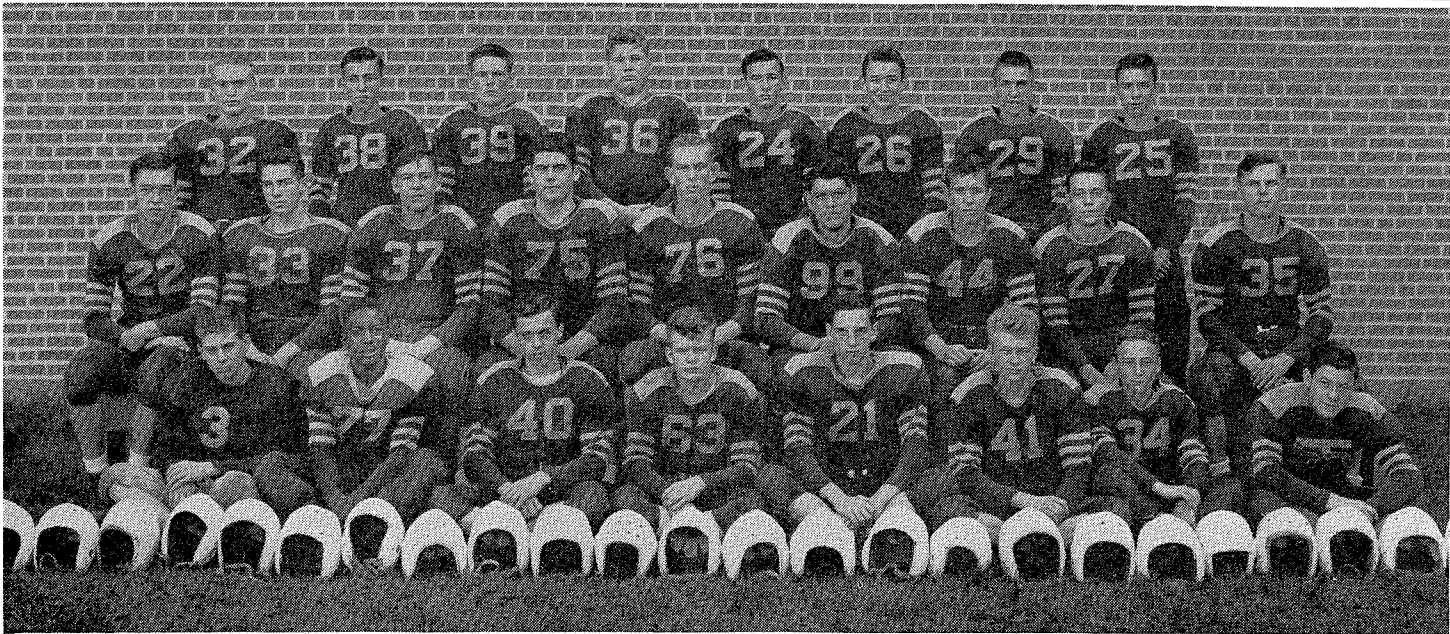


Page's Rich Milk

Team Is Largest In School History

Appleseed coach Paul Snyder's football Pioneers, shown in this picture, finished the 1951 gridiron season with an even total of two wins and two defeats. Victories over Wooster 20-7 and Shelby 26-0 rounded off the better end of the season's complete triumphs while scores of 6-14 by Simpson 12-14 by Ashland summed up the other side of the story.

One of the heaviest teams Appleseed has ever had, Mr. Snyder says "that they just had a bad night against John Simpson, the underdogs." He also remarks "that this year's team is a pretty good one. They have a good line but lack speed.



Front row: Robert Frieg, Fred Ross, Ron Mascilli, Eddie Wilson Ron Sherrer, Harold Keiser, John George, Milan Swnokozlief.
Second row: Larry Zartman Richard Harrington, Merle Moore, Leslie Danals, George Swank, Fred Rehberg, Marvin Fyock, Robert Hurlburt.
Third Row: Kermit Wilson, Jerry Yoakum, Larry Lewis, William Cook, Vonley Vance, David Franta, Kenneth Vehnder, Larry Kennedy.

Appleseed Victory Streak Broken; Simpson Wins First Time Since 1947

By Mike Lockshin

Appleseed's three-game winning streak over John Simpson was broken Oct. 17, at Arlin Field. Falling 14-6 at the hands of the Bulldogs, the Pioneers missed an opportunity to tie the 12 year old series at 6 wins, 6 losses for both teams. Appleseed won in 1943, '44, '48, and 1950.

Zartman's game-beginning kick was returned twenty yards to Simpson's 35. No serious scoring attempt resulted and Appleseed obtained the ball.

Moving downfield, the Pioneers neared the goal line. Backfielder Ronnie Sherrer raced around end and (2) over the zero stripe for the score. Zartman's kick missed the goal posts and Appleseed led 6 to 0. A recovered fumble by Merle Moore again gave Johnny Appleseed possession of the ball. However a bad 4th down center lost the pigskin for the Pioneers.

Later in the second stanza, Simpson's fullback, Witherspoon, sped around end tying the score at 6 all. On the extra point try, halfback Mack plunged through the center and past the red flags, giving Simpson a never relinquished 7 to 6 lead.

Time halted another Pioneer scoring threat as Joe Berger

dashed 45 yards to the Bulldog ten. All chances were lost as the half ended a few seconds later.

Appleseed's Fred Ross brought Witherspoon's kick back to the 32. Ronnie Sherrer crossed the 50 to Simpson's 48.

Simpson once more became the possessor of the pigskin when our team failed to make the necessary yardage. King's 31 yard run for Simpson in the 4th period was of no avail when tackle Les Danals recovered an enemy fumble. Later halfback Eddie Wilson was caught 11 yards back of the line of scrimmage. Appleseed couldn't make the 21 yards and Simpson took over. Simpson's Mack plunged through the line and over the goal for the score. Witherspoon's kick was good and Simpson led 14 to 6.

Berger took the kick to the 23. Sherrer moved it to Simpson's 23. Once again time interfered as the final gun beat Appleseed to the goal.

Appleseed

Ends—Fyock, Swank, Kennedy.

Tackles—Danals, Cook.

Guards—Senokozlief, Mascilli.

Center—Harrington.

Backs — Berger, K. Wilson, E. Wilson, Sherrer, Zartman.

Simpson

Ends—King, Burton.

Home Rooms Begin Basketball Tournament

The Home Room basketball tournament, starting with a "Round Robin," is in full swing once again.

The Round Robin, where every home room in one grade plays everyone else, is to continue until May 9, when a tournament to decide the champion, gets under way. The seventh grade plays on Mondays, the eighth on Wednesdays, and the ninth on Thursdays.

Varsity team members will not play between the times of the first league game and the last one of the season.

The scores so far are:

Tackles — Gouge, Fisher, Fredrici, Anglin.

Guards—Komjenovich, Walker.

Center—Elmas.

Backs — Jacoby, Ernest, Mack, Fowler, Witherspoon.

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7B-8 (108), 38....7B-6 (111), 9
8B-1 (112), 25....8B-2 (212), 16
8B-6 (217), 42....8B-5 (104), 20
8B-8 (101), 23....8B-7 (207), 18
9B-1 (114), 43....9B-2 (204), 20
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Eighth Graders Lead School Honor Roll; Sixty-Three Make Necessary Grades

Continued from Page One

able mention were William Miller, William Reister, Milan Senokozieff, David Tingley, Kenneth Zehnder, Gloria Isch, Virginia Parr, Janice Swank.

Ninth grade 201: honorable mention, Jack Iliff, Peggy Clifford, Sandra Doerr, Sandra Hout, Jo Ellen Horwitz, Phyllis Mako, Sandra Smith.

Ninth grade 110: honor roll, Jeanne Fay; honorable mention, Pat Connaway, Peggy Pittman, Nancy Smaltz, Marilyn Yarman, Mike Lockshin, Rick Lockshin.

Ninth grade 109: honor roll, Elizabeth Howard; honorable mention, Karen Baker, Nelson Bolen, Patricia Byerly, Carol Friend, Nancy Leatherman, Pat Mabee.

Ninth grade 215: honor roll, Sue Huffman, David Bryner; honorable mention, Beverly Boals, Jane Nail, Douglas Freehafer, Lester Matthes.

Ninth grade 114: honorable mention, Helen Boyle, Betty Harrington, Charlotte Held, Mary Langacher, Myrna Sorgen.

Ninth grade 205: honor roll, Merle Moore, Katherine Norem, honorable mention, Bob Barnes, William Spoeri, Deanna Mihalick.

Ninth grade 103: honorable mention, Tim Driscoll, Charleen Appleman, Bessie Gougotas, Carol Linton.

Ninth grade 203: honorable mention, Kay Alexander, Maribel Hawk, Leonard Haring.

Leading the eighth grade home rooms is 207 with 14 honor roll students. On honor roll there is Charles Holmes; honorable mention, Susie Hout, Charles Bauer, Larry Brown, Eddie Deschner, Jack Kern, Roger Thaler, Larry Linton, Norma Egner, Barbara DeCapio, Beth Kindinger, Marcile McFarland, Eleanor Rickstraw, Nancy Sziraki.

Room 202 has four honor roll students, Norman Jacobson, Anne Nass, Helen Long, Nancy McClary; honorable mention, Billy Barnes, Pat Blaney, Cletus Kurtzman, Ronald Smith, Marcia Peirce, Barbara Speori, Trudy

Ropp.

Eighth grade 112: honor roll, David Getz; honorable mention, Beth Kirchhofer, Judy Smith.

Eighth grade 104: honor roll, Penny Schettler; honorable mention, Tom Glassner, Diane Cook, Joyann Haley, Susie Holdridge, Patsy Landis, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Adelle Morley, Ann Slabaugh.

Eighth grade 101: honorable mention, Janice Daugherty, Patricia Hallabrin, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Carolyn Long, Virginia Wolf, Hugh Maxwell, Walter Norem.

Eighth grade 212: honorable mention, Franklin Zuber, Paula Ackerman, Jackie Ernst, Joan Garber, Marilyn Kelly, Pat McIllyar.

Eighth grade 113: honorable mention, Terry Ross, Donna Sharp, Luella Jackson, John Evans, James Lantz, Phoebe McConnell.

Eighth grade 105: honor roll, Elizabeth Schaffer, and Mark Murphy; honorable mention, Carol Ramsey and Deiter Buehler.

Eighth grade 216: honorable mention, Mary Bosh, Judy Mahoney, and Linda Snook.

Eighth grade 217: honorable mention, Jerry Beabout, Pat Barnes, Sandra Hostetter, Lynda Smith, and Jean Wise.

The leading 7th grade home room is 102, they have 10 honor students. Lois Haring and Barbara Jones are on honor roll. James Alexander, James Brundage, George Schussel, Tim Stevens, Kit Cochran, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, and Arlene Stevens.

Seventh grade 108: honorable mention, Georgia Hart, Nancy Popp, Martha Yarman, Robert Coen, Jack Gougoutas, Michael Mifalirk, Tom Reister, Arlin Schnauer, John Siegenthaler.

Seventh grade 213: honor roll

GYM GIRLS GET ABILITY TESTS

During the month of November, the new Athletic Director Dr. Fessenden, is having Mrs. Fritz, the girls' gym teacher, give ability tests in girls' gym classes.

This test is to qualify girl according to their ability. Mrs. Fritz is giving the test to three classes; one seventh grade class, one eighth grade class, and one ninth grade class.

Those classes to take the test are, the seventh grade class 5th period Monday, eighth grade class 2nd period Monday, and the ninth grade class 2nd period Thursday.

Carol Goodman, honorable mention, Sandra Bertha, Judy Crum, Wileen Huck, Deann Spetka, Arlene Thomas, Terry Black, Jerry Miller.

Seventh grade 209: honor roll, Sherry Featherlin, and Peter Siegenthaler; honorable mention JoAnn Berkey, Karen Heitt, Margaret Tappan, David Kafer, John Nerschorf.

Seventh grade 208: honor roll, Ruth Wixon; honorable mention, Linda Hamblin, Charles Kochheiser, DeAnne Leuthner, Peggy Sargent and Rose Marie Spognarde.

Seventh grade 214: honor roll, Bruce Appleby; honorable mention David Buack, Cynthia Caston, Evelyn Coffey, and Ruth Deschner.

Seventh grade 111: honorable

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TOP TUNES TAKE TRIP

It was *In the Cool Cool Cool of the Evening* when Jezebel and Rose (*Rose I Love You*) left for Shanghai. Ever since *The Loveliest Night of the Year* they had been *Longing, Longing* to go. Soon they came to Philadelphia where they saw *Belle, Belle, My Liberty Bell*. They drove on to a small cottage on *Moonlight Bay*. The next day they stopped long enough to pick *Sweet Violets*, on *The Morning Side of the Mountain*. A few days later before they came to San Francisco they saw a *Detour* sign. *Because of Rain* the road was not in use, but the detour looked as if it had *Possibilities*. The road was quite dreary and to make the journey more pleasant they turned on the radio to their favorite soap opera *My Truly, Truly Fair*. They arrived at the Hotel America in San Francisco to find *Mr. and Mississippi* waiting for them. They were to accompany them on their trip abroad on a *Slow Boat to China*. They woke up the next morning to find the day so rainy it looked as if the whole *World Is Waiting for the Sunrise*. As they boarded the boat they were thrilled to learn that *Mr. Touchdown, U. S. A.* was also a passenger whom later they were introduced to. One night after having dinner with him, the two girls were in their stateroom talking. Rose said to Jezebel "*Because of You I've Never Been Kissed*. You think I'm *Too Young* but *Nevertheless, I Get Ideas*, and she ran out of the room slamming the door.

At the end of their journey however everything turned out all right. It was in the middle of *September (Song)* that they reached Shanghai.

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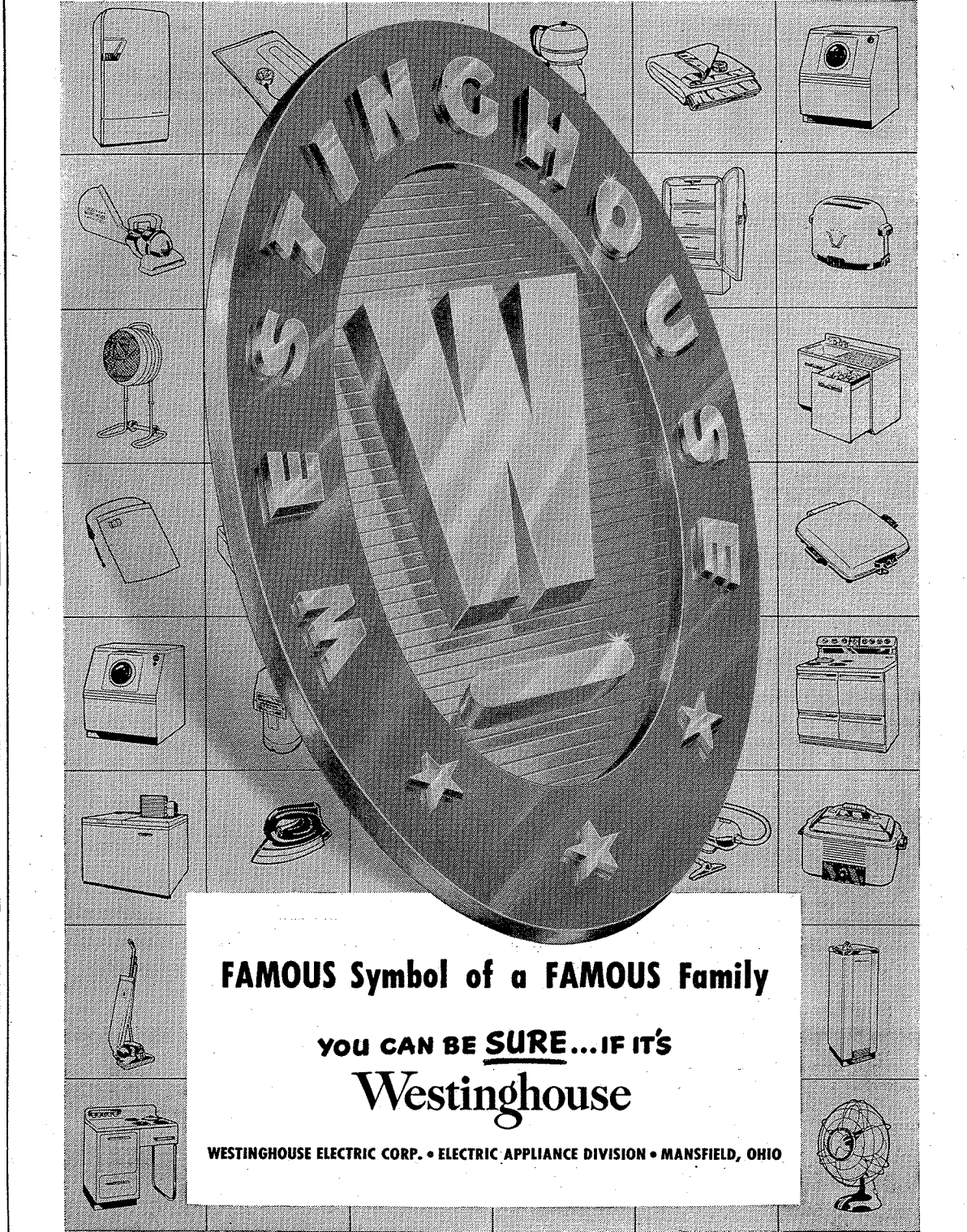
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