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## STAFF TO SPONSOR 'REINDEER RUMPUS'

Approach of the holiday season brings announcement of a student dance Friday, December 8, in Appleseed gymnasium.

The event, designated as the "Reindeer Rumpus," is being sponsored by the business and editorial staff of the Johnny Appleseed Press.

Plans for the dance were started at a joint meeting of the business and editorial staffs Tuesday, November 7. The dance will be the second of the current school year and follows the "Turkey Hop" sponsored by the Appleseed P.T.A. November 17.

Committee chairmen appointed for the "Reindeer Rumpus" are Judy Bruce and Delmar Miller, decorations; Dick Catlett, tickets; Ivor Balyeat and Nancy Smaltz, refreshments; Kay Alexander and Janice Swank, cloakroom; Paula Disler and Barbara Schaefer, publicity.

Faculty sponsors will be Miss Bernice Henry and Mr. J. J. Thoms.

## MacLean To Entertain With Bagpipe Music

Strains of old Scotch music will be heard in the Appleseed auditorium December 6, when Scotty MacLean enters playing his Bag Pipe at the assembly to be given for the students and faculty.

Mr. MacLean, a native of Scotland, is a most versatile entertainer and a musician, he plays a variety of instruments. Besides the Bag Pipe, he plays Saxophone, Clarinet, Shepherd's Pipes, Harmonica, Drums and several odd instruments.

He is a pipe major and plays a group of numbers of the great Highland War Pipes, which he never fails to bring rounds of applause from his listeners. His program is conspicuous for its variety and novelty, being well balanced and rendering a vim and dash that really entertains. If measured by a yardstick of novelty, it is unique, different and unusual.

## "Red Feather Kids" Give Talks



The six "Red Feather Kids," shown above, gave brief talks at the various clubs during the Community Chest Drive last month.

Each girl and boy told "What the Red Feather Means to Me." Those who participated were, left to right, Charles Olds, who represented the Y.M.C.A., Peder Galaas, the Boy Scouts; Janice Swank, the Y.W.C.A., Molly Maxwell, the Girl

Scouts; Velvin Garner and Julie Kozma, the Friendly House. In the back row are shown, Thomas Dorsey, Mrs. W. Slabaugh, and Willard Feigenbaum. Dorsey and Feigenbaum were co-chairmen of the contest and Mrs. Slabaugh made the "Red Feather" costumes.

Winners in the contest were Janice Swank, Appleseed and Peder Galaas, Rebecca Grubaugh School.

## Service Crew Elects Cook-Bromfield

Charles Cook was elected captain of the Service Crew and William Brumfield co-captain. Advised by Mr. R. Y. Davis, the officers must see that there is someone to work the lights in the auditorium for any classes who use it.

The Service Crew must co-operate with the teachers, must take complete charge in showing noon movies and have props for assemblies and dramatic or social science classes.

The boys who deserve credit for helping the officers are Jon Young, Paul Haring, Philip Ford, Robert Wolf, James Thompson, Robert Lantz, William Riester, Hugh Welsh, Bud Albers, David Miller, Ted Linham, William Auer, David Ohly, Paul Hutzler, and George Miller.

## Teachers Leave Appleseed

Last year three teachers left Appleseed—Mrs. Shirley Bradley, Mrs. Jeanne Baker and Miss Marianna Russell.

Mrs. Bradley resigned from teaching full time but has been doing some substitute work. She was the former physical education teacher, having been at Appleseed three years.

The former instrumental music teacher, Mrs. Jeanne Baker resigned to move to Urbana, Ohio, where her husband is teaching in the high school. Mrs. Baker had taught in Appleseed School four years, and is not teaching this year.

Miss Russell was transferred to John Simpson where she is teaching typing. She had taught English at Appleseed two years.

## PUPILS JOURNEY WITH HOLMES

Students and faculty members of Appleseed will tour photographically the mountains and jungles of Peru November 21, when Mr. William Blodgett Holmes presents an assembly of his latest adventures through the part of the world.

Mr. Holmes will tell of Peru, whose Lake Titicaca is the loftiest navigable lake in the world, where the balsa reed boats seem like gold in the rising sun. The country also has seven mountain peaks over 19,000 feet high and it is a land where grain is still threshed by oxen in primitive Biblical fashion.

The deserted city of a thousand stairs, Mashu Picchu, in the Land of the Incas, vestiges of a glorious civilization will be shown. The streets of the old Inca capital city, Cuzco, resound with the marching feet of 12,000 school children of Peru today, where Paganism and Christianity are combined in an age old festival of blessing the fields.

The tour will continue through the land of the Chunchus, a jungle tribe which still hunt and fish with bows and arrows.

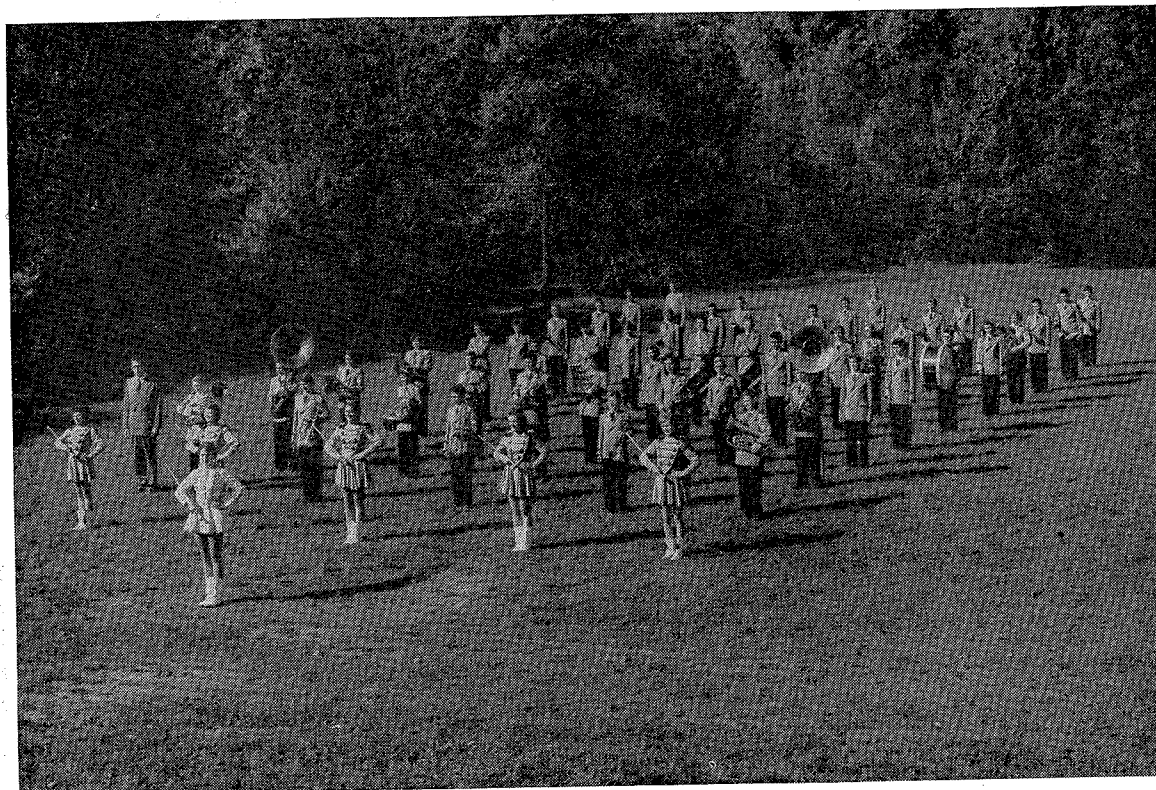
Combining old and new will be the trip around Peru, which to day is modern and industrial, rich in resources such as copper, oil and crop of coffee. Lima, the capital, is also known as the city of kings.

Finally, the tour will include the delightful little village of Choquita where a wedding festival goes on for three days and the women wear eight and ine skirts at a time.

## SYMPATHY

Students and Faculty of Johnny Appleseed Jr. High extend their sympathy to Miss Mary Alice Berger, the physical education teacher, for the accident which befell her. She was admitted to Mansfield General Hospital for treatment and then released. We hope she will be able to return very soon.

## BAND GIVES STELLAR PERFORMANCE DURING YEAR



The 1950 Marching Band is under a new director, Mr. Donald Wolf. By watching and listening to the band it is quite evident the amount of time and effort put forth by Mr. Wolf. They won the 1950 trophy for the "Best Comic Band" during the Hallowe'en parade which is held downtown each year. Their costumes were all of western style.

So far the band has played at five games, at the pep assembly, and the Hallowe'en parade. Tag Day, the band received enough money to buy their hats. The band was also the first band of junior high schools to play at any out-of-town games.

As an example of their maneuvers, the show for Simpson consisted of "Hi", a salute to both Appleseed and Simpson; "S.-Jr.," a further salute to Simpson; a crown formation as the queen came out onto the field while

playing "Margie"; a covered wagon to the tune "Wagon Wheels"; and an "A" to Appleseed while the band played the school song. At this game the band for the first time wore their new hats.

Now the band will soon be forgetting about marching and will concentrate upon the development and refinement of its musical performance playing.

## Patrol Boys Receive Award

"Recognition of Outstanding Safety as Provided by the School Boy Patrol" was the inscription on the Certification of Merit received by Frank Jamison at the Safety Banquet held November 14 in the

Mansfield Leland Hotel.

Frank represented the Appleseed Patrol Boys at the dinner sponsored by the Safety Council, and allied interests in Mansfield and neighboring towns, who had as their guests representatives of all school boy patrols in and around Mansfield.

Judge James G. Stewart of the Ohio Supreme Court was the main speaker of the evening.

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## Art Students Make Christmas Gifts

If you happen to step into room 217, Miss Virginia Stark's art room, you may see many eighth graders busily preparing and learning the process for building a stencil, painted with a dry brush. When their project is finished it will be something pertaining to Christmas.

Many ninth graders are busy also, learning textile stenciling and painting on glass in Miss Stark's art classes. If anyone would like something painted on glass call on these ninth graders to help you.

The many seventh graders of Miss Helen Herring's art classes are absorbed in producing animated figures made of vegetables and fruits. They are to put action in these figures and will finish them with colored chalk.

Miss Herring's ninth graders have begun clay work to be formed into plaques, ash trays, vases, or what ever they choose. They clay objects will be glazed into many different colors, fired in the kiln for the last step in clay work and will then be given at Christmas as presents.

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## Council Activities Begin With Officer Election

The Student Council for 1950-51 is off to a good start under the supervision of its president, Linda Wilson; vice president, Mickey Hall; secretary, Deanna Mihalick, and treasurer, Larry Brown, and their adviser, Miss Margaret Wheeler.

Council meets, usually, on every other Wednesday, the first period in room 104.

They have started a sales tax stamp contest between the home rooms from October 18 to December 18. Very little has been turned in so far.

No definite plans have been made for the year. All that has been accomplished so far is check activity stamps for our noon shows. Those checking are: Tommy Glassner, Ted Hissong, Martha Robertson, Dan Distl, Elizabeth Schaefer and Hannah Hildebrand. Representatives are:

101, Hugh Maxwell; 102, Evelyn Simon; 103, Bessie Gougoutas; 104, Ann Slabaugh; 105, Elizabeth Schafer; 106, Ted Hissong; 108, Linda Wilson; 109, Dick Tucker; 110, George Woodman;

111, Hannah Hildebrand; 112, Donna Noel; 113, Donna Sharp; 114, Mary Langacher; 115, no representative; 201, Sandra Hout; 202, Marcia Peirce;

203, Leroy Sargent; 204, Mickey Hall; 205, Deanna Mihalick; 206, Richard Campbell; 207, Larry Brown; 208, Martha Robertson;

211, Raymond Faulk; 212, Bruce Campbell; 213, Bud Albers; 214, Dan Distle; 215, David Bryner; 216, Tom Glassner; 217, Frank Chapman.

## Monitors Organize

This year's Monitors are headed by Eddie Blauser, who is president, Robert Barnes, vice-president, and Hannah Hildebrand, secretary.

The leaders are Eddie Blauser and Robert Barnes in Group 1; Sondra Hamilton and Hannah Hildebrand, Group 2; Paul Dent and Nelson Bolen, Group 3.

The others included in Group 1 are John Droz, Ivor Balyeat, Fred Shalk, Ronnie Stake, John Voelp, Duane Maxwell, Larry Willey, Bobby Burke, Dick Bates. Group 2—Gloria Gaul, Louise Vitcusk, Muriel Bisbee, Carol Lehr, Richard Lockshin, Mike Lockshin, Janice Seymore, Marilyn Yarman, Florine Matheny, Pauline Grifiths, Agnes Spencer, Judy White-leather, Jean Wells, Ruth Calver and Bill Spoeri. Group 3—Lawrence Brown, Larry Bilbee, James Fisher, Jerry Murphy, Bill Cunningham, Michael Shiplet, Kenneth Ryan, Ted Sloan, Bill Radler and Dieter Buehler.

The Monitors have been on duty since the first day of school. Their duty is to help the student body keep Appleseed neat and orderly.

The adviser for the Monitors is Mr. W. B. Lantz.

## WANTED—OWNER

Please claim Wallace Sterling Silver knife (left in cafeteria last spring at a covered dish dinner) by identifying pattern.

Mrs. Erich.

"The only way to make a pair of pants last," said the tailor, "is to make the coat and vest first."

## THRILLS BROUGHT BY MOUNTAIN CLIMBER

C. Findlay Bowser, 56 year old Ohioan, brought thrills of the dangerous sport of mountain climbing to Appleseed pupils at the assembly program, November 2.

Mr. Bowser who was born on an Ohio farm and was an enthusiastic athletic during his school days, started his mountain climbing at the age of 40, when most men consider their athletic career long past.

A moving picture illustrated Mr. Bowser's assembly talk. The movie included scenes of mountain climbing and of the training period which climbers must go through before attempting dangerous peaks.

Another feature of his talk was a display of tools which are used for climbing, including special cleats of rubber and steel to be worn on shoes, ropes, picks, etc. He said that nylon ropes were best for climbers because they are stronger, lighter, and easier on the hands.

## Students See 'Good Sam'

"Good Sam" was the week long movie shown at Johnny Appleseed during the week of October 30 to November 3. "Good Sam" starred the following: Gary Cooper, Ann Sheridan, Ray Collins, Edmund Lowe and Joan Lorrington.

"Good Sam" is the story of a man whose heart is too big for his own good. Sam is always doing thoughtful things for other people. Finally, when his own family life is threatened, his good deeds come back to him and help him out of difficulties.

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## PRESS POLICY

*Taken from October 8, 1943 Issue*

The Appleseed Press staff will try first and foremost to bring school news to you correctly. If anyone has any news that would be of interest to others in the school the press will be ready and glad to print it.

Also the staff does not wish to hurt anyone's feelings by nicknames of personal items. At times we may offer some helpful criticisms of student actions.

At all times we will encourage any program or activity which we believe will be for the good of the school.

## GROWING UP

*By Paula Disler*

The start of a new school year is a good time to consider our progress in growing up. This is true especially of the seventh graders, who have just left grade school to enter junior high. By this time the newcomers probably have noticed that the teachers no longer call them children, in the same way that they did in grade school.

Usually in junior high when a teacher addresses a class she or he says "boys and girls," "pupils," or "students." They hardly ever refer to Appleseed students as "children."

When students reach junior high, they have left behind their days of grade school children and are getting near to being young men and women. In Appleseed, teachers are not expected to beg students to do their work, nor to plead with them to do their part. The teachers just expect the pupils to do their work as they should because they are old enough to start thinking for themselves.

When pupils enter junior high they are half way through school. It is up to each Appleseed student to recognize how far they have gone toward growing up and to act like they know it.

## Just Like Taking Candy From a Baby

*By Pudge Henkel*

Should we have an Appleseed-Simpson game or not? That was the question that arose about three weeks before the annual tussle. Meetings were held among the school board, coaches, and principals. Finally after much hot debating they came to the conclusion to exclude the game from the season's sports schedule and substitute in place of it a game between an all-star team of both junior high squads to play the sophomores of Senior High.

First the announcement was put before the football team and then in front of the student body in an assembly. Many broken hearts, hard feelings and so forth then came about.

Representatives from both teams, the coaches, principals and the school board held another meeting which was demanded by some of the students from both schools. They concluded the meeting by saying there **would be** a game after all. What made this change come about and why did we have all this confusion in the first place?

Instead of just having someone dictate the ideas to the student body why didn't they let the students of both junior high schools in on the idea and see how their reaction would be? I feel certain that it would have gone over better if this was done. There isn't anyone in the two student bodies who doesn't want to build a first class athletic program.

The annual game was held and as was anticipated tempers flew. But did you ever stop to think that in any game where there is such a great rivalry as this that tempers are apt to fly?

The game, as you know, was won by our own alma mater, but then the two teams joined into an all-star team and practice started the following Monday—no hard feelings or grudges were carried into the practice sessions and even those whose tempers flew at each other in the previous game welded into a fair football unit in those short three days of practice. The game was played without the services of three backfield aces but, as in any team where there are injuries the team still plays their heart out to win as did the all-star team. Sure they took a thumping and a bad one but they played to the last gun. This game didn't cause as much enthusiasm as the Appleseed-Simpson game and wasn't as much fun to play or watch!

Think it over! I think you will feel our way, the way of the junior high school students, who would rather have the annual Appleseed-Simpson game. We could also have the all-star team vs. the sophomore game after the annual contest.

## COURTESY IN SCHOOL

*By Jolley Eilenfield*

Now that we are starting a new school year, it is a good idea to stop and think about "common every day courtesy," not only as it applies to our home life, but especially as practiced in our school.

Learning to walk hurriedly through the halls can be done much easier than running and shoving other students around. You wouldn't think of running through your own home and pushing your mother, so why do it at school?

When standing in line at the cafeteria, common courtesy can be shown by waiting patiently, not being so noisy and never pushing as your turn will come to eat first, at some time. You wouldn't think of doing these things at a cafeteria or restaurant downtown, so why do it at school?

When in a class room, common courtesy can be shown by saying "please" when wanting help from either a teacher or a schoolmate and by saying "thank you" when it is received.

By observing the rules of common courtesy life can be much easier.



## CRANBERRY SAUCE AND TURKEY BONES

*Cranberry Sauce* to the Queen and her attendants.

*Turkey Bones* to Sue for acting so silly when she saw the bunnies in 215.

*Cranberry Sauce* to Jean and Jack at the game (in the sweet).

*Turkey Bones* to Carolyn, Millie, Nanette, and Nancy for playing cowboys in Black's woods on Sunday.

*Cranberry Sauce* to Paula's new boy friend (Who is it?)

*Cranberry Sauce* to Chuck and Kay (Aren't they cute?)

*Turkey Bones* to the noisy study halls.

*Cranberry Sauce* to the cute play the Socail Science class put on.

*Turkey Bones* to Diane H. for breaking up with Eddie. (for shame).

*Cranberry Sauce* to Nancy and Buck.

*Cranberry Sauce* to Bill Green's new football (How about it Carol?)

*Cranberry Sauce* to Judee Goler's hayride (Did Lois and Ted have fun?)

*Turkey Bones* to Jolly's red face (Isn't it natural?)

*Turkey Bones* to bad report cards.

*Cranberry Sauce* to Dick and Linda (Sigh—What a pair).

*Cranberry Sauce* to Marebel and Jim at a certain party (Lights out).

*Cranberry Sauce* to Judy and Phil at the game (a little closer please).

*Turkey Bones* to the noisy staff (plug your ears).

*Turkey Bones* to "Obnoxious"

Mike's retainer.

*Cranberry Sauce* to Rick's new bloomers (slick).

*Turkey Bones* to Miss Henry's lost tooth at the staff scavenger hunt (Who's the varmit, Kay!)

## Girls Gab About

—the football team.

—Marilyn Teeter always talking about Ted Stone in Algebra class.

—how wonderful Miss Berger is for Gym.

—who is on the All-Star team.

—All the parties that the ninth grade have been having.

—Judy Amsbaugh screaming everytime she sees Billie.

—Dodie Stash and her troubles over certain people.

—Boys!!!

—some of the new teachers.

—Millie and Vangie's messy locker.

—Joan Maginniss' dimples.

—The Applesseed and Simpson game.

—boys that Halloweening on school nights.

—Jim Thompson being so mean to girls.

—The ninth grade dramatic class putting on a skit about the football players.

## We Wonder About

*By The Private Eye*

Carol Linton and Tom Hecht.

Does Ruth like Dick (?????)

Are Linda and Jim really serious?

Those cute new girls Mimi, Norm and Carmon Long.

Did Paula and Jack have fun at the game? (I'll bet they did).

Jean MacLean's laugh (really funny.)

Bob Barnes and Ted Linham's Poison Ivy (scratch, scratch.)

Nanette Robbins and Tim Miller going steady.

Paul Stark and Bonnie Baton walking home from the football game.

How does Miss Henry stand having "Staff" another year?

Judy Maxwell going steady for such a long time (Congrats.)

The 8th grade hayride (?????)

What happened to Betty at the game?

Why certain 8th graders are interested in a nearby town. What about it, Sally and Phyllis?

Who is Bruce Bakers girlfriend? (We wonder too.)

Who is Judie Bruce interested in?

## DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN? --

—Pat Lybarger was Art Editor for the Press

—Miss Kevey was Society Editor

—Miss Berger was reporter

—Miss Percy coached the cheer leaders

—Simpson won the game of the year (1940) E-e-e-k

—Janet Hardin was queen

—Anita King went to Applesseed (she owns a dance studio now)

—Paul Cameron was coach

—Mr. Rohleder was principal

—Erma Jenkins was a very popular girl at Applesseed

—The people on the 7th grade honor roll were June Barnhill??? (did I say people)

—We had 14 cheerleaders!

—Pioneers won over Bulldogs 18-0!!

—Mr. Sauder was a student at Applesseed

—We had a girls' softball team

—Yo yo's were the fad

—The first press came out (1940)

—Miss Berger tripped over her own feet and practically fell head first down the aisle in staff period. (8 years ago)

—Miss Grahl became Mrs. McClellan

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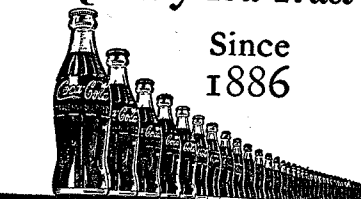
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*Editor's Note: Miss Bernice Kevey's 7th grade literature classes have been reading Treasure Island, and in order for them to use their imaginations somewhat, she assigned the topic "What I Would Do If I Found the Treasure." The following stories were taken from various classes.*

\* \* \*

## My Treasure Island

So long as nobody seems to begrudge it  
I'll take for my treasure ten thousand and to budget,  
Four thousand for college for there's where I'll go  
Extras would mean one more thousand I know,  
One thousand for coats, hats and dresses and hose  
There'll also be blouses and shoes, I suppose.  
A vacation in Europe would be quite a treat  
And one thousand to spend would surely be neat.  
Before I forget it and spend all this dough  
Uncle Sam will take plenty for taxes I know.

Phoebe McConnell - 7B-10

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## Treasure Island

We went to Treasure Island where a fortune was to be found.  
The discovery was made, then we were homeward bound.  
We bought a castle with everything nice  
And storerooms of food including some rice  
We gave to charities and all worthwhile causes  
More plans we made without and pauses  
My brother, sister, and I would further our learning  
While Father and Mother retired from all earning.  
Traveling would be the rule of the day  
On two million dollars it's fun that way!

Yolanda Negin - 7B-10

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## Slipperiest

Jumpin' Jenny and Millie the Mouse had just started looking for a gold box containing \$50,000 in

pennies, when Millie was caught by a cat looking for something to eat. The money was all in pennies you see, because it was a piggy bank belonging to the son of the fastest, slipperiest rate in Hot Town.

Jumpin' Jenny found the money in a little shack back of The Tappan Stove Company late Wednesday afternoon. She bought a furnished house, a new Cadillac convertible, a wardrobe of clothes to last a year, a mink coat for her mommy and a five year's subscription to *Seventeen* and *Senior Prom* with the remaining money after paying her dearest friend Millie's funeral expenses.

Paula Ackerman 7B-11

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## How I Would Spend My Treasure

My heart's desire has always been to own a ranch out west in California. This has been my desire since I was five years old, as it was the first time I had ever ridden a horse.

To cover the expenses of buying the ranch, the land, stocking it, and buying the train tickets for my mother and myself, I think it necessary to have one-hundred fifty to two-hundred thousand dollars.

The ranch, with the other buildings, covers ten-thousand acres. The house is a one story, twelve room house (with bath) and a large bay window overlooking the Sacramento River. On the spacious back lawn is a swimming pool, a small country club, and a kennel of Cocker Spaniel puppies. The horses are kept in an extra large stable, which, counting the

three acres of land for the bunk-house, and the grazing pasture, covers about twelve-hundred acres.

The horses are all Palominos except for a few that are used for riding in the round-up. All in all there are five-hundred fifty horses.

The remaining money will be divided among my mother and my best friends.

Barbara J. Foster - 7B-7

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## How I Would Dispose of My Treasure

My family wanted to take a trip. They didn't know where to go, so I said we could go to an island and they thought that was a good idea. We started out in our boat with shovels and the equipment we needed.

Finally after we sailed a week we reached the island. After we got on the island we thought it would be nice to go through the woods. We started to go to the woods when we saw something sticking out of the sand. We couldn't get it out so we went back to the boat and got our shovels and started digging. When we finished digging we saw a trunk. We opened it and found a treasure in it. We were so thrilled we didn't know what to do with it. It was really heavy to lift. Finally we got it in the boat. Then we were on our way home. We were out on sea for about a week and a half.

I gave money to hospitals, nurseries, children's home. My family kept a little to put in the bank. I wanted to go to Texas for a long time so mother said I could go

since we have enough money now. My aunt lives in Texas and I would like to visit her. I would like to see how hot it is down there. My Grandmother went there once and said it was so very hot. Another reason I would like to go to Texas is because I have never been so far away from home and I would like to see the oil wells. I would buy a few souvenirs to take home.

After I have done so, the dollars I have left I would put into savings for Christmas. I would buy Christmas gifts for my family, cousins and friends. They would enjoy that! I think the trip to the island and my vacation were fun. I love to give money to funds and people who really need it.

Linda Snook - 7B-3

## Hot Wires

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## Red Cross Helps Needy Children

One of the most worthy organizations in which students can participate is the American Junior Red Cross, which held its first meeting on October 31.

Judy Maxwell was elected president and will be assisted by Carolyn Brinning, vice president; Eleanor Boyd, secretary; and Sandra Myers, treasurer. Plans for the membership campaign were discussed with ideas of how to get 100% membership in all rooms. A portion of the money will be used to get the American Junior Red Cross Journal.

Junior Red Cross activities are financed by the pupils themselves. Through group and individual earning and contribution, they establish a local service fund to purchase materials for their production projects and to finance local service projects. Service funds are deposited with the chapter treasurer; then the Junior Red Cross Chairman and committee approve all expenditures from the fund.

In addition to their local service fund, American Junior Red Cross members maintain the National Children's Fund to provide help to children in need in this country and abroad. Since January 1, 1945 this fund has financed the shipment of over \$7,000,000 worth of school, health, and clothing supplies in war devastated areas.

The American Junior Red Cross is the junior membership of the American Red Cross and is the American Red Cross in the schools, public, private and parochial; elementary and secondary. As part of the organized humanitarian program of the Red Cross, it offers its members an opportunity to serve others, both at home and abroad, in peace and war, through adaptable channels that are correlated with school activities. Thus it forms a link between the schools and broadening circle of local, na-

tional, and international society.

Other Junior Red Cross activities are the packing Gift Boxes and raising money for the Glasses Fund.

The Gift Boxes are to be sent to deserving children overseas. Each home room will receive one box to fill sometime between November 15 and December 15.

Last year the Appleseed Junior Red Cross gave \$100 to the Glasses Fund. All the schools in the county contributed and about eighty children received glasses, that would have otherwise been without.

As most eighth and ninth graders know, last year the Junior Red Cross had a sales tax stamp contest, but this year the Student Council voted to share the sales tax proceeds with the Junior Red Cross.

So "GIVE" to your Junior Red Cross today.

## TURKEY QUIZ

1. What part of the turkey is on an airplane?
2. What part is on a farm?
3. What part is in the band?
4. What part eats greedily?
5. What part isn't found on a horse?
6. What part doesn't die?
7. What part is a long story?
8. What part should be kept on the ground?
9. What part is the way a duck walks?
10. What part, if made of rubber, would cause you to stare?

Answers on Page Thirteen

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## Paula's Pen Notes

Are you superstitious? Well if you are, you shouldn't be, and just to prove that we're not. We printed a paper on Friday the 13.

To prove how silly it is to be superstitious here are some superstitions of other lands.

In New Zealand the natives tie the hands of their dead together and pull out their nails. This is for fear the corpse may scratch its way out of the grave and become a vampire.

In Germany if anyone has a four leaf clover and carries it about on Christmas-eve it is believed he has the power to see witches.

In Sweden it's unlucky to kill a robin, stork, or swallow.

Here in our United States we have many superstitions such as spilling salt means a quarrel, a blister on your tongue means you have told a lie. If you ever get cold shivers it means you are walking on the spot that will be your grave.

To break a mirror, walk under a ladder, postpone a wedding, open an umbrella indoors, turn back

## November Centerpiece

Combine a medium sized pumpkin, acorns, bright ribbon and autumn leaves into a November centerpiece. First varnish or shellac the pumpkin and acorns to give them a lustrous exterior. Attach the acorns to both ends of 10 or 12 varying lengths of very narrow ribbon, and loop these over the pumpkin stem, allowing the acorns to "dangle" where they will. The ribbon should harmonize in color with the leaves and pumpkin, or strike an accentuating note (a bright green would do this). Place the pumpkin on a mat of bright autumn leaves, with a paper mat the same color as the ribbons underneath.

on a journey, stub your toe, wear your clothes inside out, wear a peacock feather, or sit on a table this all means back luck.

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## TEEN TOGS



By Myrna Stern

Well "Ole Man Winter" is here once more. For the cold walks to and from school, you're sure of being warm in a storm coat. They come in all colors you know. For a minor accessory, how about those knitted mittens?

It really looks as if corduroy is here to stay with all the skirts, jackets, dresses and other things around the building.

One of the new things that has become popular with you girls are vests. There are more being shown this year than in a very long time.

Sweaters that button down the front with pointed or peter pan collars really look sharp with a bright colored scarf to go with any of your skirts.

When the wintry winds start to blow it will be time for slacks and boots. For slacks this year, grey still seems to be the favorite color, with dark green second. The plaid ones are very nice also. For boots this year, the high ones with fur around them are still in style.

For something a little less important let's look at the feet. How about wool or angora socks to really look nice with any outfit.

And now from the feet, we turn way to the top of the head. "What am I going to wear on my head?" Doesn't that sound familiar? Scarfs still fill the bill but for something newer how about those new felt or suede baseball hats?

## SOCIETY

## Paula Weir Entertains Both Press Staffs

The yearly Halloween party of the Editorial and Business staffs was held at the home of Paula Weir, 550 Edgewood Rd. The eats were planned by Jane Keck, which consisted of "hot dogs", potato chips, cider, and donuts, assorted pickles were donated by Sally Stevens. The "hot dogs" were roasted over the fire in a big oven in Paula's backyard.

After everyone had finished eating, the group was divided into three teams for a scavenger hunt planned by Jane McCullough and Janice Swank. Such articles as a toupe, false tooth, empty pard can and a Ford hub cap were brought in to Paula's house after one hour of hunting. Prizes were given to Nancy Smaltz, and Mike and Rick Lockshin.

The teachers present were Miss Bernice Henry, Mr. J. J. Thoms, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harmony.

## Open House Featured After Senior High Game

Myrna Stern held Open House after the Mansfield vs. Marion football game at her home. Sandwiches, pop corn, potato chips, and assorted cold drinks were served. The twenty guests spent most of the evening dancing and eating.

Bill—"There are several things I can always count on."  
Joe—"What are they?"  
Bill—"My fingers."

## Matthews Home Is Scene of Hallowe'en Party

Donna and Dawn Matthews held a Halloween party at their home on Arthur Avenue on October 28 from 7 o'clock till 10.

Those attending were Patty Spetka, Penny Schettler, Molly Maxwell, Janet Beagle, Sally Smaltz, Nancy Smaltz, Pat Mabee, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Bobby Cunningham, Billy Cunningham, Bobby Burke, Fred Willis, Larry Brake, Mike Lockshin, and Rick Lockshin.

Everyone enjoyed the evening spent in playing games. The guests were served hot dogs, doughnuts, pop, and candy.

## Television Watched By Party Groups

A party was given by Diane Robenstine at her home October 28. The girls watched television and had cider, doughnuts, potato chips, and candy. Those attending were, Kay Alexander, Deanna Mihalick, Mary Langacher, Suzanne Simons, and Jean MacLean.

Those unable to attend were Bonnie Battin and Janice Swihart.

## Sally Stevens Gives Dinner Party

Sally Stevens held a dinner party on October 27 before the Mansfield vs. Findlay homecoming football game. Hamburgers, potato chips, doughnuts, and cider were served. Those attending were Milly Cook, Paula Weir, Judie Bruce, Judy Amsbaugh, Arlene Christman, Judee Goler, Jane Keck, Carolyn Herring Joan Maginniss, Judy Maxwell, Nancy Robbins, Myrna Stern, Sally Stevens, Marlene Tarr, Carol Theissen, Linda Wilson, Vangie Wittmer, Margie Vild and Barbara Schaefer.

## Cut-Ups Begin Winter Projects

The Roseland Cut-Ups, a 4-H club, met at the home of Beth Kindinger, November 6, at 6:30 p. m. Beth was assisted by Marcile McFarland. The girls began making luncheon cloths, bandanas, and fancy aprons for their winter project. After the instruction period a business meeting was conducted by Carol Anne Robinson, president.

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### MYSTERY FOR GIRLS

The Seventh Step — Helen Girvan

The mystery of a pirate-ghost, apparently stealing figurines from "Cedarhead", Pam Ward's aunt's old house in Bermuda, helps Pam forget her problems and recent unhappiness over her father's sudden remarriage.

Upset, Pamela had decided not to start college in her hometown but to go away to live with her aunt for a year. At her aunt's in Bermuda, Pamela meets an attractive young man named Alan Douglas, who lives next door. Alan and Pam explore "Cedarhead" and find

a trapdoor. Then she finds a staircase that doesn't go any where and what about the "seventh step"? What about Augustus Triggs whom Pam calls "beady eyes"?

This story tells of Pams dilemma and is written with skillful blending of credible story and exciting mystery that will absorb any teen-age girl.

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### GIRLS

Confession—By Cupid

Janet Lambert

Gwenn Jordon missed no opportunity to remind her stepbrother, Peter, that his favorite girl, Tippy Parrish, had found a great admirer in young Lieutenant Prescott in Germany, and as the present story opens Peter is thoroughly mad. Especially at women. If it had not been for Alice, his other step-sister, he didn't know just what he would do. Of course, there was a pretty little lass from out of town, but just how much did she count.

Meanwhile Gwenn and Alice went to a houseparty at Bill Hanley's where Alice was to have been the guest of honor. Gwenn however, having just fallen out with him by making herself the belle of the houseparty.

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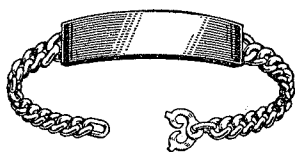
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## Guests Attend Supper Before Football Game

Joan Maginniss held a buffet supper before the Mansfield-Marion football game. Supper was served at 5:30. "Sloppy joes," baked beans, relishes, potato chips, cocoa, and cupcakes were served.

The guests that attended were Judie Bruce, Millie Cook, Carol Schwan, Margie Vild, Judy Maxwell, Vangie Wittmer, "Hank" Stiles, Arlene Christman, Linda Wilson, Louise Busk, Barbara Schafer, Carol Theesen, Jean French, Lois Schaaf, Sally Stevens, Marilyn Farmer, Myrna Stern, Carolyn Herring, Marlene Tarr, Nancy Robbins, and Nanette Robbins, Judy Amsbaugh, Judie Goler, Paula Weir, Phyllis Paulson, Beverly Hall, Jane Keck.

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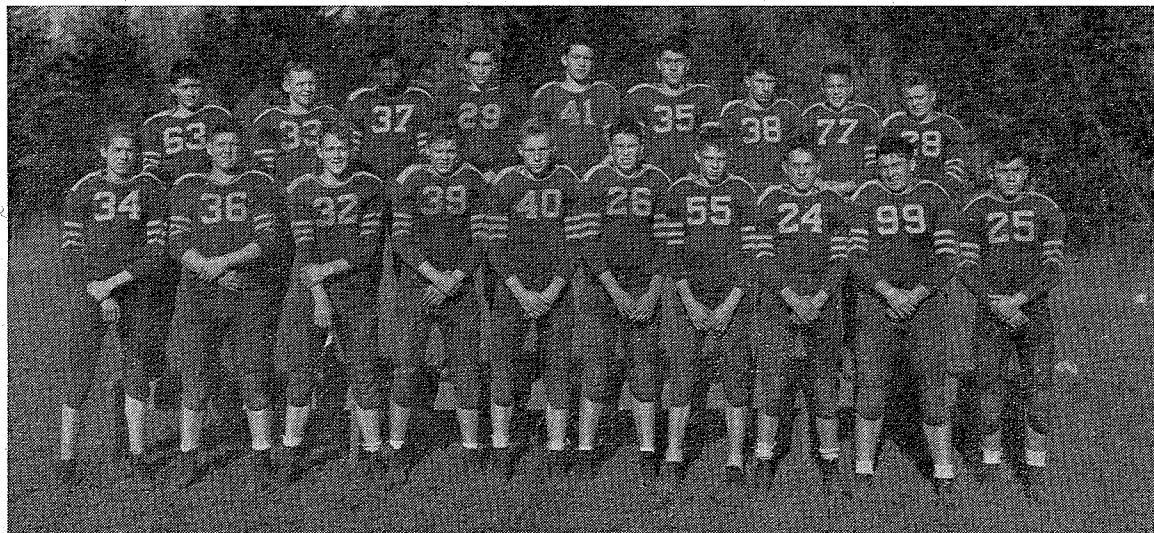
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### Appleseed Beats Shelby

The Appleseed Pioneers rambled to their eighteenth win in nineteen starts as they beat the Shelby reserves 19-0. The game was played at Shelby on Thursday, October 8.

The Pioneer's first touchdown came in the first quarter on an 80-yard run by Rodger Myers; the second on a 55-yard run by full-back Ned Diemer in the second quarter, and the third on a 25-yard pass from Dick Dearth to Gary Sholaya in the fourth quarter.

Myers' touchdown was his fourth of the season and Sholaya has counted three touchdowns, all on passes from Dearth. Sholaya scored the only extra point on a pass from Ned Diemer.

Appleseed ran up seven first downs to Shelby's four.

#### LINEUPS

APPLESEED		SHELBY
Sholaya	LE	Keller
Eliot	LT	Henry
McLaughlin	LG	Kenton
McGinty	C	Utz
Chamberlain	R. G	Hornbrook
Anderson	RT	Barber
Yoha	RE	Filder
Dearth	B	Reed
Yoakum	B	Knapp
Diemer	B	Souslin
Myers	B	Adkins
Subs: Milliron, Henkel, aJackson, Kolb, Ackinclose, Alexander, Shriner.		
Appleseed	6	6 7 0
Shelby	0	0 0 0

### Athletes of Month

#### NINTH GRADE

Ned Diemer has been chosen ninth grade athlete of the month. He is 5 ft. 11 in. tall and weighs 165 lbs. He went to Carpenter grade school when he played in all sports. He has won two letters in football so far and is playing first team fullback this year. He has no special food; his favorite sport is football and just playing is his highest thrill in sports.

Ronnie Sherrer is the eighth grade athlete for this month. He is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs in at 135 pounds. He, too, went to Carpenter and played in all sports. He played on the eighth grade football and basketball teams last year. He claims venison as his favorite food. His biggest thrill was hitting a home run for the George's Coney's baseball team. His favorite sport is football and his hobby is guns.

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### Basketball Schedule 1950-51

Date	Opponents	Place
Nov. 28	Shiloh	Here
Dec. 7	Madison	Here
Dec. 14	Ontario	Here
Dec. 20	Mt. Vernon	There
Jan. 9	Bellville	Here
Jan. 11	Loudonville	There
Jan. 18	Lexington	Here
Jan. 25	Ontario	There
Feb. 1	Mt. Vernon	Here
Feb. 3	St. Paul's	There
	Norwalk	
Feb. 7	Lexington	There
Feb. 15	Simpson	High School Gym

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### Pioneers Trample Over Madison 32-0

Scoring all their points in the first half the Pioneers romped over the Madison reserves 32-0 at the Rams' field. Appleseed scored two touchdowns in the first quarter and three in the second. The Pioneers' subs played most of the second half. Rodger Myers led the scoring parade by counting two touchdowns, Ned Diemer, Joe Berger and Ron Sherrer pounded out the other three. Myers scored on a sweep of 20 yards and a snash of one. Diemer and Berger ran up their touchdowns on pass interceptions. They both went 40 yards. Sherrer went 35 yards to register his T.D.

Appleseed has lost only to Wooster in six games this season. The Pioneers hold wins over Butler, Shelby, Loudonville, and Ashland. Myers leads Appleseed in scoring so far with seven TD's and one extra point.

#### LINEUPS APPLESEED MADISON

Yoha	RE	Reece
E. Anderson	RT	McClead
McLaughlin	RG	Pichett
McGinty	C	Hoffman
Chamberlain	LG	Ackerman
Eliot	LT	Kelly
Sholaya	LE	Steele
Dearth	B	Cutter
Myers	B	Shrewsberry
Yoakum	B	Kovats
Diemer	B	Bayes

Subs: Henkel, Sprague, Troupe, Hammett, Bailey, Roberts, Bradley, Treeman, Logan, Brumenshenkel, Yoder, Sherrer, Jackson, Hurlbert, Berger, Achinclose, E. Anderson (Jr.), Wilson, Danals, Sherrer, B. Cook, Kolb, C. Cook, Groves, Harrington.

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## Appleseed Snares Junior High Title for Third Year in Row

With Ned Diemer scoring four touchdowns, the Pioneers rambled to their third straight win over the Bulldogs 38-19. It was the Appleseeders' twenty-first win in 22 starts. The game was played before five thousand fans at Arlin Field on Thursday, October 26.

Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter, the Pioneers dominated the game from start to finish. Diemer, who is playing for the third year as a regular, scored on runs of 20, 55, 70, and 45 yards. He carried the leather nineteen times for 350 yards.

Appleseed drew first blood as half back Rodger Myers intercepted a pass and scampered 35 yards to a TD. The next score came after 5 minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. The Bulldogs fumbled on their own 20 and Diemer went over on the next play. Diemer's second score came when Simpson fumbled again on Appleseed's 45. Ned raced 55 yards to score this one. An Appleseed drive stalled on the Bulldog's 36. Simpson then marched 64 yards to score. W. B. Jones going the final 19 yards. Simpson kicked-off and Dearth returned the ball to the 28. This set the stage for Diemer's 72 yard jaunt on a cross buck. Gary Sholaya, Pioneer end, cleared away the last defender with a ringing block. Another score came in the second quarter as Diemer ran 45 yards to score his fourth TD.

Simpson ran up its second touchdown as the Pioneers were forced to kick from their own 22. The pass from center skidded over Diemer's head and rolled to the twenty. On the second play Jones

pushed 3 yards for his second touchdown.

The Bulldogs scored their third touchdown on two passes by "Pitchin" Paul Jaynes after they had recovered an Appleseed fumble. One went to Jones and one to Tod. They covered 25 yards to the Appleseed 10. The Pioneers were penalized to the 1 yard line for unnecessary roughness. Jones was thrown for a three-yard loss, but Todd scored on a quick opener on the next play.

A march of 85 yards after the kickoff following Simpson's touchdown resulted in a touchdown for the Appleseeders. Myers scored his second touchdown on a sweet cross buck of 20 yards.

Ernie Anderson, 190-lb. tackle for Appleseed, put on a sterling show of downfield blocking enabling Diemer to score three of his four touchdowns.

Myers unfulfilled the longest run of the game as he ran 77 yards to a TD but the play was called back by an offside penalty on Appleseed.

Jaynes put on a beautiful passing show as he completed ten of 16 aeriels.

Diemer, on a run, and Anderson, by a placement, accounted for the Pioneers extra point and a pass from Jaynes to Tinkey accounted for those of the Bulldogs.

Appleseed reeled off 8 first downs to Simpson's 4.

### LINEUPS

SIMPSON	APPLESEED
Tinkey	LE Yoha
Rimblert	LT Eliot
Parsons	LG McLaughlin
Armstrong	C McGinty
Walker	RG Chamberlain
Philpott	RT Anderson
McDonald	RE Sholaya
Jaynes	B Henkel
Todd	B Diemer
Witherspoon	B Dearth
Jones	B Myers

Subs: E. Anderson, Alexander, Daniels, Cook, Shriner, Kerr, Kolb, Berger, Groves, Jackson, Sherrer, Sams, Takos, Deeds, Stainbrook, Walker, Watkins Sherman.

### Basketball Season Opens

On Monday, October 6, the first basketball practice was held. The following boys are on the team: Larry Zartman, George Swank, Ned Diemer, Ernie Anderson, Gary Sholaya, George Ackincklose, Pudge Henkel, Dave Miller, Jack Kolb, Mayor Kollin, Bernie Yoha, Phil Ford, Truman Jackson. About 30 boys were out. The eighth graders practiced Tuesday with one hundred and thirty boys out.

## HAVE YOU HEARD?

- About Beth Kerchoff and John Evans at the show?
- Why they call Carol Schwan "mushy"?
- About Dave Ohly making trips to 217 Wednesday 1st period when a class isn't in session?
- About a certain girl holding hands with Ed Schmitt at the Massillon game?
- About Tim and Nannette's new resolution? (NO FIGHTS)
- Vangie sitting with Jon at the game?
- About Doug and Peg on a swing?
- Carolyn Herring's embarrassing experience with Eliot at a certain party?
- When Nancy was so thrilled when Harley asked her to the show?
- Why Barbara and Gary were so embarrassed at the Massillon game?
- About Sue's offer for a gold basketball? (Doug)
- About Linda and Dick . . . (PERIOD)
- About Jane telling certain people Jim Shambaugh's there?
- About Jean and Paula arguing over Jack?

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## HEY, GIRLS!

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Millie Cook

The cheerleaders' uniforms came just in time for them to be worn to the game and they really looked sharp, girls. We had a fine cheering section. Let's keep it up for the basketball games!

Didn't the queen and her attendants look darling. The band and majorettes also did a wonderful job at the beginning and half, didn't they?

Well, G.A.A. initiation is over now, and it really wasn't bad at all. Girls, do you have your G.A.A. dues in yet? Remember, when you do pay, be sure to get a membership card. You won't be able to attend the banquet without it.

Miss Berger has chosen the all-star volleyball team for '50-51. Don't you think she did a good job? The girls will play Simpson in Simpson's gym and on our own floor. The dates of the games will be announced later.

The eighth and ninth grade home-rooms have started playing intramural volleyball games. The eighth graders play on Thursday, and the ninth graders play on Tuesday. Some of the games have been played as the noon activity.

Congratulations, Miss Berger, on your beautiful new diamond!

### Appleseed's Dream Girl Has

Margie Vild's eyes  
Joan Maginnis's smile  
Barbara Schaefer's teeth  
Judie Bruce's hair  
Heniretta Stiles's figure  
Myrna Stern's clothes  
Linda Wilson's athletic ability  
Phyllis Paulson's personality

## G.A.A. INITIATION

G.A.A. initiation was held this year both during the school day and after school was dismissed on October 17. Only girls who had earned one hundred points by hiking, biking, swimming and so forth were eligible for the initiation.

That day when the girls who were initiated came to school, they wore all outer clothing inside out and backwards. They were to wear two different kinds of shoes. On their wrists they wore a piece of tape bearing the letters G.A.A. Their one duty was to bow down to all the officers. This was to be done by gettig down on their knees. The girls were to bring jeans and a shirt for the activities after school.

Committees for the initiation were set up by the physical education teacher, Miss Berger, and the G.A.A. Board. A. Color Committee—This committee was composed of a chairman and two girls, whose duty was to bring paper and cut it into strips to form squads of colors.

B. Relay Committee. The duty of each girl on this committee was to keep points for her squad and to instruct and direct that squad.

The committee also put the girls shoes in a big heap in the gym. The girls on this committee were Paula Weir, chairman; Judie Bruce, Judy Maxwell, Jean French, Myrna Stern, Joan Brickley, Shirley Dune, Reba McFadden and Carol Schwan.

C. The third committee, which is now hard at work, is the booklet committee. The girls on this committee are Shirley Heilman, chairman; Linda Bloor, Vangie Wittmer, Deanna Mihalick, Barbara McClary, Nancy Harbaugh and Janet Gray. There girls are making a G.A.A. booklet which will contain the names of G.A.A. homeroom representatives, officers and other information.

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## Girls Elect Captains

The eighth and ninth grade homerooms have started to play intramural volley ball games.

The eighth grade rooms play on Thursday and the ninth grade rooms play on Tuesday.

Captains and co-captains have been elected in each of the rooms. In the ninth grade, they are as follows, captains and co-captains respectively:

213—Judy Amsbaugh and Myrna Stern.

214—Carol Schwan and Nannette Robbins.

102—Margie Vild and Marilyn Sholaya.

106—Judie Bruce and Henrietta Stiles.

208—Paula Weir and Barbara Peterson.

111—Anita Sites and Carolyn Brinning.

115—Shirley Dune and Georgene Birmelin.

108—Linda Wilson and no co-captain.

In the eighth grade:

114—Myrna Sorgen and Mary Langacher.

204 — Pat Mertz and Judy Whiteleather.

203—Nancy Stash and Darlene Gore.

103—Sue Daisley and Carol iLnton.

206—Virginia Parr and Patty Gump.

109—Carol Friend and Pat Maybee.

205—Deanna Mihalick and Jean MacLean.

201—Phyllis Mako and Sandra Derr.

110 — Donna Matthews and Louise Vitcusk.

215 — Sue Huffman and Jane Nail.

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## GYM SITES

—The aching backs after exercises

—Linda Wilson's and Judie Bruce's wonderful volley ball playing.

—The appearance of the leaders' lockers (tsk! tsk!)

—Judy Maxwell's good set-ups (ha)

—All the girls anxiously awaiting the choosing of the all-star team!

—The boys (with their eyes popping) watching the girls in the gym.

—Miss Bergers' swell sense of humor!!

—Susie Hout's great ability in sports!

—The cute seventh graders learning to serve.

—Henrietta's loud singing voice in the locker room (couldn't be much louder!)

—All the gym clothes disappearing!

—The swell volleyball exhibition for P.T.A. (nice going, girls)

—Wonder why Nannette was late for Algebra (could it be some missing clothes?)

—The initiation in the gym after school!!

—Milly Cook getting so excited when her side gets a point! (go wild)

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## Athletes of Month

The seventh grade athlete of the month is Susie Hout. Susie, who hails from 207, eays her favorite foods are steak and french fries, and her hobby and pastime are reading. Susie's favorite color is blue. She likes junior high school very much. "At least it is better than grade school" she claims. She likes literature and gym as her favorite subjects. Her favorite saying is "Spare me."

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Chosen as eighth grade athlete of the month is Deanna Mihalick. Deanna, who reports to 205, declares her favorite food is fried chicken. She claims softball or baseball as her favorite sport. Deanna likes school very much. She says her favorite subjects are math and physical education. Her favorite color is blue; reading her pastime. Deanna belongs to G.A.A. Her favorite saying is "Jumping Cracker Jack".

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The star athlete chosen from the ninth grade is Linda Wilson. Linda, who says she likes school very much, reports to room 108. She claims basketball as her favorite sport. Her favorite foods are steak and french fries. Linda isn't hard to please so she likes all colors and all subjects. She is president of G.A.A. and claims "Can you manage" and "You pookie" as her favorite sayings. Linda chooses Chuck as her pastime.

Eat and grow fat,  
Laugh and grow thin,  
If you don't like our jokes  
You hand some in.

## All-Star Teams Chosen

Miss Berger has chosen the all-star volleyball team for 1950. The girls and their positions are as follows:

The substitutes are Paula Weir and Marilyn Sholaya.

The girls will vote for their own captain and co-captain.

### TEAM No. 1

Carol Schwan ..... left forward  
Judie Bruce ..... center forward  
Linda Wilson ..... right forward  
Myrna Stern ..... right center  
Margie Vild ..... right back  
Nannette Robbins ..... center back  
Millie Cook ..... left back  
Henrietta Stiles ..... left center

### TEAM No. 2

Joan Balcolm ..... left forward  
Carolyn Herring ..... center forward  
Vangie Wittmer ..... right forward  
Anita Sites ..... right center  
Jean Esbenschade ..... right back  
Joan Brickley ..... center back  
Phyllis Paulson ..... left back  
Lois Scharf ..... left center

## Slumber Party Held After Football Game

Sandra Myers held a slumber party at her home after the football game Friday, October 20. The girls danced, read funny books and took some pictures. Later on refreshments, sloppy joes, cider, apples, and cake were served. Those who attended were Carol Croskey, Pat Maglett, Mary Jane Cheape, Meredith Drumm, Jolley Eilenfield, and Sandra Myers. Ruth and Calver was unable to attend.

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## Teachers Are Visited During Open House

Between 500 and 600 parents went to classes at the first P.T.A. meeting held October 19. All teachers were present and parents did appreciate the opportunity of talking with them.

Students served as monitors—directing parents from room to room.

Prior to the business meeting, Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal, introduced all of the teachers to the parents.

Supt. W. L. Miller gave a talk on "Fundamentals of Education."

Lunch was served by the Hospitality Committee—Mrs. Lionell Smaltz, Mr. and Mrs. Woodman Wilson and Mrs. Russell Glessner.

The Committee Chairmen are: Publicity—Mrs. Lionell Moore. Safety—Mr. Mihalick.

Legislation—Henry P. Huston. Magazine—Mrs. R. J. Welsh.

Hospitality — Mrs. Lionell Smaltz.

Health—Mrs. Louis Schaefer. Scholarship—Chas. Freehafer.

Ways and Means — Harold George.

The next meeting will be held December 14. There will be a

Christmas play by the 9th grade dramatics class under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey.

Mrs. Harold Andrews—Professor at Ashland College—will give a talk concerning "Meeting our Children's Needs in the Field of Literature." During her talk she will suggest books which should be in every well read home. Those who have previously heard her are very enthusiastic about her presentation.. Be sure to attend!

If you haven't brought in your parents membership dues—please do so within the next week. Three prizes for rooms having the most P.T.A. members are going to be given. They are: 1st prize, \$5.00; 2nd prize, \$3.00; and 3rd prize, \$2.00.

Louis T. Schaefer—President

### Answers

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|--------------|-----------|
| 1. Wing      | 6. Liver  |
| 2. Crop      | 7. Tail   |
| 3. Drumstick | 8. Feet   |
| 4. Gobble    | 9. Wattle |
| 5. Feathers  | 10. Neck  |

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## Ninth Graders Lead First Honor List

The total number of pupils who were on the Honor Roll the first term was 40. The ninth grade came out on top with 16 honor students, the eighth grade was second with 13, and the seventh grade last with 11. The total number of pupils on Honorable Mention was 171.

### 9th Grade

Honor Roll: Bud Albers, Pudge Henkel, Joan Brickley, Donna Goodman, Myrna Stern, David Miller, Mildred Cook, Linda Ferguson, Paula Weir, Randy Herman, William Schettler, David Powell, Phyllis Paulson, Barbara McClary, John Eliot, and Linda Wilson.

Honorable Mention: Gaylord Barnes, Carleton Sohl, Nancy Harbaugh, Carolyn Jackson, Lois Schaaf, Don Duron, Paul Haring, Janet Martin, Barbara Schaefer, Carol Schwan, Sally Stevens, Leland Porch, Karen Eickhoff, Lucie Schneider, Barbara Peterson, JoAnn Noell, Lois Moser, David Wolford, Arlene Christman, Marjorie Vild, Marilyn Farmer, Judee Goler, Ruth Ruhl, George Giovias, Connie Cairns, Janet Gray, Judy Maxwell, Henrietta Stiles, Ann Wolverton, Margaret Prosser, Anita Sites, David Walker, Patty Kibber, Georgene Birmelin, Eleanor Boyd, Mary Ann Walter, and Kenneth Klupp.

### 8th Grade

Honor Roll: Kay Alexander, Michael Lusignan, Lolita Heichel, Virginia Parr, William Miller, Charleen Appleman, Mary Langacher, Myrna Sorgen, Nelson Bolen, Patricia Mabee, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, Merle Moore.

Honorable Mention: Maribel Hawk, Leonard Haring, Dixie Me-hock, George Miller, Leroy Sargent, David Bryner, Douglas Freehafer, Linda Bloor, Sue Hoffman, Jane Nail, Donna Davis Norma Kibber, Patty Gump, Vernon Davis, Milan Senokazliaff, David

Tengley, William Riester, Gloria Isch, Kay Cairns, Clinton Conner, James Fitzsimmons, Peggy Clifford, Georgia Beal, Sandra Hout, Sandra Smith, Phyllis Mako, Suzanne Daisley, Bessie Gougoutas, Sara Hedeon, Mary Louise Jones, Carol Linton, JoAnn Metcalf, Larry Brinkman, Helen Boyle, Carol Croskey, Jolly Eilenfield, Betty Harrington, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Mary E. Glessner, Richard Hall, Carol Mertler, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary A. Scott, Edward Stickrod, Judy White-leather, Marilyn Curl, James Fisher, Richard Tucker, Mary Jane Cheape, Patricia Byerly, Carol Jean Friend, Noel Huston, Nancy Leatherman, Barbara Lemon, Muriel Bisbee, Larry Brake, Donna Matthews, Nancy Smaltz, George Swank, Hugh Welsh, Marilyn Yarmen, Paul Christ, James Joseph, Ted Linham, William Spoeri, Paula Disler, Jean MacLean, Deanna Mihalick, Katherine Noren, Diane Robenstine, Suzanne Simons, Janice Swihart.

### 7th Grade

Honor Roll: Judy Mahoney, Dieter Buehler, Elizabeth Schaefer, Penny Schettler, Patricia Barnes, Ann Kautz, Helen Long, Anne Naas, Charles Holmes, Roger Thaler, Judy Smith.

Honorable Mention: Tom Glassner, Judy Armstrong, Mary Lou Germany, Linda Snook, Ronald Holden, Markham Murphy, William Schaaf, Larry Willey, Susan Cook, Kenneth Hildebrand, Carol Ramsey, Harrietta Holdridge, Patsy Landis, Molly Maxwell, Ann Slabaugh, Jean Wise, Lynda Smith, Jerry Beabout, Joan Gar-

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## Students Give Right-Wrong Assembly

The week of October 17 was courtesy week celebrated by giving an assembly to show the right and wrong way to show courtesy.

The first skit was given by Mr. Ensil McNabb's third period social science class. The skit showed the right and wrong way to plan a party plus the right and wrong way to act at a party. The characters were: Georgene Birmelin and Shirley Grassel were the main characters while others supporting were: Ann Wolverton, Lois Schaaf, Marlene McCracken, John Linton, Dave Ohly, Danny Kerr, and Gary Sholaya.

The second skit was given by Mr. McNabb's first period social science class, the scene taking place in the class room and showing the right and wrong way to act toward your teachers and fellow students. The characters were: Judy Amsbaugh as the teacher; the pupils Millie Cook, Nannette Robbins, Reba McFadden, Annette De Weese, Haroldean Powers, Chuck Anderson, and George Geovas.

The last showed the right and wrong way to pass in the hall and conduct among the students. The characters were: Marilyn Sholaya, Evelyn Simons, Anita Sites, Bertha Workman, and Walter Lawrence.

A movie on Courtesy was then shown.

## GIRLS BENEFIT FROM NEW MACHINES

Hurrah girls! Something new has been added; Two new electric sewing machines have been installed in the Home Economics room.

The eighth grade girls, under the supervision of Miss Esther Hopkins, to use them when they make their towels, scarfs, and other articles.

They are also equipping sewing baskets with scissors, thimble, needles, pins and pin cushion, tape measure and thread. These baskets will be useful after this course has been completed.

The seventh grade girls are getting their first taste of being cooks under the capable guidance of Miss Elsie Tucker. They are learning to use the charts which show them where the equipment is. They are also being instructed on the care and use of the stoves.

The ninth grade girls, under Miss Tucker's direction, have advanced to canning. They are preserving peaches, pears, tomatoes, jellies and jams.

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By Patricia Lybarger

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Our homes, where we receive understanding and guidance—our churches, where we receive a spiritual lift and perspective — our schools, where we receive an intellectual background and foundation—our America, where we have our freedom and privilege to receive the gifts of security and happiness: all of this, Johnny Appleseed students, for which you have to give thanks.

Of course, under these headings you have many personal happinesses to be thankful for. We hope you give Thanksgiving a little more serious thought this year. Perhaps you can give this day a real meaning. Have a nice vacation as we plan to do!

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So to help those people learn "The Crusade for Freedom" was started. With your contributions the Crusade will help expand Radio Free Europe into a network of freedom stations, answering communist lies and carrying the message of democratic truth to enslaved people.

Enrollment started September 5, 1950. Your signature—and every signature on the Freedom Scroll—will be permanently enshrined in the base of the Freedom Bell in Berlin.

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I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

On July 4, Radio Free Europe went on the air with native language broadcasts to Czechoslovakia and Rumania. Similar programs were soon added to Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria, six hours a day, seven days a week.

On United Nations Day October 24, the Freedom Bell rang out this message of hope inscribed upon its rim: "That This World, under God, Shall Have a New Birth of Freedom".

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Within the decade 1920-30 a second means of rapid delivery of information grew into effective ri-

valry with newspapers. This was the system of radio broadcasting.

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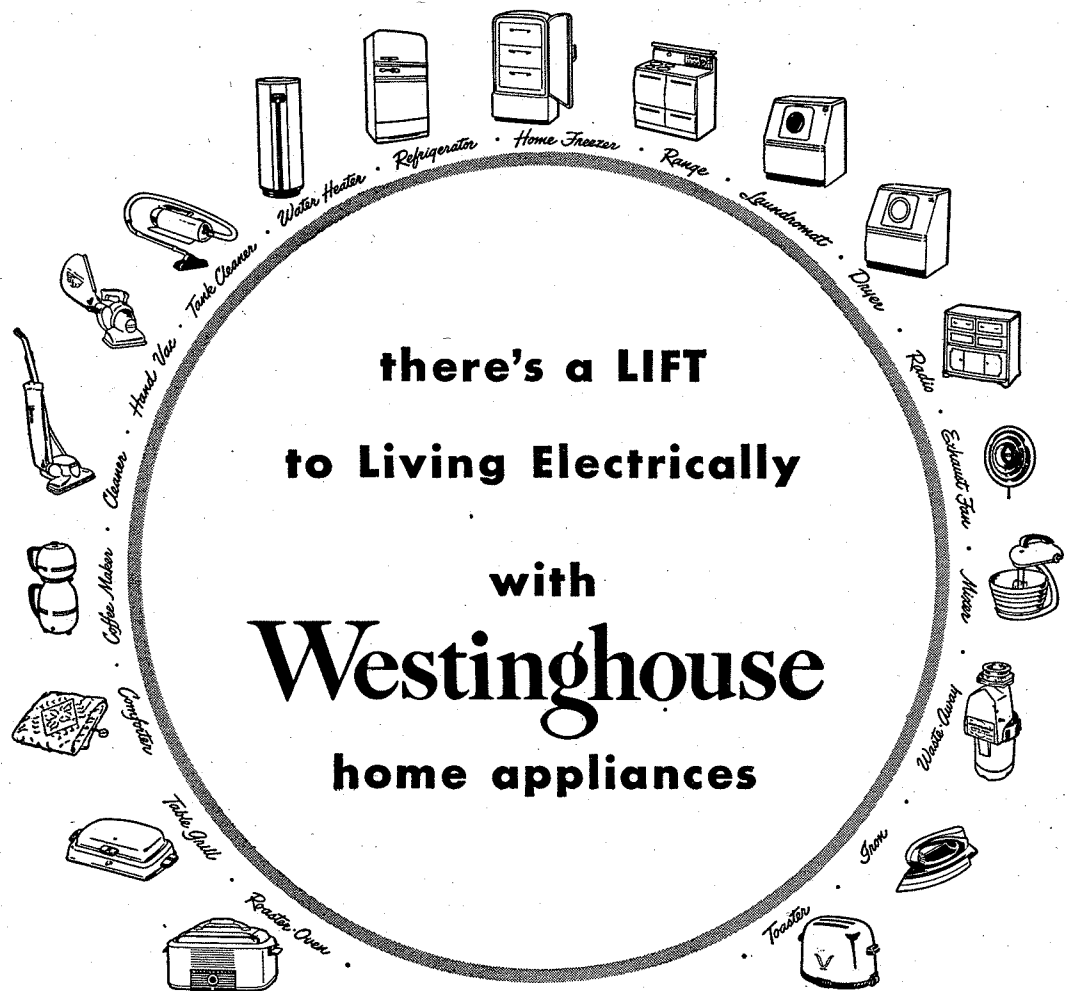
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