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## School Band To Play For Tinsel Twirl

The Tinsel Twirl is the name of the first school dance of the year. It will be held on Friday, December 7, from the hours of 8:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and is a closed dance (Appleseed students only). The price of admission will be fifty cents. We are very proud to have the school band, "The Melody Makers," to play for us. The boys in the band are Wayne McKnight, Kenny Ritchey, Tom Zavelson, Bob Glessner, Dave Dunson, Bob Russel, Rodger Broach, Mark Lapine, Gene Whittmer, and Dave Tubert.

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## EDUCATION WEEK OBSERVED BY OPEN HOUSE

Appleseed parents attended the annual open house here Thursday, October 25, in observance of National Education Week.

It gave all parents an opportunity to visit with their children's teachers. Most of the teachers told what they had been doing in their classes and what they were going to be doing in the future.

A movie was shown to give parents a better understanding why they should vote for the School Levy.

Some of the parents were asked what they thought of Open House; these were some of their replies.

Mrs. Clayton Frank thought it was very interesting.

Mrs. Orlo Smith, "I think it's great."

Mr. Hartman said, "Before the next class I think I'll need a pair of roller skates."

Mrs. Steffey said she thought they should increase the levy.

Mrs. Bruce thought it was well run and the teachers did a wonderful job.

## Have Fun! Join Y-Teens Now!

On September 24, 1956 the officers for the seventh and eighth grade Appleseed and St. Peter's Y-Teens were elected. They are as follows:

President—Jill Anderson.  
Vice President—Nancy Weber.  
Secretary—Julia Selfman.  
Treasurer—Dottie Davis.

The meetings are held in a M.W. club room at 4:00 each Monday. Membership is 50c per year and may be obtained by calling the Y.W.C.A. at 1517-6. The advisors, Miss Marlene Rogers and Miss Barbara Cornett, have a busy schedule planned for the school year:

November 5—A Mock Election.  
November 19—White Elephant Sale.

November 26—Speaker on "What to Wear and When."

December 3—Handicraft Project for Christmas.

December 17—Finish Handicraft Project.

The committees are as follows:  
Worship—Marilyn Bertka.  
Program—Barbara Lewis.  
Service—Charlene Moore.  
Music—Nancy Farley.

Money Making—Sharon Brooks.  
Public Affairs—Sharon Fry.  
World Fellowship—Charlene Ashbaugh.

Social—Chrissy Clark and Diane Davis.

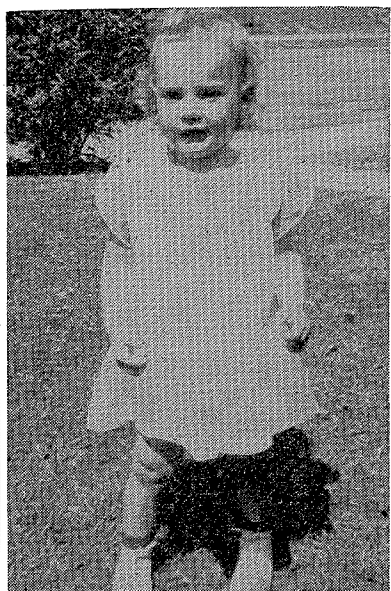
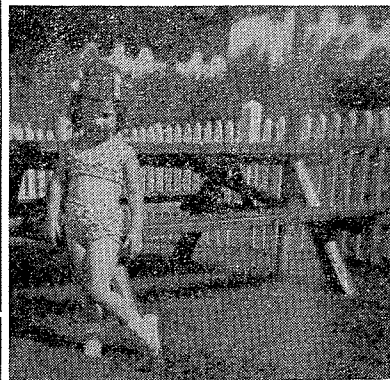
Piano—Linda Rohn.

Publicity—Barbara Capper.

Membership—Nancy Weber.

See you at Y-Teens!

## MEET OUR EDITORS



Bonnie Burkhart, our editor-in-chief, "I love to get dressed up!" Her hobby is collecting post cards and sewing, and her pastime is doing algebra and riding with Dave. Steak and French fries are Bonnie's favorite foods while tennis is her favorite sport. Last year when she fell into a mud puddle was Bonnie's most embarrassing moment.

Sallee Cummins, our assistant editor, "Come on, take my picture. Isn't she a cutie?" Salee's favorite subjects are dramatics and French, and in sports she likes swimming the best. Changes she would like around the school are more activities and G.A.A. Her pastime is taking walks, and Sallee would like to be a dramatic and public speaking teacher.

Nancy Lou Long, our feature editor, "Oh boy... Miss America!!!" Nancy's hobby is collecting dog statues and her favorite subject is algebra. Changes she would like around the school is to have G.A.A. Nancy would like to be-

come a nurse. Her most embarrassing moment was when she went to the wrong lunch period.

Sarah Evans, our Sports editor, "Let's take a stroll, spring is in the air." Her hobby is listening to records. Golf and swimming are Sarah's favored sports. More dances and G.A.A. are her ideals for changes around the school.

Sue Hutzelman, our society editor, "Gossiping over the backyard fence, I wonder who that new boy is down the street?" Her hobby is swimming and her pastime is Johnny. Football and swimming are her favorite sports and Latin, her favorite subject. Her ideas for improvements around the school include a roller coaster on the football field.

Judy Distl, our news editor, "Aw—come on out and play with me." Her hobby is collecting stuffed animals, collecting records is her pastime, swimming is her favored sport, and she would like to see more dances for additions to the school.

## LET'S PUT STARS ON THAT FLAG

This is the first year that Johnny Appleseed Junior High School has taken part in the Safety Program.

The Safety Program is to keep safety in the home and in the school... to keep safety everywhere.

If we want our flag to fly, we must not have any type of personal injury nor allow one student to miss one day of school because of that injury if we have an accident we must take the flag down for one week.

We can fly the flag as long as there are no accidents.

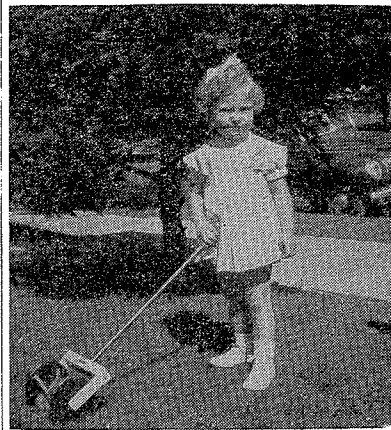
For every month that goes by without an accident, we receive one star for our flag.

So let's help out on the Safety Program. "Be Careful" so we can have many stars on our flag.

## Speed Certificates To Be Awarded For Fast Typing

Beginning October 26, 1956 Miss Muriel Voll's and Mrs. Willie Rose McGee's typing classes will be working toward the forty words per minute certificates. The Competent Typing tests will be used.

The students are required to type for ten minutes with not more than five errors.



## Civic Fund Big Success

Yes, the 1956-1957 Civic Fund was successful. The total contributions from our school for this year were \$204.76. There were about five home rooms in which everyone had a contribution.

The rooms contributing the most money are as follows:

7th grade—H.R. 113 gave \$10.50  
H.R. 207 gave \$10.43  
8th grade—H.R. 203 gave \$10.65  
H.R. 110 gave \$ 8.30  
9th grade—H.R. 215 gave \$16.90  
H.R. 214 gave \$ 9.42  
The totals of the 7th, 8th, and 9th grades are:  
7th grade—\$71.40  
8th grade—\$62.00  
9th grade—\$71.36

Last year the total contributions were \$171.11, which amounted to \$33.65 less than that of this year.

Appleseed Student Council and all the agencies and organizations which will benefit from this money give a hearty, "Thanks, Kids".

## Teachers' Meeting Occasion For First Vacation

Silence in all the Mansfield Public Schools occurred on November second. Empty rooms and silent halls, no students' voices echoing.

The students received their first vacation of the year as the teachers attended the eighty-seventh annual meeting of the N.E.O.T.A.

The North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association held their convention in Cleveland, Ohio.

The officers for this year were Merrill F. Cooley, president; Robert C. Ray, treasurer, and executive secretary; and Anna C. Hess, recording secretary.

At 9:45 a. m., two general meetings took place, one at the Cleveland Arena and one at the Cleveland Public Auditorium.

The program at the Arena went as follows:

Prelude: Walter Trimmer  
Presiding: Virgil A. Wallace  
Invocation: Rev. Gerold Goulder  
Pledge of Allegiance

Music: All City High School Band, Cleveland; Ernest Manning, conductor

The band played a few choices from Bach, Grundman, and Sousa.

Dr. Hollis L. Caswell, president of the Teachers College, Columbus University in New York, gave an address on "What Makes Good Teaching."

## Eighteen Students Receive All "A's"

There are 46 Honor Roll students and out of these there are 18 straight A students for the first six weeks of school.

The straight A students are the following: Seventh grade: Robert Calland. Eighth grade: Judy Gottgalf, Robert Lewis, Joan Vieth, Janice Wilson, Paula Leatherman. Ninth grade: Bonnie Burkhart, Jo Bush, Nancy Bourns, Ruthann Kibler, Kathie Lusignan, Sarah Evans, Susan Hutzelman, Hope Lawrence, Sally Mahoney, Patty Neal, Sallee Cummins, Linda Whiteleather.

To be on Honor Roll a student must have straight A's in his major subjects and only one C in his minor subjects. The following people are on Honor Roll: Seventh grade: Richard Risser, Glay Wiegand, Marilyn Bertka, Karen McIntire. Eighth grade: Dorothy Davis, Susan Keller, Karen Linster, Elizabeth Mayer, Nancy Curl, Diane Lewis, Mary Alice Miller, Sharon Rupp, Jeanne Swallen, Anita Fluke, Richard Martin, Art Rainey, Randolph Smith, Sharon Goetz, Joan Wagner, Candy Mintz, Susan Meredith, Patti Jo Alleman. Ninth grade: Tom Bell, Ronald Landis, Karen Mellick, Joanne Thompson, Jon Bell, Richard Bertka.

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## Assemblies Chosen For Education, Fun

The past assemblies for Appleseed have proven themselves enjoyable and delightful. These programs were chosen for both educational value and entertainment.

On November 14 we were privileged to have a film on Mexico narrated by Al Reinhardt. The film told of the people, their customs and gay fiestas. Mr. Reinhardt's narration told of gay and fantastic old Mexico.

"A Note to Myself" is to be presented today by the ninth grade dramatics classes. The cast is made up of the following people:

Student Body President—Paula Mitchell.

Boy—Bill Martin.  
Girl—Pat Neal.  
Mother—Janice Walker.  
Father—Dave Tubert.  
Daughter—Ellen Black.  
Daughter—Bonnie Shumaker.  
Announcer—Judie Wiedemer.  
First Reader—Hope Lawrence.  
Second Reader—Karen Alexander.  
Third Reader—Bernita Smith.  
Pianist—Sarah Evans.

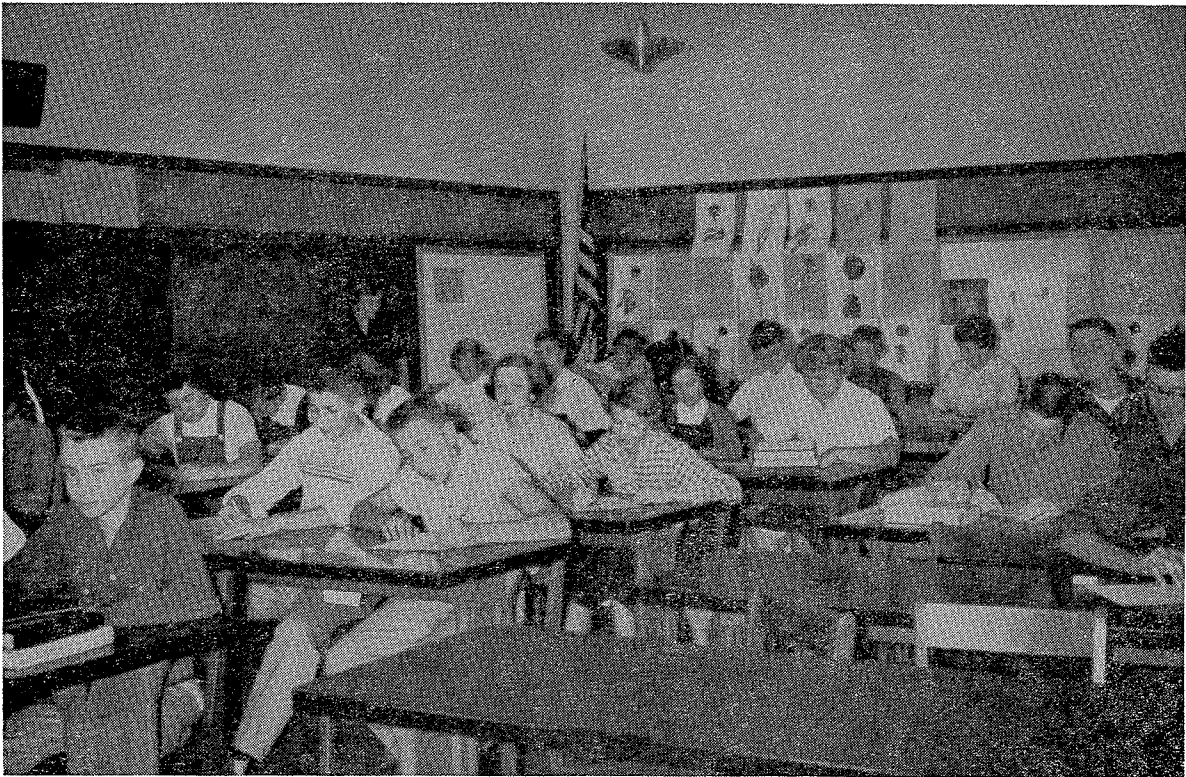
At the Public Auditorium the program advanced as follows:

Preude: Vincent Persay  
Presiding: Merrill F. Cooley  
Invocation: Dr. G. Y. Flint  
Pledge of Allegiance  
Music: The Cleveland Orchestra;  
Robert Shaw, conductor.

The guest speaker, Dr. John H. Furbay, director of Air-World Education, Trans - World Airlines, talked about "Education for One World."

General afternoon meetings started at 2:30 p. m. at the Main Arena of the Public Auditorium the subject was "Attacking Reading Problems." At the Music Hall of the Auditorium a colored film entitled "The Beautiful Blue Danube" was presented. The subject, "Mental Hygiene for Teachers" was the main topic at the Higbee Auditorium. The discussion at the Hotel Statler was "Wake Up and Live."





## Geography Classes Study Ohio

Our seventh grade geography classes are making a complete study of Ohio. We have three geography teachers, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Kenedy, and Mrs. Walter.

Mrs. Miller's classes are studying Ohio history. They have been studying the development of education in Ohio. The students also have been working on individual projects, some students are working on the biographies of important people of the past. They also are finding out information about Applesseed such as: the music department, the health department and about the cafeteria (how many people work there, how they go about preparing the food, etc.). Later in November Mrs. Miller's classes will have a display in front of the office, to show their work.

Mrs. Kennedy's class has been studying the settlements and history of Ohio. Outside reports on Ohio and Ohio notebooks are being made by the pupils.

In the next six weeks Mrs. Kennedy's class will be studying the geography of the old world.

Mrs. Walter's classes have been studying Unit Six in their geography books which has to do with the Northwest Territory. Due to

the fact that Mrs. Walter has been out of school for the past few weeks it is rather hard to give an up-to-date report on what her classes are doing.

We would like to complement our geography teachers on their fine work.

### The Two Sides of Elvis

The students and the faculty of Applesseed were asked what they thought of Elvis Presley. Here are some of their comments:

Miss Herring: "He's alright but I don't love him."

Mr. Kissel: "I like Elvis, but not the kids who swoon over him."

Dianne Clark: "I think he is adorable and I like the way he dresses."

Sandra Prosser: "I like his singing but not his actions."

Mr. Barthelow: "I don't like his

voice, if he'd sing and not yell he'd be alright."

Miss Guisinger: "He jumps around too much."

Mrs. Bozarth: "I don't care for his style of singing, or dancing either."

Sharon Pittenger: "Ugh!"

Mrs. Clapp: "You can't print what I think."

**HERE ARE THE FACTS**  
Real Name—Elvis Aron Presley  
Birthdate—January 8, 1935  
Age—21  
Height—6ft. 1 in.  
Mother's Name—Gladys Smith Presley  
Father's Name—Vernon Elvis Presley  
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### The History Of White Woman's Rock

White Woman's Rock is located in Cochaetcon County, Ohio, at the junction of the Tuscarawas. The town of White Woman contained 100 families, one portion in the French and one in the English interest.

On January 15, 1751 Capt. Gist, who was accompanied by Croghan, and Montour left the Muskingum and went west to White Woman's Creek. In their diary we found the following story.

Mary Harris was taken away from New England when she was less than ten years of age. She married an Indian named Eagle Feather. One night Eagle Feather brought home another white woman as a second wife, whom Mary called the Newcomer and jealousies arose. Later Eagle Feather was found with his head split open and the tomahawk still in his skull. The Newcomer, Eagle Feather's second wife, had fled. The Indians of the tribe brought her back and she was killed by the Indians on December 26, 1761. Where she was killed was called White Woman's Rock and later Newcomer's Town, Tuscarawas County.

**ROVING REPORTER**  
Have you ever heard of an "animacasser"? Here are the replies some students gave when asked: What is an "animacasser"?  
Nancy Tittlebaugh: Flattop's car!!!  
John Garber: Mickey Mantle's nickname!  
June Marriot: Elvis Presley's "hound dog"!!!  
Sydney Simpson: Miss Herring's ruler!!!  
What would you do if you received an "animacasser" for a present?  
Karen Beal: Send it to Margo Johnson!  
Don Boebel: I'd give it to Mr. Collier for General Science class!  
Irene Gaalaas: I'd wear it! (Irene must have NO idea what it is!!!)  
Tom Zalvelson: I'd step on it!!!  
Where can you find an "animacasser"?  
Teresa Snyder: In the Capitol!  
Chuck Hunter: On Mars!!!  
Vicki Voelp: In my closet!  
Mike Prewitt: Where ever you look!  
An "animacasser" is a doily!!!

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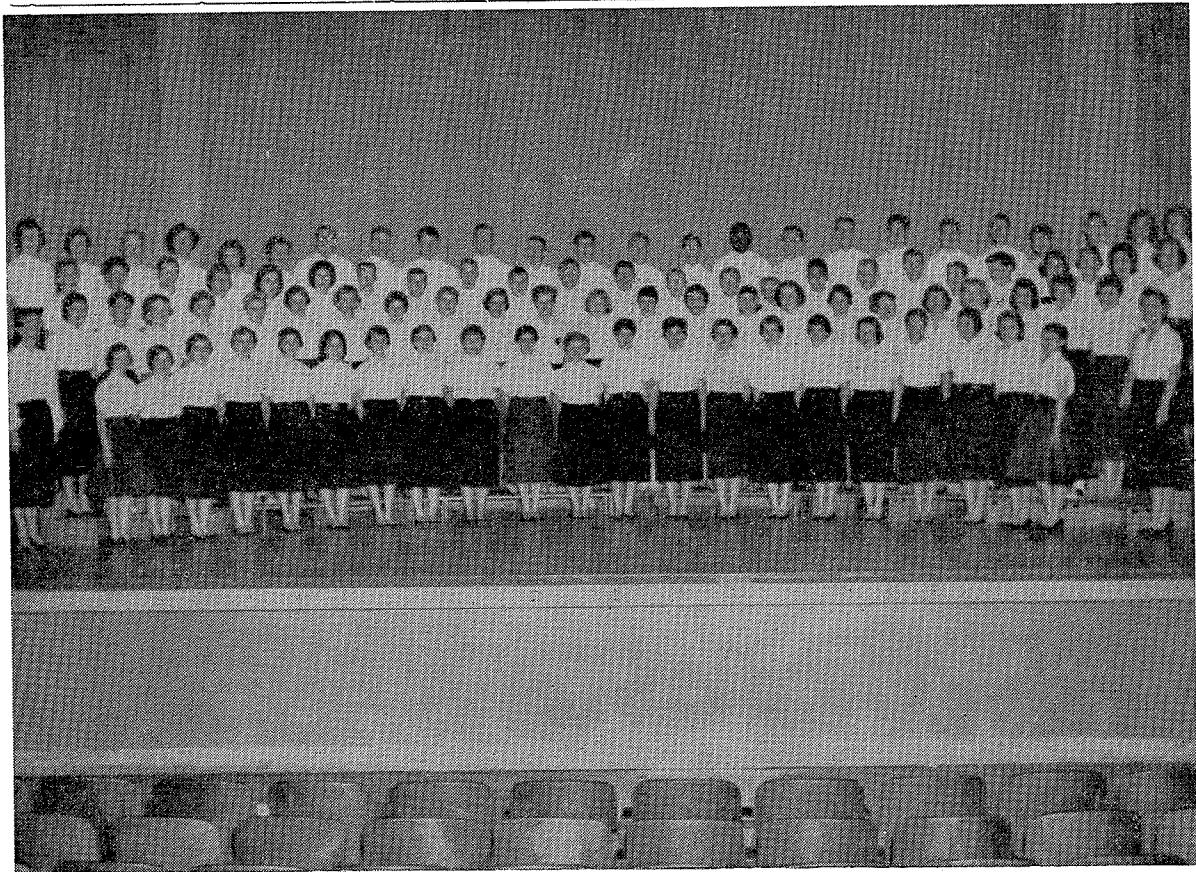
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Hear Those Angel Voices Singing

The ninth grade combined girls' and boys' glee club is now practicing for their Christmas program. Also, a group of students are going to sing in the Thanksgiving assembly. They are: sopranos, Peg Flowers, Sue Hutzelman, Karen Mellick, Sue Byrd; altos, Janice Ball, Penny Zivcoff, Kathie Lushigan, Linda Whiteleather; tenors, Larry Lauglin, Dave Tuber, Steve Dale, Sandy Mitchell, Kent Schindler; and bases, Jon Bell, John Schaeffer, Jim Wharton, Dave McBride, Art Rainey.

Earlier this year the combined choir made a tape recording with the Simpson and Senior High glee clubs. This was broadcasted on WMAN for American Educational Week.

Officers have been elected in the boys' glee club: president, Dick Goff; secretary, Steve Dale; li-

brarians, Tom Hout, and Jim Goff; student director, John Schaeffer; accompanists, Dave Tuber, Sandy Mitchell, and Steve Dale. No officers have been elected in the girls glee club. In every class there are three secretaries to take attendance.

The eighth grade girl's glee club is doing no special work right now. They have been singing three part songs and have been working on "blending."

Theory is what the two eighth grade boys' glee clubs are working on. Theory is the study of the writing and the understanding of

songs. The officers of the two glee club classes are: president, John Bruce; secretary, Charles Bogner; librarian, Jim Macharen; and president, Dick Paullin; secretary, Tom Henry; librarian, Rick Martin.

Seventh graders are doing no special work. They are just learning to sing in parts.

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Demonstrators Visit Home Economics Classes

The eighth and ninth grade Home Ec. classes have been having demonstrations on how to use the new 1957 gas and electric ranges. The demonstrators were Miss Betty Newton from the Gas Company and Miss Sobak from the Ohio Edison.

For the eighth and ninth graders Miss Newton made rice supreme, pickle-burgers, marshmallow puffs, and pineapple-rhubarb cobbler. Miss Sobak baked a cake and put boiled frosting on top, cooked fresh peas, and made spaghetti.

Movies in the Future

Hi Kids,

Here for your convenience are some of the movies that will be coming soon to the Ohio theater. Be on the lookout for these shows and be sure to see them.

The Power and the Prize starring Robert Taylor and Elisabeth Muller.

The Lady Killer starring Katie Johnson, Cecil Parker, and Hubert Lom.

Please Murder Me starring Angela Lansbury, Raymond Burr, and Dick Foran

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This gave some of us the opportunity of opening doors, carrying lunch trays, and other little odd jobs for her.

It was not bad enough to have the use of only one hand, but she had to develop an allergy to her medication which caused her to break out in a rash (not the measles, Miss Percy).

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## THANK YOU FOR YOUR VOTE

November 6, 1956 was an important day in Richland County. The citizens were to decide whether you and I would go to school in January.

Not many of us particularly like the idea of going to school; therefore we say, "Did people have to pass it?" The answer is, "of course." Without the school operating levy there would be no money available to run Mansfield's schools. This would mean that students from the first thru twelfth grades would be set back one semester. In order for a pupil to attend college a private tutor would have to be obtained to make up the semester that was lost.

All this would have happened if your parents had not responded and passed the levy by an overwhelming majority. We, the students of Appleseed, would like to express our appreciation to parents for making it possible for us to continue our schooling till next June.

## FROM EVERY GIRL TO EVERY BOY

Boys, how often do you open a door for a girl? Do you let a girl go first when walking down an aisle? Have you ever given your seat to a girl when there is no place for her to sit?

We girls get tired of the unpolicy shown by boys. We do not mean all of you but by far the majority of boys fit into this category.

If any of you are under the impression that it is "sissyish" to be polite you are very mistaken.

Courtesy makes a deep impression on girls and is usually something popular people do not lack. When a girl comes to a door and a boy reaches out from behind and opens it, she really does appreciate the gesture and respects the boy for doing it.

We don't want you to act like some gallant knight and to throw down your coat when we come to a puddle. But, we do want a little respect and politeness shown to us, the weaker sex.

## THE RHYME, THE REASON

"There was an old woman  
Who lived in a shoe,  
She had so many children  
She didn't know what to do!"

This little rhyme introduces one of the major problems with which the assistant principal has to cope. In arranging a student's class schedule many factors have to be considered, such as; selecting a career, providing for individual academic guidance, proper use of rooms and facilities, books and materials, hall traffic, the training and preferences of the teacher and finally writing the actual schedule itself. At Appleseed this involves arranging some fifty-two thousand periods for pupils and teachers so that the purposes of education can be served. "What does all this mean to me?" the student may ask. It means that the student, with the help of his parents and teachers, should begin to seriously consider the goals he expects to achieve in life and how education can help meet his needs. It means he should investigate occupations, trades and professions to see if they offer the rewards he seeks. If this means college, which one offers the best training for the goals he chooses? How can the high school program be arranged to his best advantage?

It will be spring time before we know it. By that time I will be visiting your home room to hear how you have progressed in thinking over this matter of a career.

There are several things about which Appleseed has the right to feel proud. These are: the fine job the student council did in handling the United Fund Drive, the friendliness of the students with one another and with their teachers, the smooth job the seventh graders did in adjusting to their new schedule.

However, these proud achievements should not prevent our considering how we can further improve our relationships at school. Learning to consider other people's feelings is very important in making and keeping friends. It's important in other things, too. Whatever career you choose, you'll be more successful if you know how to get along with people without hurting their feelings. Your remembering to consider other people's feelings protects your own. Keep working at it! Make your school one of the best.

R. Y. DAVIS  
Assistant Principal



## Oh, The Life Of A Turkey

Gobble, Gobble, What fun we have in this bright sunshine. They feed us so well, look how much I have grown! But something is going on at the farmhouse. So much activity! Each day this week the farmer's wife has come and taken some of us away. Oh, here she comes now, guess I am it today.

Yes, here we go to the farm house. What is that bright metal thing with a handle on it? Ouch, my head! An awful way to treat me after all these months of good feeding and fun. What is she doing? My beautiful feathers! Now she is putting us in bags. At least we can see where we are going.

A trick ride . . . ouch, those bumps. Now the farmer is unloading us in a big place where there are people and food. A man in a white apron is putting us in a glass case. How nice and cool it is!

Look at those housewives admiring me! Here comes a nice one. She looks like she is well fed. My, she sure is giving me the once over. Yes, she is talking to the man in the white apron. Now he is getting me out of the case, wrapping me in paper and handing me to the housewife. It sure is dark, can't see a thing.

I must be going on another ride. It isn't bumpy at all! The paper is taken off of men and I am being put in a cool place again. Oh, how nice it is!

Here I go again, out of my nice cool place. What is the housewife doing—stuffing me? Smells like bread, and—yes, it's chestnuts. She is putting me in large pan and into something else. Gee, it's getting hot in here. Look at my skin, it's turning a golden brown. The door is opening and the housewife takes me out. She smells me and says—"Yum, yum". But what are all those other delicious odors? Smells like a feast. She is placing me on a beautiful big platter.

A man comes out and gently lifts the platter, proudly he walks into the dining room and places me on the table. There are a lot of "ohs" and "ahs". Yes, there are Grandma and Grandpa, Aunt Jean and her husband and two children, Sis, home from college with her girl friend, the kid brother, the housewife and the man.

What are they doing now—all folding their hands and bowing their heads? The man speaks—He is telling God of all the things for which they are thankful. He is even thanking Him for me.

The man is picking up a carving knife—of all things! He is carving me! The kids get the drum sticks, Grandpa the white meat, Aunt Jean likes dark meat, etc. until there isn't much left of me.

Oh, the life of a turkey, I'll just end up—a bag of bones!  
Nancy Lou Long

## Thanksgiving Dinner

We all sat down together,  
Then grandpa said a prayer.  
Then he carved the turkey with  
such gracefulness and care.  
We all started eating, which is always lots of fun.  
And it seems like hours and hours before anyone is done.  
Then grandma brought the pumpkin pie, with whipping cream  
And such,  
Of course we all had a piece, to me it was a must.  
All too soon it was over, and as we went our way,  
Each of us was thankful for this very special day.  
—Jo Anne Campbell

## IT'S A GIRL!

October 16, 1956 at 2:30 p.m.  
Nancy Sue Pival arrived at Mansfield General Hospital. Her proud papa is Mr. Frank Pival who teaches seventh grade English and general science.

Mr. Pival said, "she weighed seven pounds four ounces when she was born and right now she eats all the time."

Nancy has a brother Jimmy who is five and a sister Barbara who is seven.

## Letters To Editor

Let's have something about Elvis Presley in the Appleseed Press!!

We think that he is a real swell guy and a wonderful singer! How about an article?

Please ask teachers not to "run him down". It isn't fair because they really don't know much about him!

Dianne Clark  
Kathy Schadek  
Becky Black  
Kit Wilson  
Carol Moffatt  
Maureen Martin

We are happy to oblige. Please read "The Two Sides of Elvis Presley."

Editor

Dear Editor,

Why don't you put the lyrics to the school song in the first edition every year? It would be a big help to new students. I really missed the gossip this time and hope you will not leave it out all

## Appleseed Credo

Our school creed is something that we should be proud of because it represents our aims in life.

"We, the students of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, in order to establish, maintain, and preserve a high ranking school, pledge ourselves:

1. To maintain high standards of scholarship through persistent effort.
2. To cultivate relationships of mutual understanding, confidence, and respect among students, faculty, and parents.
3. To display good American sportsmanship, not only in all athletic contests, but also in all other associations.
4. To practice thoughtful and courteous behavior at all times.
5. To be honest, dependable, and trustworthy.
6. To support all school activities.
7. To show appreciation of the opportunities given to us by taking care of our school building and grounds.
8. To act at all times and in all places in such a way to bring honor to our school."

## Are You Careful?

More and more, accidents happening in the teen-age bracket are requiring hospitalization.

It would do well to check yourself—

1. Do you stop at stop signs, or small streets going into troubled streets?
  2. Do you ride at a speed that you can stop for an emergency?
  3. Do you ever ride more than one on a bike?
  4. Do you clown? Both hands and feet should be on the bike.
  5. Do you ride fast up to a friend and then put your brakes on quickly to scare that friend?
  6. Do you ride slowly on wet, oily, or gravel roads and not put your brakes on suddenly?
- Remember, cars cannot stop as quickly as a bike rider.  
Recent accidents have happened in all incidents above.  
Will you be the next one?  
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year. A lot of my friends expressed their feelings about not having a gossip column in this issue. Since it is all in fun, I don't think anyone would take offense.

Carol Lytle

We like your idea of having the school song in the first edition and intend to pass it on to next year's staff. The gossip column was written but we did not have room for it because of the party news. Please tell us what you think of this edition.

Editor

Dear Editor,  
Get some jive into the Appleseed Press. Have some Be-Bop or Pop articles in the paper. This isn't the Stone Age remember. Its the Rock and Roll Age. Let's do something about it.

Georgia Anitzberger  
Andrea Armen

I hope you will read the article about Elvis Presley. We are sorry about the gossip but there just wasn't room.

Editor

If you would like to comment on the paper, please write us a letter, sign it and leave it in the box in front of the office.

I do not dig the teen-age prose. The inner meaning, I suppose, is what it was when I was young, But they don't sling the same slang I slung!

# FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,  
You seem to be seeing winter coats slowly but surely appearing wherever you go, so I'll start out with giving you the "latest" in that department.

The girls seem to be leaning toward Alpaca coats this year. They usually come in greys and browns. Chinchillas rate high, also. Beige seems to be the favorite color in most coats this year. As far as length is concerned, both short and long coats are popular.

For dress, the girls seem to like sheath or straight dresses. These are very pretty in the jersey and woolen materials. A wide range of colors is available from which to choose. Knit suits are as popular as ever. The pastel shades with angora trim hit the spot.

Now, to the problem of shoes! Most seventh graders wear flats for dress. Eighth graders prefer about one and a half inch heels and the ninth grade girls are wearing anywhere from flat to three inch heels.

Lambs wool and fur blend sweaters rate high this year. They are very pretty and soft. (And not as expensive as Wondamere and Cashmere, girls!!!!) Dream-spun sweaters are very popular, too.

Pearl chokers are preferred by most girls to set off their sweaters. Scatter pins and basketballs on chains are also sharp. Pretty gold and silver sweater bracelets add attractiveness, too.

That's all for now.

Sue

# SOCIETY

## Twenty-Two Couples Present on Hayride

Linda Willis, Karen Alexander, and Peg Flowers held a hayride on October 27th.

The hayride left from the Congregational Church and went to Lexington.

Cider and potato chips were available to be eaten on the hay wagons.

Those who attended were Linda Willis and Keith Glaze; Karen Alexander and Jim Nichols; Peg Flowers and Hugh Bolesky; Sallee Cummins and Tom Tappan; Sarah Evans and Dave Strickler; Sue Hutzelman and John Merschdorf; Sally Mahoney and Tom Hout; Edith Black and Danny Crum; Ellen Black and Chuck Eberly; Julie Gathman and Fred Goettel; Paula Mitchell and Dave Dunson; Bonnie Heston and Herbie Elliot; Linda Ernst and Barry Hawkins; Kaye Durbin and Dick Goff; Linda Whiteleather and Bill Simpson; Penny Zivkoff and Vic Pfizenmayer; Kathy Lusignan and Bob Culp; Judie Wiedemer and Dave Tuber; Ann Minnig and Tom Zavelson; Pat Neal and Rick Stander; Hope Lawrence and Bob Smith; Nancy Bourns and Roger Addlesperger.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Willis Jr. and Kathy Cline and Jim Huff.

## Junior Red Cross To Fill Gift Boxes

There are three representatives of our Junior Red Cross this year. They are: Janice Ball, Karen Beal, and Jackie Richardson. These three people go to the county wide Junior Red Cross meeting once a month to secure information pertaining to the Red Cross.

The first project of the organization will be the filling of the gift boxes for children overseas.

## Jill Presents Corsages At Before-Game Party

Jill Miller of Home Room 203 had a party before the Applesseed vs. Simpson game. The guests were served barbecued hot dogs, potato chips, apples, doughnuts, and bubble gum. Each of them received a bouquet of yellow mums and maroon ribbon.

Those who attended were: Sara Benzing, Becky Black, Anne Cruickshank, Kathy Earnest, Sally Fatkin, Elaine Hyatt, Susan Lemunyon, Diane Lewis, Mary Kay Maginniss, Susan Manning, Maureen Martin, Meredith Masquelier, Candy Mintz, Charlene Moore, Diana Smith, Margie Stephens, Joan Wagner, and Kit Wilson. Nancy Hall, Sherri Rupp, and Kathy Schadek could not attend.

## Etiquette Column

Q. When walking down the street on which side does the boy walk?

A. It is always proper for the boy to walk on the curb side. Care must be taken not to block the sidewalk.

Q. How does a boy call for a girl?

A. The boy calls at the home for the girl, greets her family, assists her with her wrap, opens doors for her, and assists her into and out of the car.

Q. Who ends a telephone conversation?

A. The caller always concludes the conversation since he started it.

## NINTH GRADE "DREAM GIRL"

Complexion—Donna Hamman  
Dimples—Bonnie Burkhart  
Eyes—Mary Lynn Campbell  
Nose—Kaye Durbin  
Teeth—Linda Whiteleather  
Hair—Sue Hutzelman  
Legs—Penny Zivkoff  
Smile—Becky Cole  
Figure—Edith Black  
Voice—Peg Flowers  
Technique—Judy Shipley  
Athletic Ability—Sarah Evans  
Brains—Sally Mahoney  
Sense of Humor—Linda Willis  
Personality—Ann Minnig  
Clothes—Julie Gathman  
Best all around—Sallee Cummins

## What Every Girl Should Know Column

Here are some questions about football that you might like to know about.

What is an end sweep? When the man who has the ball follows his two or three blockers around the end.

What is a split T formation? When the guards play farther away from center than they usually do.

What is a single-wing formation? When the backfield shifts either to the left or right.

Here are some questions you may ask about basketball.

What is a fast break? When one man gets the rebound from the other team's shot and throws the ball down court to another member of his own team.

How do you know whether the person gets one or two foul shots? The other team gets two foul shots if you make a personal foul or a foul while in the act of shooting. All the rest of the fouls the other team only gets to make one foul shot.

## NINTH GRADE DREAM BOY

Complexion—Fred Goettel  
Dimples—Jim Goff  
Eyes—Herbie Elliot  
Teeth—Barry Lewis  
Hair—Dick Goff  
Smile—Tom Hout  
Voice—Ronnie Dansby  
Build—Roger Addlesperger  
Technique—Vic Pfizenmayer  
Athletic Ability—Les Wagner  
Sense of Humor—Dave Tuber  
Personality—Mark Lapine  
Brains—Jon Bell  
Clothes—Hugh Bolesky  
Talent—John Schaffer  
Best all around—Allen Bechtel

## DADDY-O'S DUDS

Hi Gang,

For special occasions the boys will have real sharp suits and sport coats to wear, this year. The latest is the Ivy League or three button coat. The sport coats come in plaid, stripes and charcoals. These look real sharp with plain trousers in shades of charcoal.

For casual or school wear, khakis and levis seem appropriate. With these, are worn Ivy league shirts and crew or V neck sweaters.

The Suburban coat or finger tip overcoat is very popular for dress as well as sports wear. It's found in plain woolsens, tweeds, khaki, and gabardine. The buttons on these coats are usually either leather buttons or leather toggles. Reversible jackets are real cool too. They're both a space and money saver. Usually one side is a miniature plaid and the other a solid color. Coats with convertible collar hoods are catching on more and more. These are usually in poplin.

Well, that's the latest.

S. H.

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## Cafeteria Cuisine—Long Hours, Work

The women that work in the cafeteria are: Mrs. Bush, head cook, Mrs. Longsdorf, assistant cook, Mrs. Ackerman, supply room, Mrs. Hecial and Mrs. Wrasse are in charge of cold plates and desserts, Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Gottfried are in charge of ice cream, milk, butter, and rolls. Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Kaler are on the steamtable, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Clear on dish washer, Mrs. Etzel and Mrs. Volgel on trays, and Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Landas are the cashiers.

The full time help arrives at 6:00 and the part time help around 10:00. They work until the afternoon preparing the next day's meal. Eighteen students assist the women in their work.

An interesting point of the cafeteria is how all the dishes are cleaned. After you put your tray in the window, a woman rinses the dishes and the garbage goes into an automatic grinder. The rinsed dishes then go to the dish washer where they are washed for 40 seconds, rinsed for 12 seconds, and left to dry. They are never wiped dry. Forks and spoons are placed into a cylinder with the tongs up and are washed. After they are dried, another cylinder is put on top and the forks are turned over with the handles up; therefore they are never touched. The white spots you may find on the silverware are only water that has dried.

The students and the faculty all appreciate the effort put forth by these people very much.

## HOMEROOMS ELECT OFFICERS FOR '56

Home room 104 have elected Suzanne Rupp, president; Ronnie Dunson, vice-president; Julie Selfman, secretary, and Chuck Oberlin, treasurer.

The officers of Miss Fehr's Home room 103 are as follows: Diane Lewis, president; Nancy Curl, vice-president; Mary Alice Miller, treasurer, and Kit Wilson, secretary.

Susan Mannring is president of Mr. Colier's home room 203, John Garber is vice-president, and Doug Spreng is secretary.

Home room 206 have elected Karen Isaly, president; Judy Frehafer, vice-president; Farren Whitt, secretary, and Tom Fry, treasurer.

Home room 106 have elected Jamie Lymper, president; John Bruce, vice-president; Charles Bogner, secretary, and Jerry King, treasurer.

Miss Weir's home room 115 have elected Brenda Beani, president; Gary Reedy, secretary, and Linda Bivens, treasurer.

Mrs. Miller's 9th grade home room has elected Ronald Muth, president; Mary Ann Russell, secretary; and Tom Tappan, treasurer.

Home room 208 of Mrs. Harp-er's, has elected their officers as follows: Jim Goff, president; Robert Harris, vice-president; Carol Tittle, secretary-treasurer and Student Council Representative.

Sallee Cummins, president; Linda Whiteleather, vice-president; and Ann Minig, secretary-treasurer, are the officers for Miss Widder's Home Room 213.

The home room of Mrs. Haber's 9th grade students has recently elected Hilda Scheel, president; Wayne Stephens, vice-president; Helen Hunter, secretary-treasurer and Wayne Stephens, Student Council Representative.

Home Room 215 has elected Tom Hout, president; Sally Mahoney, vice-president; Sara Oxman, secretary; Sharon Radler, treasurer, and Rick Stander, Student Council Representative.

From Mr. Pival's home room Don Boeble is president, Bonnie Burkhart, vice-president; Jim Letizia, secretary, and Dick Cook, treasurer.

Miss Ritzenthaler's home room 113 have elected Marilyn Bertka, president; Kay Hartman, vice-president; Jerry Applegate, secretary; and Roxey Lombard as treasurer.

In Miss Stark's home room Sherri Murry is president, Carol Bullock is vice-president; Jayne Long is secretary, and Linda Barr is treasurer.

Phillip Tackett, president; Shirley Compton, secretary; and Margaret Gottgolf, treasurer, are the officers of Miss Herring's home room 216.

The students of Mr. Watson's home room 205 have chosen James

Beal, president; Kathie Baumaan, vice-president, and Sandra Welty, secretary-treasurer.

From Miss Ackerman's home room Marie Ann Cassidy is president; Chuck Hall, vice-president, and Sharon Fry, treasurer.

## Unusual Sights Around School

Appleseed beating Simpson at football.

Hugh without Peg.

Fred Goettle not borrowing money.

Janie Walker with brown hair.

Happy faces on grade card day.

Mrs. Hetrick wearing a frown.

Mr. Collier not talking about a Studebaker.

All the lights on in the halls.

Miss Ritzenthaler getting mad.

Stairways empty during class changes.

1146 students getting on the Honor Roll.

A natural blonde.

## Mystery Students

An 80 pound, brown eyed boy with brown hair is this issue's mystery student. He is 4'80" tall and his favorite food, watermelon, makes him grow. He is a seventh grader from Home Room 104.

Look for the answer in the next issue under mystery studente.

This lass hails from home room 111. She is fourteen years of age, has brown hair and green eyes. Her favorite colors are pink and blue. Her best liked sport is swimming. Hamburgers and french fries are her favorite foods. The best thing she likes about Appleseed is her French class. Bob is tops on her list. Collecting records is her hobby. Can you guess who this mystery student is?



## Introducing Mr. Davis Assistant Principal

Mr. Robert Davis is starting his sixteenth year at Appleseed, four of them as our assistant principal. Mr. Davis started teaching at Appleseed in 1940, when the school was built.

Mr. Davis attended Muskingum College, Ashland College, Ohio Northern, University of Michigan, and Kent State. He majored in School Administration and has recently received his Masters Degree.

A resident of Mansfield for 25 years, he started his teaching career in a one-room school house at Newcomerstown, Ohio in 1926. Since then Mr. Davis has taught all grades from one to twelve. At Appleseed he has taught social science, math, and history.

## Lost Continents — Atlantis

Long ago, Plato wrote of a continent which stood in front of what we now call the Columns of Heracles. In this continent of Atlantis there was a great and wonderful empire which ruled the continent and many of the other islands. He wrote of how the Atlantans went to war against

the very ancient Greeks and Egyptians; how the Atlantans were beat off; how there came volcanoes, earthquakes and floods; and how the continent of Atlantis in one night sank beneath the sea. It was a great tale and was regarded for many years as an ancient myth.

About the years 1872-1876, Germany, Great Britain, and the United States organized an international expedition to go out to make deep sea soundings of the Atlantic to chart information having value in determining how to lay future transoceanic cable lines. Five ships sounded the Atlantic Ocean and revealed a great ridge of land where Plato described the lost continent of Atlantis. The

ridge followed the trend of Spain and Africa and included the islands of the Azores. Below it there is a connecting ridge running almost midway between the northeast coast of South America and the coast of Africa to a little below St. Paul's Rock. This ridge makes a turn and runs south through the Ascension Islands far down the South Atlantic. These ridges indicate that a continent has sunk, and that the Azores and St. Paul's Rock are mountain tops of that continent. They are volcanic and support the tale that the continent was destroyed by volcanic eruptions.

Was there a continent of Atlantis? What do YOU think?

Joan Veith

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Pioneers Fall Second To Bulldogs

Appleseed's Pioneers lost their fifth annual Appleseed vs. Simpson football contest in six years on Monday, October 22. The Pioneers scored the first touchdown in the first quarter but fell in second place with Simpson scoring in the second and third periods.

The Pioneers marched down the field seventy yards for their touchdown with Wayne McKnight, ninth grade fullback, blasting up the middle to score. McKnight also ran the point after the touchdown. Then the Pioneers lost their pep and Simpson scored six points. At the half, the score was Appleseed, seven; Simpson, six.

Then in the third period Simpson's big defensive left tackle crashed through the Appleseed line, intercepted a pitchout and ran for Simpson's second touchdown.

From then on the Pioneers slowly faded as the clock ticked on, the final score being Simpson, twelve; Appleseed, seven.

Basketball Popular In Girls' Gym Classes

The seventh, eighth and ninth grade gym classes have all been playing basketball. The different types of basketball played are six court, three court and two court.

This year a new rule has gone into effect. It is: when a member of the opposing team is holding the ball you may go up and put both hands on the ball. You must put both hands on. If you only put one hand on it is a foul. When you put both hands on it is a jump ball. This new rule makes the game go much faster.

Different fouls are charging, that is when you run into the person who has the ball; obstructing, when you get in the way of the person who has the ball; blocking the ball, when a person is shooting for a basket and you knock it out of his hands; boxing up, when there are two guards on the per-

son who has the ball.

The ninth grade girls have formed basketball teams. These teams have the maximum of nine girls to a team. The teams will have a tournament which will be played on Fridays after school. The teams will play each other and from these teams certain girls will be chosen as a girls All Star Team and they will play Senior High.

In the future the classes will be tumbling, playing soccer and jumping on the trampoline.

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Girl Athletes Of The Month

JUDY DISTL from homeroom 213 is happy to be chosen 9th grade athlete of the month. She is fourteen years old, and five feet five inches tall. Judy has chosen dancing as her pastime, and collecting stuffed animals as her hobby. Latin is her favorite subject, while swimming rates high in her sports world. For a fad Judy would like a six period day.

HOMEROOM 214 is proud to have Joanne Thompson chosen as gym leader of the month. Joanne is five feet three inches tall and fourteen years old. Her hobby is sports, especially roller skating and swimming. Latin is her most favored subject, and James Dean her favorite movie star. For a fad she would like boys' telephone numbers, instead of math books. Isaly's, here she comes! Her favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries.

WE ARE HAPPY to report that Sue Ehret from 105 is seventh grade athlete of the month. Sue is 5 feet 5 inches tall, and lists basketball as her favorite sport. Math is her best liked subject and her favorite noise is the sound of her clarinet. While Lawrence Welk rates high on her T.V. list, Elvis to our surprise doesn't rate at all.

HOMEROOM 103 is proud to have Margo Critchfield chosen as 8th grade athlete of the month. Margo is twelve years old and stands five feet three and one half inches in her slippers. Her hobby is rumored as being piano lessons, while she states math is her favorite subject, and swimming her favorite sport. Caution, boys, her favorite food is porterhouse steak.

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Square - Dancing On Agenda For Boys' Gym Classes

The boys in various gym classes are all now playing basketball. They will keep this up for one month.

Finishing basketball, the boys will take up tumbling gymnastics, doing this until Christmas.

Coming back from Christmas vacation, the boys will start square-dancing and folk dancing.

Dancing completed, they will start two weeks of trampoline work.

Trampoline work completed, taking up three or four weeks of volleyball will be the boys' next project.

When they have completed volleyball, the boys will take up wrestling, doing this for two weeks.

After wrestling, climbing poles and ropes and working with the parallel bar is what the boys will be doing next.

Finishing apparatus work, they will begin indoor track, softball, and outdoor track, doing this to finish the school year.

Mystery Student

This month's lass is a seventh grader who hails from Home Room 105. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and states collecting pennies is one of her many hobbies. She reaches 5 feet in her socks and tips the scales at 88. Basketball is her favorite sport while steak remains to be her favorite food.

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Tinsel Twirl

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We know that many of you, especially the seventh graders, will want to know what to wear to this occasion. Many of the girls wear clothes that are just a little bit fancier than the usual school clothes, some of us wear skirts, sweaters, and flats, and others wear saddle shoes in place of the flats. The boys usually wear suits or dress levis and a sport coat.

The committees for the dance are: Program committee — Ann Minnig, Tom Zavelson, Les Wagner, and Roberta Shaw.. Coat committee — Wayne Stevens, Roberta Shaw, Mike Prewitt, Robert Fishers, Paul Cushing, Marilyn Alger, Dennis Schiffel, Shirley Shadel, and Barbara Sanders. Ticket committee — Rick Stander, Tom Zavelson, Tim Beard, John Weaver, Bob Culp, Les Wagner, Dick Cook, Brenda Beam, and Farren Whitt. Decorating committee — Jeannie Flowers, Jamie Lympers, Bob Culp, Miriam Negin, Les Wagner, Roberta Shaw, Rick Stander, Ann Minnig, and Janice Wilson. Refreshment committee — Randy Smith, Kenny Hamman, Carol Tittle, Sharon Dune, Janet McAllister, Susan Lanning, and Nancy Frampton.

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# Students Receive A's

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An Honorable Mention student must have all A's and B's in his major subjects and only one C in his minor subjects. The following are the Honorable Mention students:

Seventh—Tim Beard, Lee Kennedy, Tom Morris, Charles Oberlin, Rebecca Wappner, Karen Trimble, Julie Selfman, Suzanne Lupp, Judy Oxman, Judy McBride, Sue Ehret, Marilyn Alger, Joyce Drago, Nancy Froats, Pamela Schonauf, Judy Shade, Iris Stahlheber, Judith Vargo, Linda Washington, Marilyn Wilson, Frank Anderson, Richard Braen, Michael Davis, Terry Giffin, Robert Martin, Thomas Minch, Rodney Owen, James Schroeder, Michael Burchfield, Robert Dunlap, Nancy Frampton, Crissy Clark, Anita Ireland, Barbara Rice, Clarissa May, Mary Beilstein, Richard Ott, David Cooper, Robert Garber, Katherine Bowden, Marjorie Hall, Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Roberta Moore, Dana Penny, Gaye Wright, Daniel Dopps, Steve Freilheit, Kay Hartman, Frank Mayer, Mike Prewitt, Richard Seeburger, Rene Snook, Jean Sweeney, Karen Jordas, Dian Davis, Sharon Hunter, Sharon Pittenger, Robin Sawmill, Susan Yunker, Agnes Bowman, Carol Bulldock, Linda Ludwig, Endora McPeck, Paul Cushing, Ronald Hanawalt, Jeneva Johns, Charlotte Clow, Donna Brockrell, Earl Garnes, Randy Herrick.

Eighth—Wilma Bryner, Kathleen Earnest, Mary King, Douglas Maxwell, James Nelson, Judith Wilson, Mary Lour Donley, Becky

Effirl, Constance McConnell, Barbara Sanders, Carolyn Stephens, Margery Stephens, Diane Wert, Donald Hall, Thomas Stickrod, Don McKim, Ronald Marvai, Ann Cruickshank, Kathie Wilson, Helen Zimmerman, Eugene Barnsteiner, Rebecca Black, John Garber, Sharon Heckel, Tom Henry, Elaine Hyatt, Susan Manning, Maureen Martin, Meredith Masquelier, Carol Moffatt, Virginia Simpson, Linda Smith, Douglas Spreng, Susan Christy, Charlotte Stehle, Harry Frietchen, William Link, James Luby, Bob Reynolds, Dennis Schiffel, Brenda Brewer, Mary Kay Maginnis, Mary Kay Mattingly, Kay Schoenman, Marjorie Strong, Karl Obrath, Richard Paullin, Joan Hamilton, Nancy Kline, Marilyn Long, Kathi Williams, Robert Kaufman, Roger Stahl, Robert Barnett, Pete Christ, Sandra Beeman, Elaine Haring, Marcie Lehner, Nancy Lowe, Robert Harsh, Lynda Rohn, Paul Bogner, Charlene Moore.

Ninth grade—Barbara Arnold, Marsha Gottfried, Jean Haller, Polly Martin, Barbara Reed, Gloria Burghard, Nancy Pollock, Donna Weightman, Georgeann Warner, Judie Wiedemer, Eileen Wallstrom, Dianne Spognardi, Paul Mitchell, Jeneane Lomax, Becky Cole, Peggy Allen, Tom Zavelson, David Truex, Donald Ramsey, Sam Campbell, Steve Cairns, David Dunson, Ronald

Mihalick, Jim Ramsey, Barbara Bauman, Sally Brown, Judy Burkholder, Irene Gaalaas, Bonnie Heston, Patricia Palmer, Roberta Shaw, Linda Steffey, Betty Watson, Susan Weaver, Sondra Young, Kaye Durbin, Hans Kraepelien, Harold Stamper, Leslie Wagner, Victor Pfizenmayer, Aram Tootkian, Linda Beal, Ellen Black, Mary Jane Hartman, Karen LeMunyon, Hilda Meng, Marilyn Miller, Miriam Negin, Linda Teeters, Mary Ann Russell, Wayne Stephens, Trudy Stough, Karen Alexander, Edith Black, Judy Cunningham, Margaret Flowers, Sara Oxman, Sharon Radler, Connie Rice, Bonnie Shoemaker, Wendie Wiler, Tom Hout, Sandy Mitchell, John Schaefer, Bob Smith, Rick Stander, Russell Kinsey, Betsy Brunn, Judy Distl, Barbara Warden.

A father's biggest problem when driving is sitting beside his daughter.

What a boy with a tool kit usually makes first is nervous parents.

Parents who put their foot down now get attention only from the neighbors in the apartment below.

## APPLESEED PIN-UPS

Have you noticed the group of people standing around the Bulletin Board in the lower hall? They were admiring some of the work of the English and art classes. Every six weeks new material will be put on the board. The material this six weeks consists of Geography and Music. These same two subjects are being featured in this issue of the Applesseed Press. Here's how material for exhibit goes through the Council. The material, along with details on how or why it was done is sent to Mrs. Dent, who checks it for size and the space it will need. She then gives the details, which are sent along with it, to the printers, Tom Zavelson, Jane Walker, Carl Obrath, Dean Wrasse, Susan Meredith, and Bob Culp, who print them. The material and the printed details go to the Bulletin Board Committee, Janet McAllister, and Faren Whit, who put them up on the Bulletin Board.

## Orchestra Elects Officers

The Applesseed Orchestra elected its officers for 1956-57. Diane Spognardi holds the office of president; Susan Weaver, vice president; Susan Miller, treasurer; and Chuck Lietenburger as secretary.

Diane comes from home room 108 and plays the violin. She is "Concert Mistress", which means to hold first violin chair in the orchestra. Susan Weaver plays the violin and Susan Miller plays the flute. They both come from home room 111. Chuck Lietenburger comes from home room 204 and plays the violin.

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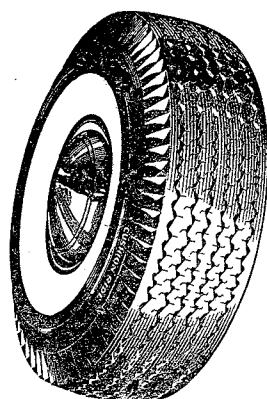
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