

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 11

MANSFIELD, O., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1949

NO. 2

DRAMATICS CLASSES TO PRESENT PLAY

On December 15 the students from the Monday and Tuesday Dramatics class will present a play for P.T.A. The name of the play is "Pink Roses for Christmas" by Josephine Campbell.

The characters are John Arnold played by George Reece; Lydia, his wife, played by Joan Horsman; Janice, their daughter, Marlene Remy; Jim, their son, Tommy Bates; Tillie, the hired girl, Betty Karsmiski. The announcer will be Robert Gordon. Director Jeanne Baker.

On December 21, for the Christmas Assembly, the Wednesday and Thursday Dramatics class will give a play called "Home for Christmas" by Helen Miller. The characters are Mr. Fairchild, played by Bill Taylor, Mrs. Fairchild, played by Violet Maglott, Scotty, by Betty Weir, Kitty, by Nancy Bowman, Junior by Sherry Maxwell, Wayne by Jim Witsky. The announcer will be Joyanne Herbert. Director, Jeanne Baker.

STAFF TO SPONSOR MISTLETOE SWING

On December 16 the Business and Editorial Staffs of the Appleseed Press will sponsor a dance. The name of this dance is the *Mistletoe Swing*. Chairmen for committees are as follows: Coke, Ben Gray; Clean-Up, Joyce Cripe; tickets, Vangie Wittmer; decorations, Mary Pearson, and cloak room—Mary Lou Day and Dan Distl.

At the intermission Christmas Carols will be sung by everyone. Leading this will be a choir of the following people: Judy Goler, Barbara Szirake, Barbara McClary, Susan Isamen, Barbara Schaefer, Carolyn Brinning, Jean French, Sally Stevens, Judy Maxwell, Jane Keck, Janet Betz, and Mary Lou Day. The editors make up the decorating committee. The Christmas spirit, and colors will be carried out throughout the gymnasium.

The admission price will be 35c.

BE THANKFUL



By CONNIE PAULSON

The fragrant scents of spicy pumpkin pie, the delicious looking turkey, bright red cranberry sauce. Yes, it's Thanksgiving! A time for good food and serious religious thinking. A special day to think about our blessings and to thank God.

The celebration of the American Thanksgiving first took place during the second winter the Ply-

mouth colonists spent in the new world. The first dreadful winter nearly half the members of the Massachusetts colony were killed. But in the summer of 1621 new hope grew. The corn harvest brought rejoicing. Governor William Bradford decreed that December 13, 1621 be set aside as a day of feasting and praying. Much feasting, singing, and praising to God was carried on.

Other Thanksgiving days were once celebrated. During the Revolutionary War eight days of thanks were observed for victories and for being safe from danger.

Continued on Page Two

Indian to Present Assembly December 5

On December 5, Mr. Nilkanth Chavre will present a talk on India to the student body of Johnny Appleseed.

Never before has there been such a great need for knowing the true conditions of affairs throughout various countries of the world as they exist today.

Mr. Chavre will present problems and solutions with unbiased mind. Mr. Chavre is a brilliant speaker with a superb education and experienced background, who knows India and her leaders personally.

P. T. A. to Sponsor Pre-Christmas Dance

Appleseed P.T.A. will sponsor a dance for all teen-agers December 2, from 8 to 10:30 p. m., in the gymnasium.

The name is the "Pre-Christmas Dance. Admission will be 50c with the Cook-Damron orchestra playing. Refreshments will be served. The tickets will be on sale in school by Girl Scout Troop 14.

9th GRADE LEADS HONOR ROLL

Twenty-six students won places on the first period honor roll with the ninth grade leading with eleven placing, eighth grade with eight and the seventh grade trails with seven on the list.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll

Kathleen Bolin, Betsy Kirtley, Robert Wixon, Sally Stoodt, David Selfman, Marlene Benson, Tom R. Bates, Pat Quinlan, Connie Paulson, Karen Monk, Joyce Koon.

Honorable Mention

Robert Gordon, Robert Stockwell, Sally Hassinger, Charlene McGinty, Courtney Bourns, Nolan Leatherman, James Mitchell, Harold Rice, Patricia Becker, Carolee Clifford, Thelma Poorman, Robert Richards, Cornelius Robinson, Barbara Cochran, Marilyn Corn, Jill Ensminger, Nancy Shearer, Ben Gray, Jim Shambaugh, Mae Mann, Carol Cook, Raymond Wallace, Thomas Young, Nancy Bowman, Jean Craft, Karen Davis, Carole Griffith, Beverly Rhoads, Gayle Weltmer, Shirley Drake, Betty Karsmiski, Marlene Remy, Shir-lene Baker, Phyllis Chalfant, Barbara Darling, Shirley Miller, Joanne Nichols, Jane Richie, Peggy Snyder.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll

David Powell, William Schettler, Ruth Plaut, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Eleanor Boyd, Barbara Schaefer, Mary Ann Shook.

Honorable Mention

David Wolford Paula Weir, Lucie Schneider, JoAnn Noell, Lois Moser, Karen Eickhoff, William Brumfield, Dave Forrest, Randy Herman, Jack Kolb, William Olinger, Arlene Christman, Marilyn Farmer, Judy Goler, Shiela

Continued on Page Sixteen

Sympathy

The students and faculty of Johnny Appleseed wish to extend sympathy to the family of Miss Leonora Fehr, English and French teacher, upon the recent death of her mother.

APPLESEED BAND



Balyeat, Bensinger, Benzing, Blauser, Bonecutter, Bowman, Bourns, Brake, Budin, Burkhart, Bricker, Brickley, Brandt, Brittain, Bruce, Christman, Clever, Coen, Cook, Darling, Delaney, Edgerton, Ewers, Ford Grovas, Gfrer, Jensen, Kiley, Kirtley, Kino, Lantz, McCracken, McCracken, Marlene McNew, Miller Maglott, Myers, O'Hail, Reid, Rice, Robinson, Nancy Robbins, Nanette Robbins, Stockwell Strong, Sites, Schwan, Vild.

Majorettes: B. J. Frye, J. Horsman, S. Hassinger, M. Remy, J. Craft, N. Griffith, S. Miller.

The 1949 Marching Band has completed the hard work and drilling which comes during football season. This year's Band was composed of 48 members and two substitutes. The majorettes, who did a superb job of twirling and some fancy stepping were Shirley Miller, Nanette Griffith, Joan Horsman, Jean Craft, and Barbara Jo Frye. They were headed by Marlene Remy and Sally Hassinger.

For the big game with Simpson, the band showed the results of a lot of hard work. The band has to work together as a team as well as the football squad. No band can get very far without the spirit of cooperation and teamwork with each other. This year's band showed that team spirit.

During the half at the game—after saluting Simpson with a large letter S, they faced Appleseed in the formation of a large clock. The majorettes were the hands of the clock—going round as the band played "Grandfather's Clock." Then, since the game was so near to Hallowe'en—no forma-

tion could be more appropriate than a pumpkin face to the tune of "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater."

For the first time the two bands combined to complete the show—a huge crown was formed and the queens introduced. After honoring the queens they formed a U.S.A. to the tune of Stars and Stripes. All in all, it was a great show.

The following week-end they marched in the Hallowe'en parade dressed up in jeans and big plaid shirts. The majorettes dressed as cowgirls. On Sunday they marched for the Eagles parade.

There is a lull now, and the majorettes are taking up instruments to become a part of the concert band—and concert music is in the air.

The band is under direction of Mrs. Jeanne Baker.

BE THANKFUL

Continued from Page One

November 26, 1789 Washington issued a general proclamation for a day of thanks.

For many years there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day until President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed that the fourth (later changed to last) Thursday in November be set.

For seventy-five years Thanksgiving Day was held on that day until President Franklin D. Roosevelt said that it would be the third Thursday in order to help business in stores with a longer time between Thanksgiving and Christmas. This was changed in 1941 back to the last Thursday.

Allegheny Uprising Shown to Students

"Allegheny Uprising" was the week long movie, which was held at Appleseed, November 14-18. It starred John Wayne, Claire Trevor and George Sanders.

"Allegheny Uprising" was an almost forgotten chapter of American History. It was a brief, but tense, preliminary flare-up of the pioneer spirit of independence that a few years later led to the revolution of 1776. It formed the basis of this stirring film. It told how an intrepid group of frontiersmen struggled valiantly against the onslaughts of treacherous Indian tribes, and against the murderous double dealings of the traders who sold firearms and firewater to the Indians, which thereby provoked their attacks on the settlements. The story also told of the stupidity and arrogance of the British army officers, who failed to understand the feelings of the wrathful settlers. All this made up the colorful fabric of the story.

Linked with this was the companion theme of the romance between the leader of the rebels and the impetuous daughter of his tavern helper's companion. This movie marked a memorable incident in the story of American Independence.

Congratulations

Congratulations is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pival, upon the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, October 27, by the faculty and students. Mr. Pival is an English and literature teacher at Appleseed.

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Glee Clubs Elect Officers—Organize

This year there are three groups of Glee Clubs in the seventh grade. One section consists of rooms: 109, 101, 205, and 206. This Glee Club meets on Monday and Tuesday, third periods. The officers are as follows: President, Janice Swank; secretary, Patricia Maglott; attendance secretary, Peggy Pittman; librarians, Noel Huston, Nancy Leatherman, Bill Gibson, and Ted Linham.

Another Glee Club meets Tuesday and Wednesday second period. The rooms 103, 114, 203, and 204 have also elected officers as follows: president, Marilyn Curl; secretary-treasurer, Bettie Harrington; librarians, John White, Peter Knight, Carol Lehr, and Nancy McClurg.

A third section of the Glee Clubs are rooms 215 and 202. President, Jack Neal; secretary, Jim Fitzsimmons; attendance secretary, Nancy Hamman; librarians, Jim Fitzsimmons, Russell Restelli, Phyllis Mako, and Peggy Clifford.

The eighth grade Glee Clubs have all had their voices tested.

The boys of the eighth grade Glee Club are singing four-part music, while the girls are singing in three-part music. The boys have organized a quartet composed of Jon Young, 1st tenor; Victor Smith, 2nd tenor; Jerry Lorentz, baritone; and Dave Wolford, bass.

The ninth grade Glee Clubs are doing about the same work as the eighth grade. They have also had their voices tested.

Laubscher's Jewelry

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Parents Follow Daily Schedule of Students

About 500 parents attended the first Johnny Appleseed Parent Teacher's Association Meeting. Parents attended the classes of their children, after receiving the schedules in the home room. The monitors were of great help in directing the "pupils" to the various rooms. Mothers and fathers enjoyed meeting the teachers.

At the business meeting, Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal, introduced all of the teachers. Incidentally, all of the teachers were present. It would have been pleasant to have had all the parents. Mrs. Louis T. Schaefer gave a report on Compulsory Health Insurance. After some discussion, it was voted to oppose, by petition, compulsory health insurance.

The three mill levy was endorsed, after a talk by Mr. Harold Arlin.

Everyone enjoyed refreshments served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schad, Mr. and Mrs. Harold George, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Johnson and Mrs. Elmer Hedeon. The next meeting will be Thursday, December 15.

P. T. A. will sponsor a pre-Christmas dance, for all teenagers, December 2.

Mr. Harold George has been appointed chairman of Ways and Means committee, Mr. F. M. Williams will head Safety.

Louis T. Schaefer

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Red Cross Active At Appleseed

What is the American Junior Red Cross? How do I benefit others? How do I benefit it by giving to it?

These are the questions asked by students, and were answered by Miss Virginia Casperson, Junior Red Cross secretary, in a radio talk here to open our membership drive November 2.

The American Junior Red Cross is many things. First, it's the junior membership of the American Junior Red Cross and is the American Red Cross in the schools. It offers for 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 the broadening circle of local, national and international society.

Johnny Appleseed members will pack 25 gift boxes for children abroad. They will also make favors for the Richland County Home and for the Veterans in the Chillicothe Hospital.

All sales tax stamps received in

the contest which started November 1 and ends December 21, will go to the glasses fund of the Junior Red Cross. This fund is used to purchase eye glasses for children whose families do not have the money for the glasses themselves.

The Junior Red Cross representatives of Johnny Appleseed met on November 2, and chose Marlene Remy as president and Carl Brinning, secretary-treasurer.

The home room representatives have worked hard to attain their goal of 100% membership. They will continue on the job to count the tax stamps which you bring to them.

Bring in the stamps! Get into the contest and help your room win! Anything helps—even penny stamps, so please keep bringing them in and help some boy or girl to get a pair of glasses, and at the same time help your room win a cash prize.

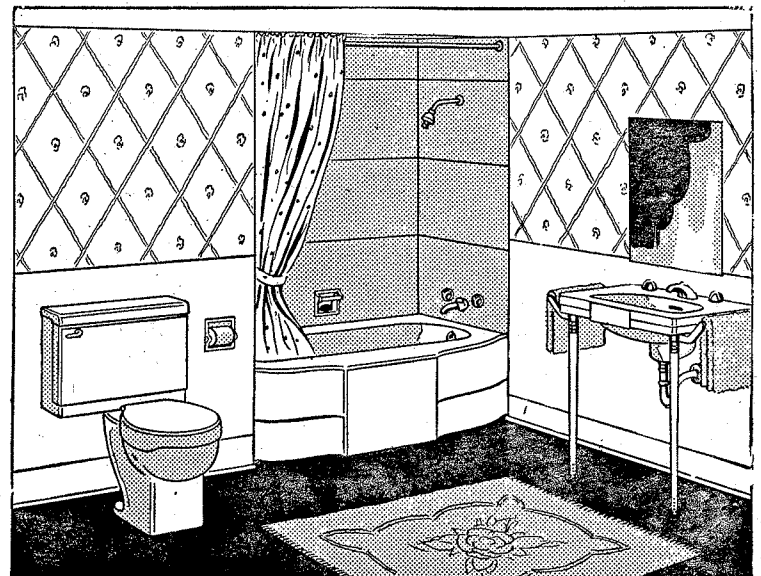
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LET US GIVE THANKS

By Charlene McGinty

Tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, we will be giving thanks for many things. Two of the most important present day things will be that we have not been drawn into another war and that many of our strikes have ended, at least temporarily. Let us not forget to be thankful that we live in a democracy where we can worship as we please and have the opportunity of a liberal education.

There are no churches in Russia, and newsmen are given orders as to what they can and cannot write, and, as a result, the readers of such newspapers receive only a one-sided view of free countries. We elect a president ourselves, while in communist-dominated countries, the people are told who their leaders will be. Here, in America, we can criticize anyone we choose, from the most important person to the president of the country. Imagine this in totalitarian countries—criticizing the leader just doesn't exist in public, or if it does, the person doesn't live to do it a second time.

Yes, we have a lot to be thankful for. It was just 329 years ago that the Pilgrims first set foot on the soil of America. Though they had endured many hardships on their ocean voyage and in the years that followed, they still felt thankful for all God had given them. We will celebrate our Thanksgiving by sitting down to tables laden with "goodies," and with our family and friends surrounding us.

Think of all these things and when you have realized the many blessings bestowed upon you, as an American, think back to the thankful Pilgrims and remembering the plight of those around you who are less fortunate, take time from your merry making to give thanks.

What Does Armistice Day Mean?

Armistice Day! What does that mean to us? It means we are celebrating the day in honor of the men and women who suffered and lost their lives in two world wars.

On Friday, November 11, 1949 millions of people celebrated the thirty-first anniversary of the ending of the First World War. But since that time we have had a second World War. When both wars were over those days were the happiest for both people home and abroad.

We find parts of the world still at war today, and talk by many of one of our former allies trying to draw us into another great conflict. This former ally is trying to spread their type of government throughout our land. Let's be on guard against Communism as another Armistice Day has rolled around and we are celebrating the victory of the wars and honoring our heroes!

Let's hope the United Nations Assembly can prevent all future conflicts!

Greetings From a Teacher

To the Students of Johnny
Appleseed School, Greetings!

Together we face the problems of another year at school. The success and enjoyment of this year will depend very largely on how well your parents, your teachers, and you work together we call co-operation. In other words, cooperation takes place when different groups work together to get something each of them wants.

You want to be happy and to have an equal chance with others to win a place in your community in keeping with your interests and abilities. Your teachers and your parents want you to have this chance. Not only this, we want you to have a better chance, so we must face our problems together in order that our school may become steadily better.

Many of your teachers, through a voluntary organization of their own, are working constantly and diligently on the problems we face in providing a better school for you. Your parents through their organizations are working toward this goal also. Some differences of opinion may exist concerning what opportunities should be expanded in our school program but, generally speaking, the majority of your teachers your parents, and you believe there should be more opportunity to master the fundamentals of education such as reading, mathematics, job training, etc.

Ensil McNabb, Pres.
Mansfield Federation of
Teachers

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice day means much to me,
For those who died for the right
to be free.

They died in vain, but thought it
was just,
And now they are nothing but
earth and dust.

Right now today some still sur-
vive,
And they are grateful to still be
alive.

They tell of the time that they
were alone,
Nothing to eat, not even a bone.
Although the storms were hard
and strong,

They kept it up the full day long.
They wanted their freedom
They wanted their rights
They got this, but fought many
hard fights.

This was the war to end all wars,
And to stop fighting on other
shores.

But it didn't turn out the way that
they said,
Another war came and from this
many lay dead.

So when this day comes around,
Don't start off with a bound.
But stop and think and bow your
head,

In memory of those who lay dead.
We honor the ones who won that
war,

And remember those who died on
shore.

They died not sad, but bravely,
And they died for you and for me.
Some graves are marked only by
stone,

And on some their name is shown.
We'll always remember those
fighting men,

They died in GOD'S name, not in
SIN.

By Gaylord Barnes,

THE TURKEY GOBBLES ABOUT



- the wonderful football team.
- grade cards.
- Myrna S. always around 204 5th period.
- the monitors.
- Appleseed beating Simpson!!!
- the pep assembly.
- the accident on that certain hayride.
- those seventh graders swooning over that certain ninth grader (what about it, Jim).
- Carol Schwan and her wonderful athletic ability.
- those gym classes trying to play volleyball.
- John Perry (period!!)
- our swell all-star volley-ball team (isn't it swell).
- Phyllis Paulson and Carol Theeson fighting over Dave O.
- that crazy Dave Miller! (and we do mean crazy!!!)
- Bud C. and Betty W. dancing in the gym.
- coffee nerves? ? ?
- Mr. Pival bawling out kids for turning the book pages too loud.
- the new bracelet that Paul Harding is wearing.
- the bracelet that Vangie Wittmer wears.
- Mary Pearson being "teen of the week."
- who Mike Lockshin will take to dance, while Rickey takes Sonda.

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Thanksgiving Dinner At Grandma's

By JANET BETZ

It was a cold, blustery November day as my brother, Johnny Joe, my sister, Molly Moe, my mother, my father and I bundled up to leave in the sleigh for Grandma's house.

It was almost 10:00 a.m. when we arrived and Grandma greeted us cheerfully at the door.

Soon after we arrived, we sat down to a delicious dinner of turkey with all the trimmings. Everyone ate as though they had not eaten since last Thanksgiving.

Since there were so many of our relatives present, we were pretty crowded at the table. My Uncle Pete was the most awkward person in the bunch. Of course he had to spill something, and of all things, it was the gravy. Aunt Sue rushed into the kitchen after a cloth to clean things up. But that did not stop everyone from having a good time and stuffing themselves with turkey, potatoes, cranberries, and anything else that can be seen with a Thanksgiving Dinner.

The pumpkin pie made everyone's eyes light up, because they knew Grandma was the champion pie baker.

After everyone was so full it was unbearable to play games.

Later in the afternoon we all entertained each other with some kind of stunt or story.

About 5:00 p.m. my father made the motion that we leave before the snow covers our path. Although we like to go to Grandma's we decided it would be best to leave and anxiously await Grandma's super, Christmas dinner.

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We're Proud

- of the football team.
- of the seventh graders.
- of the queen and her attendants.
- of the band and majorettes.
- of people who get A's in algebra.
- of our struggling Latin students.
- of the boys who gave those "certain someones" flowers for the football game.
- of our new teachers.
- of the people who get their articles in on time.
- of our grade cards (are we?)

DID I BLUSH?

- Mr. Thoms at the staff party.
- Louise Rusk on some certain hayride (what about it Bob?)
- Pat White at one of the noon movies, (O.K.—Darce!)
- Toots Bolin when Courtney took her picture in her G.A.A. outfit.
- Carol Schwan when Johnny Perry told her how cute she was!!
- Mary Pearson when she didn't have her Latin done.
- Jane Keck when she spilled the ink in the Business Staff room. (did she get covered!!)
- Barbara Darling whenever anybody mentions anything about Johnny.
- Judy Maxwell when she got bawled out at Doc's one day.
- Rickey Lockshin and Sonda Hamilton when they look at each other.

Things We Like About Appleseed

- those quiet study halls.
- Mr. Lantz's Algebra tests (HA-HA)
- the terrific football team.
- those swell parties the ninth graders are having.
- those new desks in rooms 102 and 201.
- the majorettes (good work girls!)
- those nice assemblies we've been having.
- those ninth grade boys!!!!
- Beverly Rhoads (period!!!)
- Coach Snyder.
- our hard working band.
- Courtney, says Myrna.
- those frequent noon dances.
- Ruthie Kinkel.
- Shirley Drake's jokes.
- our girls All-Star-Volleyball team.
- Mary Pearson, as editor of the Press.
- those interesting general science experiments.
- "M.B.," says Betty.

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—Margie Vild's new name "Pin Head!"

—the wonderful hayrides.

—Jane Nail's new dream boy.

—Saturday night's dancing class. (More fun!)

—the bashful seventh grade boys.

—Janet Betz chasing Burkley Jisa down the halls.

—the wonderful noon dances.

—Vangie's cute bracelet. (Who could it be Jerry?)

—the ninth grade girls cute clothes.

—the noisy study halls.

—Dodie Stash's personality.

—How cute our Queen and attendants were.

—Marlene sitting with Teddy at the games.

—What a wonderful football game.

—Miss Widders' quiet six period study hall.

—the kids that don't do their

homework.

—Vangie and Phyllis laughing in fifth period literature class.

—all the new cheers we have.

Joan Walker's new boy friend.

—why we didn't get out of school Thursday after Simpson-Appleseed game.

—Miss Henry and Mr. Thoms doing the jitterbug as a consequence at staff party.

—The beautiful mums that the ninth grade girls got for the game.

—Nancy Peppard and Jim Shambaugh walking around the house.

Old Glory—With Wings

A young Central American, anxious to become a U. S. citizen, was being formally questioned by a naturalization officer. The young man had studied hard, and knew all the answers—except the last one, concerning Old Glory.

"And what is it," asked the officer, "that you always see flying over the Court House?"

The young Latin thought for several minutes, and then said brightly: "Peejins!"—American Legion Magazine.

"And what is a synonym, Willie?" asked the teacher.

"A synonym," said Willie, "is a word that you can use when you can't spell the other one."

PUMPKIN PIE AND TURKEY NECKS

Pumpkin Pie—to the Mansfield-Massillon game.

Turkey Necks—to the tractor for breaking down on the hayride (it wasn't so bad)

Pumpkin Pie—to Ernie and Joy.

Turkey Necks—to the soaped windows.

Pumpkin Pie—to the noon dances (here's hoping there are lots more).

Turkey Necks—to Ronnie and Ned for window peeping one night.

Pumpkin Pie—to the boys who dance at the noon dances.

Turkey Necks—to the sign on Miss Kirkwood's door one afternoon.

Pumpkin Pie—to Sonny and his love for 8th graders.

Turkey Necks—to Brokaw on the hayride.

Pumpkin Pie—to Johnny Mastrik's bracelet reading Sally Stoodt.

Turkey Necks—to Carol Theeson and one dark night.

Pumpkin Pie—to Joan Horsman and Eddie Vild.

Turkey Necks—to the boys who wouldn't speak to the girls one day.

Pumpkin Pie—to the hayride some of the 8th grade girls sponsored.

Turkey Necks—to the low General science scores.

Pumpkin Pie—to the wonderful cheering sections at the

games.

Turkey Necks—to Jill and her 197 - - - ?!

Turkey Necks—to kids in French class.

Pumpkin Pie—to Margie's new bracelet and basketball (Well, Pudge).

Pumpkin Pie—to the swell assemblies.

Turkey Necks—to the noise in the auditorium.

Live Wires

As winter approaches and the evenings become rather boring after all school work has been finished, try calling one of these numbers and perhaps that will be a clue to the other one.

2952-3	5263-9
6064-6	1431-6
4683-4	56346
1550-6	4662-6
1049-6	3196-6
1457-4	3196-6
6843-4	3294-1
7835-6	1900-7
3688-6	5114-6
6082-6	4722-6
3811-7	5189-1

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Adrift in the Waves

When asked to write about my experiences in the WAVES, it seemed a simple assignment; but now it doesn't seem so easy. After all, the war ended four years ago and some of those war-time experiences begin to seem pretty much of the past. However, I shall try to give a brief picture of the training, work and experiences of one Wave.

The Women's Reserve of the United States Navy (familiarly known as the Waves) organized in 1942, but I did not join until 1943. By that time the eyesight requirements had been changed to let in people like me who can't see very well without glasses. Guess they decided that if the ladies of the Navy were going to stay on land anyhow, it wouldn't make any difference about the spectacles.

Boot Camp At Hunter

Boot camp came first. The Navy had taken over some of the buildings of Hunter College in the Bronx, New York City, for training the new women recruits. Also, nearby apartment buildings had been taken from the unhappy civilian tenants and used for housing the Waves. At boot camp we were uniformed and given enough class work to acquaint us with some of the history, traditions, and customs of the Navy. We marched every where we went; my feet have never been quite the same since. The climax to all the marching came when our regiment passed in review of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt.

The food wasn't too bad and there was plenty of it. The only trouble was that they gave us only a few minutes to eat. Having been a slow eater, I nearly starved to death the first few days but gradually picked up speed as a means of self preservation.

After being confined to training for a few weeks, it was a big thrill to go downtown and see the

lights of New York City. Although we had been in New York before, some of us decided it would be fun to take a guided tour. It was a never-to-be-forgotten experience. Our native New Yorker guide pointed out such things as a "bird's eye" view of the Empire State Building, the Standard "Erl" Company, and the lower end of Manhattan Island where the Pilgrims landed, so he said.

Trained As Aerographer

At the end of boot camp the Navy sent me to New Jersey for training as an aerographer.

This special training was given at a school near Lakehurst, New Jersey. Here, there were men and women Marines, men of the Coast Guard and Navy (even a few French sailors), and Waves all taking the same training. It was an intensive three-months course and kept everybody very busy every day and evening. In addition, we took turns at night duty; standing watch from midnight to four and then getting up at five-thirty as usual isn't easy. We were always glad for the weekends when he could relax a little and enjoy ourselves.

Assigned To Philadelphia Navy Yard

When this course was completed, I was assigned to duty at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Here, there was an experimental air base which had a weather office for keeping the pilots advised concerning flying conditions. There were only a few of us in the weather office at that time so we had pretty rugged duty for a while. There would be only one person on duty from five in the evening to mid-

night and only one from midnight to seven in the morning. The duties included weather observations, reading the instruments on the roof of the building, making the weather maps, etc.

The WAVES on duty at Philadelphia Navy Yard did not live at the Yard but were assigned quarters on the third and fourth "decks" of the downtown Benjamin Franklin Hotel. We even had the usual hotel maid service.

Sent To Officers Candidate School

After six months duty at the Navy Yard, I was sent to Officer Candidate School at Northampton, Massachusetts. Here, part of us were quartered in a hotel and others in a Smith College dormitory. We also used Smith buildings for classes and physical education. There was a beautiful athletic field where we drilled and drilled in the hot sun through July and August. The hotel was famous for its good food so we all enjoyed mealtime.

The Navy had chosen several WAVE aerographers to go to O. C. S. in order that they might become officers in weather stations. But by the time we finished the training at Northampton, the Navy had decided that we were needed in aviation radio and radar supply. So we were sent to Ward Island near Corpus Christi, Texas, to learn the use of the various

parts of the radio and radar equipment so that we might work more intelligently in helping to keep a supply of the necessary parts on hand where needed.

Works In Radio Division

From there several of us were sent to the Aviation Supply Office in Philadelphia (about twelve miles from the Navy Yard). The A. S. O., as we called it, was the central office in the United States for procurement, control, and distribution of aviation parts. For the remainder of the war, I worked there in the radio division, helping to keep the different air bases in the United States supplied with the necessary parts for the radios they used in their airplanes. I was there when the war ended and it was from there that I returned a few months later to civilian life.

To me the most enjoyable part of it all was knowing and working with so many wonderful people from all over the United States. The night duty was probably the least enjoyable.

By Mary Ella Neer
Math-Teacher at J. A. J. H. S.

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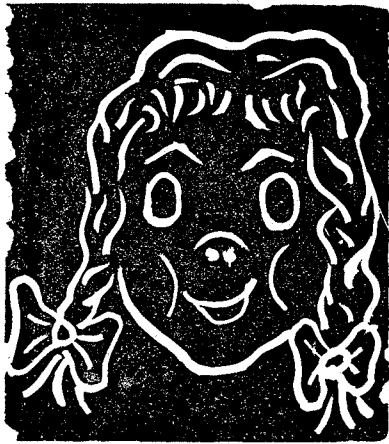
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CHICK CHATTER

By SHIRLEY DRAKE



The air is getting cooler and it's about time to 'button' up those overcoats. The style seems to be mostly skirts and sweaters this year. Those tweed skirts look very nice.

P-coats and Air Force jackets seemed to be the out-door wear. If you have a habit of losing mittens here's a hint. How about connecting a string or piece of yarn to them and slip them through your coat sleeves.

Everyone hopes it will snow soon so be prepared. If you walk to school wear those plaid slacks and if you want to add more color get some plaid material to match your slacks and make a scarf.

Thanksgiving is here and Christmas is coming with only 26 shopping days left to do your Christmas shopping so get busy, and make out that shopping list.

On December 16 there will be a dance sponsored by the Editorial and Business staffs. Wool dresses would look very nice with hose and suede shoes.

Stepping off corners
Without a good look
Is a way to get into
St. Peter's Great Book.

—Gluey Gleanings

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~SOCIETY~**Boys Sponsor Hayride**

A group of ninth grade boys held a hayride October 22. The boys with their guests met in front of Johnny Appleseed at 8 p. m. Afterward they were taken to the Children's Home where refreshments consisting of cider, soft drinks and doughnuts were served.

Those attending were Kathleen Bolin, Joan Brokaw, Beverly Terman, Shirley Tucker, Sally Hasinger, Barbara Darling, Shirley Drake, Sally Sowers, Sally Zender, Sally Stoodt, Joyanne Herbert, Marlene Remy, Pat White, Betty Weir, Connie Paulson, Jill Ensminger, Jerry Howell, Paul Birmelin, Jim Witzky, Darce Shasky, Robert Snively, George Reece, Bob Diemer, Johnny Perry, Bruce Bushnell, Johnny Mastrek, Ernie Anderson, Ronnie Nail, Jim Castleberry, Bud Chamberlin, Mickey Rupp, Ned Diemer, Donald Shumaker, Dick Dearth, and Harry Neal.

Louellyn Has Party

On October 27, 1949 Louellyn Craig held a Hallowe'en party at her home on Barnard Avenue. Everyone came in costume.

Games were the diversion of the evening. At 9:30 lunch was served which consisted of sandwiches, pumpkin pie and cider.

Those attending the party were Patty Mabee, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Suzie Simons, Nancy Smaltz, Marybelle Hawk, Luana Zipf, Joyanne Haley, Louellyn Craig, Bob Stockwell, Lester Matthes, Bill Auer, George Miller, Paul Reiff, Jack Neal, Douglas Freehafer.

Girls Sponsor Hayride

On October 29, Jean French, Myrna Stern and Carolyn Herring had a hayride. Those attending were Judy Maxwell, Louise Rusk, Sally Stevens, Milly Cook, Ruthie Plaut, Vangie Wittmer, Paula Weir, Jean French, Carol Schwan, Carolyn Herring, Margie Vild, Nannette Robbins, Nancy Robbins, Myrna Stern, Joan Maginniss, Judy Goler, Judy Bruce, Pudge Henkel, Bob Lantz, Jack Kolb, Dave Miller, Sonny Merschdorf, Jerry Lorentz, Richard Alger, Richard Bricker, Jon Young, John Perry, Paul Haring, Richard Yoakum, and Lewis Gaul.

Afterwards there was a party at Pudge Henkel's house where cider, doughnuts, apples, and hot dogs were enjoyed by all.

Rusk Holds Party

Friday night, October 21, Louise Rusk had a hayride and picnic supper. It was held at Woltmann's cabin. Hot dogs, baked beans, jello, salad, and ice cream bars were served. After dinner games were played and the group sang. Those who attended were Judie Bruce, Judy Maxwell, Carol Theessen, Paula Weir, Sally Stevens, Joan Maginniss, Marilyn Farmer, Barbara Schaefer, Vangie Wittmer, Myrna Stern, Jean French, Carolyn Herring.

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**Mabee, Glessner
Have Party**

On October 24, Patty Mabee and Mary Elizabeth Glessner held a Hallowe'en party at Glessner's on Forest Avenue. It started at 7 o'clock and everyone came masked.

During the evening dancing was enjoyed by all the guests, and refreshments were served, which consisted of hot dogs, baked beans, potato chips, cider and doughnuts.

Those attending were Marilyn Curl, Jane Nail, Linda Bloor, Nancy Smaltz, Barbara Houton, Suzie Simons, Noel Huston, Patty Mabee, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Bill Miller, John Heringhau, Jim Wilson, Bill Auer, Bill Green, Jerry Strock, Peter Creamer, Roy Miller and Mickey Hall.

**Hallowe'en Party Held
For Staff at Pearson's**

The staff members attended a party October 27 at Mary Pearson's home on Fleming Falls Road. They roasted wieners and also ate doughnuts, potato chips and pretzels, candy and apples which was topped off with cider.

Everyone attending had to perform stunts and if they failed to do so they had to take consequences which were made up by Mr. Thoms, the business staff adviser. Almost all of the members and advisers of the Editorial and Business staffs attended.

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ART PROVES TO BE INTERESTING; MORE TALENT DEVELOPED

There is a lot of interest in Art—as a matter of fact, Miss Helen Herring, 7th grade instructor, and Miss Virginia Stark, 8th grade instructor, say that each year for several years, they believe students have been showing more and more interest in developing art talent, and a great many are succeeding, it seems, from the number of "A" marks in the last grades.

Among the seventh grade students there are 16 which are outstanding. They are Kay Brewer, Gale Kaanz, Janice Swank, Charlene Appleman, Ronald Mascille, Carol Mertler, Carol Laux, Jeanne Foy, Maribel Hawk, Dixie Me-hock, Sandra Noble, Virginia Parr, Patricia Maybee, Paula Disler, David Bryner, and Ruth Kin-kel.

In the seventh grade right now the students are beginning to create animated figures using vegetables, leaves, and flowers as models. This is done by drawing a carrot for a body, a leaf for a hat, a flower for a head, etc.

However, in the 8th grade classes, of Miss Virginia Stark, there are quite a few funny looking masks being made. These are called Ceremonial Masks. They were worn at ceremonies held by the Indians and Egyptians. Some are shell faced with high hats, some with round faces with large collars, some with squaw faces having a long beard. They are things which the students imagine. Some of the outstanding ones are Margie Vild's monkey face with a big polk-a-dot collar and a striped hat. Barbara Schaefer's clown has a tremendous red nose and a yellow collar and a tiny hat. Judy Schledden's devil, colored three or four different colors of red.

There are some which are very colorful, dull, fancy and plain. Some of the best drawings were

made by James MacAfee, Dave Forrest, Bill Olinger, JoAnn Balcoln, Gaylord Barnes, Janet Gray, Gorden Zahnder, Dwight Moore, Truman Jackson, Diane Funstun, Shirley Heilman, Sally Stevens, Kenneth Myers, John Northrup, Charles Cook, Mildred Cook, Dave Ohly, and Pudge Henkel which he did with his left hand since his right hand has been broken.

Miss Virginia Stark's 9th grade art classes are painting the flowers they drew. They are experimenting with colorful backgrounds.

Miss Helen Herring's 9th grade art classes are now going to spray paint on the stencils they have done in brush. When they paint green every one who has green in their picture paints it, etc. Some outstanding students are: Sally Stoodt, Jim McPhern, Allen Brake, Sandra Schonauer, Phyllis Chalfant, Phyllis McCullough, Shir-lene Baker, Karen Davis and Mark White.

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Everyone who has read any of the previous stories about Djuna and Miss Annie by Ellery Queen Jr. knows there will be top entertainment in this one. Anyone who likes a thrilling story about boys who really use their wits when they get into jams, will find this one made to order.

Girls—

CLAY FINGERS

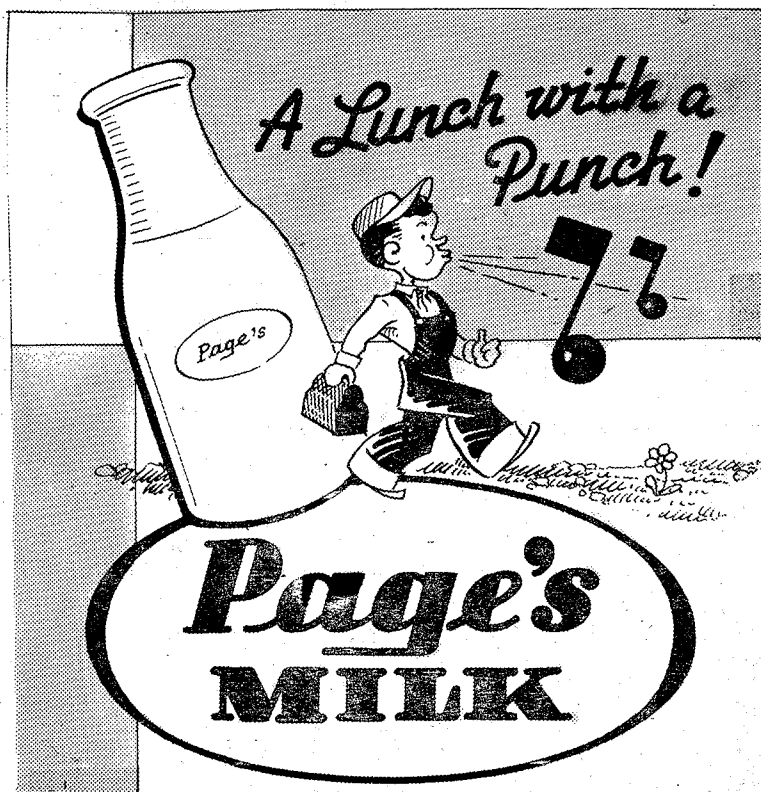
Adile DeLeuw

Laura Carpenter felt sure that the world had just about come to an end as far as she was concerned, when she fell and seriously injured her back. It means the end, it seemed of all her fondest dreams, winning the tennis tournament, returning to college in the fall, all the exciting plans for an active year. But when the end of the eventful year rolls around and Laura goes to the doctor for a final checkup, she is free to return to college, but having found her real interest and talent in ceramics, she decides to go to a specialized school and learn the basic fundamentals of what had started out as a stop-gap pastime.

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Cavalieri Presents Assembly Friday



ALFREDO CAVALIERI

On Friday, November 18, Alfredo Cavalieri, violinist, presented an assembly to the students of Johnny Appleseed School, in the auditorium.

The City of Albany has played an important role in the career of this man who was born in Italy on April 30, 1921. His parents early age and settled in New York State. He began his musical studies at the age of nine with Franz Kneisel artist pupil, Ford Hummel. In 1936, at the age of fifteen, he toured New York State as an amateur on Amateur Night Contests and won thirty-nine out of forty-four contests. In 1929, he attracted nationwide interest by winning top honors on the "Major Bowes Radio Program", which led

Continued on Page Fifteen

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N. Y. Actors Present Play for Schools

On October 25, 1949, the Edwin Strawbridge players presented a play called "Robinson Crusoe." All the grade schools in the district of Johnny Appleseed attended.

The play was presented in John Simpson's auditorium October 24, 1949 at 7:30 p. m. for the students of the junior high schools. The admission price was twenty-five cents for both days. The players gave two performances on Tuesday.

The characters were Marvis Sands, who played the part of the parrot, William Walters played the part of Friday. Sancho, the dog, was played by Don Roberts, while the monkey was played by Andrew Shelton. Edwin Strawbridge was Robinson Crusoe.

Marvis Sands's home is in Hudson, New York, William Walters, Madison, Wisconsin, Don Roberts is from New York City, New York and Andrew Shelton from Fort Worth, Texas. Edwin Strawbridge's home is in New York City, New York.

Monitors Sport Badges

The monitors have received new badges. The badges will distinguish monitors from the regular students walking down the hall. They are maroon with gold lettering, reading *monitor*.

Have you recently been stopped in the hall and asked for your pass? If not you had better be ready in case a monitor does. The monitors are really on their toes with Mr. W. B. Lantz in charge of the group.

PARK AVE. NEWS

52 Park Ave. West

DID YOU GIVE?

"Will you give to the Community Chest?" was a popular question asked by 500 volunteer workers during the week of October 17-22. No one could miss not knowing about it. The *Red Feather*, the symbol of services, was in front of your eyes wherever you looked. On buses, windows, street corners, real feathers stuck in button holes, bands of hats, were reminders to others. To wear that feather makes you proud and tells others that you have helped a worthy cause.

It all started with a kick-off breakfast October 17 sponsored by Mr. W. A. Brandenburg. James R. McConnell was general chairman of the drive this year. The workers were given advice, their supply of red feathers and the list of people they were to contact.

The campaign goal, \$141,633 may sound like a huge sum but it supports 12 agencies: Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Y.W.C.A., Y.M.C.A., Friendly House, Dental Clinic, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Hospital Bureau, Milk Fund, Salvation Army, Visiting Nurses, U.S.O. (National Only).

The Chest funds for 1950 are to be divided as follows:

For Red Feather Agencies 88.5 per cent; Campaign Expenses 2.8 per cent; Year Round Administration 5.2 per cent; Reserve for agency emergencies and uncollectable pledges 3.5 per cent.

NEOTA Gives Students Holiday

On October 29, 1949, school was dismissed when the Northeastern Ohio Teacher's Association held its 80th meeting in Cleveland, Ohio. A musical program featuring the Oberlin Conservatory Symphony orchestra gave a concert, which began at 9:45 A.M. consisted of "The Story of America." Some of the selections enjoyed were *The Star-Spangled Banner*, two marches from the Revolutionary America, a medley of American Folk Songs, *On the Trail from The Grand Canyon Suite* and many others.

Rev. Bernard G. Clausen of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, Cleveland, Ohio gave the invocation with Kenneth M. Hazen, president of the association, presiding.

The address was given by Mr. H. Rae Bartle, lawyer and banker, Kansas City, Missouri. It was entitled "Sound Education Is A Must To Save America." After the address the meeting was adjourned for lunch. Smaller meetings were held during the afternoon and evening.

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7th GRADERS SET NEW RECORDS THIS YEAR

New records are set at Johnny Appleseed by this year's seventh grade class. First of all this year's new class is the largest seventh grade Johnny Appleseed has ever welcomed.

There is another record that's the number of boys. Last year there were 306 members of the seventh grade and of that number 145 were boys and 141 girls. Not so evenly balanced is this year's group, with 180 boys in this class, out numbering the 155 girls by 25.

There are three people who have never attended school in Mansfield before, and one who has never attended a school in Ohio.

Matteo Cortellitti came from Westwood School at Dayton, and thinks Appleseed is tops, liking all the people here. Appleseed, he thinks is harder than Westwood, but he still likes it. Mattio's home room is 215.

James Lichtenwalter, who also went to Westwood School, likes all Appleseeders, despite the fact that there are too many teachers for him. He is in 205, Miss Esther Hopkin's homeroom.

Kenneth Zehnder is attending his first school in Ohio. He hails from Bay City, Michigan.

He is an enthusiastic booster of Appleseed, who has settled in room 206.

Kenneth's favorite subject is math, of all things. He says that the teachers grade lower than in Bay City, but he still smiles.

Olive Wallace, who came from Plymouth, Ohio, claims 103 as her home room. She said she liked Appleseed fine because there was more room and a cafeteria.

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TURKEY AND GOBBLER BECOME FRIENDS ON WAY TO MARKET

Now this is the adventure of Turkey and Gobbler, two mighty fine birds. Turkey was from a long list of prize turkeys, and he was proud of his ancestors, while Gobbler was just a plain little old farm bird. The two were thrown together purely by circumstances, for it was in a crate on the way to market.

Gobbler looked at Turkey and admired the way he carried himself. There just seemed to be something about his manner. Turkey was at ease, his chatter was light and impersonal. Little did he care that it would not be long until he would be thrown into a lot with thousands of other birds... he was ready for the responsibility of taking care of himself and knowing what to do at the right moment.

Gobbler quickly made a decision. He was going to observe Turkey and learn some easy lessons.

Gobbler began eating with Turkey. At first it was easier for Gobbler to gobble his food down, but then he noticed that Turkey was not gobbling his. Gobbler watched Turkey's table manners and soon realized his number of mistakes. After a few days Gobbler was beginning to feel at ease, and he was also talking more freely. He was beginning to realize the import-

ance of good eating habits and manners. These are so important in making one feel sure and confident in himself. At the end of the trip, Gobbler was as proud of himself as Turkey, and Gobbler walked out of the crate, as Turkey did, with all the confidence in the world that he was a smart bird.

You know of course, that Gobbler was a smart bird. He knew the conditions that faced him were different from those he had always lived with. You might be in his spot. Perhaps you do not realize it, but you are gaining valuable experience every day you go through the cafeteria line. *It could* be a large cafeteria in a metropolitan city—it *might* be a luncheon appointment with the big boss—no matter what the occasion, your habits will either help or hinder. If you are careless with

your manners and eating habits, it will show. You will either be so intent on trying to eat properly and do the right thing that the business of the day may slide by; or you will not think about manners, and you may be black-balled for the job because of making a poor impression.

Yes, if you practice everyday it will eventually be a part of you. A lesson that years, shall not erase.

Let us begin now to improve ourselves. Have a pleasant vacation, and when the family is together for dinner Thanksgiving, let the bird remind you of our friends, Turkey and Gobbler.

Pat Lybarger, Manager
Appleseed Cafeteria.

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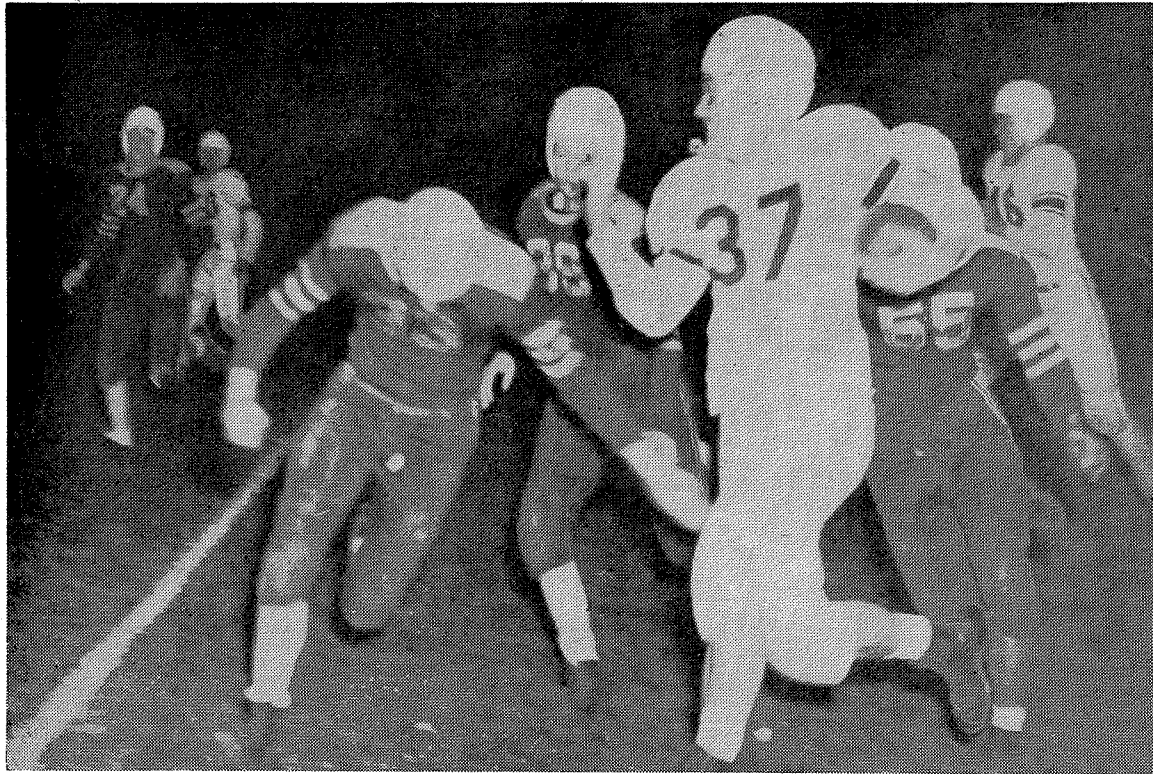
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This is a scene from the Appleseed-Simpson game. Jim Schaffer is about to get smacked by 3 players from Appleseed. Players for Appleseed are 33 Witzky, 38 Vild, 55 Jackson, 24 Shasky; for Simpson, 37 Schaffer, 46 Guy.

For two years in succession Appleseed was the victor in its annual rugged battle with the Bulldogs of Simpson. This battle is to the junior highs what the Mansfield-Massillon rivalry is to Senior High. Everyone is keyed up to this yearly joust between the two best junior high teams in this region.

On the night of October 26, these two teams met before a crowd that totaled nearly 7,000 people. It was the coldest night for any football contest staged at Arlin Field this year, but it didn't dim the ardor of the crowd and the cheering was loud and long from both sides of the field.

The Pioneers scored their two touchdowns in the first half to provide the winning margin as the

final tally was 13-7.

Simpson won the toss and elected to receive. The Bulldogs marched 84 yards down the field on a sustained drive and scored as the result of a fumble in the end zone, which was recovered by Tim Miller for their only score. Beck converted for the extra point. Late in the first period Appleseed recovered a fumble on Simpson's 30-yard line and then the Pioneers started to roll. Witzky scored by executing a 10-yard run through

the center of the line. In the second period Appleseed took a punt on its own 27-yard line and marched straight down the field for its second touchdown. Shasky scored on a pitch out from the six-

yard line. Witzky bucked the line for the thirteenth point.

The second half was a nip-and-tuck battle with most of the play being in Simpson's territory. In desperation the Bulldogs took to the airways and completed 6 out of 11 attempts. In the last few moments of play Simpson connected with a pass to Tim Miller which netted them 40 yards. The game ended when Witzky intercepted a pass on the goal line.

Appleseed netted 9 first downs to Simpson's 10, but 5 of Simpson's first downs were the result of penalties on Appleseed. The Pioneers netted 220 yards from the line of scrimmage while the Bulldogs netted 112. Appleseed holding to its tradition as a non-passing team did not take to the aerial route once.

The play of both teams was marred by the frequency of fumbles as Appleseed had 8 and Simpson 7.

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J. Howell	B	Jaynes
D. Shasky	B	Shaffer
I. Witzky	B	Jones
N. Diemer	B	Carbetta

Subs, Appleseed: Jackson, Jones, Rupp, Vild, Bricker; Subs, Simpson: Kern, Fry, Bly, Calloway, Letizia, Beck.

Appleseed Scoring, T. D.: Witzky, Shasky; extra point, Witzky; Simpson Scoring, T. D.: Miller; extra point, Beck.

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Sports Slants

This year all the seventh grade boys have blue trunks and white T-shirts to wear in "phys ed" classes. At the beginning of the year everyone had to bring a lock for his gym locker. To start this year off, all of Mr. Snyder's classes played football. Later on they started to play volleyball and basketball.



There are going to be intramural games this year, but it is undecided when they are going to start. The games will have to be played at the noon period.

Wasn't the Applesseed-Simpson swell? Congratulations on the fight and sportsmanship you showed on the field. Do the same in basketball.

The varsity team has already begun practice, and, since the players show a great deal of ability, they should be ready for their first game.

The eighth grade team hasn't started practice yet but Mr. Snyder expects to have a team to represent the eighth grade. Good luck, basketball teams, for a successful season and congratulations to a very successful football season!

Expressions Heard Often

At a Wrestling Match: Ah these things are all faked.
In the Bowling Alley: My hook ain't working.

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APPLESEED TRIUMPHANT OVER MADISON

On the night of October 19 Applesseed Pioneers won easily over the Madison Reserves 21-6 at Arlin Field for their twelfth consecutive win. It was the first night contest for Applesseed this 1949 season. The Applesseed eleven showed superiority in power as well as strategy.

Two touchdowns were scored by Darce Shasky on sweet runs of 45 and 20 yards which were set up by two sustained drives down the field. Jim Witzky scored the third touchdown on a neatly executed end sweep that was good for 20 yards. The extra points came as the results of line plunges by Witzky (2) and Shasky (1). Probably the nicest run of the night was made by Milliron of Madison when he sped 86 yards from scrimmage for the Ram Reserves only score. Their attempt for extra point was no good when a flat pass was incomplete.

The Pioneers' play was marred by the many penalties incurred, amounting to 75 yards. A 30-yard touchdown run was called back and a neat 50-yard run by Shasky was voided by an offside penalty.

The defensive play of the Pioneers was outstanding as they held their opponents to only 50 yards on the ground with the exception of the one long run by Milliron.

Applesseed had 6 first downs to Madison's 4. Madison took to the airways in the last half and completed 3 passes out of 9 attempts. As usual, Applesseed stayed on the ground most of the contest but went skyward 2 times and completed one on the last play of the game.

APPLESEED		MADISON	
B. Diemer	RE.	Newlon
Brandt	LE	Patterson
Anderson	RT	Prewer
Perry	LT	Gwin
Chamberlain	RG	Troup
Reece	LG	McBride
McBride	C	Snyder
Howell	B	Stoffer
Witzky	B	Wilson
Shasky	B	Milliron
N. Diemer	B	Noriss

Applesseed Scoring—T.D.: Shasky 2; Witzky, 1; extra point, Witzky, 2; Shasky 1.
Madison scoring—T.D.: Milliron.

Shelby Reserves Are Victims of Pioneers

The Pioneers romped to their eleventh consecutive victory in two years by overwhelming the Shelby Reserves 27-0. On October 13, at Applesseed Field the Pioneers scored in every period except the initial one.

Two touchdowns were made by Ned Diemer on gallops of 30 and 40 yards. Witzky plunged over from the one-yard line for another 6 points, the play being set up by a nice 25-yard run by Shasky. The other touchdown was scored by Shasky as the result of a 20-yard run in which he shook many prospective tacklers loose. The extra points were all added by Witzky on plunges.

The longest run of the day was made by Witzky when he ran the ball back 70 yards on the kickoff, only to have the touchdown nullified by a clipping penalty.

The entire Pioneer team functioned as a unit to keep the Shelby team from ever threatening Applesseed's goal line.

seed's goal line.

Applesseed had 9 first downs to Shelby's 5. Neither team's pass combinations were clicking as each team made three attempts and none were completed. The Pioneers running attack was very effective so they had no need to take the aerial route.

APPLESEED		SHELBY	
B. Diemer	RE	Pyne
B. Brandt	LE	Imhoff
E. Anderson	RT	Manauha
J. Perry	LT	Leveritt
B. Chamberlain	RG	Metzger
G. Reece	LG	Newland
J. McBride	C	Kegthy
J. Howell	B	Yetzer
J. Witzky	B	Millom
D. Shasky	B	Devito
N. Diemer	B	Adams

Applesseed Scoring—T. D., N. Diemer, 2; J. Witzky, 1; D. Shasky, 1; extra points—J. Witzky, 3.

SCHEDULE

The games scheduled so far are: Ontario, 2; Bellville, and Simpson.

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Listen, Girls

Congratulations to the football team and Coach Snyder for winning the Appleseed-Simpson football game. It was a thrilling game from the kickoff to the final gun.



Didn't the queen and her attendants look darling at the game? Weren't the band and majorettes wonderful? I think Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Baker deserve a lot of credit for the wonderful job they did. Don't you?

G. A. A. initiation is over, girls, but keep on working for those points. Remember, the banquet will be here soon and you'll want to be among the ones that get an award.

Mrs. Bradley has chosen the girls all-star volleyball team for '49-'50. It includes eighth and ninth grade girls. The girls will play Simpson in the Simpson gym and on our own floor.

The ninth grade girls gym classes have been playing volleyball games as a noon activity.

Grotesque GAA Initiation

Eek! What happened?? There the girls were at school, October 19, but they came ready for bed! That day the girls had to wear bathrobes with shorts underneath, shower caps, rubbers or boots and carry tooth brushes, back brushes, towels, wash cloths and tumbler.

After school there was more murder! Some of the girls had to eat a huge chunk of onion and scrub the sidewalk with their tooth brushes. Oh! These beautifully colored lard faces. All of a sudden "oopsy-daisy" there went the onion. It really wasn't that bad, was it??!!

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GYM SIGHTS

Bob Diemer crawling across the gym floor on his hands and knees trying to get the basketball at practice one night.

All the girls in the gym after school. (We wonder why!)

All the girls on all-star volleyball irked because they had to miss the noon movies in order to practice.

Barbara Cochran not staying on one side of the net.

The new, clean tumbling mats. (Let's keep 'em that way!)

Barbara Darling and Shirley Drake playing volleyball by themselves in the Leaders class, fifth period. (They were good!)

"Red" printed on Sally Hassinger's gym shoes. (May as well take it off, Sally!)

Three boys watching all-star volleyball practice. (What about it, Bob, George and Butch?)

Vangie Wittmer acting so bewildered.

All-star Volleyball Team Chosen by Mrs. Bradley

Sixteen girls from the eighth and ninth grades have been chosen by Mrs. Bradley to play Simpson's all-star volleyball team. The girls will play on both the Simpson floor and the Appleseed floor.

Chosen were Sally Stoodt, Nancy Peppard, Sally Sowers, Joanne Davis, Joyanne Herbert, Dolores Danals, Linda Wilson, Karen Davis, Pauline Walters, Jean Ann Esbenshade, Beverly Rhoads, Dolores White, Gwendolyn Knox, Carol Schwan, Pat Quinlan, and Judy Bruce.

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Know Your Athletes

The star athlete chosen from the seventh grade was Carol Mertler. Carol says she likes school very much. Green is her favorite color while chili ranks first in food. Her favorite sport is basketball. Drawing houses is both her hobby and pastime. Carol reports to room 204.

* * *

Judy Maxwell was chosen top athlete of the eighth grade. Judy says she likes school very much. Green is her favorite color. Spaghetti is tops on her menu. Baseball and golf rank first in sports for Judy. Her pastime is reading Shakespeare. Judy reports to room 106.

* * *

Chosen as athlete of the month from the ninth grade was Joy Herbert. Joy says she likes everything about school except the studying part of it. Turquoise blue is her favorite color while a stacked ham sandwich with plenty of mayonnaise is her favorite food. Joy's top sport is swimming and diving while her pastime, of course, is looking for Ernie. She does a "swell job" as cheerleader and reports to room 105.

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Looking Ahead in Sports

With football coming to a close the school is looking forward to a great basketball season. This year, however, the boys were asked out one by one instead of through try-outs.

Those who were asked out include Bob Diemer, Ned Diemer, Darce Shasky, Jim Witzsky, Bruce Bushnell, Ronnie Nail, Jerry Howell, Eddie Vild, Butch Brandt, Paul Birmelin and Don Beddard.

We wish you luck, team, and hope you will do as well as you did in football.

One Hit, One Error

One day when Jimmy Dykes was playing third for the Athletics, his wife brought their little boy to the park in time to watch batting practice. Jimmy smacked one and his wife naturally thought the boy would be excited. He wasn't one bit. He just sat there looking awfully bored.

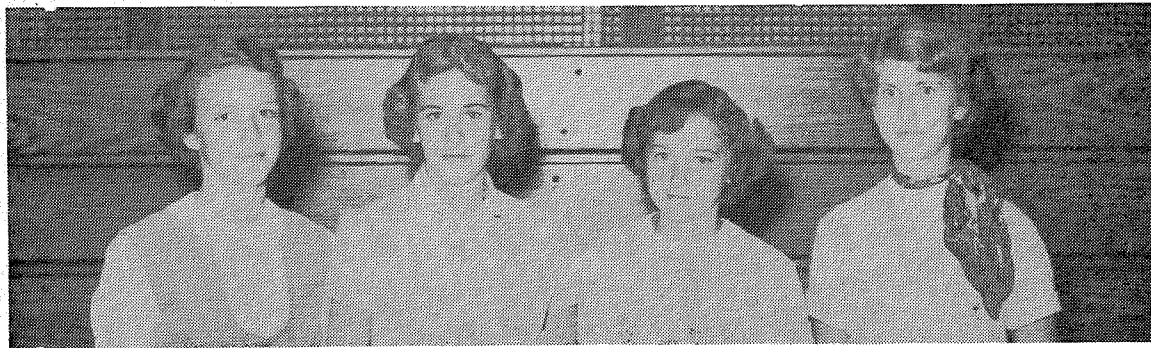
"What's the matter with you?" asked Mrs. Dykes. "Didn't you see your father just hit that ball?"

"Yeah," answered the lad. "He hit it all right—at 2 o'clock. But the game starts at 3."

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G.A.A. OFFICERS STATE PREFERENCES



The new president of G.A.A. this year is Shirley Drake. Shirley's favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries while her favorite sport is swimming. Shirley likes gym best of all subjects and her favorite pastime is Bob. She likes to "gab on the 'phone" as a hobby. Her homeroom is 110.

Connie Paulson will be in office as vice-president this year. Connie prefers swimming to all other sports and peanuts ratetops on her food list. Her favorite subject is general science and "messaging around" is her favorite hobby. "Mickey" is her favorite pastime. Connie's homeroom is 217.

Barbara Cochran who reports to room 105 was, elected secretary of G.A.A. Barbara's favorite sport is swimming and her hobby is horses. French fries and dressing are her favorite foods and gym her subject. When asked, Barbara claimed "boys" as her pastime.

Sally Stoodt, treasurer, reports to 212. Her favorite food is fried chicken and her favorite sport is swimming. Sally's special pastime is talking on the phone and her hobby is Johnny. Sally's favorite color is blue.

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PLAY PRESENTED BY HISTORY CLASSES

"Schools of Olden Days" was the title of the plays given by R. Y. Davis's first and third period history classes, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 8-9.

In the play, a visitor came through the pages of time to visit the school. The students told her of the many things they did and then four pupils entered late for school. The schoolmaster (played by one of the pupils) heard each pupil's excuse, and then not being satisfied gave them a rap on the knuckles.

The class then asked the visitor about some of the things that the people had in the 20th century. The visitor told them about the automobiles, refrigerators, gas and electric stoves of the present day. This, the children, of historical times, could hardly believe. The schoolmaster then rang for

recess and all the children played games for the visitor, showing her such typical games of the time as 'cratch cradle'. The visitor was then whisked back into the 20th century.

This play took considerable research by the students, and the history classes plan to present another program in the near future on witchcraft.

The advisers and staff of the Appleseed Press wish a happy vacation for all the students and faculty at Appleseed over. Thanksgiving.

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Violinist Presented

Continued from Page Ten

him on a tour through midwestern states and through the southern states as a soloist. In 1939, he gave his first Albany debut at the Institute of History and Art.

After nearly two years of traveling as a soloist and concertmaster, Alfredo Cavaleri returned to New York to make his debut in Steinway Hall, on February 23, 1941. The ovation he received from his listeners was echoed by the highest praise from the press. Literally overnight, he found a conspicuous place in the front rank of the younger violinists. He joined the Naval forces and became featured soloist on the C.B.S. "On Target" program with Eggy Peabody at Great Lakes Naval Station. He went on a nationwide tour as a soloist for the United States Treasury Department on a campaign for Bond Drives.

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9th LEADS -- 7th TRAILS ON HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One

Nickelwich, Ruth Ruhl, Alan Budin, Ronnie Cohen, Hutch Stevens, Bob Wolf, Judy Bruce, Judy Maxwell, Carolyn Brinning, Barbara McClary, Larry Wise.

Kenneth Myers, Patty Ohler, Pete Grassel, Linda Wilson, Judith Schladin, Nancy Bush, Carol Stobloff, Jack Eliot, Bud Albers, Pudge Henkel, Jerry Lorentz, Joan Brickley, Joan Balcolm, Carol Coder, Donna Goodman, Nancy Harbaugh, Carolyn Jackson, Lois Schaaf, Myrna Stern, Jean Esbenshade, Shirley Walters, Robert Bensinger, Dave Miller, Leland Porch, Mildred Cook, Janet Martin, Nannette Robbins, Carol Schwan, Sally Stevens.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll

Larry Brinkman, George Miller, Kay Alexander, Jeanne Fay, Charleen Appleman, William Miller, Patricia Mabae.

Honorable Mention

Helen Boyle, Mary Langachre, Myrna Sorgen, Jane Eliot, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Carol Mertler, Marilyn Rauschert, Judy Whiteleather, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Edward Stickrod, Michael Lusignan, Leroy Sargent, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougoutas, Mary Louise Jones, Kenneth Hergatt, Lolita Heichel, Gloria Isch, Norma Kibler.

Virginia Parr, Janice Swank,

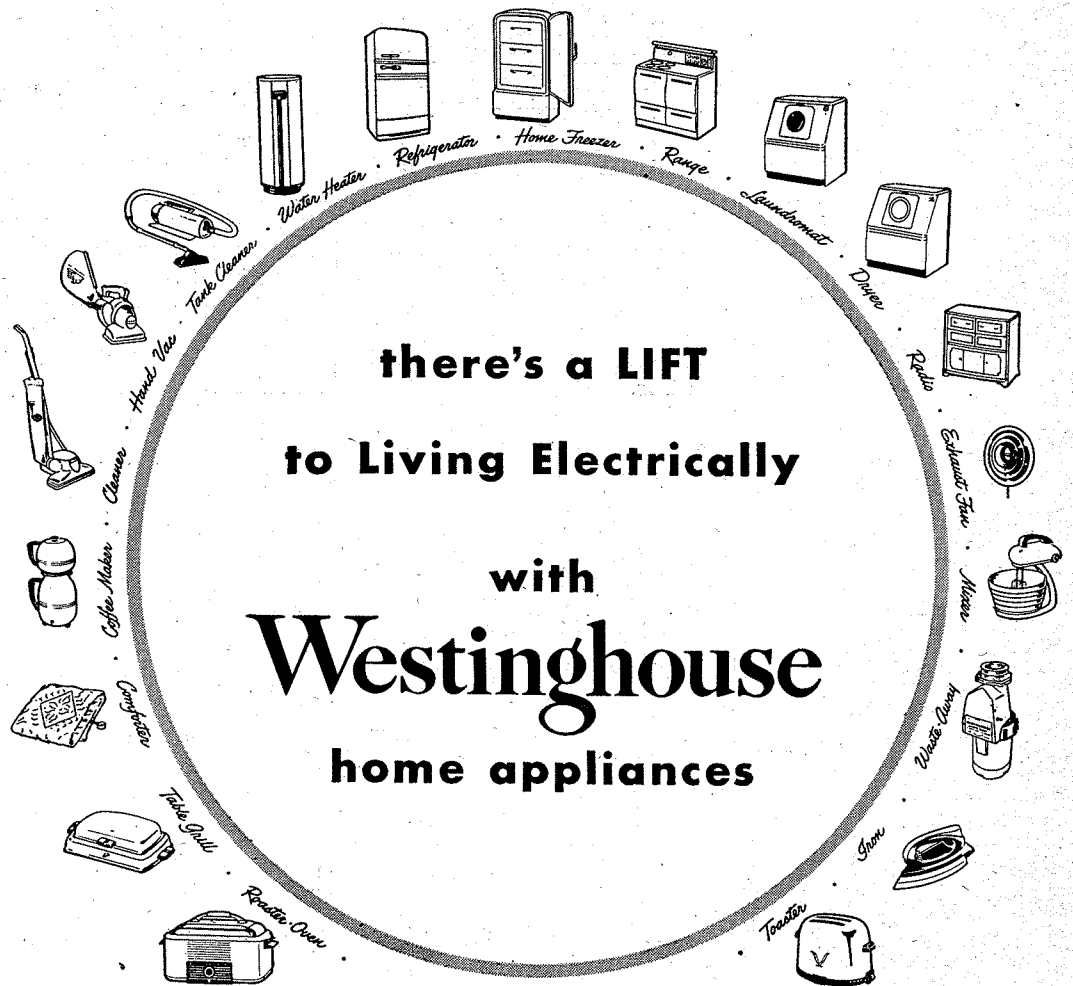
William Riester, Milan Senokozlieff, Nelson Bolen, Richard Tucker, Karen Baker, Carol Friend, Carolyn Hilton, Robert F. Barnes, Paul Christ, Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Judith Clever, Paula Disler, Deanna Mihalich, Diane Robenstine, Sandra Hout, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, Peggy Pittman, Nancy Smaltz, George Swank.

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