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## Snow Flurry Fling

"No snowballs, but a flurry of flinging!" This is the word of the Student Council as they announce their dance, The Snow Flurry Fling, on December 9th from 8:00 o'clock until 10:30 in our school gym.

The admission fee is 40 cents per person if the ticket is purchased before the dance, and 50 cents if it is purchased the night of the dance. Music will be furnished by the Blue Notes and entertainment by Cynthia Craig, presenting a baton number, and Becky Spayde, playing a selection on her accordion. Refreshments will be sold.

Students will leave at intervals—the seventh grade at 10, eighth at 10:15, and the ninth at 10:30.

The dance is open only to students attending Appleseed. Let's go to the dance and have some fun!

## Christmas Program Developing

The four Glee Clubs of Appleseed under the direction of Mrs. Clapp, Clapp, Miss Percy, and Mr. Mitchell, have been practicing their Christmas music.

The ninth grade girls' and boys' Glee Clubs have met together to practice the numbers they will present for the Christmas program, before Christmas vacation.

An ensemble of 12 girls, from the 8th grade Glee Club, was chosen by Miss Percy. They are: Peg Flowers, Donna Hamman, Carol Owen, Ruth Ann Stott, Janice Ball, Carol Beilestein, Linda Ernst, Jean Haller, Judy Kiley, Sharon Radler, Linda White-leather, and Wendy Wiler.

This year Mrs. Clapp will choose sixty students from her seventh grade choral classes to sing in the seventh grade choir.

All Glee Clubs and Ensembles will sing for the Christmas program.

## Somebody Goofed!!

'Twas the dawn of Thanksgiving  
And throughout the pens  
The turkey gobblers  
And even the hens  
Were sleeping so quietly  
In their turkey way  
Without giving a thought  
To this holiday.  
They'd heard from the grapevine  
A rumor or two  
They wouldn't be on  
The Thanksgiving menu  
Cause the folks of the farm  
On this day of feast  
Were dining with friends  
Way back East.  
Just then a plump gobbler  
Was yanked out of the flock  
And dragged from the barnyard  
To the chopping block.  
The rest of the turkeys  
Scattered up to the roof  
To hear his last words,  
"Somebody goofed!"

By Becky Graham.

## Service Crew Has New Equipment

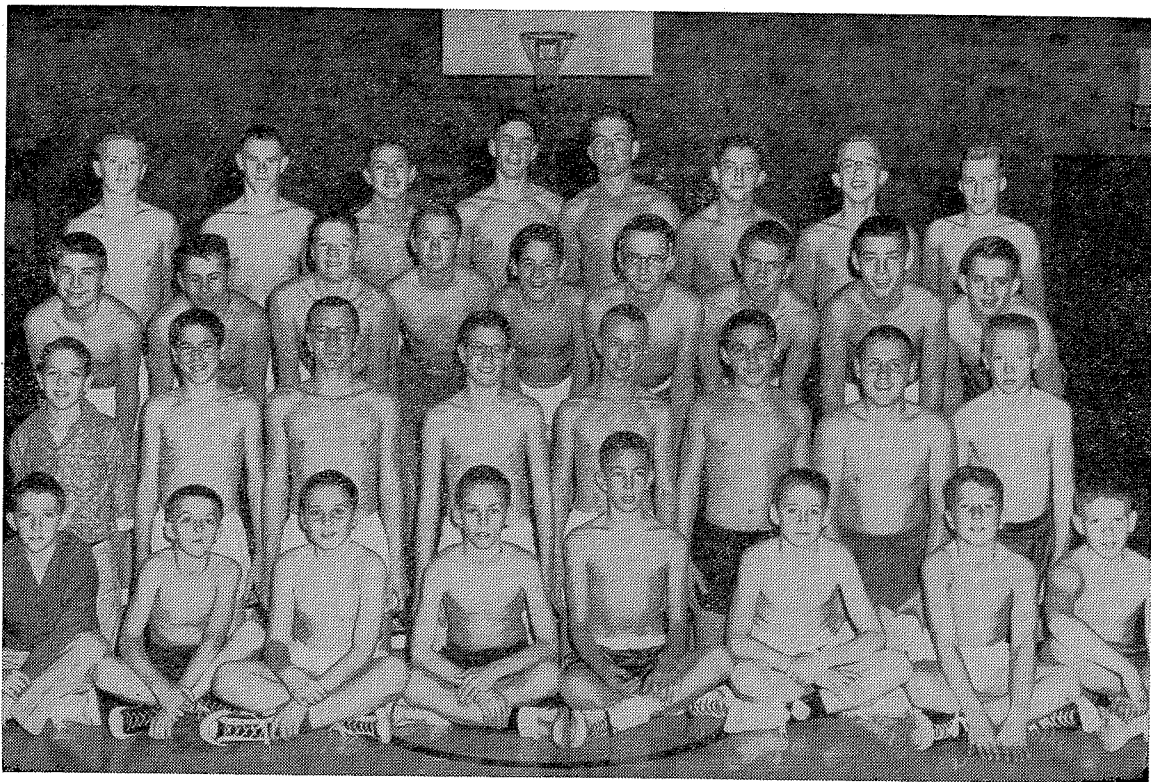
The Service Crew has bought some new equipment, including a new Bell-Howell movie projector, Hi-fidelity tape recorder, a film strip machine, a film strip library and a Hi-fidelity record player.

The service crew consists of 10 boys with Holt Quinlan as captain.

## Mystery Student

This mystery student is the gorgeous blonde in home room 113. She is in the ninth grade, 5'5" tall, has blue eyes and weighs 116. Her favorite food is steak and french fries. Her favorite sport is baseball. Do you know who the mystery student is?

## 1955-56 Appleseed Hoopsters



## Hoop Lures Hopeful; One Hundred Report

The prospective thought of playing basketball in a Johnny Appleseed uniform brought 106 hoopsters out for practice from the eighth and ninth grades. Gradually the squads narrowed down until the varsity roster contained 13 members and the reserves' 16.

The senior team under the direction of Harry Regula is made up of Stuart Baird, Don Brown, Hugo Caudill, George Cole, John Garrison, Darrell Hill, Bill, Hartman, Darrell Jerger, Dave Lime, Don Monk, Terry Schmah, Jack Scott and Tom Siegenthaler.

Coach Paul Snyder's reserve squad members are Phil Plummer, Tom Hout, Vic Pfizenmayer, Terry Richards, Roger Adellesperger, Chuck Eberly, Kent Jones, Walter Burkhard, Terry Hazen, Hugh Bolesky, Rick Stander, Leslie Wagner, Art Rainey, Tom Zavelson, Dave Oswalt, and Bob Smith.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1955-56

Dec. 7, Mt. Vernon	Here
Dec. 13, Madison	There
Dec. 15, Simpson	Here
Dec. 21 OPEN	
Jan. 5, Ashland	There
Jan. 9, Shelby	Here
Jan. 11, Madison	Here
Jan. 17, Mt. Vernon	There
Jan. 19, Simpson	There
Jan. 24, Ashland	Here
Feb. 1, OPEN	
Feb. 8, Simpson	High School

## Your Questions Are Answered: Press Processing Described

Since many students have wondered and asked how the "Press" is processed, we thought we would explain the progress of the paper, step by step.

To begin with, the Business Staff sells ads to the different merchants and companies in Mansfield. The staff sells approximately 1700 inches of ads during the year. This means that during the year there are enough ads sold and printed to equal about two and one-half editions of the paper devoted entirely to ads.

In the Editorial Staff sessions, the editor assigns articles to the members, and the staff period is then used to obtain the information and get interviews which are necessary for the development of the articles. This is the responsibility of the student to whom assignment is given. After getting the information and writing the article, the reporter turns the article over to the editor for approval, correction, re-write, etc., as necessary. Corrections are made in use of English, punctuation, and the manner in which articles are written.

After all corrections are made, the article is typed, and then members of the staff and the advisor make a headline, choosing the best wording and the right size of

printer's type. For example, this article you are reading has a headline set up in "2 col. 24 vogue" type; there are eighteen sizes of type available to us. A "deadline" is set and all articles must be in by this appointed time. They are then taken to the Pioneer Printing Company, where our paper is printed in the attractive way you find it.

At the printing shop, the articles are typed out on a machine called a linotype machine, operated much as a typewriter is, though it is much larger and more complicated. As the lines of type come from the machine, they are placed in a tray, printed off on yellow paper—called a "galley sheet"—and these print-ups of the articles are then sent to the school. The Editorial Staff must proofread these galleys to correct spelling errors, punctuation errors, etc., which were missed earlier or which are made by the printer's staff. The Business Staff must correct the advertising galleys to see that the ads are presented as the merchants and companies wish them to be.

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## What's in a Name?

The Press is sponsoring a "Name the Dance" contest prior to its dance on Friday, January 13, 1956.

Many superstitions have been associated with Friday the Thirteenth. Some are: never break a mirror, never invite or be the thirteenth person at a party, and never walk under ladders.

For the contest each student will write a suggested name on a slip of paper. These will be collected from each home room, sorted and narrowed down to two. The first prize will be two tickets to the dance and two cokes. One ticket and one coke will be the second prize.

## Joan Ball Heads Glee Club Officers

The Ninth Grade Girls Glee Club, directed by Miss Percy, has chosen officers and ensemble for the coming year.

Joan Ball will preside as president, while Karen Mike, Judy Frederick, and Carol Workman will hold secretarial offices.

The duties of these girls are to help Miss Percy. The president takes charge when Miss Percy is absent from the class, he directs the group and accompanies them on the piano. The secretaries are each in charge of a different section of the girls, either first or second soprano or alto. Their duties are to take the attendance every day and keep a record for Miss Percy.

Nine girls were picked for the ninth grade ensemble by Mrs. Clapp. The girls are: Jane Weaver, Marlene Schonnauer, Patty Francis, Dorothy Warren, Joan Ball, Mago Hareff, Monie Heiser, Babbi Watkins, and Carol Workman. Every member of the Glee Club sang by themselves to Mrs. Clapp. They were chosen on their ability to sing well, carry a tune and the ability to sing alone.

## Thanksgiving

When the winter snow is falling,  
And the winter winds come calling;  
When brown the turkey's getting,  
And the table Grandma's setting,  
It's Thanksgiving!  
When friends and relatives are gathering,  
And there's talking over and remembering;  
When everyone is singing,  
And joy with one's own bringing,  
It's Thanksgiving!  
By Jean Bargahiser

## Downstairs Window, Pajama Party Given

On November 23rd the two Dramatic will classes present two one act plays for an assembly.

The Thursday and Friday classes will present "The Downstairs Window", a comedy in one act by Elizabeth Hicks. Pam an attractive college freshman who never takes anything too seriously and is always ready to have fun is portrayed by Pat Mengert. Mac is Pam's roommate and definitely the "student" type. Becky Spayde plays Mac. Verne, the dramatic type speaks in a cultured voice and is studying to be a model. Suzanne Doppelt is the cultured Verne. Gail is Verne's roommate and is played by Annette Herring. Chee-Chee the new girl is portrayed by Kay Maglott. Mrs. Manners is the dormitory house mother and is played by Judy Lewis.

The Monday and Tuesday class will present the "Pajama Party" by Anne Coulter Martens. Ginny who gives the party is a pretty girl in her teens and is portrayed by Sally Fighter. Sandy her sister who is a lively imp of about thirteen is played by Barb Boenau. Nan is Ginny's best friend and is played by Judy Alexander. Phyllis, Becky, Carla, and Ellie are guests and are played by Nancy Urschel, Joan Isaly, Cynthia Craig, and Carol Brubaker. Micky a stranger is played by Bev Vinson while Helen the late-comer is portrayed by Marjorie Gamble.

## Students Chosen To Help in Office

The girls who work in the office this year have been a great help to Mrs. Fox, Mr. Kissel and Mr. Davis, aiding them with the many duties around the school.

The girls are Becky Spayde, Sharon Haiduc, Laurel Davison, Lynn Morley, Doris Jones, Margo Harouff, Janice Sqrow, Judy Weidemer and Brenda Seibert.

To be accepted for the work they have met these requirements: Grades of A and B average, dependability, free study periods.

Answering the phone, running errands, checking reports and helping students when possible are the tasks which help to keep things running smoothly.

## Honor Roll

### SEVENTH GRADE

David Gross, Richard Paullin, Jo Hartman, Paula Leatherman, Kathleen McCort, Susan Meredith, Howard Myers, Nancy Curl, Andreen Rountree, Joan Wagner, Dorothy Davis, Lynda Rohn, James Rose, Patti Jo Alleman, Arthur Rainey.

### EIGHTH GRADE

Ronald Landis, Nancy Bourns, Judy Burkholder, Ruthann Kibler, Peg Flowers, Margaret Johnson, Sally Mahoney, Patty Neal, Sarah Oxman, Sharon Radler, Richard Bertka, Bob Smith, Kathie Lusignan, Sam Campbell, Bonnie Burkhardt, Barbara Warden.

### NINTH GRADE

Nancy Williams, Patti Mengert, Billie Sue Baker, Shirley Kay Isaly, Sandra Snook, James Coffey, Ellen Cooper, Joan Isaly, Joan Ealy, John Burkhardt, Judith Anne Alexander, Barbara Joan Ball, Mary Lou Getz, Howard Dennis Waite, Neil Baker, Robert Haring, Terrance Schmah, Holt Quinlan.

# Atomic Energy Exploded



## Industry And Scientific Age Form Focus of Science Courses Here

How important is general science and its use? This is answered by Mr. Collier and Mr. Pival.

Mr. Collier's statement: "Industry continually makes new products, and to enjoy and profit from them we must learn and adjust ourselves to their uses. In general science we learn the basic scientific principals, study their modern applications, the part they play in our own lives in the world of industry, agriculture, medicine, and in the home."

Mr. Pival's statement: "We are living in a scientific age. Since science plays an important part in our every day life, I think it is very important that every student studies some science. Our general science course is, perhaps, a doorway to future study in any science. I would like students to bring in own ideas about what we are

studying, and demonstrate them. I hope students take advantage of this opportunity, which is set for Fridays."

Students during this semester will study electricity, use and production of heat and use of light.

The important subjects the ninth grade classes will study are:

1. Atomic energy and its peace time uses. For example, how atomic energy will be used for the making of electricity.
2. Electricity and its many modern uses.
3. Modern home heating systems. The heating system of the future will not burn fuel but will extract the heat from the air. (Even if it

is 10 below zero, plenty of heat remains in the air.) This type heating system is available today.

4. Chemistry—the study of what things are made. Today over 200,000 products are made from coal. Without chemists, and their work, we would not be enjoying these many products.

5. Plant and animal life. The functions of plant and animal life are very much the same. Without plant life no animal life would exist.

6. Airplanes and how they fly. Problems of high speed flight; high altitude flying will be discussed. Modern navigational aids which assures safer air travel.

7. Physics—is the study of mach-

### NINTH ENGLISH

The 9th grade is studying a variety of things.

Mrs. Larue's classes are reading out of their literature book the novel, *Great Expectations*, by Charles Dickens. Mr. Duchemin's English class is studying about news and feature articles. They plan to take a trip to the News-Journal and perhaps a trip to the Pioneer Printing Company where the Appleseed Prss is printed. Mrs. Hetrick's English class is studying verbs. Mrs. Hostetler's English classes are also studying verbs.

### HIT PARADE

Why is "My Bonnie Lassie" Dave Dunson's favorite song? (Could it have anything to do with Bonnie Heston?)

Sue Hutzelman is taking "The Longest Walk" from Sam Chirico.

To Karen Bolesky and Joey Holdridge: "Love is a Many Splendered Thing".

"Daddy-o" says Jackie Goebel to Don Monk.

"Autumn Leaves" Sarah Evens thinking of Chip Ross.

Jeannie Flowers is singing the "Song of the Dreamer" to Art Rainy.

"I'll Never Stop Loving You," says Russell Webster to Joan Isaly.

Nancy Curl and John Garber have many "Moments ta Remember".

ines, levers, pullies as well as many other mechanical principlas.

8. Astronomy and the problems involved in future travel. We will discuss the space satellite which will be launched by the United Sates government.

9. Geology—the earth's surface and how it is changing.

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### Typing Certificate Tests Under Way

Mrs. McGee's and Miss Voll's ninth grade typing classes will be working on twenty perfect copies and speed tests for certificates at the end of the year.

Mrs. Willie McGee's two classe will be working for twenty perfect copies and twenty-five words per minute throughout the next six weeks in order to obtain an "A".

Miss Muriel Voll's six classes will be typing from the Gregg supplementary text books and will be typing speed tests fr certificates which will be awarded at the end of the school year.

### ASSEMBLY

On Friday the 23rd of September Johnny Appleseed had its first assembly of the year. Mr. Jack Barnes told the students about his adventures in Alaska. He gave a brief summary about life in Alaska and showed the students the clothing worn by the Eskimos. He told us how the Eskimos travel, showing us snowshoes, and a dog harness. Mr. Barnes told about the different tribes; how they carved totam poles which tell stories that may date back hundreds of years.

"Tud" Barker.

### BUSINESS CLASSES

Mr. Thoms' 9th grade Business Training clases are now studying the correct ways to write checks. The topic in which they are studying is called "Our Money and Banking Services."

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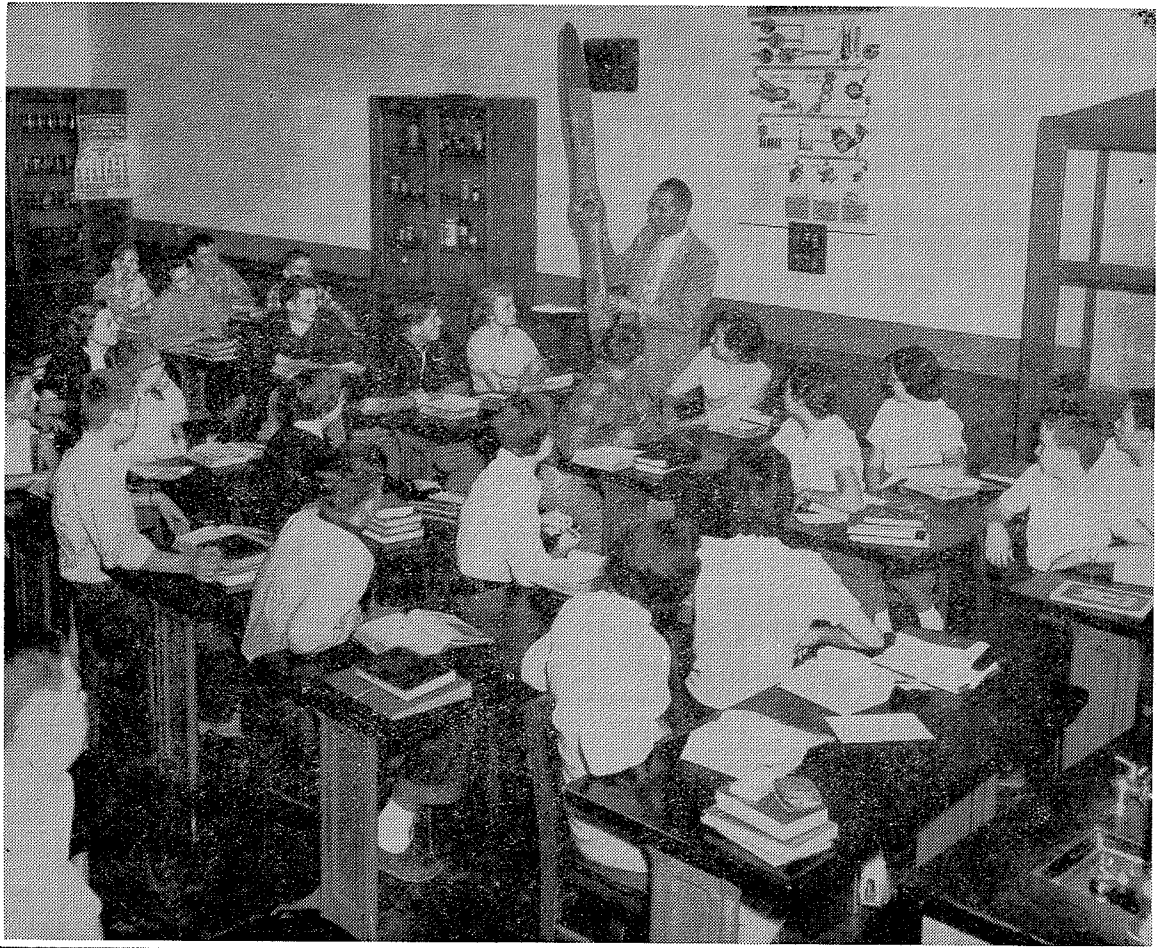
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# Scientific Age Demands Scientists



## Language Classes

### SEVENTH ENGLISH

These are the projects of the 7th grade English classes:

Mr. Seibert's classes are studying the diagramming of sentences. Mr. Pival's classes are studying nouns and adjectives. Mrs. Weir's classes are studying nouns, adjectives and adverbs. The classes of Mrs. Haber are studying transitive and intransitive verbs. Miss Loech's classes are diagramming sentences, studying nouns and working on a Christmas play. They are making literature notebooks which they will keep for the entire year.

## Geography

Mrs. Miller's students are going to study the Tropical Rainforest. The class will choose topics about the Rainforest; they will bring in drawings, news clippings and will draw maps pertaining to the Rainforest.

Miss Johnson's classes are studying the Humid Continental. Then they will study Ohio's weather. On Friday the students will give reports from the "Junior Scholastic Magazines".

## Social Sciences

Mr. McNabb's classes are studying the make-up and work of the National Congress.

Mrs. Mahoney's classes are studying Ohio's government. The students will study outstanding people in Ohio's government.

## Mathematics Work Set Forth

Mathematics is a very important subject and the classes will be working hard for the next month on many different parts of mathematics and algebra.

MISS WIDDER'S seventh grade classes are and will be working on common fractions and decimal fractions. They are also making questions on the tables of measurement. Her classes also have STRAFMERE arithmetic sheets for extra work. MRS. HARPER'S class will be learning the fundamentals of decimals, and multiplying and dividing by 10's, 100's, and 1000's mentally and by the rule. The classes of MRS. JOHNSON will be working with decimals.

In the eighth grade, MISS NEER'S classes will be reviewing the fundamentals of arithmetic, studying the relationship between numbers as expressed by rules, tables, graphs, formulas, and equations, and individual projects on subjects related to arithmetic. MRS. SIMPSON'S classes will be working on percentages.

MR. THOM'S ninth grade general math class will be reviewing fractions. MR. GUTHRIE'S classes will be working on percentages, decimals, and problems on earning and managing money. MR. WATSON'S classes will be revisiting the fundamentals of arithmetic. MR. WATSON also has three classes of algebra which will be solving equations containing negative numbers and parentheses, solving

## Social Science History

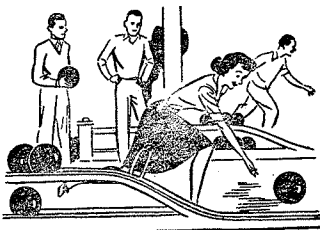
Mrs. Mahoney's classes are studying the Revolutionary War. The students will keep a notebook about the War.

Mr. McNabb's classes haven't finished the work reported as planned in the last issue of the Appleseed Press.

Miss Wheeler's students will study the Revolutionary War. They will have to memorize parts of the Declaration of Independence. The classes will record Patrick Henry's speech.

Mr. LaRue's classes are studying the American Revolutionary War. The students are studying the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution and will bring in reports.

simultaneous equations, and learning to make graphs and solving equations by graphs. MR. GUTHRIE'S algebra classes will be removing and solving problems that contain parentheses, writing equations and solving word problems.



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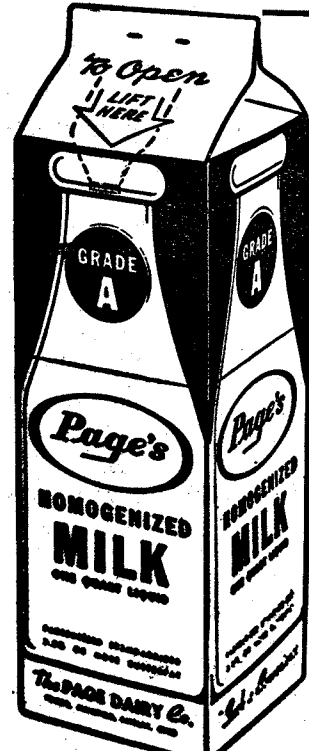
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## Giving Thanks For Freedom's Happy Land

It is not easy for us to think back to 1620 when the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth, Mass. These people had it hard, but they wanted freedom and a place in which to ust it. They had arrived in America safely. For these things and many more they were thankful.

The Pilgrims decided to celebrate their coming to America by giving thanks to the great Father of all. The tradition of Thanksgiving has been carried on throughout the years.

It is the spirit of Thanksgiving that has the meaning, not just that big meal of all those delicious foods. We should be thankful for a free land in which to live. Is there any other nation who has "In God We Trust" on all the coin money. This is why our nation is the most powerful.

We should be proud to be able to worship and live as we please. Not only on Thanksgiving Day should we think of these things but every other day of the year too.

Don't let Thanksgiving pass without giving thanks for everything you have.

Happy Thanksgiving to you all!!!

November

"... NO SHADE, NO SHINE, NO BUTTERFLIES, NO BEES,  
NO FRUITS, NO FLOWERS, NO LEAVES, NO BIRDS,  
NOVEMBER!"

Thomas Hood

Random thoughts from your Editor's desk:

Sounds as if Mr. Hood thought November is all negative. What do you think? What about the coziness of a warm house after the walk from school after the first snow . . . the girls with their brightly colored scarves blowing in the wind . . . the smell of burning leaves . . . that "certain someone" carrying your books . . . phone calls . . . the second issue of the Press . . . the Student Council Dance coming up . . . thoughts about Christmas giving . . . hot, buttered popcorn eaten by the fireplace . . . Thanksgiving . . . pumpkin pie . . . hunting season, not only for those rabbit tracks in the snow, but for Appleseed's basketball players as well; anticipation of victories to come . . . Scout meetings . . . fall overnights and hikes . . . your dog's eternal greeting . . .

November — November is goodbye to Fall — hello to Winter!

## Small Courtesies Make Big Change

The most important things are not always the largest. Simple, easily done things of courteous kind add up to a better living.

Recently a couple of students<sup>o</sup> stopped in the hallway to talk with each other. Almost immediately a traffic jam began to develop. However, the jam did not become serious, for one of the students pulled the other aside out of the way.

These students were able to continue their conversation, their fellow students were able to move, and the halls were much more pleasant.

1. Hallways: How can we help crowded hallways? If you want to talk, don't stand in the middle of the hall, go over to a corner where you won't hold up traffic. Stay on the move and try not to push if you can help it. If we try to stay on our own side that will help too.
2. Lunch: Be careful and watch those trays. When you're going up to get in line, don't run or push to get ahead, you'll eat. Let's throw our paper and other things in the basket and leave it as it was when we came down. Girls, and boys too, don't comb your hair in the lunch room.
3. Sports and Games: When your out watching a game how should you act? Watch the game and don't bother other people. Remember, if your side loses, don't be a bad sport.
4. Assemblies: How should we act when attending assemblies? Try not to alk to much during the act. Be courteous to the performer and take your time leaving when the show is over.

## Court Procedures, Penalties Described

Running, pushing, fighting, writing on desks, etc. have brought about the necessity for a student court. The court is handled by the Student Council and has hopes of eliminating these offenses throughout the school.

Let's visit a day at court. The court is declared open by the bailiff. The clerk of courts reads the names of the accused and they are sought after by the bailiff. The accused are seated and individually each accused takes the stand, his case is read, and he is sworn in by the bailiff. The accused pleads his case, whether guilty or not guilty.

If the accused pleads not guilty his case is taken into the hands of the attorneys who examine and cross-examine the accused and witnesses. After each attorney is finished with his part, he presents his case before the judges who decide the case. If the accused is found not guilty his case is dismissed but if the accused is found guilty his sentence is decided, read, and carried out.

If the accused pleads guilty the judges decide his sentence. The sentence is read and the accused may leave the court or hear the other cases through.

Peanalities are: 1.) essays; 2.) detention; 3.) pick up paper on lawn; 4.) clean desk; 5.) bring in \$50.00, face value, of sales tax stamps; 6.) raise grades.

## Views on Viewing

A new interesting adventure program is "Fury," which is on Saturday morning at 11:00, Channel 5. This story is about a horse called "Fury" because he was a wild horse for so long and so hard to catch. "Fury" won't let anyone except his master get near him. The master is a little boy named Joey. Joey was adopted by Mr. Jim, the owner of the ranch.

Mr. Jim had been married, but his wife and little boy were killed in an automobile accident. Another character is Pete who is an old ranch hand, and he has been with Mr. Jim for a long time. "Fury" is also a trick horse, and he learns very quickly.

A comedy show that you might enjoy is "December Bride", starring Spring Byington as Lilly, the ideal Mother-in-Law, who lives with her daughter and her husband. The thing that's so unusual about this program, is the fact that Lilly and her son-in-law, Mat always get along so beautifully together. To help with the comedy, two of their neighbors are over at their house most of the time. Hilda, a friend of Lilly, and Pete, is a friend of Mat's, and he is also prejudiced against mothers-in-law. "December Bride" can be seen on Channel 8 on Monday nights at 9:30.

For a mystery you can turn your set to Channel 8 on Friday nights at 10:00 and see one of America's most watched T.V. shows: "The Line Up". It is like most other mysteries, but there is less killing (in case your little brother or sister wants to watch it). When some of the crimes happen they call in about 4 or 5 suspects who have been held on similar charges before this one. About the best part in the show is when the men stand up in front of someone who thinks he saw the killer. Listen to the places the men try to tell the police where they were when the crime was committed!

## Insect Collecting

I got interested in insects because I wanted to know what their habits were, and how they live. I have been collecting them for three years. Equipment needed is a net, bug spray, pins and small strips of paper.

In order to catch an insect you must have a net. If you catch a butterfly, you take it by the two wings, not by the one wing. Then you take the butterfly and lay it on its back, then cut narrow pieces of paper and pin them across the wings. Let them lie until they are dry and brittle. I have three of the largest moths of the United States, one praying mantis, ten butterflies, one figeater (or a June Bug), one katydid, one bumblebee and honeybee, six beetles from Florida and a grasshopper 1" long, 1/2" high.

I raised a praying mantis and it layed eggs, and a caterpillar changed into a ceracropia moth. The praying mantis ate grasshoppers and crickets, syrup and pineapple juice. The moth ate the leaves on which the larva is found.

Adele Kinton.

## IN THE AUTUMN

Thanksgiving time is here again; It comes but once a year. In the land where God does reign, The time for feasting now is here. The harvest now is over; The bins for grain are full. The snow is on the fields of clover; Outside the wind does blow. Inside our peaceful dwelling To him, we humbly pray, For his love-like embracing Which He gives to us each day. It's time to serve and praise him Who gave us all these things. And our thanks we give to him, For the peacefulness he brings. By David Robinson.

## SHUTTERBUGS

The photography club sponsored by the Appleseed Press held its first meeting in room 111 Wednesday, November 9, after school.

Members voted to have the club name the same as last year: SHUTTERBUG. Tom Siegenthaler was voted chairman.

The main goal of the club is to learn more about taking pictures, the use of cameras, and art in general. They will in the future enter contests such as the Scholastics and the local ones for the paper.

Anyone wanting to join should contact one of the members, or Mr. Thoms who presides over the meetings.

## How Feel You Now?

My first day at Johnny Appleseed was interesting, exciting, and also very confusing.

As I entered the large Junior High School, I felt very uneasy. I had a little trouble finding my homeroom, but after some guidance I managed. I was pleased to find some former friends, and I liked my teacher very much.

The first two classes went very well. Then my trouble began. I wasn't accustomed to all the confusion in the halls, and twice throughout the morning I found myself at the opposite side of the building from where I wanted to go. I was at least ten minutes late for lunch because of locker difficulty.

The afternoon went much better as I made my way through the halls to my classes.

Despite all my troubles I had a very thrilling day. As I walked out of the building, my mind was full of wonderful thoughts, and anticipations of things to come.

By Joan Wagner.

## Will Atomic Power Aid or Destroy Us?

All the world may rely upon this natural power in the near future. Atomic Energy will brighten this future if put to use properly. It could supply all housing facilities, and convert to a surer method of transportation. This force of action may be used to prepare food and by some means replace electricity.

Then again Atomic Energy may destroy us. One false movement could prove to be very destructible. Too much radioactivity would be harmful to the human body and cause many deaths.

Knowing that our scientists are skillful, we are sure the right steps will be taken. But the problem is one for all human beings, not just scientists.

## The Unwanted Guest

By Becky Graham

One thing Mrs. Mooney missed while staying with her daughter was gossiping. She didn't know a soul and the large city was strange to her.

She was to take her daughter's place as a guest at a come as you are party. The people were unknown to her but she just couldn't say no.

When she heard the knock at the door, she knew it must be those people picking her up for the party. The tall figure in the green suit startled her at first. "What an odd costume", she thought. "And look at the silly mask."

Mrs. Mooney invited him in and as she gathered up the food she continued chatting. Then out they went to an odd looking round car. The interior was stranger. "These people are really very modern," she said to herself.

The seat was very comfortable and Mrs. Mooney sat back and relaxed with her eyes closed. Such a fast driver, she thought. They seemed to be flying through the air.

After a while they stopped, and when she got out, she could not see a thing, or a house in sight. Her escort led her to what looked like a hole in the ground with steps leading to a big lighted room. She figured this must be a new underground house in case of an atomic bomb attack.

Several people were in the room, dressed like her escort. "What a coincidence," Mrs. Mooney thought, "they'd all come in such costumes alike."

She introduced herself and began to talk. She gave them the food and wondered why they looked a little doubtful. One of them went out of the room and returned with a tray. Their odd visitor nibbled at the food. "Sakes alive this is queer tasting stuff," she murmured to the person next to her. The party was boring because they didn't play any games, and they weren't talk-a-tive. (But most folks didn't get a chance to talk when Mrs. Mooney was around.)

After a short time, when she ran out of things to say, she gathered her things and said she must be going and would someone please take her home.

Back at the underground house, the man in the green suit was asked why he decided to take the earthing home.

The trip back home was swift, and she remembered to thank the driver for the nice evening. Secretly, it wasn't much of a Halloween party. Of course she would have a lot to tell the old people in her home town.

"The earth woman talks too much" replied the Man from Mars.

## BEADCRAFT

Beadcraft is a very old and interesting craft. It requires little patience and little skill. It is not an expensive hobby either. You can make belts, bracelets, hats, bands and decorate many objects. Materials can be purchased at most hobby stores. Maxwell's sells a complete kit.—David Beaver.



**FASHION FAIR**

Hi Kids,

With this cold weather everyone has been wearing skirts and sweaters.

Wool skirts are the most widely seen right now, while some corduroy is seen now and then.

Tweeds, plaids and solids are all popular. As for colors, charcoal is still holding its own. Blues, blacks, browns and the new charcoal brown and many other colors are also seen.

For sweaters practically the same colors are popular in both slip-overs and caigans. All types of fabrics are made into sweaters: wools, orlon, nylon and the new "Wondermere". The latter feels like Cashmere, but isn't as expensive! (Which is good news!)

Checkers, basketballs, large scarves and long beads are seen, although long beads seem to be slowly losing their popularity.

Most girls are wearing loafers in black, brown or smoke; some are even daring enough to wear aqua or rose ones! Saddles are seen too, of course, in black and white or brown and white.

Some girls have been wearing their cardigans buttoned down the back. So . . . this issue's fad is: Your cardigan reversed and buttoned down he back.

Well, that's all for this time.

Brenda

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**Dance, Games At Paul's**

Sandy Paul and Barb Farrow held a party Saturday, October 29, at Sandy's home. During the evening they danced and played games. They were served hot dogs, coke, and potato chips. Those who attended were Sandy Paul, Barb Farrow, Sandra Tapper, Diane Heldenbrand, Laurel Davison, Dick LaRue, Harry Moore, George Cole, Terry Richards, Dick Latizia, and Jim Latizia. Those unable to attend were Karen Mike, Bob Massa, and Carol Snyder.

**Party Has Bowling, Man (hole) Chasing**

On Saturday, October 22nd Caroline Barker held a party at her home from 12:30 p. m. to 11 o'clock. The girls went bowling in the afternoon and Kay Isaly came home with the highest score: 118! The girls then went to Caroline's home and played records and did stunts which Tud and Ruthie Wolf had organized. Cheryl Riester an Kay Isaly did a wonderful job of drawing and selling a picture of Micky Mouse to one of the neighbors. Sally Sigenthaler and Lynn Morley acted out Romeo and Juliet and Davy Crockett while Joan Isaly ran around the manhole in the middle of the street 25 times. Sharon Haiduc's stunt was to take the covers off 30 books. The girls then ate a supper of hot dogs, potato chips, relish, bake beans, and milk. Then they went to the show and came back to Tud's home for chocolate cake and peaches.

Caroline also had a party on the 29th. The girls did the same stunts that were done at the other party but a few penalties were added. They also went bowling, but did not go to the show.

Ruthie Wolf, Joan Isaly, Sally Sigenthaler, Lynn Morley, Kay Isaly, Sharon Haiduc, Suzie Doppet, and Cheryl Riester attended he party on October 22nd. Becky Spayde could not attend. Salli Fighter, Mary Ann Price, Sanchen Shoemaker, Brenda Seibert, Annabelle Herring, and Becky Williams, attended the party on the 29th.

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Have you ever wanted to travel to Paris, Berlin, New York, Cairo, Los Angeles, or Rome? Have you ever felt as if you just had to see the mountains jutting majestically into the sky? You can travel all over the world now as I do with postcards. Here is a hobby that provides for imaginery trips to anywhere in the world.

A postcard collection is very easy to start and very inexpensive. You might start yours as I did by asking friends and relatives for cards they don't want. I started my collection about three years ago, and I now have over four hundred cards from almost everywhere in the world.

When you get your collection started, you can easily obtain many other post cards from the publisher's names and address on the back of it. If you write the publishers be sure to include the following information:

1. Most important: your name and address.
2. From where you would like the cards.
3. How many you would like (publishers prefer orders of five or more at a time).

Include money to cover the price of handling charges.

The easiest way to keep your post cards together is to have a special box or container to put them in. If you are more ambitious, you might try pasting them in a large scrap book as I do.

If you would like more information on this interesting hobby there are books in the Mansfield Public Library on postcards.

**UP AND DOWN THE HALLS**

We wonder who SHARON HAI-DUC was drolling over at the Mansfield-Sandusky football game?? (Could it be ROGER??? Too bad he lives in SANDUSKY, SHARON!!)

Has anyone heard CHERYL RIES-TER'S new song called "THIS IT IT!!!!?" Better watch that CHERYL!)

Is it true JIM HARPER is PAT WATSON'S new flame??? (How about that PAT????!!)

We hear MRS. HETRICK named her new calf "WILLIE ROSE?" (Quite an honor wasn't it MRS. McGEE????)

Could it be SHELLY BERMAN that SUE HUTZELMAN thinks about in EDITORIAL STAFF????

We wonder why KAREN ISALY has been calling BRUCE IRVINE "DOLLFACE"?? Better watch them SHARON!!)

What's this we hear about JOEY HOLDRIDGE'S new girl friend? (Cheaper by the dozen aren't they, JOEY????!!)

Now we know why the people on MARION AVENUE were so amazed. They saw BRENDA SEIBERT walking around with a pair of man's pants on, a sheet wrapped around her shoulders, a pillow case over her head and a bathing cap over that, carrying a basket and a candle. (The little men in the white coats are watching you, BRENDA).

We wonder why MRS. McGEE was reading a DROODLE BOOK in ENGLISH CLASS??? (Better pay attention MRS. McGEE.)

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**Roving Reporter**

What is a yataghan? That is the question the Roving Reporter asked Applesseed students. Below are some of their answers.

Susie Vinson: A new haid style.

Ted Fistek: A new fangled dance.

Annette Herring: A person from Yata.

Bruce Irvine: A ladie's sewing circle.

Karen Bolesky: A cute little bug.

Dick Duffy: An animal with five legs and three heads.

Judie Leach: Something you eat in the cafeteria.

Carol Deschner: Judy Ross's walk.

Jackie Goebel: Some kind of fish.

Lowell Koppert: A cow.

Paula Mitchell: A person who talks all the time.

Fred Edmond: Mrs. Haber's home room.

Elaine Smith: Mr. DuChemin's brief case.

Barbara Baumann: Applesseed's halls during class change.

Mary Ann Price: One of Mr. Collier's surprise tests.

Sallee Summins: A country in the far east.

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Answer: (A long knife of a type used by Mohammedans.)

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### Recommended Reading

"Future for Sale" was written by Adele de Leeuw. It is the story of a girl who finds her future through Honore, a business college in the heart of the city.

Joyce Andrew's father died a few months before she entered Honore. The family had been financially well off until Mr. Andrew's death. He left many unpaid debts which, along with the funeral expenses, had depleted the fortune considerably.

Joyce's struggle, then failure, and finally success is written in a way that provides very interesting reading material plus educational benefits. She has many interesting adventures that add to the book's character and personality.

Her boy friend, Rick, and his struggle to become a practicing doctor of medicine and the many welfare cases he handles make him one of the outstanding characters of this book which is mostly for girls.

It can be found in the Appleseed and Mansfield Public Library.

Bonnie Burkhart

### Variety of Arts Subjects, Media

Miss Herring's 7th grade classes for their first art work have been drawing vegetables in different groups and arrangements. Next they will draw animated figures using fruits and vegetables for the heads, bodies, etc.

Miss Stark's 8th grade classe have been designing leaves on paper which could be applied to such articles of practical use as textiles, wallpaper, rugs, jewelry, etc. The leaves are then painted in different color schemes.

Mrs. Haber's 8th and 9th grade class drew and painted things in nature which could be brought into the classroom, such as, leaves, sumac, etc. Other 8th grade classe are making leaf designs for the art of color and drawing, while some of her 9th grade classe are making linoleum blocks for printing on cloth.

Next in line for all classes is Christmas art work.

### FRENCH AND LATIN

The French class, taught by Mr. DuChemin, will soon be reading short "stories," making scrapbooks, and using the tape recorder and French records.

The Latin classes, taught by Mrs. Hetrick, are studying the fundamentals of Latin grammar and a background of Roman history and mythology.

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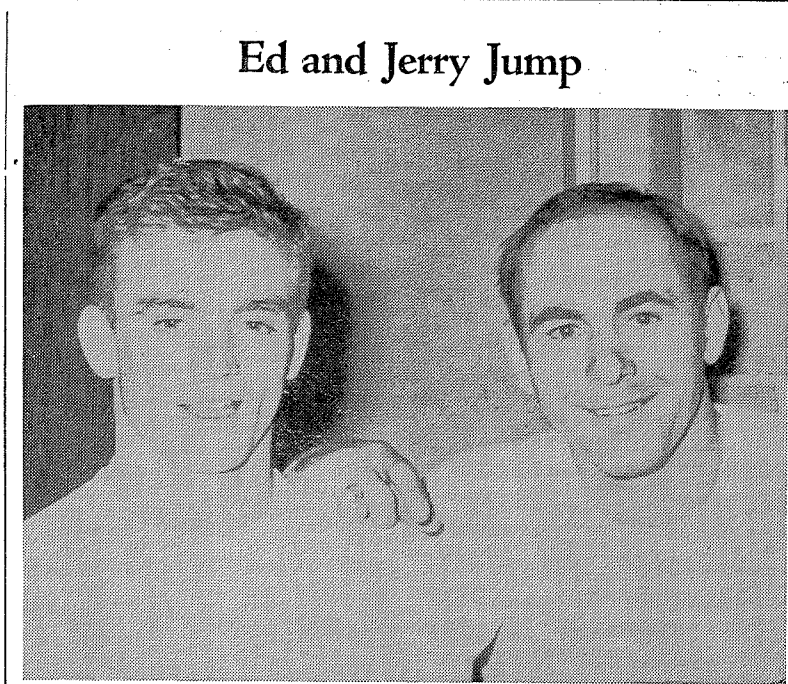
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### Press Processing

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Two sets of galley proofs are sent. Corrections are made on one set, and the other set is cut up into separate articles, pictures, etc. The set cut up is used to make the "dummy". The articles are pinned (later pasted) to an old copy of the "Press". This is perhaps the most complex and difficult part of the work, since the articles must be placed according to importance, value, quality, interest, etc., and must fit into the allotted space. Many must be clipped off and continued on another page. Many times all are moved about several times in order to get the desired lay-out. The Business Staff has to make up the "dummy" first, placing the ads in desired spots and allowing plenty of space for news, features, editorials, and the many other interesting items.

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### TRAMPOLINE SHOW INSTRUCTIVE

On November 8th "Ed" and "Jerry" trampoline artists, presented Appleseed's third assembly of the year. They preented a remarkable exhibition of difficult and graceful feats in ground tumbling and on the trampoline.

They explained the simple elementary routines and then demonstrated the most difficult and intricate movements involving great co-ordination, timing, and balance. They proved to the audience by having volunteers already chosen by the physical education instructors that with only a little practice the average person could do the following stunts; seat drop, knee drop, hand and knee drop, front drop, seat twist and back drop. Under their supervision the following students did the stunts just mentioned: Kay Isaly, Nancy Williams, Judy Schwan, Darrell Jerger, and Eddie Stehle. Ronnie Baker was chosen from the audience.

"Ed" and "Jerry" demonstrated the various steps necessary to become a ground tumbler and trampoline performer. A few of the stunts done were bounces, jack knives, somersaults, twists, turntables, codys, gainers, craders, flips, multiple twists, multiple somersaults and many other exciting aerial maneuvers. Many of these aerial maneuvers were put into routines that were thrilling and difficult.

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### Bulldogs Speed To City Championship

The John Simpson Bulldogs claimed the Mansfield Junior High Football Championship after putting on an impressive show of speed and dropping the Appleseed Pioneers 18 to 7.

2500 fans watched the 16th intra-city grid contest staged at Arlin Field, Thursday October 20th. Of the 16 games that have been played Appleseed has won 6.

Simpson once again proved that statistics don't nearly tell the whole story of a football game: Appleseed out-gained the Bulldogs 242 yards to 187, and drove for 11 first downs to Simpson's 6.

Bob Hiles took the opening kick-off and drove to the Pioneer 46 yard line. Hiles and Gary McKinley carried the pigskin to the Simpson 42 before fullback Don Monk powered through the middle to go 42 yards for the touchdown. Simp-

### Athlete of Month

Adele Kinton, who comes from home room 204, has been chosen as the 8th Grade Athlete of the Month. Adele has brown hair and blue eyes. She comes running when Swiss steak and potatoes are served. Her hobby is insects and her past-time is taking tap and toe dancing. Her favorite sports are basketball and baseball. She selects blue and pink as her favorite colors.

### "Fighting Frigate"

"FIGHTING FRIGATE", by Edward Bell Hungerford is the story of Mark and Ben Hodges during the War of 1812. Eighteen year old, Ben is on the way home after a three year hitch on the brig Wayfarer, when they are overhauled by the British frigate Guerriere. Ben is pressed into British service on the frigate.

When he doesn't return, Mark, who is sixteen, decides to join the navy to look for him. The next day Congress declare war with England. Mark joins the frigate Constitution's and meets two new friends, Dick Dunn and Dan Hogan. The Constitution's battle with the Guerriere is just one of the many exciting highlights of this book.

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### Athletes of Month

Bob Hiles has been chosen Ninth Grade Athlete of the Month. Bob hails from 217, is 14 and stands at 5 feet 8 1/2 inches. He weighs 147 pounds and has brown eyes and brown hair.

T-bone steak and french fries are his favorite food.

### More People Hunt Than Attend Games

On November 15, millions of fans throughout the country, thronged to the nearest forests, marshlands and fields to indulge in one of the nations most popular pastimes, hunting.

More people annually participate in hunting than attend baseball, basketball, and football together. More money is regularly spent for hunting equipment than for any other sport. No other athletic activity pits man against the elements as does hunting. The hunter must sometimes stalk his prey for miles through damp woods, or patiently wait in the icy cold waters of a duck-blind or stream. Often luck is against the hunter and he must go for hours or sometimes days without as much as a single shot. But the outdoor man's true reward comes from the knowing that he outsmarted his prey, while having a disadvantage of his senses and surroundings, and then soon sitting down to a luscious duck or pheasant dinner.

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### Ninth Grade Athlete Of the Month

Billie Sue Baker has been chosen as 9th grade athlete of the month. Her home room is 113. Billie Sue has brown hair and grey eyes. Her favorite color is light blue. Her hobby is collecting movie star pictures and her past-time is baby-sitting. French fries are Billie Sue's favorite food.

### "Gray Bonnets"

"Gray Bonnets" is one of the new books in our school library. It is about Dan Wilkins, a puritan boy. Dan lived in Boston with his sister Patience and his only uncle, David Southold. One day two Quaker women came to Boston. The Puritans hated the Quakers so they called them witches and wanted them to be hanged. Dan did not believe in hanging or beating the Quaker women, so he has many dangerous adventures trying to help the Quakers escape. He was stabbed by an Indian, chased by the Puritan Army and had many other adventures.

We are sure you will enjoy the book "Gray Bonnets."

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### Trampoline Skills Developing

Things have been going on in the girls' gym classe. Some of the girls have been trying flips on the trampoline and have landed flat on their backs or stomachs. Some are getting very good, though. A number of the girls have tried seat drops and have leaned back too far and have landed on their backs. We're pretty sure that the seat twist has given almost everyone some trouble. It would be a big help, boys, if you would try to keep your basket balls off the trampoline. In spite of everything we've had a lot of fun trying to do the different things. We all want to thank Miss Winget and Miss Guisinger and all the gym leaders for helping us.

After Christmas we will be playing volley ball and will also do some square dancing.

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### Athlete of Month

The 7th grade athlete of the month is Mary Kay Maginniss from home room 109. Her favorite sport is swimming and her favorite color is light blue. Her brown hair is in a pony tail and she has blue eyes. Her favorite foods are cheeseburgers and French fries. Collecting pictures of movie stars is her hobby.

Leslie Wagner has been chosen Eighth Grade Athlete of the Month. He comes from home room 214, weighs 132 pounds, is 5 feet 7 inches tall, and has brown eyes and brown hair.

Leslie's favorite food is fried chicken, and he likes reading for his hobby. English and history are his favorite subjects.

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Mr. Wendlemoot's 8th graders are learning how to use power equipment, and then they will select their own projects. Some of them are making serving trays, corner shelves, wall shelves, flower boxes, gun racks, foot stools, bok ends, book racks, door stops, and bird houses. A few of the boys are making toy tables.

In Mr. Hostetler's 7th grade Mechanical Drawing classe the boys are learning how to use the T squares and the triangles and other tools. They are also learning how to draw vertical and horizontal lines.

The 8th grade classe are making blue prints of the projects they will build in the wood shop and the metal shop.

The 9th graders are working on geometrical construction and are starting simple machine drawings.

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went to the rest of the classes. I almost got lost in the crowd and ended up on the opposite side of the building. Pretty soon we were getting ready to go home. I surely did have to hurry. I met my sister and my girl friend and started home. I was sort of anxious to get home and tell mother about it. I'm sure I'm going to like Johnny Appleseed a lot.

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The students from home room 205 chose Terry Schmahl as President, and George Garber as Vice-President, Gary Russel is Treasurer, Gary Buchanan is Secetary, Dick Letizia, is the Red Cross Representative, Jenny Felts and Garreth Morgan, are the Student Council representatives. Mr. Kenneth Watson is the Home room teacher.

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Leader of Month

Kay Isaly has been chosen Leader of the Month. She comes from home room 113. Kay has brwn eyes and dark brown hair. Her favorite sport is swimming and her hobby is records. Steak and potatoes are her favorite foods. Her favorite color is light green.

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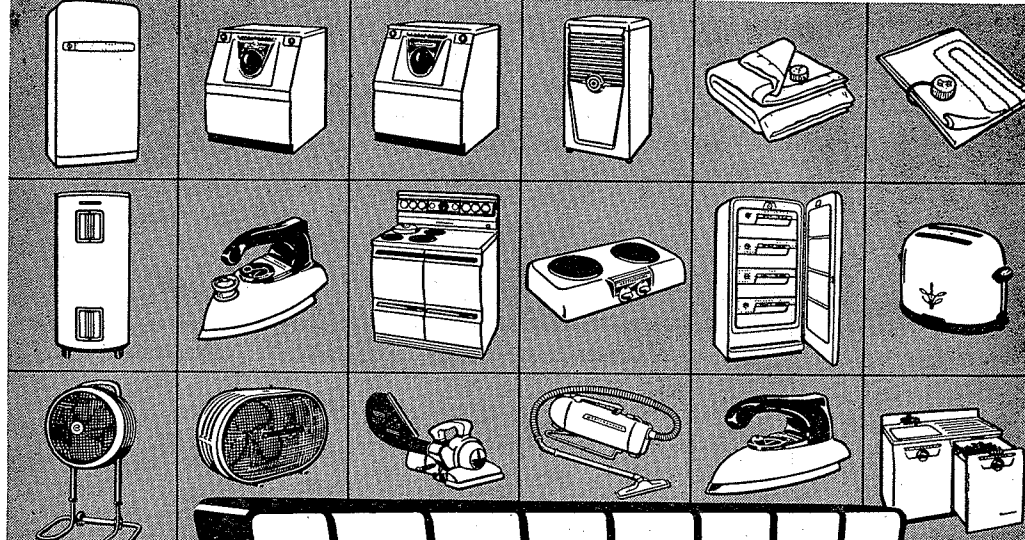
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