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School Holds Mock Election

The mock election held on November 4, seemed to be a success as nearly 425 eighth and ninth grade students voted. The election was held in the upstairs lobby of the auditorium.

The election was organized in cooperation with the social science teachers. Jim Lantz served as chairman and Mary Louise Bosh served as co-chairman.

Appleseed voted 305 votes for the Republican candidates Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard M. Nixon. Adali E. Stevenson and John J. Sparkman received 92 votes. For Governor Frank J. Lausche, Democrat, 178 votes; Charles P. Taft, Republican, 222 votes.

The housing project was terminated. Most of the students wanted daylight saving time as the voting was 87 no and 232 yes.

Those who helped with the election were Trudy Ropp, Jim Courtney, Carol Sweet, Bill Shrewsberry, David Grassick, Eddie Deschner, Evelyn Keplinger, Larry Brown, Mary Lou Germany, John Weir, Beverly Sims, Dick Day, Dick Franta, Barbara Herring, Norma Egner, Clarence Addison, Sally Schnittke, Sharon Mann, Peg Basting, Howard Remy, Judy Mahoney, Diann Hardin, Rae Brewer, Kay Matthes, Larry Heiser, Janice Stockwell, Susie Cook, Penny Schettler, Bill Barnes, Bill Miller, Eleanor Collins, Robert Roth, Grace Bryan, Elaine Lymper, Ronnie Stake, Maxine Myers, Emily Ross, Carol Hershey, Anita Fatkin, Claudette Inscore, Marie Moser, Diane Cook, Lowell Bond, Mary Lou Workman, Jean Wise, Janice Brown, David Moore, Beverly Southard, Martha Bailey, Carol Ramsey, Yvonne Shrimplin, and Frank Kollin.

NEW TEACHERS AT APPLESEED



Back row, left to right—Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. Regula, Mr. Bell; Front row—Mrs. Miller, Mrs. SSimpson, Mrs. Harper. Mrs. Victorson was absent when this picture was taken.

Faculty Adds Seven Teachers

Seven new teachers, including Mrs. Simpson who was here last term last year, have joined the Johnny Appleseed Junior High faculty. There are three more members then there were last year. Three resigned during the summer. This is Appleseeds first year for having an assistant principal by title.

Mrs. Helen Simpson is homeroom teacher of 205 and teaches ninth grade general math. She received her B. S. in education at Ohio State and taught six years before she married. She now has twin's Sandra and Sydney, who are nine. They live at 497 Westview Blvd. She replaced Mrs. Rinehart in the beginning of last term.

Mr. John Bell is our new assistant principal. He went to Ashland College where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in education. He spent two years in the Navy and then became principal of Bushnell school. Mr. Bell is married and has two boys David, 12 and Tommy 10. He lives at 201 Bowland Road.

Mrs. Evelyn Miller is homeroom teacher of 202 and teaches Literature. She taught at Madison Township High but this is her first job in Mansfield schools. She went to Ohio State University to receive her Bachelor of Science degree in Education. Her son, George, graduated from Appleseed last year. She lives at 503 Forest avenue. She is replacing Miss Madory.

Mrs. Deborah Victorson, homeroom teacher of 133, is our new eighth grade Literature teacher. She did substitution work here at Appleseed last year. She attended the University of Illinois and received her B. S. in education. She lives at 641 Woodhill Road. She replaced Miss Kevey and says that Appleseed is "O.K."

The homeroom teacher of 208 is Mrs. Dorothy Harper and she teaches seventh and 8th grade math. She lives in Canton but lives at 497 Cline Ave. during the week. Mrs. Harper went to Ohio State, Columbia and Bowling Green State Normal and received her B. S. in education. She taught last at Simpson. She took the place of Mr. Sauder and says she likes Appleseed.

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Vivian Reigns As Cheerleader

Vivian Anderson, ninth grade cheerleader, was forced to turn in her uniform for reasons of health.

Chosen to take Vivian's place is Beverly Sims, another ninth grader. Thus the group continues with, two ninth, two eighth, and two seventh grade girls.

Vivian has been a cheerleader for the past two years. Her appearances include two Simpson-Appleseed games, plus all pep assemblies and football and basketball games.

Press Staff Has It's Annual Party

The annual staff party was held on October 27, at the Johnny Appleseed Gynasium.

The editorial and business staffs met for games and dancing. The entire staff participated in honoring Mr. Pival on his twenty-ninth birthday.

For refreshments, cider and donuts were served.

Susie Cook served as chairman on the Entertainment Committee, Joan Garber an Elizabeth Schaefer assisted her.

Co-chairmen for the clean-up Committee were Sally Condon and Barbara Smith. The entire 8th grade was on this committee.

Serving on the Cloak Room Committee were Peggy Lee and Judy Lutz.

Those on the Refreshment Committee were: Steve Clemens, Jim Kolb, Tommy Frank and Rose Ann Hartman. Their chairman was John Bernat.

Those who did the decorating were: Nina Shambaugh, Anita Fatkin, Joan Garber, Nancy McClary, Phoebe McConnell chairman, Paula Ackerman, and Charles Holmes.

Chaperons were Mr. Pival, Mr. and Mrs. Harmony, and Mr. and Mrs. Thoms.

Parents Follow Students' Footsteps

On Thursday, October 23, the teachers of Johnny Appleseed taught some new pupils—the parents of Appleseed students.

School began at 7:30 p.m. The parents went to their children's home rooms and were welcomed by Mr. Harmony, the principal of Johnny Appleseed, over the public address system.

When the bell rang for first period the parents proceeded to their first class where they remained for seven minutes.

The parents were assisted in finding their directions by the monitors who were stationed at various points on both floors.

Following the end of eight period a business meeting conducted

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8th Grades Take Achievement Tests

During the weeks of November 3, to 13, Mental Maturity tests were given to the eighth graders by Mr. Bell and Mr. Harmony. The tests were conducted in 202 and 205 study halls and took approximately fifty-three minutes.

During the same weeks in the various English, literature, and math classes, similar achievement tests were given by the teachers. These were to see how much pupils have achieved since the last test in the sixth grade.

The English tests consisted of spelling and grammar, in all but three English sections that were not yet checked, three people, Jo Ann Berkey, Ruth Amy Wixon, and Jack Gougatious got all thirty spelling words correct. The majority of the words were difficult.

The math tests contained several different types of problems to be worked. Some of these were story problems, fractions, decimals and the four fundamental problems, addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division.

The literature tests were mainly matching words, giving titles to stories, and telling where the different parts of a book are located.

Tests similar to these are given throughout the twelve school years, starting in the second grade and every other year from then on.

Room 109 Elects

Home room 109 chose David Kibler for their class president. The vice president is Anna Jo Taylor. Lois Haller had the honor of being the candidate for queen attendant.

The representative is Dennis Willems and the alternate is Margaret Pittenger. They were chosen to attend the student council meetings for their home room. Judy Wolf is to keep the notes as she has been chosen their secretary. The money is handled by Kenny Tittlebaugh, who is the treasurer. The home room teacher is Miss Bumpus.

Remember Council's Sacrifice Day! Donations Help Support Greek Boy

"Let's get a candy bar before we leave the cafeteria, Joan."

"Why, Pat, I'm ashamed of you! Don't you know this is Sacrifice Day and everyone is giving up their candy?"

This chant will not go unheard on November 26, when the Student Council of Appleseed will sponsor a Sacrifice Day.

The goal for the day will be \$100 which will be collected in containers placed in all home rooms throughout the building. The Student Council is attempting to raise the money for George Dimitriadis, a boy from Greece who was adopted and supported by the council last year. He was adopted through the Plan organization. The cost for food, clothing, medical care, and schooling—not free in Greece—supplemented by a small cash grant each month, is only \$180 for one year.

George is the older of two children of Konstantinos Dimitriadis and Evangelia Dimitriadis. His brother Konstantinos is eight.

They were born in Piraeus, the port of Athens, Greece. George's father was a skilled confectioner before the war and provided amply for his wife, two sons, and his aged mother. At the outbreak of war, through the young father had served conscription Army training, he was recalled to service to fight against the attacking Italians. He was killed in action in 1940 leaving his family without protection and little resources.

As conditions worsened for the family and their dire plight became starkly evident that this little family could not remain together without some outside aid. The Ministry of Social Welfare interceded in their behalf and Plan came to their aid in November 1949. Emergency supplies were issued and Johnny Appleseed joined the campaign.

We in Johnny Appleseed do not know the struggle that this boy has gone through. It is not easy to live in a two room house with two aging women and hope for more than the bare necessities of life and often not having these. George realizes his mother's ill health and her struggle to keep him in school. He realizes their poverty and wants to become a "simple confectioner" as soon as he finishes Primary School, so that he can earn money to help.

We can help George by contributing to Sacrifice Day and helping the Student Council go over their goal.

Legion Presents Flag to Appleseed

A new American flag was presented to the school on October 29, during a patriotic assembly in the auditorium.

The flag was presented to Mr. Harmony by Robert Eckstein, fifth district commander of the American Legion. He was introduced by Mr. J. P. Bell, assistant principal of Appleseed and commander of local McVey Post of the Legion.

The pledge to the flag was led by a group of girl scouts who carried the flag to the stage. A short talk was then given by Mr. Harmony.

The ninth grade boys ensemble sang "Beautiful Savior" and "Auld Lang Syne."

The entire group sang "America the Beautiful" at the opening of the program, and closed with the "Star Spangled Banner." The singing was led by Miss Percy and Mrs. Bumpus played the piano.

The boys who sang were Eddie Wilson, Joe Burton, Joe Wharton, Mark Murphy, David Lersch, Phil Keifer, and Bill Barnes.

Seventh Graders Jump Into Lead With Eighty-Nine Honor Students

This term the brand new students, the seventh graders, lead with eighty-nine honor students. Seventy-five grought in a second place for the eighth graders, while the dear old nine graders brought up the rear with only sixty-one.

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

This six weeks top honors for the most students on honor roll and honorable mention in the seventh grade go to Mr. Lantz's and Miss Bumpus's homerooms who tied with thirteen students each. Other seventh grade home rooms are: 201—ten students; 103—nine; 203—eight; 114—eight; 110—seven; 215—six; 206—six; 115—five; and 209—four.

The highest number of honor students in the eighth grade goes to Mr. LaRue's homeroom with fourteen. Other eighth grade home-rooms are: 111—nine; 214—nine; en208—eight; 106—seven; 107—seven; 213—six; 205—five; and 211—three.

Three homerooms tied for tops in the ninth grade with nine students each. They are Miss Percy's, Miss Wheeler's and Mrs. Miller's homerooms. Other ninth grade homerooms are: 101—eight; 105—eight; 112—six; 216—five; 217—four; and 212—three.

The seventh graders on Honor Roll are: Janet Meister, Eudora Dinger, Barbara Kann, Beverly Porter, Carol Au, Sonya Martin, Lois Haller, David Kibler, Corevin Robinson, Judy Wolf, Mary May, and Monya Mosberg.

Honorable Mention: Gail Bennett, Joyce Critchfield, Robert Dowsett, Roberta Eilenfield, Gordon Ewers, Judy Gregg, Charles Herrick, Sally Hout, John Cline, Patsy MacDonald, Diane Schiska, Ronald Mabee, Dolly Detwiler, Darlene Meyer, Carol Thompson, Harriet Wain, Peggy Weir, Marlene Baer, Donna Burton, Jean Lee, Judy McLellan, Ailene Shields, Lois Stephens, James Balcolm, Tim Lowrey, Davis Meister, Betsy Anderson, Helen Ellis, Mary Hampton, Jean Hollinger, Carol Jennings, Judy King, Penny Wachs, Robert Eickhoff, Barbara Boring, Majorie Sharrock, Betsy Baker, Nancy Clark, Helen Kauf, Lyn Strickler, Jack Schindler, Gordon Smith, Marilyn Conley, Ann Lusignan, Joe Wharton, Billy Schmidt, Joe Houston, Gary Marsh, Robert Robinson, Warren Zediker, Marlene Ferrick, Johanna

Lahm, Judith Schmahl, Marcia Spreng, David Bell, Iona Daugherty, Jimmie Kiser, Dixie Lantz, Jim Minhinnett, Margaret Pittinger, Janice Stake, Kenny Tittlebaugh, Dennis Williams, Robert Ross, Patty Alexander, Miriam Craiger, Martha Hoskins, Joyce Smith, Kay Woodman, Bill Alexander, Jim Beer, George Franee, Richard LaRue, Kay Metzger, and Sue Schneider.

The eighth graders on Honor Roll are: Robert Coen, Elaine Grosskopf, Deann Spetka, Marilyn Powell, Charles Kocheiser, Linda Hamblin, De Anne Leuther, Ruth Wixon, and Betty Friend.

Honorable Mention: Sharlott Davis, Jan Eberly, Kay Hawkins, Mary Ann Boyer, Sandra Dunn, Waltrout Glaesser, Georgia Mae Hart, Gail Ann Kershaw, Joan Neff, Nancy Popp, David Bourns, Jack Gougougatas, Michael Miha-llick, Arlin Schonaur, Paul Workman, Jerry Miller, Sandra Bertka, Judy Crum, Anne Roemer, Arlene Thomas, Jo Ann Berkey, Sherry Featherlin, Carol Lloyd, Margaret Tappan, James Hardy, Frank Davis, Tom Hartman Siegfried Lahm, Betty Coder, Pat Driscoll, Judy Hartman, Mary Lou Joseph, Cynthia Bell, Sharon Bisbee, Darlene Heston, Joan Lucas, Meredith Miller, John Bernat, Steve Clemens, James Dove, John Watkins, Nancy Beal, Phyllis Oney, Carol Rob-nolte, Betsy Salisbury, Charles Ben-son, Denny Dick, Richard Mintz, Kay Ebbert, Patricia Maring, Rose Spognardi, Cynthia Caston, Evelyn Coffey, Linda Hartman, Marcia Norman, Diann Spetka, David Black, Gordon Goettl, David Ileff, Kathleen Cochran, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, Arlene Stevens, James Brundage, George Schus-sel, and Timothy Stevens.

Hussars Entertain At School Assembly

Petrie's White Hussars, a musical group, presented an assembly at the Appleseed auditorium on November 5.

The members of this group are: Herbert Petrie, trumpetist; Gloria Casticone, accordionist; Toni Sau-aino, tenor; and Dean Chapin, soprano.

Dean Chapin sank two solos. One was *A Heart That is Free* and *Oh, What a Beautiful Morning*.

The second solo on the program was Gloria Casticone who played *Garden in the Rain*.

After Miss Castricone, the stu-dents heard *Donkey Sernade*, *Be-gin the Beguine*, and *Tea for Two*. These songs were presented by the tenor, Toni Sauerino, and the ac-cordionist, Bob Ricciany. Mr. Sau-arino also sang *When I Think Up-on the Maidens* accompanied by Miss Castricone.

The accordionist then exhibited his talen playing *Stardust*, *Tiger Rag* and ending with a medley of songs. The entire cast joined in on the medley.

The ninth graders on Honor Roll are: Luella Jackson, John Evans, Elizabeth Schaefer, Janice Stock-well, Helen Long, Anne Naas, Barbara Spoeri, Ronald E. Smith, Joyanne Haley, Penny Schettler, Charles Holmes, and David Getz.

Honorable Mention: Delores Aplin, Yolanda Negin, Dieter Buehler, Ronald Holden, John Keinath, Martha Bailey, Susan Cook, Carol Ramsey, Linda Robin-son, Franklin Zuber, Marilyn Kelley, Patty McIlyar, Mary Ger-many, Judy Mahoney, Linda Noser, Sharon Barber, Nancy Mc-Clary, Marcia Peirce, Trudy Ropp, Norman Jacobson, Dianne Cook, Patsy Landis, Molly Maxwell, Car-lene Miller, Adelle Morley, Ann

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Book Looks

LITTLE VIC — *Doris Gates*

This is the story of a race horse, Little Vic, who had a white star between his eyes and was the son of Victory and grandson of Man O' War. It's also the story of life at the training forms in the Blue Grass country and life at the various racetracks—from little country fairs to the great track at Santa Anita.

It is the story of Jonathan "Pony" Rivers, the orphaned son of a jockey, who loved horses more than anything else. Pony loved all horses; however, Little Vic was his favorite. Pony had a job at the farm where Little Vic was born and he was the first person to see the colt after he was born. Later, Pony gave Little Vic his name. Sometimes it was almost as if Pony and Little Vic were brothers.

Pony's devotion to Little Vic carried him from Kentucky to Ari-zonia to California. It carried them over seemingly insurmountable obstacles. People sometimes laughed at Little Vic and Pony. They said Little Vic was too small and to jumpy to become a race horse. And some people sneered at Pony and said he would never become a jockey.

But when a boy loves a horse more than himself, great things can happen.

MISS AMERICA — *By Janet Lambert*

After a year in Germany Tippy Parrish returned to America. When she got home she found that time had been moving much more quickly on this side of the Atlantic then it had in snow lacked Tyrol, where she had been staying.

Pretty clothes cost much more this year then they had a year ago. Tippy's unpredictable brother, Bobbie Parrish, wanted to quit West Point and go into advertising. Alice Jordan, Tippy's best and beloved friend, seemed distant as though she were harboring a secret which she didn't care to share. Peter Jordan, whom she had looked forward so to seeing, kept getting lost behind the smoke screen which brought back memories of handsome Lieutenant Prescott back in Germany. Tippy was bewildered and worried. Then out of a clear sky the war in Korea loomed.

To find how this, the latest book of Janet Lambert, ends read MISS AMERICA.

Slabaugh, Tommy Glassner, Jack Kern, Eleanor Collins, Judy Far-ber, Barbara Foster, Susie Hout, Beth Kindinger, Charles Bauer, Edwad Deschner, Frank Kollin, Walter Norem, Pat Hallabrin, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Caro-lyn Lee Long, Patricia Spetka, Janet Tyson, John Weir, Vivian Anderson, Karen Mehock, Nancy Smith, and Eleanor Wain.

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Marching Band Is Through For Season

Marching is finished for the 1952-53 edition of the Johnny Appleseed Jr. High School Marching Band. During the fall season the band has presented two football performances, and took part in the annual Halloween parade.

The first football performance was the Appleseed-Simpson game, October 17, in which they and Simpson played for the flag raising, and did a half time show based on a trip out west.

The second performance was for the Mansfield-Youngstown East game. They played with the Mansfield and Simpson bands in a pregame show advertising the Community Chest. Later, they put on a beverage show.

The Appleseed band and their band queen, Phyllis Schluter took a big part in the annual city Halloween parade. They combined with the Simpson and Senior High bands in this affair, also.

A trip to Columbus to see the Ohio State-Washington State football game furnished entertainment for the band members one Saturday this fall. They watched the Ohio State band have a "skull" rehearsal or a drill before the game. Two buses provided transportation both coming and going. The band wished to thank their chaperons,

Mr. and Mrs. Workman, Mr. and Mrs. Laux, Mr. and Mrs. Thaler, and Mr. and Mrs. Stofer.

Ninety-nine members make up the band. It contains the following number of instruments: four flutes, twenty-one clarinets, seven alto saxophones, two tenor saxophones, seventeen cornets and trumpets, six french horns, four baritone horns, five trombones, four tubas, and six drums.

Mr. Sickafus has started something new this year. He calls it the Training Band. It is for those who have switched from other instruments or have just started and are without sufficient background.

The Training Band has the following twenty-seven members and instruments: Gail Bennett, Karen Ackerman, John Barnes, Dick Bell, David Benick, Sam Bauer, Patty Berkhart, Dale Cleckner, Richard Cochran, Iona Daugherty, Phillip Davis, Helen Ellis, Patty Fortney, Roger Galloway, Mary Hampton, Jean Hollinger, Billy Horn, Robert Jones, Doug Leatherman, Robert Longshore, Ronald Mabee, Beverly Poland, Clarence Shields, Alfred Vermillion, Harry Zediker, and David Spayde.

Instruments: two flutes, one oboe, six clarinets, two alto sax-

phones, one tenor saxophone, six trumpets, two french horns, two baritone horns, one euba, and three drums.

We think the band has had a very successful football season. Mr. Sickafus sends his congratulations to the majorettes; Carol Pickworth, Phyllis Schluter, Kay Ackerman, and Margaret Scott, and the entire band who have done a wonderful job, and Lowell Bond and Joe Miller, for really doing a fine job as managers.

Every other month the Band Parents Association meets. They help sponsor the social activities of the band.

Lets hope, as Mr. Sickafus does, that the future bands have as much success as the band has had this season!

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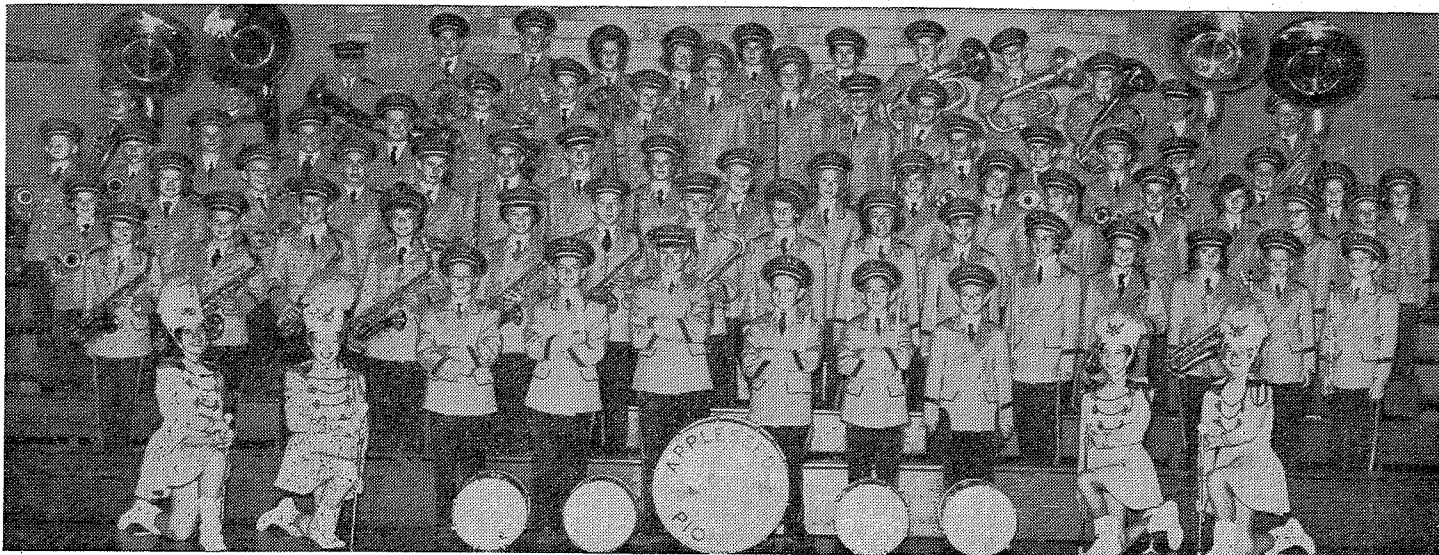
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103 Elects Porter

Beverly Porter is the newly elected president of 103, home-room of Miss Leonora Fehr. She is assisted by Helen Ellis, who is vice president. Ruth Bixler and Carol Jennings serve their room as secretary and treasurer.

If you go to Student council some day and don't know who the representatives from 103 are; they are Judy King, and David Meister.

The Junior Red Cross members are Mary Hampton, and Jean Hollinger.

110 Picks Endrody

Home Room 110 chose for their student council representative Harriet Wain and Peggy Weir. The candidates for queen attendant Darlene Meyer.

Nick Endrody had the honor to be chosen the class president. The vice president is Dolly Detwiler and Ronnie Maybee was given the job of secretary. John Barnes was chosen treasurer of the class. Mrs. LaRue is the home room teacher for 110.

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THANKSGIVING - 1952

Thanksgiving day 1952, finds us, the American people with much to be thankful for. We have just completed a very important national election, which may indeed have much effect upon our country's history. But the American people are responsible for that change if there is any, because the people of America voted for the men and women whom they thought were best fitted for the jobs of President, Governors, Senators, and etc. That they were able to vote is indeed something to be thankful for.

The people of America are given a free education so that they might be able to vote wisely and carefully in these so important elections. This education isn't exactly free, No, the tax payers provided for it, but any American child, regardless of race, creed or color, may receive this education. To us who are being educated it may not seem like much to be thankful for, but when we are tax payers and voters, we will be glad that "Mom and Dad" and the millions of other taxpayers "footed" the bill for our education. This is another thing we should be thankful for.

There is still another kind of education, religious education. Any American may go to any church he wishes. This is another part of our great American heritage, another thing to add to our list of thanks.

Armistice Day

By Nancy McClary

Armistice Day—a day little noted by the younger people, but sharp in the memory of those who lived during the years haunted by news of World War I.

Today Armistice day means little more than another holiday to most of us. However to those who fought in World War I and are still living it is a day solemn remembrance of those who died.

Armistice Day is, actually, the anniversary of the cessation of hostilities in the first World War and the signing of an armistice between the victorious Allies and Germany on November 11, 1918.

In most of the states in the United States it is a legal holiday. It's formally celebrated at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the Arlington National Cemetery. Here in Mansfield our gratitude to those who fought, both living and dead is shown by putting a wreath on the statue of the "dough boy" in Central Park. Also special church services are held in their honor.

I know that I shall not live through another Armistice Day without remembering these serious facts.

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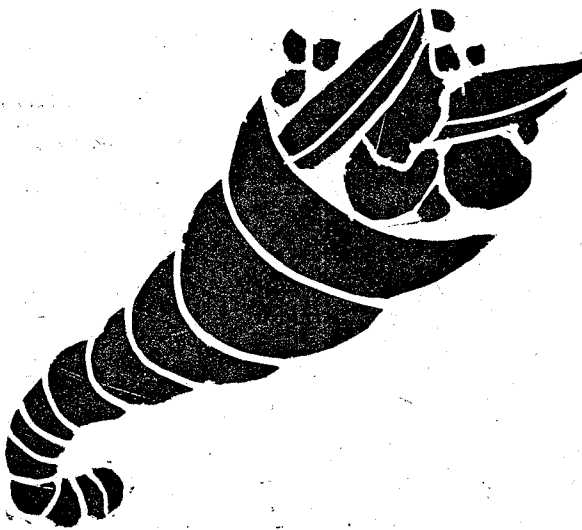
New students coming to Appleseed are often astounded by the large library we have and the big selection of books.

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THANKSGIVING



Families Always Gather to Celebrate American's Oldest Holiday - Thanksgiving

By Phyllis Lapine and Arlene Stevens

When I wake up on Thanksgiving morning I smell the turkey roasting in the oven, the cranberries cooking on the stove, and Mother making her delicious pumpkin and mincemeat pies.

As I go downstairs I notice that everything is spic and span. In the living room Dad is piling logs in the fireplace. Dad gets a black look from Mom as she looks at the mud he's tracked on the rug. After the logs are stacked, Dad and I go into the kitchen for breakfast. Mom is washing pots and pans and tells us to hurry and get out from under her feet.

Just as we finish breakfast there is a knock at the door, and before we can answer it, in comes Grandma, Grandpa, uncles, aunts, and cousins. There is great confusion as relatives greet everyone. Suddenly there is a cry from baby telling us that he is hungry, and we all agree with him. We then decide that it is time to eat. While the women are in the kitchen putting the food on platters, the men wash the children and put chairs around the table. Everyone is seated and the food is put on the table.

As we join hands, Grandpa recites the blessing, and we all realize how much we have to be thankful for. While Grandpa carves the nice brown turkey the food is passed around the table. Although the table is large, it

seems a wonder it does not break with so much food on it. The room is soon full of noise and laughter.

After we finish our dinner, everyone is so full that we can hardly push ourselves away from the table. The women clear the table while the men put the children to nap in the bedrooms and then sit down to watch the football game or take a nap themselves.

When the children wake up they ask their fathers to take them out to play. Everyone goes outdoors to watch them and take a little exercise themselves.

After the games are over, we all go back into the house for a large piece of pie. We sit around the fire and chat some more until someone says it is time to go home. Good-byes are sadly said, and the families are on their way home.

We clean up the house and agree it has been the best Thanksgiving yet.

Little Rabbit Has a Busy Day As Hunters All Come Out to Play

I am a little blue gray bunny whose name is Floby Flopear. I live in a cozy little cottage near the edge of the forest. Of course my little cottage is not elaborate and beautiful like my uncle Hubert's mansion, but it will do. As a retired opera star who once sang in the wonderful Carrot Hall, I keep up on society.

It was a cool November morning as I climbed from my bed filled with milkweed. This morning like others I stood awhile and concentrated on the day's doings. First I would borrow a few carrots from old Mr. Grundy, then I would visit Uncle Huber and his children Susie and Peter, and on my way home, I would stop to see my Brother Fuzzy.

As I started up the ladder, I suddenly heard a shot. When I reached the ground and looked out, my hair was beautifully parted by a bullet. Returning to my underground cottage I remembered that today was November 15, opening day of the hunting season.

This was not a matter of life or death, but a matter of death or death. If I went out to get some food. I would be shot at and if I stayed in I would starve. What was I to do?

As I walked the floor thinking what I should do, I tripped over an old trunk, which contained some of my souvenirs. At that second an idea struck me. Maybe I had some old costumes which I could use to disguise myself. Opening the trunk, I found an old gun used in the Civil War by my grandfather, a box of tails from

the First Bunny War, and an old moth eaten skunk costume, which was just what I needed. I left the house chasing the hunters and not vice versa. I visited all the friends I wanted and returned about dark.

If you want to borrow a costume call me, but I advise you not to use this one because it itches.

Until we meet again, this is yours truly, Floby Flopear, giving my views on hunting.

Kittelvision

By Corwin Robinson

Once there was a kitty cat, Who tried to use a televat, O! No! I mean a ratty kite, Who tried to use a televite, (Excuse me if I am not right, For I forgot what I began to write!)

Howe'er it was, he caught his tail Somehow in the teledale, But when he tried to get it loose— He found it full of electric juice, (I'm afraid this story I'll have to drop— Because the cat took a mighty flop).

Classified Ads

Wanted: More time at our lockers at noon. (Those five seconds kinda rush us.)

Wanted: Less noise in 205 2nd period study halls (especially on Monday)

Information wanted: Why girls talk so much. And what they talk about?

For Sale: Seven school books. Cheap. See Anita Fatkin.

Tutor wanted: For Algebra and Latin. No pay offered. See Joan Garber.

Sale: Boys for sale (or to give away). See Pat Driscoll.

Will buy: One boy. Will pay. Mary Garver.

Wanted: The picture Kit Cockran has in her billfold.

Wanted: Sally Hout. Send to Jim Mitchell.

Wanted: More space between Pat McIllyar and Hugh Maxwell while they're dancing.

Lost. Donna Sharp. Return to Dieter Buehler.

Wanted: More hayrides where the boys do the asking.

Information wanted: Why Barbara Herring has developed a sudden passion for Clorets.

Wanted: Fourth period study halls for Joyann Haley. (She's never had one.)

Wanted: Some more of Phoebe McConnell's good neighbor spirit. (Nothing like loving thy neighbor.)

Wanted: A little string to tie around Kermit Wilson's finger so he won't forget Paula Ackerman on Saturday nights.

Wanted: Ronnie Reed. Susie Cook can't see him in the hospital.

For Sale: One slightly used 1940 Buick. Still runs. Price, all the traffic will bear. See Mr. Pival.

Wanted: A boy. No special model. Nancy McClary is buyer to be.

JAY GEE'S JABBER

"What difference does it make," you ask. "If I forget to say please or thank you, what difference does it make?"

It makes a lot of difference. Just try saying thank you when someone hands you papers, or when a teacher signs a pass. See if people don't act differently when you are courteous toward them.

When you ask a teacher to help you with some homework you don't understand, try saying please and thank you. It may not bring you an A in English or Math, but you are bound to get an A in that person's estimation of you.

The Webster Dictionary says this about courtesy:

1. Politeness.
2. An act of kindness, civility, or respect.

Try to make courtesy your motto, and courtesy will be paid back to you.

NICKNAMES

Many people around the school have real names too. The following list offers the given name of some of the many who were known most often by their nickname.

Linda Lowry	La Dow
Norman Jacobson	Jake
Nancy Macsinege	Mac
Roger Bamberlin	Little Midgit
Pat Laux	Frenchie
Darlean Heston	Ding
Antia Fatkin	Chips
Mary Ellen Sherrer	Hobo
Karen Devers	Bubbles
Lynda Smith	Bugs
Carol Robnolt	Peanuts
Margaret Scott	Scotty
Dieter Buehler	Sudsy



Sue's News About Fashions

Have you been observant? Are you noticing the clothes the girls are wearing? If you have, you know what I'm going to say, but if you haven't, just listen!

Sweaters and skirts are "it" again this year, as usual. Something new in skirts is corduroy plaid, striped, checked, and figured. Orlon has become very popular in both skirts and sweaters, and they are attractive, too. Decorations have been added to the sweaters, such as jeweled madalens. Blouses, also, have been fancied up. They're real cute this year, long sleeves and short sleeves, both.

A wide belt will go with almost any outfit. They come in all colors and different kinds of buckles. Many of these wide belts are elastic, but a few are leather.

Now, down to the feet. Argyle socks! Yes, the girls are wearing argyles just like the boys. You can get them in any colors, and boy, do they look "sharp" with sweaters and skirts! Loafers, saddles, and bucks are still what you see in the way of shoes.

About a month ago we saw some cute cottons, but we'll get back to those in the spring.

We have just started to get a good look at the coats. Pea coats and storm coats are still being worn, but most of the school coats are more dressy. Pea coats and storm coats are wonderful for football games and hayrides, those are the places to really keep warm.

Speaking of football games and hayrides, we've sure had lots of them! For these occasions, Levis are very popular, and if it's cold, wool slacks, plaid or plain, they're still smart. Flannel shirts and sweat shirts are worn with slacks and Levis to the games, hayrides, etc.

The ninth grade girls sure looked nice at the Applesseed-Simpson game! They all wore skirts and sweaters, good coats, and big yellow Mums. Even if the game didn't turn out the way we hoped, it was fun.

I'll see you again next month, to bring you up to date on clothes! Good-bye for now.

Susie Hout

Wedding Bells Ring For Miss Jacobson

Miss Deborah Jacobson, was wed November 2 to Mr. Morton Victorson.

Miss Jacobson is the home-room teacher of 113 at Johnny Applesseed.

The wedding was held at the Park Synagogue, Cleveland Heights.

Miss Jacobson's dress was a very exquisite one. It was designed by Priscilla of Boston. The gown was of ivory silk taffeta. There was an illusion neckline outlined with Alencon lace and accents of seed pearls, with long pointed sleeves. The full skirt was tucked at the hipline. The rain was a chapel length. Her veil was of three tiers and full length.

Miss Jacobson's attendants were Miss Betty Ann Levin who was maid of honor and Mrs. David Woolf was matron of honor and Miss Bernice Kevey was bridesmaid.

After a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination Mr. and Mrs. Victorson returned to their new residence on Arlington Avenue.

November Birthdays

Happy Birthday to everyone who has a birthday in November!

Gail Conrady, Linda Robinson, Judy Brock, Fritz Hocker, Bill Mabee, Leah Calland, Darlene Meyer, Kenneth Ryan, Evelyn Jacobs, Billy Adams, Buckley Nora, Sylvia Eckenrode, Barbara Sanislo, Janet Swihart, Agnes Zickefoose, Bill Daniel, Dixie Lookabaugh, Judy Lutz, Charles Birmelin, Pat Russell, Carolyn Robinson, Sharon Kennedy, Ruth Deschner, Pat Winbigler, Janece Yoha, Harry Sturgeon, Jack Schindler, Carol Raudabaugh, Donna Phelps, Lois Shambaugh, Lois Windham, Mattie Windham, Mrs. Hostettler, Sharon Barber, Claudette Inscore.

Janet's Birthday Party

A birthday party was held at the home of Janet Stash, Thursday, October 30, 1952. Ice cream, cake and cocoa was served. The girls had a scavenger hunt and played various games.

Those who attended were, Janet Stash, Arlene Stevens, Cheryl Martin, Marlene Beck, Phyllis Lapine, and Poan Lucas.

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Hollywood Party

Mary Ellen Sherrer and Diann Stickrod were hostesses to a Hollywood party, October 31, at the Colony Catering Club, 866 Cline Avenue. All guests were to come as famous stage and motion picture stars.

During the evening the guests did imitations of the stars and danced.

Later on refreshments were served which consisted of sandwiches, soft drinks, cake and potato chips.

Those attending were Tink Tappan and Jack Ward, Judy Long and Jim Wright, Betsy Salsbury and Dave Bourns, Jan Eberly and Jay Stephens, Barbara Kann and Norman Jacobson, Pat Driscoll and Roger Thaler, Kay Ackerman and David Spayde, Marcia Spreng and George Keeler, Susie Brubaker and Jerald Horseman, Kit Cochran and Roger Bammerlin, Marlene Beck and Chuck Kindel, Sally Hout and Rick Henkel, Barbara Jones and David Brunner, Sharon Bisbee and Bill Barnes, Darlene Heston and Chuck Miller, JoAnn Berkey and Ken Ackerman, Nancy Beal and Chuck Eaves, Mary Ellen Sherrer and Dave Guiher, and Diann Stickrod and Chuck Spekman.

The chaperones were Carmen Long, Pat Hebel, and John Sherrer. Karen Devers was unable to attend.

Slumber Party

Mary Germany had a slumber party Friday night, November 14. Attending were: Mary Germany, Molly Maxwell, Anita Fatkin, Penny Schettler, Terry Ross, Ann Slabaugh, Susie Hout, Phyllis Schluter, Paula Ackerman, Linda Lowrey, and Lynda Smith. Donna Sharp was unable to attend.

During the course of the evening dancing and eating took place. Sleeping wasn't thought of until the wee hours.

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Come-As-You-Are Party

On Saturday evening, November first, Judy Lutz and Peggy Lee had a Come-As-You-Are party at Judy's home 142 Glenwood Blvd.

During the evening the girls went on a scavenger hunt and were served ice cream, pop, sandwiches, and candy.

Those who attended are Kit Cochran, Barb Jones, Susie Brubaker, Betsy Salsbury, Pat Driscoll, Tink Tappan, Jan Eberly, Sherry Featherlin, Margaret Scott, Judy Long, Judy Hartman, Janeen Houston, Marlene Beck, DeAnne Leuthner and Jody Berkey.

Darlene Heston, Peggy Sargent, Karen Devers, and Sharon Bisbee were unable to attend.

Barbara Spoeri Entertains

Before the Mansfield-Cleveland East football game a party was held at the home of Barbara Spoeri.

The guests were served, sloppy joes, potato chips, baked beans, cocoa, relishes, cookies and cupcakes.

Those who attended were Anne Naas, Trudy Ropp, Hazel Keller, Barbie Husted, Sally Smaltz and Barbara Spoeri.

After the game Barbara had a slumber party. Potato chips and cokes were served.

Those who attended were, Anne Naas, Barbie Husted, Sally Smaltz, Hazel Keller, Pat McIllyar, Nancy McClary, Trudy Ropp, and Phoebe McConnell. Joan Garber and Carolyn Long were unable to attend.

PARENTS FOLLOW STUDENTS' FOOTSTEPS

Continued from Page One

by Charles Kafer, president, was held in the auditorium. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

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Party At Fatkin's

On Monday, November 10, Anita Fatkin had a party at her home. The evening was composed mostly of eating, dancing, and ping-pong.

Those attending the party were: Anita Fatkin, Phyllis Schluter, Susie Hout, Ann Slabaugh, Donna Sharp, Lynda Smith, Mary Germany, Molly Maxwell, Adelle Morley, Carlene Miller, Judy Mahoney, Sandy O'Hara, Paula Ackerman, Terry Ross, Linda Lowrey, Johnny Bammerlin, Bob Ackerman, Ronnie Zahn, Dick Franta, Phil Norman, Jim Courtney, Jim Mitchell, Bill Olinger, Pudge Henkel, Kermit Wilson, and Bill Barnes.

Penny Schettler and Marcia Peirce were unable to attend.

Barbara Herring's Party

On October 24, Barbara Herring had a party before the Mansfield, Youngstown football game.

The meal consisted of sloppy joes, potato chips, coke and relishes.

Those who attended were, Elizabeth Schaefer, Carol Ramsey, Luella Jackson, Susie Hout, Donna Sharp, Terry Ross, Ann Slabaugh, Judy Mahoney, Carlene Miller, Linda Lowrey, Penny Schettler, Molly Maxwell, Mary Lou Germany, Joyann Haley, Adele Morley, Susie Cook, Evelyn Keplinger, Paula Ackerman, Anne Naas, Nancy McClary, Janice Daugherty, Nancy Sziraki, Karen Mehock, Mary Lou Workman, Janice Stockwell, Phoebe McConnell, Barbara Herring, Marcia Peirce, Pat McIllyar, Carolyn Long.

Unable to attend were: Judy Farber, Joan Packhan, Joan Garber, and Susie White.

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Schluter, Heston Are Elected As Council Organizes For Coming Year

Phyllis Schluter has been elected Student Council president for this year. Darlene Heston is vice-president, Jack Ward was chosen secretary, and Charles Kindel is treasurer.

Each year the home rooms elect two people for Student Council. One is the representative and the other is the alternate.

Their duty is to attend all Student Council meetings and to report the happenings to the home room.

The following are names of the students who were elected for Student Council by their home rooms: 114, Kay Woodman and Paul Carr; 204, Sally Hout and Ronald Winters; 203, Warren Zediker, and Nancy Budin; 103, David Meister and Judy King; 206, Bill Alexander and Kay Metzger; 109, Dennis Williams and Margaret Pittenger; 110, Harriet Wain and Peggy Weir; 209, Marjorie Sharrock and Dale Deems; 201, Barbara Kann and Ronald Heilman; 215, Donnalee Lucas and Thomas Baughman; 115, Penny Milligan and Joe Wharton; 213, Judy Crum and Fred Bogner; 214, Linda Hattman and Charles Kindel; 208, Linda Hamblin and Richard Henkel; 102, Tim Stevens and Kathleen Cockran; 106, Jack Ward and Pat Driscoll; 111, Darlene Heston and Sharon Bisbee; 108, John Siegenthaler and Gail Kershaw; 211, David Spayde and Marlene Beck; 107, John Peterson and Kay Ackerman; 205, Charles Siegenthaler and Sherry Feathlin; 112, Nancy Smith and John Weir; 213, Patty McSlyar and Joan Garber; 216, Philip Keifer and Janice Stockwell; 105, Phyllis Schulter, Markham Murphy and Dieter Boehler; 104, Penny Schettler and Dick Day; 217, Marie Moser and Jean Wise; 207, Charles Holmes and Sue Hout; 101 Hugh Maxwell and Ann Kautz; 202, Barbara Spoeri and Bill Barnes; 113, Lani Negin and Jim Lantz.

202 Elects Pierce

This year's president for 202 is Marcia Peirce, a ninth grader here at Johnny Appleseed. Marcia is the art editor for the Appleseed Press.

For vice-president, 202 chose Hazel Keller. Hazel was nominated and elected ninth grade queen attendant for the Appleseed-Simpson football game.

Anne Naas fills the position of secretary. Every Tuesday she is seen in 202 surrounded by people, stamps, and money.

Helen Long is the very capable treasurer for 202.

Homeroom 202 regretted losing Miss Madory but was extremely pleased to see Mrs. Evelyn Miller filling her place.

202 is well represented in Student Council having Barbara Spoeri as representative and Bill Barnes as alternate.

Jean Wise Heads 9th Grade Y-Teen

After organizing, the members of the Appleseed ninth grade Y-Teens elected their officers for the coming year. The president is Jean Wise, Susie Cook is vice-president and membership chairman, Janice Stockwell is secretary, and the treasurer is Mary Louise Bosh.

Standing committee chairmen are: JoAnn Johnson and Kennie Hildebrand—program; Susie Holdridge and Liz Schaefer—devotions; Carol Sweet and Linda Robinson—service; Pat Hallabrin—publicity; Rae Brewer and Linda oser—social; and Liz Schaefer—music. Advisor for the group is Mrs. Dever Cook.

A Halloween party for all members and their guests was held on October 25 at the Y.W.C.A. from 7:30 until 10:00 in the evening. There was dancing in the atmosphere of orange and black decorations, pumpkins, cornstalks, and skeletons. Miss Gerwin taught the group two types of polkas and the schottische. It was confusing, but fun! Refreshments of doughnuts and cider were served. Chaperones for the party were Louise Gerwin, Helen Dumec, and May Jo Marfia. Those in charge of committees were Pat Hallabin—decorations, Susie Cook—refreshments, and Jean Wise—entertainment.

As at Christmas last year; Mansfield Y-Teens are sending chocolate bars to children in Hong Kong, Germany, France, and the Philippines. This project is promoting unity between youths of foreign countries and America.

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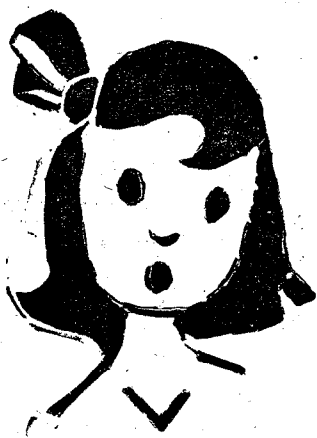
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Chips Chatter

Hi Kids!

Well, the second six weeks is almost over. It really goes fast, doesn't it?

I wonder how many aching backs, sore heads and black eyes there are from tumbling in the gym classes. On the whole the girls looked pretty good, though.

The purpose of tumbling is building strength in the arms and legs where nothing else could do it. Also it teaches you how to fall, as on an icy sidewalk.

Tumbling is also for muscular control, timing development, rhythmic ability, and it's lots of fun!

Girls intermural games at noons are being started. The ninth grade girls signed up in Mrs. Fritz's office. She will teach the teams herself.

We are all very sorry to hear about Vivian Anderson's resignation from Cheerleaders. Vivian was one of the main sparks to Appleseed's enthusiasm. However, health comes first, and we hope our loss is her gain. Thanks for sharing your spirit and enthusiasm with us, Vivian.

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Heads Thud, Legs Fly in Gym Balcony As Girls Gym Classes Learn to Tumble

Tumbling is making the spotlight in the girls' gym classes these days. Heads thud and legs fly every period in the balcony of the gym.

Thick tumbling mats have been placed on the floor of the balcony at the north end of the gym. Here the girls taking physical

They Called Him Johnny Appleseed

John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed the Midwestern pioneer was born about 1775 in Massachusetts. A Swedenborgian he dreamed himself called to a mission in the west. He made his way to west Pennsylvania, and navigated a boatload of appleseeds down the Ohio River, landed, and planted the seeds over hundreds of miles of country and came to be known as Johnny Appleseed.

Whenever he could find listeners, he read Swedenborg to them.

In 1812 learning that the Indians were about to raid the village of Mansfield, Ohio, he made his way through the woods, by night, to Mt. Vernon, thirty-six miles away and brought troops to defend the town.

In the late 1830's Johnny made his way into Northern Indiana. He died on March 11, 1847 of pneumonia and was buried at Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

education are learning some of the various tumbling stunts under the direction of Mrs. Sara Fritz, girls' physical education teacher at Appleseed. Both single and double stunts are being practiced.

"These tumbling exercises are not merely for entertainment," says Mrs. Fritz. "They are wonderful for giving the girls a sense of rhythm and timing—coordination, to sum it up. It also gives the girls a chance to develop the shoulder and arm muscles which could really use some developing. Too often, these muscles are neglected and unused."

The girls are doing these single stunts: forward roll, dives and fish flaps. The girls like the dives so well that Mrs. Fritz is having a hard time getting anything else started.

Double stunts are elephant and camel walk, and double balances such as the knee shoulder stand, thigh stand, box, back and forward flying angels, also head stands.

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Sports Shorts

By LARRY WILLEY

The morning of November 15, was ushered in by a volley of rifle and shotguns as the first day of rabbit and pheasant season was opened at 9:00 a. m. The long awaited for day had finally arrived.

It was estimated that nearly five hundred hunters from Richland county alone went to various parts of the county and state to hunt.

Although over 3,000,000 rabbit were killed last year it is expected that only about 70% of that number will be killed this season. Pheasants are scattered over the state and will not be easily found. Although rabbit season does not close until New Years day. Pheasant season will be over on Nov. 30. Many students were excused on Monday to go hunting.

The reason the rabbit population is so small this season is because of the exceptionally large number of foxes in this region. Another reason is that hawks have also taken a large number of the rabbit population. Also pheasants have been known to catch and kill the young ones.

Very few county's are having a deer season in Ohio this year. About half of those that do will only permit bows and arrows to hunt with. In Ohio it is illegal to hunt deer with a rifle. You must hunt deer with a shotgun and pumpkinballs. Most of you do not know what a pumpkinball is.

To make a pumpkinball you buy large lead balls, about as round as your thumb, and take the shot out of a shotgun shell. Then put the lead ball into the shell and put a cap over it. This operation gives the shell more power and you have more of a chance of killing the deer than merely wounding it.

Well, good luck to all you hunters. See you next Press.

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Athlete of Month

Eddie Wilson was chosen as athlete of the month for his personality and athletic ability by Coach Snyder.

Eddie hails from room 217. His favorite sports are football and basketball. He played varsity left end for the football team, and first string guard for the basketball squad. He referees basketball games at the noon activity for Coach Snyder. He rates chicken as a top dish on food list, and his hobby is Mary Lou.

Four Wins Awards For Ticket Sales

Rewards were given to the pupils selling the most tickets for the Appleseed-Simpson game. To enter the contest one had to sell over ten tickets.

Robert Ackerman, who reports to home room 212, received the first prize of \$5.00, for selling twenty-two tickets. Second prize of \$3.00 was given to Phil Kiefer from room 216. Phil sold eighteen tickets. Anita Fatkin was rewarded with \$2.00 for selling fifteen tickets. She reports to room 105. Jasom Strong, a student from 109, won \$3.00 for selling fourteen tickets.

Turkey & Pickles

Pickles to Norman and Barb for breaking up.
Turkeys to Jody and Ken.
Turkeys to the way Lynda and Jim are getting along (too bad Lynda sings in Glee Club all the time)
Pickles to those parties over at Kann's. (Tut Tut Tut)
Pickles to Paula and Kermit's quarrel. (We hope they have patched it up.)
Pickles to Tink and Jack for breaking up.
Pickles to these hay ride blankets.
Turkeys to Phyliss and Bob at Mary Lou's party.
Turkeys to Ann and Bill (too bad Miss Neer came along!)

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Boys Try For Basketball Team

The 1952-53 Pioneer basketball team is shaping up nicely under Coach Snyder's steady hand. There was a large turnout of players and the final cut was not made until November 18. Here is the list of players for the varsity squad: Robert Ackerman, Joe Burton, Kermit Wilson, Fred Ross, Dick Franta, Jack Ward, Dave Guiher, Ronnie Zahn, Marion Woodruff, Jim Hardy, Bruce Stein, Dave Shook, Dave Bourns, Willy Williams, Chuck Kindel, Pete Zivkoff, Jay Stephens, Jack Gougoutas, Jerry Hallabrin, Gordon Smith, Bob Eichoff, Siebert Ross, Charles Herrick, Dave Kibler, Ronnie Winters. Managers are Dave Lerch, Bill Buchanan.

Dec. 2	Butler	There
Dec. 4	Ontario	There
Dec. 11	Union	Here
Dec. 18	Lexington	There
Jan. 8	Ashland	There
Jan. 15	Lexington	Here
Jan. 19	Lucas	There
Jan. 22	Ontario	Here
Jan. 29	St. Peter's	Here
Feb. 3	Mt. Vernon	Here
Feb. 5	Ashland	Here
Feb. 11	Simpson	Sr. High

Chooses Representatives

Room 114 choose for their Student Council representative Patty Alexander. Paul Carr was chosen to go to the meetings with Patty. Paul was the alternate for 114. Monya Mosberg was their candidate for queen attendant.

To help keep the people in good health, room 114 chose Sylvia Eckenrode for their Red Cross representative. Sylvia's alternate is Kay Beabout. The homeroom teacher is Mr. McNabb.

News From 115

The Student Council representative for home room 115 is Penny Milligan. Joe Wharton is the Student Council alternate. They were chosen to attend the Student Council meetings for their home room.

Ann Lusignan was the Queen Attendant. The Red Cross representative is Sonya Martin and her alternate is Lilalee Brigham.

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Decide Champs In Intermurals

Seventh, eighth, and ninth grade intermural basketball tournaments are again being held at Johnny Appleseed this year.

Coach Snyder had the ninth grade home rooms play off first. Room 212 was the ninth grade home room champion. The eighth grade championship went to home room 208. Other scores are as follows:

Ninth grade: 212—37, 112—6; 105—20; 216—7; 217—56, 104—19; 101—65, 207—11; 202—16, 113—9; 101—8; 217—11; 212—36; 105—10; 212—22, 202—14; 217—20, 212—30.

Eighth grade: 213—8, 214—26; 208—24, 102—2; 106—27, 111—33; 108—34, 211—13; 1077—8, 203—29; 214—15; 208—18; 208—17, 111—9; 108—21, 205—11; 108—15, 208—15; 108—30, 208—20.

Gym Sites

What about these leaders who don't know how to referee!!!

Who threw Barbara Jones 'gym shoe up in the rafters? (O. K. Susie!!!)

Isn't it awful the way these girls run around without their shoes on? (Don't you get holes in your socks?)

The boys and girls having gym together is pretty nice for some people!! (How about it Jody?)!!

The girls trying to get out of gym. (Who?)

The kids that dive over five girls!! (Pretty tricky!!)

Some people wonder when basketball practice is over. (5:00)

The 8th grade championship tournament being so good!! (Nice going boys)!!

How did Luella get her black eye??? (Well Now!!)

Why does Margaret Scott always hand in G.A.A. points 7th period Wednesday???

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Girl Athletes

The outstanding girl in athletics for the ninth grade is Vivian Anderson. Vivian reports to room 112 and claims her favorite food is hamburgers and french fries. Her favorite subject is English and her hobby is collecting cups and saucers. She likes to wear jeans and sweaters best. Her pastime is playing with her dog, and the color she likes best is aqua.

For the eighth grade, Linda Hamblin was chosen. Linda reports to room 208, and believes her favorite subject is History. She likes to eat steak and french fries best. Her pastime is talking on the telephone and her hobby is boys. She likes to wear skirts and sweaters best, her choice of color is blue.

Genita Howell was chosen the seventh grade athlete and reports to homeroom 203. She likes to do Math best and wears jeans and blouses often. Her pastime is going to the movies. Her hobby is collecting dolls and her favorite food is, steak, mashed potatoes, and gravy. Her favorite color is green.

LIVE WIRES

Whether you're sitting home alone or at a party, everyone enjoys using the telephone. In case some night you have the urge to talk but have no one to talk to, try calling one of the following numbers. In the left hand column are the girls and in the right hand column are boys.

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By JOYANN HALEY

Many children were dangerously shocked, with fright of course, as an electrical experiment took place in the Science lab on November 10, 1952.

This castastrophe occurred due to the fact that the pupils are making a study of electricity. An eyewitness has given the following account of the tragedy.

"As we entered the room our attention was immediately attracted to the instruments lying on the table. Some, brave and daring, attempted to examine the objects. All were cautious. Unlike the poor unsuspecting first period class, we had been warned! Some went right to their seats and sat down, vainly, trying to appear unconcerned. As the bell rang all scrambled for their place of residence and opened a book. Nervous whispering prevailed throughout the room. Suddenly, the door opened! The teacher stalked on with a look of vicious satisfaction. We pupils trembled as he walked to the table. He looked at an instrument and a sigh of relief was heard as he continued on to his desk.

A calm discussion was begun and as this went on, some relaxed, but other still suspicious, sat rigidly, waiting. Finally he picked up a device which he had been discussing and approached an innocent boy. As the boy shrank back in terror, the teacher called for some volunteers.

A few of the braver stepped gingerly forward and others followed. Not to be outdone, I too, stepped forward.

Our instructions were to join hands and, having done so, he began to crank the machine. At first the off feeling was barely perceptible but as the crank went faster the current was strongly felt. As it became almost unbearable, it stopped! Someone had broken the chain. All let go to see who was guilty of the crime. Some of the weaker and more intelligent sat down, while the rest continued with the torture. As the current became greater I noticed an unusual feeling under my watch. Finally it was over. I stumbled back to my seat and rubbed my wrists.

To my horror I noticed that four boys were going to try it again. As they returned, shaking, to their seats after another session of the experiment, the long awaited bell rang. At last, we were free."

Officers Elected By 7th, 8th Y-Teen

The seventh and eighth grade Y-teen club has elected officers and standing committee chairmen for the 1952-53 school year. Barbara Jones has been elected president, and Betsy Salsbury vice-president.

Judy Wolf is serving as secretary of the group and Kit Cochran is treasurer. The committee chairmen are Pat Driscoll, membership; Jan Eberly and Judy Long, social; Mary Ellen Sherrer, devotions; Betsy Salsbury, program; Pat Laux and Sandra Bertka, publicity; Karen Devers and Margaret Pittenger, music. Mrs. Sara Fritz is the advisor of the club.

The Y-teens held a get-acquainted party for all the new members so that the new members would all get to know each other. Health examinations were given to all Y-teen members November 4. This is required for attending splash parties and other activities. The members also have learned some folk dances.

The Christmas project is sending chocolate bars to children in foreign countries. They will be sent to children in countries such as Korea, Japan, England, and France.

During December a Christmas party is planned for small children and seeing some Christmas movies.

Cook, Walker Are Red Cross Choice

Appleseed's first Junior Red Cross meeting of the year was held November 4 in 115. At this meeting the officers for '52 and '53 were elected.

The officers for this school year are as follows: Susie Cook, president; Lois Walker, vice-president; Marcia Norman, secretary; and Nancy McClary, treasurer.

The American Junior Red Cross is the Junior membership of the American Red Cross enrolled in elementary and secondary schools—public, private and parochial. The Junior Red Cross is made up of students who assist the teacher-sponsor in enrollment and service activities.

Posters and badges were distributed among the representatives. The posters are hung in the home-rooms. Badges are given to those students who join Red Cross. The money collected from the students is deposited with the chapter treasurer to constitute the local Junior Red Cross service fund. These funds are restricted to the payment of enrollment fees to the national organization, financing of the local service projects and programs, and to the support of the National Children's Fund.

Bogner Heads 213

The pupils from home room 213 have elected as their class president Fred Bogner. Secretary and treasurer is Judy Crum. For their Student Council Representative they chose Fred Bogner and alternate Judy Crum. The nominee for Queen attendant was Carol Goodman. Barbara and Robert Albert and Delores Collins are newcomers to the room. The Alberts came from California, while Delores is from Kentucky.

New Teachers

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seed very much.

Mrs. Grace Hamilton, homeroom teacher of 107, is now seventh and eighth grade literature teacher. She taught last at Polk High School in Ashland county and went to Ashland College. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree. She lives in Ashland and also says she likes it here very much.

Mr. Harry Regula is now our new ninth grade health teacher. He last taught at Leetonia. He was in the Army and attended Ohio University where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in education. Mr. Regula is married and lives in Bellville.

News From 204

Home Room 204 has elected Chuck Herrick as their President; Joyce Crichfield Vice-President; and Judy Greg as Secretary-Treasurer.

Sally Hout was elected as Student Council Representative with Ronnie Winters acting as alternate.

Sally Hout, the Queen's Attendant also reports to home room 204.

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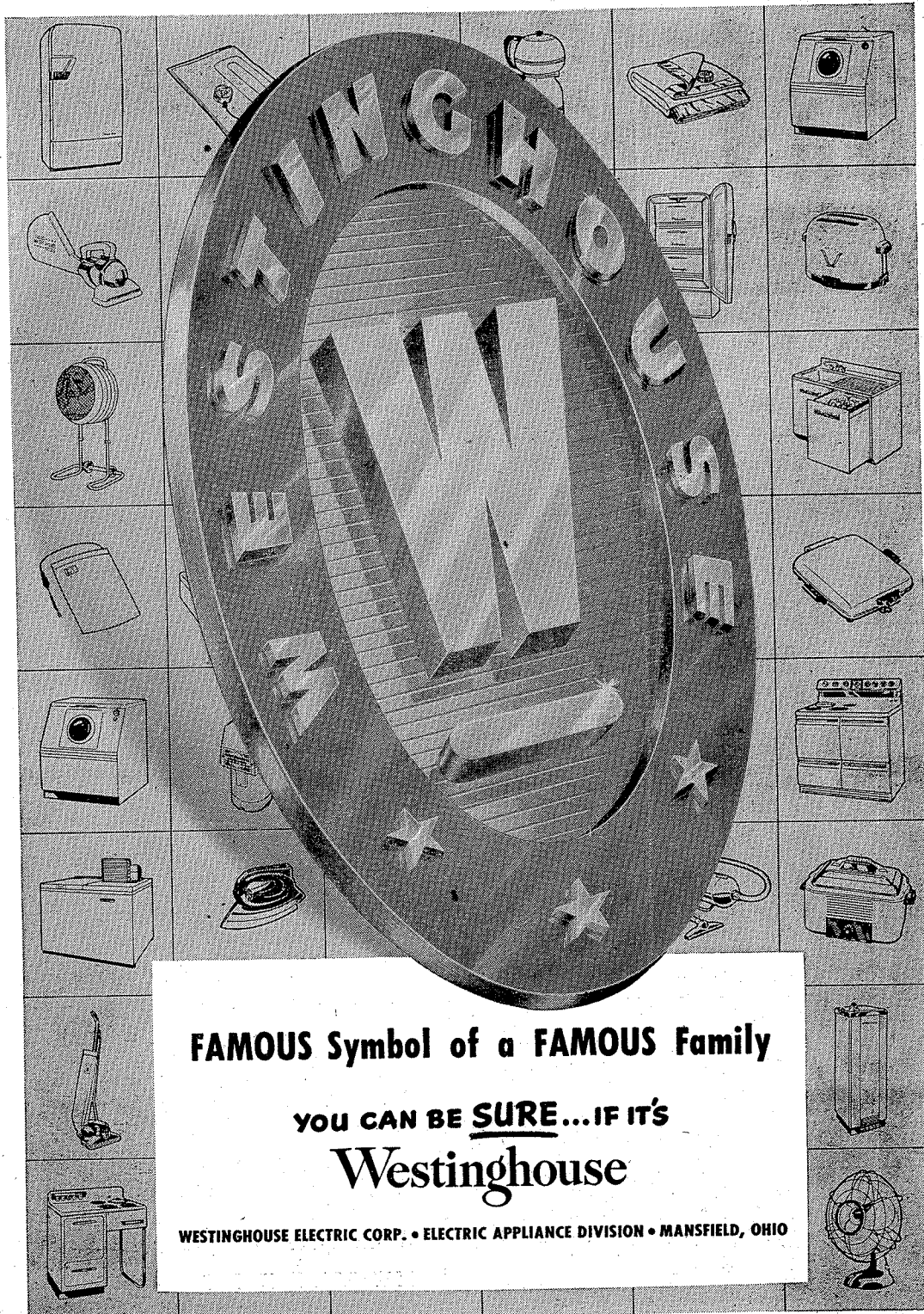
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