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Parents Honor Teachers at P.T.A.

Johnny Appleseed Parent Teachers Association met for the first time of the 1947-48 school year on October 9.

The president, Albert H. Benson, introduced the officers of the year. Then G. W. Harmony, principal, was called to present the teachers to the parents after which each one received a rose as a token of appreciation of their fine work.

The minutes of the executive committee were read and accepted. Reports of the various committee chairmen were also accepted.

An eighth grade girls ensemble under Miss Ellena Percy's supervision, sang one number and presented the new school song. Herbert Kroninfield played a saxophone solo accompanied by Miss Jeanne Worley.

Louis P. Jisa, Mrs. A. K. Neal and Mrs. B. M. Hathaway were nominated to the city P.T.A. Council.

Halloween Dance

The major project discussed was the teen-age dance which was held at Johnny Appleseed gymnasium on October 30. The appointment

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Stahlheber Chosen Council President

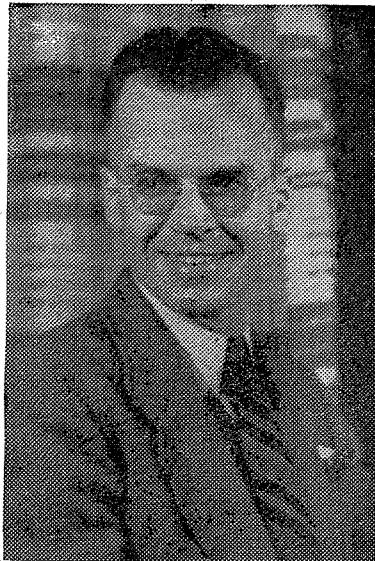
Members of the Student Council held an election for the officers for 1947-48 with Fred Stahlheber as president; Robert Stauffer, vice pres.; JoAnn Brunn, secretary; Richard Harmon, treasurer. Miss Margaret Wheeler is the adviser.

Sales tax contests will be sponsored by the council, the first of which is to be held from October 16 to December 18. Stamps are to be turned in to Room 104 with Carol Fenn and Richard Whaley in charge. Prizes will be awarded to the rooms turning in the most stamps.

This year the council will sell Coronet magazine from the book room.

The council meets the second and fourth Fridays of the month.

Artist To Present Chalk Lecture



GARNET HAZARD

Garnet Hazard, a famed artist, will present a brilliant chalk talk lecture November 18 in the auditorium. He will also discuss the work of the old masters and modern art. Beautiful pictures will be created by his magic fingers right before the eyes of the students.

Halloween Party Given by P.T.A.

At the last P.T.A. meeting, it was voted to support the city wide recreational board in planning a masquerade ball and dance, which was held in the school gymnasium, October 31.

The chairmen for this event were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widders. Other members of the committee included Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willard.

Stage Crew Chosen

Chairmen of the 1947-48 stage crew are Donald Hart and James Smith. Other members of the crew are Kenneth Kibler, Fritz Haring, and Norman Drake.

Ninth Grade Leads Scholastically

With ten on the honor roll the ninth grade is leading scholastically at the end of the first term. The eighth grade is leading with 52 on honorable mention.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Shirley Jones, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Evelyn Schroeder, Sally Oberlin, Mary Kinsey, John Anderson, Margie Volz, Fred Raitch, Margene Schindler, Dolores Ferrick.

Honorable Mention

Frederick Pryor, Frederick Stahlheber, John Walters, Jack Welsh, Mary Bogner, Carol Erdenberger, Carol Johns, Ruth Wells, Janet Widders, Barbara Jisa, Meredith Nail, Madeline Yoha, Norman Drake, Jack Howell.

Bob Klein, Joe Peterson, Kaye Ammons, Jim Endriss, Jack Peirce, Millard Pryor, Adeline Betz, Judy Bolin, Doris Broach, Joanne Bruce, Diane Frickman, Beverly Mertler, Doris Schaaf, Jim Ogden.

Betty Brown, Beatrice Divelbiss, Kathleen Gerhardt, Jean Inscore, Malcolm Erich, David Hess, Carol Blust, Marilyn Brown, LaWanda Holzworth, Phyliss Joseph.

Muriel Rhoads, Dorothy Crawford, Phil Casto, Don Hart, Billy

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Projection Crew Elects Peirce, Welsh

Jack Peirce and Jack Welsh are the co-chairmen of the projection crew for 1947-48. Crew assistants are Gene Ayers 208, Richard Baxter 114, Ken Berkey 106, Phil Casto 106, Richard Doner 212, James Endriss 214, James Gibson 106, Ben Gray 215, Thomas Hathaway 103, Robert Klein 101, Nolan Leatherman 212, Melvin Miller 102, Rodger Myers 215, James Shambaugh 215, Richard Widders 215, and Ken Worth 214.

The crew's job is to run noon movies as well as the movies which are shown in the rooms.

Two students are appointed each day to work the projector. The schedule is arranged so it will not interfere with their class work.

Students Active In Red Cross Drive

The Junior Red Cross began in the year 1917 when Woodrow Wilson was president of the United States. He invited the American schools to become members of the Junior Red Cross and contribute directly to their nations needs.

Appleseed participated in the Junior Red Cross membership drive November 1 through November 15. Home room representatives were selected and regular meetings are held once a month. Representatives received home room rolls, membership cards and tags which they distributed in home rooms to students contributing service or money to the Junior Red Cross. Any gift from a penny up makes a student a member as will also any voluntary service to the Red Cross and the country.

As in former years the Junior Red Cross will purchase glasses for those who need them and are unable to buy them.

Outstanding projects that the members will fulfill before Christmas are the filling of twenty gift boxes for Junior Red Cross members in other countries and the making of 75 Christmas favors for the Richland County Home for the Aged.

"Pumpkin Prance" To Be Held in Gym

"Say have you heard about the Appleseed Press dance? Well, here are the details."

"Pumpkin Prance" is the name and it is going to be November 21. It will be from 7:30 to 10:30 in the Appleseed gym.

The chairmen for the committees are as follows: decorations, Franny Draffan; entertainment, Beverly Mertler; invitation, Evelyn Schroeder; cloak room, Carol Blust.

Ninth Grade Elects Reale President



Front Row, left to right—Jay Herbert, treasurer; John Sawyer, vice president. Back Row, Left to right—Lois Reichert, secretary; Bill Reale, president; Miss Bernice Henry, adviser.

The ninth grade class officers elected this year are Bill Reale president, Johnny Sawyer, vice president, Lois Reichert, secretary, and Jay Herbert treasurer.

Bill Reale says that being president is great. Bill claims his favorite sport is basketball and he likes the color green. During his spare time Bill likes to read and he also likes to eat steak and french fries.

Johnny Sawyer thinks being vice president is super. Hunting is John's favorite sport, and steak is his food. Johnny says he's going to be a bachelor when he grows up.

Lois Reichert likes being secretary and she hopes she is a suc-

cess. For a hobby Lois collects pennants and during her spare time she figures how to change her bedroom. Her favorite food is spaghetti and her color is blue.

Jay Herbert likes the idea of taking care of the money for Jay is our treasurer. During his spare time Jay likes to read comics and eat spaghetti. He likes track and swimming. As his occupation Jay hopes to be the magician Larry Rupert's assistant.

Miss Bernice Henry was elected adviser of the ninth grade. She is the editorial adviser of the Appleseed Press and teaches seventh grade English and geography. Miss Henry lists swimming, cooking, and knitting as her hobbies.

Magician Virgil Performs At Senior High School

Virgil, the great magician visited Mansfield Thursday, October 9. He presented two performances, one for the students of the junior high schools in the afternoon, and in the evening a public performance was given.

The Great Virgil performed many seemingly impossible feats, with the help of his many stage hands, and occasionally calling people from the audience to assist him. In one of the most spectacular acts which he performed, he suspended a girl in thin air by means of hypnotism. He then passed a hoop over and around her body to prove that she was not suspended by ropes or wires. Another act of his, which greatly puzzled the audience, was making a woman's head become invisible. These and many other mystical performances entertained many students and adults alike.

Pep Assembly Held

A pep assembly was held October 23 before the Shelby Appleseed game. Cheers were led by the cheerleaders who are Judy Strock, Carol Schneider, Margie Hardin, Linda Skelton, Shirley Mott, Doris Schaaf and Francis Krise. Some of the cheers were "Are you with us Brothers," "Divided Appleseed," "Jumping on the Bandstand," "Up and At 'Em" and "Go Team Go."

J. J. Thoms gave a very inspiring pep talk to the football boys to help give them the spirit to win the game. (They tried hard).

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Would you like to win a cash prize for writing an interesting essay about the movies? SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES and WARNER BROS. PICTURES are sponsoring an unusual contest in which you will have an opportunity to get a fascinating glimpse of American life in the 1880's.

Sixty cash prizes will be offered for the best essay comparing the American scene as shown in the picture "LIFE WITH FATHER", with the American scene today. Here's how:

After seeing the picture, write an essay comparing life with father in the period of the motion picture with life with father today. Some of the aspects you can cover include transportation, dress and fashions, business life, the home, etc.

Your essay must not be over five hundred words in length. It should be accompanied by a sheet of paper containing the following information: Your name, home address, age, school and grade. All entries should be typed or written legibly in ink on one side of a paper only.

Two groups of prizes will be awarded. Group I for students in 7th, 8th, and 9th grades; Group

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DON'T FORGET

—The—

"PUMPKIN PRANCE"

**WIDDERS
& SON**

Mr. Water Heater Steals the Show

Home Economics classes from the seventh, eighth and ninth grades had a very interesting speaker on Wednesday, October 23. She was Miss Betty Newton from the Ohio Fuel and Gas Company.

Miss Newton also brought with her *Helpful Hanna*, *Suzie Sat*, *Lora Laundry*, *Goldie Glint*, *Connie Complexion* and *Miss Flame*. Each of these welcome little creatures had a lesson connected with it. Miss Newton talked about grooming and then with the help of Mr. Water Heater who aided and abetted her in many ways, she told a story about gas and hot water.

Glee Club Elects Bruce as President

Jo Ann Bruce was elected president of the ninth grade girls' glee clubs and Carol Blust was chosen student director. Gwen Baker, Joan Roemer, Barbara Jisa, and Donna Oyster are the secretaries who check the attendance. The girls are singing several songs that will be sung later in the year for programs.

CITY NEWS

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Movie Shown to Pupils

The picture *Young Mr. Lincoln* was shown October 20-24 to the pupils who had activity stamps paid up to date. It was a story of Lincoln's courtship of Ann Rutledge, with Henry Fonda as a striking personification of young "Abe". It contained excellent human approach to history, convincing in costume, mannerism and traditions.

Ninth Grade Art Classes

Already the thought is "I'd better start saving my money for Christmas gifts." But Miss Helen Herring's Ninth grade Art classes won't have to worry too much this year. They are making large 18x24-inch drawings of flowers. After this is completed they will paint and frame them for that special someone on December 25.

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Superintendent Miller Greets Students



W. L. MILLER

School superintendents are often looked upon as strangers by the pupils in schools. Perhaps because we superintendents do not teach pupils and perhaps we so seldom have personal contacts, we do tend to become strangers to each other.

I always welcome an invitation to write a few lines for the Apple-

seed Press. Since my office is quite a distance from your place of activity and since I do not personally teach you, this request to write for your paper gives me one opportunity to get in touch with you.

As superintendent of the Mansfield schools I am always proud of the accomplishments of the pupils at Appleseed. Although you are the newest, the youngest junior high school in the city, you have, nevertheless, put yourselves squarely at the top of the system in both educational and social activities. The Appleseed Press is an excellent newspaper. Through it I often learn of the outstanding achievements of the Appleseed pupils.

Although I do not have the privilege of saying this to you personally, I can think of no better medium for extending to you my thanks for being asked to serve as a "reporter" for this issue and to add that I fully expect the Appleseed pupils to produce some of the outstanding accomplishment of the Mansfield City Schools this year as they have in the past.

W. L. Miller

Teacher Believes Everyone Benefits

It is likely many students are unfamiliar with the subject matter taught in a general science course, so an attempt will be made to set forth some of the topics considered and discuss some of the benefits to be derived from the course.



W. B. Huber

The major topics of the course are—biology, which is a study of plant and animal life; chemistry or a study of the elements of the earth and their compounds; physics, which includes a study of electricity, light, sound, heat energy and simple machines; astronomy, which is a discussion of the earth and the heavenly bodies; geology—a study of the rocks and soils; anatomy and physiology of the human body and foods especially as they relate to a healthy body.

The above mentioned topics are all described in our new book in an interesting and elementary way so that an average student in the ninth grade may with a reasonable amount of effort readily get the work.

In addition to the work in the text we provide experiments and demonstrations which are worked out in our good and satisfactory equipped laboratory, also a certain number of movies related to the subject matter are provided. These add to the interest as well as the educational values of the course.

We are living in a mechanical and scientific age and whether

Everyone Makes Mistakes

By JoAnne Bruce

After all football and basketball games, there are some fans of the losing side who always make unkind remarks about the referees and players.

This is lacking in both courtesy and common sense. If your team is the loser, just remember they did the best they could and you should be proud of them. There are very few players who intentionally cheat and most referees value their jobs more than to be caught in unfair play.

we are boys or girls our training should include at least an elementary understanding of the commonplace things made use of in our everyday life.

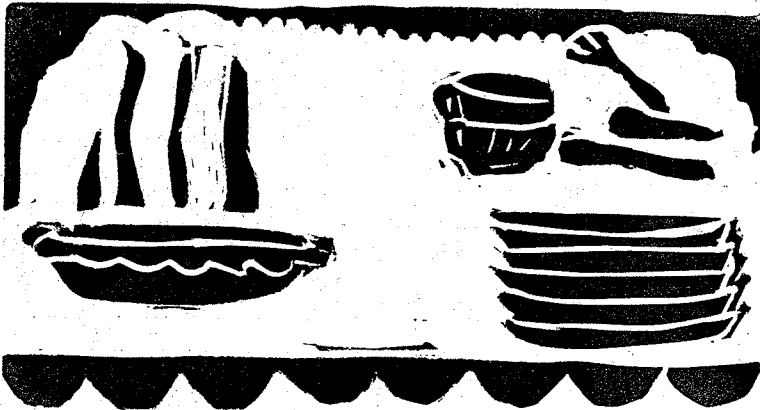
The advantages we enjoy in this country in contrast to the mode of living in the backward countries of the world are a direct result of our greater knowledge in the fields of science and invention.

In addition to better fitting a person to perform his daily tasks, general science affords the student an opportunity to determine whether his interests are in the field of science and if they are, what particular science he likes best. This will enable him to better select his courses in high school and college.

A course in science also develops our ability to reason or think, since, in order to solve scientific problems a person must be able to proceed from one step to the next in a logical or systematic manner until we arrive at a solution and finally we are taught to rely on facts as determined by our investigations rather than on hear-say, propaganda or superstition.

Thus, we find general science aids us in our daily tasks, helps to determine our interests and aids in the selection of courses in school, it furnishes mental training, teaches us to seek and rely on facts and provides suggestions for use of leisure time.

PUMPKIN PIE AND DIRTY DISHES



Dirty Dishes to the girls who didn't cooperate in the G. A. A. initiation.

Pumpkin Pie to Marge's Ring (Well Jay?)

Dirty Dishes to all the homework.

Pumpkin Pie to the P. T. A. Dance.

Dirty Dishes to Dick Condon for wanting to join the Navy. (Silly Boy.)

Pumpkin Pie to the Appleseed Simpson game. (You guys played a swell game.)

Dirty Dishes to Bill Reale for not liking *anyone* girl.

Pumpkin Pie to Gay and Cynthia's sudden interest in 213.

Dirty Dishes to the way Dick Au acted one Saturday night.

Pumpkin Pie to the wonderful job Miss Henry is doing with the staff.

Dirty Dishes to the people who have been breaking the windows in 202.

Pumpkin Pie to the girls who sold programs at the Appleseed and Simpson game.

Dirty Dishes to all the people who got D in General Science.

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Lydia Knoblauch—"Lid"
Frank Brandt—"Butch"
Dixie Rabel—"Stinky"
Carol Blust—"Baby"
Bill Huber—"Billure"
Patty White—"Muscles"
Jim Witzky—"Whiskey (Burp)"
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NANCY CRALL

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The Worm in the Appleseed Wants to Know



- Why school had to start?
- Why Jo Ann Roller is interested in mechanical drawing?
- Why the teachers have to give home work?
- Why Coach Lymper couldn't have had some boys? (Four girls, wow!)
- Who can remember where they sit in 202 and 205 study halls?
- How Miss Percy got such a wonderful tan?
- Who Joan Conway really likes?
- When Louann Mosberg will ever learn to walk down the stairs?
- Who started the squirt gun fad? (Pass the towel, please!!)
- Where Duane Touby gets all his toothpicks?
- Where Dan Reed gets all the bubble-gum? (The poor teachers!)
- Why we have so many new ninth graders? (Hmm!)
- How "T. C. Mitts" (the celebrated man of the street) gets into Mr. Lantz's algebra classes?

HAVE YOU HEARD

- That Anderson and Ayers are absent so much, how do they both get sick at the same time?
- About Dick Condon's desk coming off in social science? (Muscles).
- About how we get our water supply? (Ernsberger and Diemer?)
- About all the powder in everyone's hair?
- About Darrell Ewers temper? (Next time pick on someone your own size).
- Why Carol Blust doesn't go Halloweening any more?
- Why Pat Mosberg blushes so much?
- About the excellent performance of the band.
- Why a certain girl writes to Dayton. (Why Delores).
- Anything about a staff banquet and dance.
- Why Mrs. Brune is missing several algebra answer books.

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- Certain boys not in school. (Was the show good?)
- Our animal and insect friends being distributed in the teacher's desks.
- The overflowing membership in the "Hermit's Club."
- Nancy and Jo Anne portraying the characters of "Olive and Maude."
- The band member's sharp, new sweaters.
- The general science classes dodging Mr. Huber's "squirt gun" (lift pump, to you).
- (The bright colored sox some of the boys and girls have.

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4. Ajne Srenemo.
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6. Obb Ferftaus.
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Mrs. Hypes Visits School Lunchrooms

Mrs. G. W. Hypes, school dietitian, recently spent a day in Columbus visiting the school lunchrooms. The students were called to lunch every 15 minutes during the noon hour. The counters were very attractive and the food was delicious. When they finished their lunch, students placed their own milk bottles in milk crates and put all waste paper in baskets before turning in their trays.

Prices of food were a little higher than in Mansfield Schools. The 25c plate lunch, similar to our specials, does not include bread and butter or milk. Ala Carte items are also higher in price, meat dishes selling from 15c to 25c, salads and desserts are 10c, except brick ice cream, which sells for 6c.

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Band Holds Tag Day

Saturday, October 18 the band held its first tag day for two years. Members of the band sold gold tags with maroon letters—"Boost the Appleseed Band."

From 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. the members collected approximately \$750.00 according to Miss Jeanne Worley, who said the money would be used to pay for the new uniforms, which the Band members wore for the first time at the Shelby-Appleseed game.

The uniforms were ordered by The Band and Orchestra Parents Club.

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- 7:30 Coffee Time—Tracy & Avery
- ABC 8:00 Martin Agronsky—Brandenburg
- 8:15 Wake Up
- 8:55 News—Fusco
- ABC 9:00 Breakfast Club—Swift, Philco, Toni
- ABC 10:00 True Story—Libby
- 10:25 Song of the Day
- 10:30 News with Harry Lytle—Quality
- ABC 10:45 Listening Post—Curtis
- ABC 11:00 Tom Brenneman—P & G Kellogg
- ABC 11:30 Galen Drake—Kellogg
- ABC 11:45 Tel Malone—Westinghouse

AFTERNOON

- ABC 12:00 Welcome Traveller—P & G
- 12:30 Newspaper of the Air—Gardner, Central Fruit
- 12:45 Social Calendar—Coca Cola
- 12:50 Take Ten—McCready
- 1:00 Friendly Philosopher—Moskins
- 1:15 Claudia—Coca-Cola
- 1:30 Social Notes
- 1:40 Death Notices—Carek
- 1:45 Phone Quiz—Nickles
- ABC 2:00 Walter Kiernan
- 2:15 Betty Newton—Gas Co.
- ABC 2:30 Bride and Groom—Sterling
- ABC 3:00 Ladies Be Seated—Quaker, Toni
- ABC 3:30 Paul Whiteman Club—NBC, Camels, Nestles, Wesson Oil
- 4:30 Barbar Shop—Morgans
- ABC 5:15 Terry and The Pirates—Quaker
- ABC 5:30 Jack Armstrong—Glen. Mills or Sky King—Derby

EVENING

- 6:00 News with Pres Roper—Moorhead
- 6:15 Sports Spotlight
- 6:30 Nat. Brandywine Orch.
- 6:45 Ray Block Presents
- 7:00 News—Continental Mtg.
- 7:05 Melodic Mood
- ABC 7:15 Elmer Davis—Ingram & Martin
- ABC 7:30 Lone Ranger—General Mills
- ABC 8:00 Mayor of the Town
- ABC 8:30 Vox Pop
- ABC 9:00 Abbott & Costello
- ABC 9:30 Jack Parr—Amer. Tobacco
- ABC 10:00 Bing Crosby—Philco
- ABC 10:30 Henry Morgan—Eversharp
- 11:30 News
- 11:05 Swing Shift
- 12:00 Sign Off



Winter is almost here and we're already turning to sweaters and skirts. Short sleeved sweaters are becoming more and more popular. They come in beautiful colors and are swell for school. For dances, angora sweaters with short or long sleeves are really super and you can buy socks to match.

Those old stand-bys, pea jackets are still swell for football games, hay-rides, etc. You can now buy them with plaid-lined hoods which are the latest fashion. For school, long, full plaid coats with hoods, are really popular this year.

To add interest to blouses and skirts, why not get two or three of those darling belts? They come with chains, coins and other interesting charms.

A basic plaid or plain wool dress can serve many a purpose. By adding a bright scarf around the neck or a cute belt you can wear it to school or for that special date.

Troop 18

50 members of Troop 18 passed out hand bills urging citizens to get out and vote in the November election.

Jim Geiger has been made new Senior Patrol Leader.

SOCIETY

Scout Troop 24 Active

Girl Scout troop 24 has been busy selling Christmas cards to earn money for their charitable projects.

A progressive Halloween party was held October 23. It was a progressive party with different activities held in various sections of the city.

The following girls earned either their Foods Badge or Cooks Badge or both: Sondra Barnett, Rosemary Jones Shirley Jones and Edythe Browarsky. They earned these badges at the cooking classes held at the Gas Company this summer.

Troop 2 Plants Trees

Scouts in Troop 2 will plant 2100 trees in return for a camping ground on the Doner farm. Most of these trees are pine and will be used for Christmas trees later.

An extensive advancement program has been planned by "Red" Culp, scoutmaster, for the many new boys in the troop. Firemanship, safety, and public health are the first three merit badges worked on.

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Troop 26 Has Party

Girls of Troop 26 and their guests will attend a hayride, Saturday evening, November 8. They will meet at Cline and Marion avenue, at 7:00 after the hayride they will hold a wiener roast at the home of Sally Oberlin on Millsboro road.

The girls have been selling boxes of Christmas wrappings and stationery.

Louann and Pat Sponsor Hayride

Louann and Pat Mosberg had a hayride October 18. Each couple brought food and they are on the wagon. Those who attended were Fred Stahlheber, Art Hartig, Rex Strine, Jim Walker, Bill Huber, Don Pesano, Phil Casto, Pat King, Linda Skelton, Pat Mosberg, Judy Bolin and Marianne Mosberg. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hunt.

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Troop 22 Has Party

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The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Schultz and the leader Mrs. Charles Orr. On the committee were Priscilla Slabough, Pat Daugherty and Janice Smith.

Troop 12

Troop 12 boys are busy on their advancement work. The reason is that the first boy who receives his Eagle Badge gets a trip to Canada, all expenses paid.

The boys are also competing in a tax stamp contest and the patrol that wins will get to see a football game.

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Students Travel During Vacation

Mid-summer found Barbara Jisa on a trip to California. On the way there she went through the picturesque Yellow Stone National Park. From there she went to San Francisco and saw the famous Golden Gate Bridge. Los Angeles, Grand Canyon, and Boulder Dam were all included in the homeward trip.

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Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma were visited in June by Nancy Crall. In New Orleans, Louisiana she visited the French "Vieux Carre." She also stopped at Dallas, Texas.

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Jim Endriss took a two week's vacation on Wildcat Ranch in the Western part of Nebraska. Riding horses was the favorite pastime but other events occurred, such as a visit to a nearby ranch to watch them brand some young cattle. Later they went to a rodeo in Cheyenne. On the way home they saw Rushmore Mountain where the busts of four former presidents of our country are carved out of limestone.

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her parents, Linda Skelton, and mother went on a trip to California. On the way there they went through the colorful Grand Canyon. In California they visited Red Skelton's home in Beverly Hills. On the homeward trip they stopped at Yellowstone National Park.

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Late in the summer Janice Hamlin took a trip through Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina. In doing this she visited a number of interesting places the Ohio River, Mammoth Cave, and the Smokey Mountains.

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New York City was visited this summer by Eleanor Mount. In touring New York she visited the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, the Auto-mat, Radio City, and also Rye Beach.

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37	Dick Gordon	Tackle
41	Ken Woerth	End
38	Norm Yarger	Tackle
31	Fred Stahlheber	Guard
24	Earl Prion	Center
40	Joe Diemer	End
29	John Ernsberger	Back
30	Dave Ebbert	Guard
23	Tom Goodhart	Tackle
	Phil Casto	Manager

SECOND ROW:

39	Art Hartig	Q. Back
27	Roy Anderson	End
32	Rich. Harmon	F. Back

No.	Name	Position
34	Steve Henkel	End
20	Gene Ayers	Guard
35	Jim Ogden	Q. Back
25	Dick Au	F. Back
33	Ted Falls	Center
28	John Sawyer	Back
36	Don Green	Back
21	Darrell Ewers	End
THIRD ROW:		
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	Harry Carr	Back
	Leon, Weekley	Back
	Dan Reed	Back
	Frank Brandt	Back
	Bill Jamison	Guard
	Rich. Esbenshade	Tackle

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	Richard Donner	Back
	Ackerman	End
	Fred Zahn	Back
	Jim Allen	Guard
	Gerberich	Back
	Kirkpatrick	End
	Gouge	End
	Britten	Center
	Riggle	End
	Pierce	End
	Miller	Guard
	Diemer	End
	Turner	Back
	Ford	Back
	Bonecutter	End
	Whitsey	Back
	Wright	Guard

Playing on slippery, muddy Arlin Field, October 30, the fighting Pioneers gave the Simpson Bulldogs a scare for the three quarters, but in the fourth quarter they began to falter, and Simpson rode off the field victorious.

Appleseed kicked off, and after Simpson marched 30 yards to the Pioneer 21 yard line they lost the ball on downs.

Art Hartig quick-kicked 60 yards from where the Bulldogs, on a series of downs, took the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. On the third play of the second quarter Stutz ran over from the four.

After the kickoff the ball changed hands three times. Simpson then carried the ball to the two yard line when the gun sounded, ending the half.

The Appleseeders came back with renewed spirit, and after Simpson brought the kickoff to

their own 30 yard line, Norman Yarger recovered a fumble.

A penalty, along with five running plays, put the ball on the six yard line. John Ernsberger ran around left end for the touchdown. The kick for the conversion was low.

Simpson took the next kickoff and after a long march put the ball on the one yard line, from where Ken McCally went over on a sneak, in the first part of the fourth quarter.

Again after Appleseed punted, the Bulldogs went 48 yards on a long series of plays. Ken McCally

again went over from the one yard line for the final score of the game.

The Bulldogs outgained the

Pioneers 264 yards rushing, and 34 yards passing, to 41 yards rushing. They also had 16 first downs to 2 for the Appleseeders.

The lineup:

Appleseed	Pos.	Simpson
Diemer	LE	Guegold
Condon	LT	Wadlington
Stahlheber	LG	Hood
Prion	C	Mauer
Ebbert	RG	Lindsay
Yarger	RT	Fidler
Ewers	RE	Guy
Hartig	QB	McCally
Berkey	LH	Bailey
Ernsberger	RH	Stutz
Harmon	FB	Jordan

Appleseed	0	0	6	0—6
Simpson	0	6	0	12—18

Scoring During Season

The Johnny Appleseed Pioneers had three players that did all the scoring in the seven games played during the season. The scoring by players follows:

John Ernsberger	4	0	24
Johnny Sawyer	1	1	7
Richard Harmon	1	0	6

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The Johnny Appleseed Pioneers just missed beating the Shelby Reserves October 23 by losing 14-13 at Shelby.

It was a close game all the way through with the Pioneers first to draw blood. John Ernsberger, on the second play of the game, broke off tackle and shot 75 yards for a touchdown.

Then in the second quarter it was Shelby's turn, and they had 14 points before the quarter was over. A pass to halfback Knapp was good for six points, and then Wilson passed to Paine to give the Whippets a 7-6 lead. A few minutes later Wilson drove into pay dirt and when Notacher kicked the extra point, Shelby had a 14 to 6 lead.

In the third period the Pioneers recovered a Shelby fumble on Shelby's 42 yard line. After moving the ball to the four, Ernsberger bowled over. Johnny Sawyer then kicked the extra point and the scoring was over.

Appleseed	Pos.	Shelby
Ewers	LE	Paine
Yarger	LT	Hague
Stahlheber	LG	Phillips
Prion	C	Clare
Ebbert	RG	Mulronia
Condon	RT	Young
Diemer	RE	Young
Hartig	QB	Wilson
Ernsberger	LH	Fackler
Berkey	RH	Knapp
Harmon	FB	Shade

Appleseed	6	0	7	0-13
Shelby	0	14	0	0-14

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Appleseed Bows to Shelby In Game at Arlin Field

In a hard-fought game the Pioneers bowed to the Shelby Whippets on Arlin Field October 16, 25-6. Art Hartig with his punting pulled the Pioneers out of many a tough spot, one of his kicks going 51 yards.

Rich. Harmon made Appleseed's single score, crashing the line in a deceptive play. Even though the Pioneers equalled the Whippets in first downs, they could score but once. John Ernsberger made the longest kickoff runback of the game, 47 yards.

Fackler out-ran the Pioneers for three touchdowns and Wilson made the fourth. Shelby's single successful conversion was made by Notacher.

The lineup:

Appleseed	Pos.	Shelby
Ewers	LE	Paine
Yarger	LT	Lehman
Stahlheber	LG	Mulrenin
Brown	C	Linsey
Ebbert	RG	Berry
Condon	RT	Hogue
Diemer	RE	Long
Hartig	QB	Wilson
Berkey	LH	Knapp
Ernsberger	RH	McFarland
Harmon	FB	Fackler

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Pioneers Stung by Yellow Jackets

About the only thing the Pioneers could do against the Mt. Vernon Yellow Jackets October 9, was to get as many first downs as the Yellow Jackets did, each getting seven.

Appleseed lads were stung many times by the Yellow Jackets, losing 13-0 their first game played away from home.

Fumbles resulted in Mt. Vernon's making both their touchdowns in the third defeat of the season for the Pioneers.

The Yellow Jackets got their first touchdown after the Pioneers had taken the opening kickoff and marched to Mt. Vernon's 30 yard line. When they fumbled, Mt. Vernon recovered and took the ball to their own 37 yard line, and then Colopy broke loose for a 63 yard run and a touchdown. The Yellow Jackets ran the extra point.

Again when Appleseed fumbled,

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the Yellow Jackets recovered and moved the ball 3 yards to the Appleseed 25 yard line. There a long pass to Legros gave the final score of the game.

Appleseed	Pos.	Mt. Vernon
Ewers	LE	Hull
Yarger	LT	Allen
Stahlheber	LG	Dawson
Prion	C	Imel
Ayers	RG	Erlanger
Condon	RG	Gamble
Woerth	RE	Lambillotte
Hartig	QB	Lier
Sawyer	LH	Segros
Berkey	RH	Colopy
Harmon	FB	Dennis

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Team	1	2	3	4	Tot.
Mt. Vernon	7	6	0	0	13
Appleseed	0	0	0	0	0

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* * *

Appleseed's Leaders sold the programs at the game this year. The job usually taken over by the G. A. A. was turned over to the Leaders because the G. A. A. has been busy selling those "sharp" shirts with our emblem and "Johnny Appleseed" printed on them. They also sold emblems made of felt. The shirts were \$1.14 and the emblem sold for 15c.

* * *

Well girls, the new equipment hasn't arrived yet so we can't start volleyball or basketball. Mrs. Bradley is having us polish up on our softball by playing an indoor type of kickball. The rules are the same as in softball except you kick the ball instead of batting it. The practice really helps too.

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Athlete of Month

Barbara Jisa, the ninth grade athlete of the month, claims popcorn is her favorite food. She enjoys watching football. Blue seems to be her color while Latin is her favorite subject. Barbara is quite busy about the school. She is vice-president of G. A. A., president of Leaders, and a member of Girl Scouts. Barbara reports to 101.

The eighth grade athlete of the month, Pat Daugherty, claims her favorite foods to be pork chops and spaghetti. She enjoys any sport and she often spends her time reading. Her color is blue. She reports to 109. Pat's favorite subject is English.

Nancy Bowman, who reports to 104, is the seventh grade athlete. Her favorite food is chicken and her sport is biking. She enjoys math. Nancy's favorite color is yellow. She belongs to the 4H club and G. A. A.

GYM SIGHTS

All the names on the mats, . . . Judy Strock trying to do the splits, . . . all that gym equipment on the loud speaker. . . . Referee Herbert always breaking up the rough house, . . . Brown and Johns (Queenie) helping the cheerleaders, . . . Beautiful strains of music coming from the gym, when the girls are in there. . . . Many girls getting a gentle shove out of Leaders, . . . Tom Castleberry's wonderful badminton form? . . . The boys practicing on the football field in street clothes third period . . . Cizek trying to teach the seventh graders how to play volleyball. "Murder," she says

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By Mrs. E. V. Bradley

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of our daily living, good sportsmanship is important.

Sometimes there is a misunderstanding as to just what good sportsmanship means. Occasionally students get the impression that it is necessary to let the other person or team win in order to be a good sport. Nothing could be further from the truth than that. Have you ever played a game with someone who was obviously letting you win? Didn't it spoil the sport for you? It is no fun to win from a person who apparently has no wish to win or who will not try to do his best.

"Good sportsmanship" means playing as hard and as well as you can whether you are losing, winning, or evenly matching your opponent. It means respect for the other player. It means abiding by the rules, taking no unfair advantages of the other player. If you lose you are frankly but only briefly disappointed. Congratulate the winner and confess that you have done your best. If you win, you are pleased, but act as though you are used to winning and take it in your stride.

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Band Marches at First Night Game

The Johnny Appleseed Band made its first appearance this year at the Appleseed-Shelby football game October 16. The 50-piece band, including five majorettes were led down the field by Drum Major Junior Wynn and Head Majorette, Diana Hoffman. Before the game, the band played for the flag raising. The school flag was carried by Tom Plaut, and the American flag by John Hill. The *Star Spangled Banner* was directed by Miss Jeanne Worley.

During the half, the band kept things moving by forming a pentant with "S" for Shelby. While they formed the letters "J. A." and played the school song, Junior Wynn marched to the goal post, and tossed his baton over, catching it behind his back. Later Diana Hoffman strutted to the goal post and tossed her baton over, catching it in front of her.

This is the first known time a junior high Drum Major and Majorette both have thrown their batons over the goal post, so they both well deserved the loud cheers they received.

Here is a list of the boys and girls in the band and what instruments they play: Glockenspiels—Shirley Boyd and Nancy Bowman, Trombones—Murial Rhoads and Mark Alexander, Bass horn—Courtney Bourns, Clarinets—Joanne Peppard, Nelaura Orr, Billy Bonecutter, Cornelius Robinson, Beverly Rhoads, Lois Doran, Edmund Bard and John Robbins, Saxophones—Bill Griffon, Herbert Kronenfield, Genevieve Hartig, Barbara Cochran, Helen Cross, Rogers Myers, Rodney

Reid, David Edgerton, Percussion instruments—Al Snyder, Bob Stauffer, Dave Bolles, Tommy Garn, Gordon Henry, Ken Workman, 'E' flat alto horn—Carol Bailey, Thelma Frietchen, Trum-pets—Billy Wells, Joan Pitman, Russel Keck, Louis King, Charles Burkhart, Roger Fenneman, Harold Rice, John Bammerlin, Harold McFadden, Jaunita Hammett, Robert Kennedy, Billy Workman, Janet Smith and Robert Stockwell.

MR. DAVIS ATTENDS P.T.A. CONVENTION

R. Y. Davis, history and mathematics teacher, attended a P. T. A. convention held October 27 in Cincinnati and stayed at the Netherland Plaza Hotel. Mr. Davis spoke at the district conference using as his topic "Educational Possibilities of Radio."

While in Cincinnati, he attended a tea given in honor of Mrs. L. W. Hughes. Mr. Davis is also a member of the nomination committee which nominated the officers of the year.

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Honorable Mention

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Sally Ritzenthaler, Patricia Sites, Joan Daigneau, Sondra Barnett, Mary Benson, Natalie Carr, Nancy Ward, Hermina Reh-

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Mary Kay Berlo (Simpson); I like monitors because I can have special privileges.

Mary Anita Raklets (Appleseed); I think it's a nice organization and it helps you to understand and obey the rules of a good citizen.

Francis Krise (Appleseed); Monitors are O. K. and it's a good organization but they're always there when you don't want them to be.

Jane Timmons (Simpson); They're O. K. even if they are strict. They keep the school in good order.

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Answers

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We have been asked to save on

bread. Buy only the bread or rolls that you are sure you will eat. Don't leave butter on the plates, because it is a shame to have good butter in the garbage can. Don't leave an inch or two of milk in your bottles — drink all of it. Milk dumped in the sink can not supply energy that may be needed tomorrow.

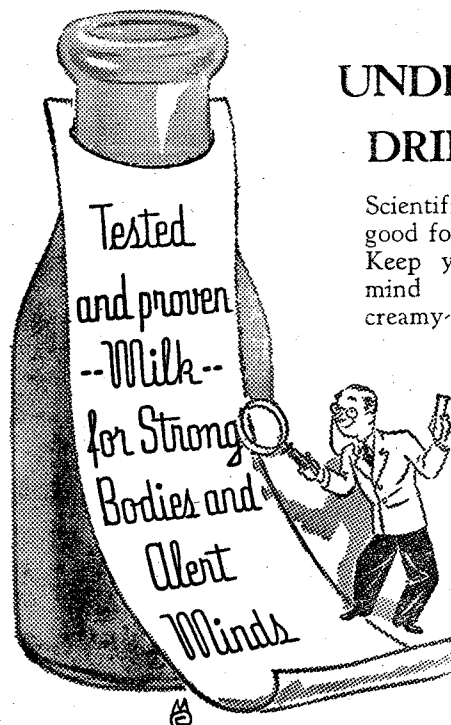
Your lunchroom is following the President Truman's request by using meat substitutes on Tuesday. Baked beans, cheese, and fish will furnish you a protein like that in meat, so that you will get a well balanced meal. On Thursday's we will butter the rolls in the kitchen before they are heated, so that we can save on butter, and we will omit any egg dishes.

These are emergency measures that will make some food available to send abroad

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Johns and Attendants Reign at Football Game



Left to rights Dixie Rebel; Cynthia Ackerman; Sally Hassinger; Carol Johns, Queen; Frances Draffan; Martha Kinkel; and Diana Hale.

Carol Johns, the queen, and her attendants reigned at the annual Appleseed-Simpson football game. She wore a white corduroy suit with a black sweater, black gloves and shoes. Carol also wore a football, which was given to her by the football team and she had a purple orchid as her corsage. Her attendants, Sally Hassinger and Dixie Rabel, seventh grade, chose coral corduroy for their suits while Cynthia Ackerman and Diana Hale, eighth grade, wore gray corduroy suits. Martha Kinkel and Frances Draffan, ninth grade attendants wore powder

blue corduroy suits. All the attendants wore white sweaters and gloves, black shoes and carnation corsages.

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Glee Clubs Busy

A. LeMoine Derr's ninth grade boy's glee club have been practicing "The Desert Song," "My Hero," and "Don't Fence Me In." There will be a program November 13, featuring the boys ninth grade glee club and the girls' glee club. (The boys will have two stage settings, a western and barber shop scene.

In Miss Ellena Percy's eighth grade glee clubs, the girls have been practicing "Chipenaces" and "The Night has a Thousand Eyes" and "Appleseed Fight Song." The ensemble presented a program Friday, September 19. They also sang for the first P. T. A. meeting.

Parents Honor Teachers

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ed committee which chaperoned the dance was Mr. and Mrs. Richard Widders, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Millard H. Pryor, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bruce and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Willard.

The meeting was then adjourned to the band room where refreshments were served and the group spent the time getting acquainted with one another.

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Janet Smith, Janise Smith, Herbert Kronenfeld, Edythe Browarsky, Dorothy Elsasser, Helen Meister, Nancy Wolf, Patricia Wright, JoAnn Brunn, Joyce Cramer, Cynthia Cretors, Roger Fenneman, Edna Gerber, William Griffin, Steve Henkel, Lydia Knoblauch, Mary McCullough.

SEVENTH GRADE

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Honorable Mention

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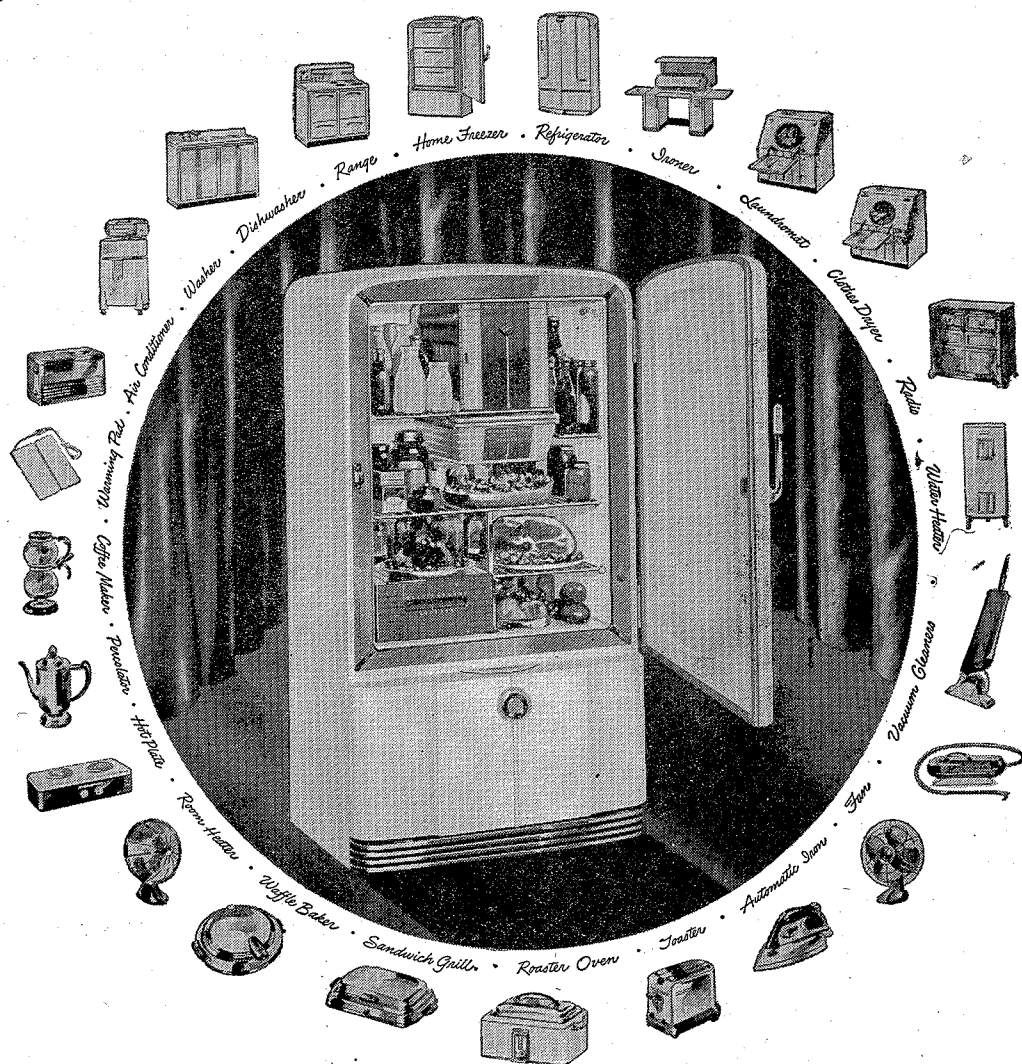
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