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PTA and Assembly Feature Glee Clubs

The eighth and ninth grade glee club, including several ensembles, presented a vocal program on December 16 for the P.T.A. in Johnny Appleseed Auditorium. On the following day they will present the same program for the school.

The program is as follows: 8th Grade Girls: *Ava Marie, Lullaby of Jesus, Rise up, Shephard an' Foller, When the Stars Shine*. 8th Grade Boys: *Silent Night and O Holy Night*. Kent Jones will have the solo part and Iona Dougherty will be the accompanist. 8th Grade Mixed Glee Club: *While Stars Their Vigil Keep, Hear the Bells and Ding Dong Merrily on High*. 9th Grade Girls: *Within the Stable and From Heav'n Above, Ye Cherubs Come*. 9th Grade Girls Ensemble: *A Fellow Needs a Girl and Carol of the Bells*. The 9th Grade Mixed Ensemble: *Hushing Carol* and the 9th Grade Girls Trio will sing *Ave Maria*. Betsy Baker, Sally Hout and Joyce Critchfield are in the trio.

Patrol Gets Mittens

At the December 1 meeting of the School Boy Patrol mittens were given to each member of the patrol by Patrolman T. Hempfield. The mittens were bought by the police recreation department.

There will be a Christmas party held at Grotto Hall on December 27, for all members of the school patrol. Refreshments will be served.

Amature Show Scheduled

Attention! An amateur show is being held in January on the campus. Those wishing to participate in the amateur show should get their acts ready. Auditions are going to be held for the school because of the hour.

HOME EC. NEWS

Miss Hopkins' sewing classes are trying to get their aprons done on time for Christmas. They have learned also to darn a sock and sew on a button, hook and snap.

Miss Tucker's seventh grade cooking classes have made biscuits, waffles and pancakes. For Christmas they are making fudge.

In the ninth grade they have been making pies, cakes and cookies for Christmas. For two weeks, they will make various kinds of candies. On the seventeenth they will pack all the candy they made in a box decorated by themselves.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas—what a joyful word to the hundreds of millions of people all over the world. The true Christmas Spirit, I feel, is often lost in the hurry and bustle of our modern times. But Christmas should be the time that we reflect over the past twelve months and evaluate the life we have lived. Then we should ask ourselves these questions: Have we done anything of which we are not ashamed? Have we been honest with ourselves and with others? Have we been willing to help those about us? Have we been a good example of a Christian citizen? Have we been thoughtful of our parents and superiors during the year? Are we willing to share our good fortune with those less fortunate? If we can truthfully answer "Yes!" to these questions then we have the true Christmas Spirit, "Peace on Earth," that was proclaimed by the angels so many centuries ago at the birth of Jesus in Bethlehem. If we have answered "yes," then we have confidence and hope in the future and will strive to make that future brighter than ever before.

My wish is that each of you will have a happy and most joyous Christmas.

E. W. Kissel

Council And Students Continue Efforts For Improved Rooms, School

Are you interested in the school? Do you want to see it improved? Everyone should be interested in the school and work for the improvement of the whole school.

If you are not interested in the school, you are not interested in the future of the school. The school is the heart of the community and the future of the community. The school is the place where the future leaders of the community are being trained. The school is the place where the future leaders of the community are being trained.

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Football On First Team

Mr. Hostetler, who last year was the head coach of the football team, has been named as the head coach of the football team for the coming year.

October 15, 1954, the football team was honored by the presence of Mr. Hostetler, and the original team members present.

Both teams were given complimentary tickets to a football game.

Real Mad Makers Real Mad?

In looking up information about the Music Makers of Johnny Appleseed, who last year were the Madmen, it was discovered that the Madmen were the most popular band in the school. The Madmen were the most popular band in the school.



IN WINTER, YET!!

The greatest heat wave in the history of Appleseed hit November 16, 1954. The temperature was 10:20. The temperature was 10:20. The temperature was 10:20.

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Honor Roll

Ninth Grade

David Meister, Harry Zediker, Sonya Martin, Beverly Porter, Lois Haller, Dixie Richey, Judith Wolf, David Bell, David Kibler, Corwin Robinson, Tom Stofor, Margaret Taylor, Robert Ross, Roberta Eilenfield, Rodney Allen, Laurel Dixon, Sue Schneider, and Carol Au.

Eighth Grade

Joan Ball, Mary Lou Keinath, Judith Lewis, Terry Mishey, Florence Selfman, Caroline Barker, Billie Sue Baker, Phyllis Heckel, Kay Isaly, Sandra Snook, Kenneth Burkhardt, David Robinson, Judith Frederick, Becky Graham, Sally Siegenthaler, Becky Spayde, James Weldon, Patricia Mengert, Ellen Cooper, Becky Hardy, Joan Isaly, George Garber, Terence Schmahl, Joan Catlett, and Holt Quinlan.

Seventh Grade

Margaret Flowers, Sally Mahoney, Sara Lynn Oxman, Richard Bertka, Robert Smith, Richard Stander, Bonnie Burkhardt, Jean Haller, Mary Ann Russell, Sally Cummins, Cynthia Crunkilton, Hans Kraepelien, Kathie Lusignan, Judy Jerger, Ronald Landis, Nancy Bourns, Patti Braddock, Judy Burkholder, Ruthann Kibler, Susan Miller, and Patricia Palmer.

Honorable Mention

Ninth Grade

Mary Hampton, Jean Hollinger, Carol Jennings, Margaret Reynolds, Penny Wachs, Iona Daugherty, Dixie Lantz, Donna McKee, Jo Taylor, Carole Wenger, Jim Kiser, Kenneth Littlebaugh, Dennis Williams, and Judy Crunkilton.

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Three Deaths For Every Class Period

Every sixteen minutes in the world, one person dies of tuberculosis.

Tuberculosis kills more people between the ages of 15 and 34 years than does any other disease. Sometimes called the white plague, tuberculosis causes one out of all human deaths, which is more than all infectious diseases combined. It ranks seventh among the greatest causes of death.

Tuberculosis causes 34,000 deaths in the United States each year. In the United States, 13 deaths a day, or one death every 16 minutes, are caused by tuberculosis. The death rate has increased 100% since 1904, from 34,000 deaths a year.

Over a thousand Americans (Mansfield) have active tuberculosis, 250,000 cases are reported. There are on the average 115,000 (two Mansfields) new cases yearly.

Although there is a vaccine, BCG, it is limited in power and the length of the vaccine's protection is unknown. The treatments are special medicines, rest under medical direction, good food, and chest operations. Changing climate

Joyful Night

The bells are ringing,
The carolers were singing,
Christmas is such a delight.
The stars are glittering,
The snowflakes are flittering,
The trees are all shiny and bright.
St. Nicholas is nearing,
The sleighbells' I'm hearing,
Oh what a joyful night.

—Lois Jean Allen



RONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One

John Barnes, Sam Bauer, Joseph Wharton, Arthur Zellner, Sue Durbin, Judith Hazen, Linda Jackson, Anne Luschnig, Sherry McMillen, Janett Meister.

Carol Thompson, Harriet Wain, Peg Weir, Dolly Detwiler, Patty Alexander, Miriam Craiger, Sylvia Eckenrode, Mary Kleshinski, Mary May, Monya Mosberg, Joyce Smith, Kay Woodman, Endora Dinger, Barbara Kann, Jim Balcolm, Nancy Budin, Marlene Ferrick, Joe Houston, Helen Kauf, Joan Lahm, Gary Marsh, Roberta Robinson, Judy Schmahl, Betsy Baker, Joyce Crichfield, Martha Hoskins, Sally Hout, Rose Mary May, Diane Schiska, Charles Ewers, John Kline, Jim Beer, Edna Hatfield, Gloria Prosser, Robert Eickhoff, Craig Parkhill, Gordon Smith, Nancy Clark, Wilma Johnson, Marjorie Sharrock, and Lyn Strickler.

Eighth Grade

John Burkhart, Myron Maglott, Charles Shrewsbury, Russell Webster, Laurel Davison, Nancy Ickert, Marcia Miels, Rita Norris, Judy Ross, Brenda Seibert, Martha Sowash, Anita Scheel, Marjorie Shaul, Nancy Urschel, Diane Warga, Wayne Nicholas, Dave Adams, Robert Ludwig, Cotter Rainey, Charles Wilmoth, Lois Allen, Sandra Paul, Jacqueline Roberts, Janice Sgrov, Jane Weaver, Carol Workman, Suzanne Doppelt, Sharon Haiduc, Mary Ann Price, Nancy Steward, Barbara Stewart, Carl Dovenbarger, David Marshman, Russel Wert, Barbara McGregor, Marilyn Lawrence.

Robert Brenner, James Coffey, Robert Massa, John Murray, Tom Siegenthaler, Edward Stehle, Susan Frank, Jean Lewis, Patricia Morris, Joyce Nungesser, Roger Haring, Nancy Goskova, Patricia Leonard, Marilyn Metcalf, Karen Bolesky, Sally Fighter, Thelma Haddox, Margo Harouff, Diana Hettenbaugh, Linda Metzger, Jean

GIRLS GLEE CLUB



Russ, Shirley Walters, James Basting, James Miller, Wanda Adams, Lynn Morley, Marlene Schonauer, Dorothy Warren, Don Appleman, Tom Oliver, Gisela Freb, Sally Hunter, Ruth Roadpouch, Zona Schrader, and Bill McDonald.

Seventh Grade

Karen Alexander, Edith Black, Jeannette Deschner, Sarah Evans, Susan Hutzelman, Hope Lawrence, Patty Neal, Carol Owen, Patricia Jo Rachel, Sharon Radler, Connie Ann Rice, Wendie Wiler, Jon Bell, Ronald Coffey, Thomas Hout, Kent Jones, William Martin, Sanford Mitchell, John Schaefer, David Strickler, Sally Kann, Carol Parkhill, Sonja Appleby, Patricia Bauderer, Charlene Kuelling, Barbara Reed, Robert A. Rodney, Gene Wheatner, John Burchfield, Victor Pfizenmayer, Aram Tootikan, Linda Beal.

Ellen Black, Mary Jane Hartman, Jill Iliff, Marilyn Miller, Miriam Negina, Shirley Rodgers,



Linda Teeters, Joanne Thompson, Rob Campbell, Jane Walker, Margie Stevenson, Georgeann Warner, Judith Wiedemer, Carol Ann Hildebrand, Paula Mitchell, Dianne Spognardi, Eileen Wallstrom, Sammy Campbell, David Truex, Corrine Vandlik, Sandra Wright, Eddie Hoffman, John Muth, Susan Bayer, Barbara Warden, Linda Whiteleather, Kaye Durbin, Penny Hassinger, Tom Bell, Stephen Cairns, David Harbaugh, Ronald Mihalick, David Peterson, Jim Ramsey, Michael Scott, Ronald Thoman, Sally Brown, Bonnie Heston, Diane Link, Carol Lytle, Susan Reiland, Roberta Shaw, Linda Steffey, Betty Watson, Susan Weaver, and Penny Zivkoff.

The Home Room officers for room 101 are Becky Graham, president; Nancy Williams, vice pres-

ident, Nancy Steward, secretary; Gwen Gadfield, treasurer, and Mary Ann Price, sergeant at arms. The Red Cross representative is Sharon Haiduc. Becky Spayde is Student Counsel representative.



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FAMILIAR SIGHTS AROUND SCHOOL

1. The silence (?) of the study halls;
2. Mr. DuChemin's brief case;
3. Mr. Davis's paddle;
4. Knee socks;
5. Adele Gulland wearing Phil Zimmerman's ring;
6. Miss Herring's study halls;
7. Barb Boenau's miniature boxing gloves;
8. Football cleats;
9. Kay Metzger rushing into Latin class late;
10. Tracy Bolesky's lavender sweater;
11. Tom Hout scrubbing berries from the floor of 213;
12. Warren Zediker's pink slacks;
13. Jack Schindler walking Marjorie Sharrock to class;
14. Mr. Collier's Studebaker;
15. Senior High Students peeking in the classroom windows ninth period;
16. The crowded halls;
17. V-neck sweaters.



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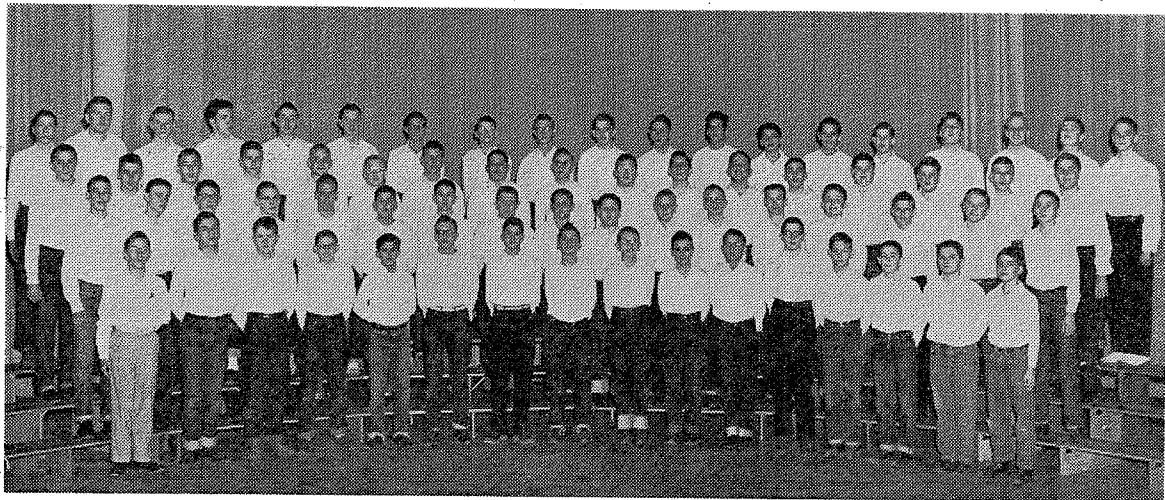
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1. Bev Vinson wants a five gaited horse.
2. Roberta Eilenfield wants a pair of water skis.
3. Helen Kauf says she wants a certain Bob that goes to Appleseed.
4. Joanne Pryor would sure like a kiss under the mistletoe from Richard.
5. Diane Heldenbrand wants a certain Jim Mishey from home room 104.
6. Lynn Morley "who knows!"
7. Suzanne Doppelt wants "I wonder who?!"
8. Bev Wade wants a certain boy to go to Appleseed.
9. Phyllis Heckel wants a steady.
10. Joan Remy wants a kiss under the mistletoe from Joe Laika.
11. Sharon Brubaker says she's after a new boy friend by the name of—Ronnie Shuchman!!
12. Brenda Seibert—A "real gone" boy (it doesn't have to be gift wrapped!)
13. Diane Smith "I would like a kiss from Buster Owens."
14. Janice Sqrow "I want someone to transfer from Simpson to Appleseed."
15. Jane Weaver "SNOW!"
16. Charles Cain—"Marilyn Monroe."
17. Mary Lou Keinath "I would like one boyfriend sent to 993 West Cook Road by Christmas Eve."
18. Shirley Purnell "I want a certain Danny M. who is in home room 214."
19. Larry Airhart — "Terry Moore."
20. Mary Ann Price "I want to stay home for Christmas (with Roger Haring)."
21. Marilyn Metcalf "I want a lot of answers to a lot of questions from a certain boy."

BOYS GLEE CLUB



22. Judy Davison "I want Denny Wittmer from Ontario to come to Mansfield for a week."
23. Barb Boenau "I want a date with Santa Claus and ?? too!"
24. Becky Spayde "I want a boy-friend (hint, hint!)"
25. Patty Brown "I want a certain boy from Senior High by the name of Terry."
26. Mary Fleshinski "I want something to paint a badminton set."



27. Wanda Adams "I want a sewing chest and a bicycle."
28. Judy Fredericks "I want a football cleat from a certain boy. (Cotter Rainey)."
29. Judy Alexander "I want a red Schwinn Bike."



30. David Hartman "I want a girl."
31. Sharon Miller "I want a certain boy with the initials D. B."
32. Nancy Goskova "An 8th grader to take me to all the dances."
33. Sondra Amsbaugh "I want someone to transfer from Simpson."
34. David Robinson "My math

workbook done."

35. Zona Schrader "Jack to move back to Mansfield."
36. Carol Hill "I want Wayne."
37. Nancy Budin "I would like an A in Algebra."



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38. Terry Schmahl "Some "real gone" sport stories from David Hartman."
39. James Bastings "I want a two month vacation from school."
40. Salli Fighter "I want a big surprise, Mike!"
41. Jean Russ "I want Bob H. for Christmas."
42. Sandy Snook "I want a 9th grade boy."
43. Pat Mengert "I want Larry."
44. James Henson "I want a bike."
45. Robert Van Dine "I want brains."
46. Linda Metzger "I want Jim Bastings for Christmas."
47. Joan Isaly "I would like to see Miss Fehr laugh more often like she did about the 'Guinea Pig'."
48. Judy Schmahl "Anything Santa wants to bring me."
49. Sharon Meier "I want Wayne Pittenger."
50. Caroline Barker "I want a quite Staff Period."

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The Editorial and Business Staffs of the Appleseed Press Wish "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year" to the Students and Faculty of Johnny Appleseed

Things Are Getting Better All The Time

Those who regularly read the editorial column of the Press know that there has been at least one editorial in each issue commenting on the conduct of the students in classes, in the halls, or coming to and from school. You will also remember that these comments have not always been favorable. In this issue, since everyone is in the holiday spirit, the editors would like to comment on the better side of the conduct record of the students of Appleseed.

There have been many phases of conduct in the school that have taken many years to perfect. (and they still are not quite perfect). By this we mean that each grade has watched the one ahead of them for the way in which they conduct themselves in the auditorium and in other such places.

The conduct of the students in the auditorium is good, most of the time. Many performers are pleasantly surprised by the reaction of the group whether they do or do not like the program that has been presented.

Another phase of wanting to present a good appearance is in the neatness of the building. Students have been trying to keep the classrooms and halls clean by not throwing paper on the floor (as often) and by removing their boots in the lobby before entering the building.

The last example to be given, although these are not the only good ones, is the attempt made to give help to fellow students when they need it. It is thought by many teachers that this is especially true in the case of homework!

Why don't you turn over a new leaf and resolve to follow these examples for the new year?



The Name's The Same

SUMMERS gone and WINTERS here. It was getting NEER to the time when St. Nicholas would be coming over HILL and DALE, through TOWN and FOREST, over BARNES, and skimming the BANKS of rivers. He comes without a BARKER a HOLLER so as not to frighten the COON, BEAVER, YOUNG SCHWAN, WISE WOLF, BUZZARD, BLACK HAWK, LAHM, STORCK, MARTIN, MILLERS and other animals. All through the DAY, the girls, PAT, PEG, and PAM, thought of Christmas shopping together that KNIGHT. When they started out, it was a FEHR KNIGHT, the STARRS shown as BRIGHT as a LAMP and the BELLS were PEELING as the girls went down GLESSNER. Many a WORKMAN was coming home. They saw a WEAVER, a TAYLOR, a FISHER, a PORTER, a HUNTER, a STEWARD, a BAKER, and a BUTLER.

Of course, the first place they went was to a jewelry store where they saw a RUBY BROACH and a gold LINK bracelet. It was a GAMBLE on which to choose.

Then on to the toy store where they bought a BALL, a CARR, and a toy SPAYDE. They also saw a SCHMAHL SHOEMAKER doll and a FURRY BROWN BAER that would make a HARDY FIGHTER for the STOUT MONK.

"Oh HECHT!" said Peg. "The people sure BUMPUS. They don't act HUMAN."

Then they went to the KRAFT store and purchased a WISEMAN. In another shop, Pat bought a WHITELEATHER jacket.

The last stop was for FLOWERS where they got VERMILLION colored roses with GREEN leaves and SWEET WILLIAMS.

"Great SCOTT," I'm so hungry I could CHEW nails" said Pam. Instead they went to a restaurant and had RICE, OYSTERS, GRAHAM crackers, COLE slaw, and a BERRY shortcake. The PRICE of STAKE was too high so they had STRONG HARING which was WELDON. They ate every CRUM of their MIELS. The BEVERADGE was root BEER instead of COFFEY.

"MABEE, we'd better go home. I have a DENT in my pocket-book," said Pat. "WRIGHT you are you" said Peg. "There's MOORE time." So they went home and turned on a good CHANNEL. Pam started to KAUF, so they called a doctor. It wasn't LONG until there was a RAPP at the door. Pat answered the door and all three said "HAIDUC."

By BECKY SPAYDE

Sure! By Their Trees

It was Christmas Eve, 1800. Our hero, Cameo the Chameleon, was sitting outside on the living room window sill, listening to the hum of voices coming from within. "... Merry Christmas to all, And to all a GOOD NIGHT!" Now he had heard everything about this person called "Santa Claus". If only he could see him! All during the winter and spring months Cameo thought about Santa.

One day he decided to take a walk. Suddenly he saw a man in a red coat. He knew it must be Santa because of the sack on his back. He made up his mind to follow him, as he wanted to see Santa go down a chimney. But this man didn't act like Santa—frequently he would stoop over, take something from his pack and bury it in the grounds? "Oh, there's a house. That chimney looks big enough both of us. Surely he will go down THIS one. No, he passed it. What is the matter with this Santa Claus anyway? Doesn't he know he's supposed to go down chimneys and not bury things in the grounds? "Ot, there's a house. That chimney looks big enough for both of us. Surely he will go down THIS one. No, he passed it. What is the matter with this Santa Claus anyway? Doesn't he know he's supposed to go down chimneys and not bury things in the ground? Is the poem all wrong? Are children being told lies?"

Cameo decided to go to an older person for advice. He went to Granny Grasshopper, the wise and understanding advisor of The Small Animal Kingdom. Granny, after thinking it over, thought of the solution. "Come back this Christmas Eve and I will solve your problem," she said to Cameo.

Christmas Eve found Cameo knocking at Granny's door. "Come in," said Granny "And we will watch for Santa from the window." Entering the room, where the stockings were hung by the chimney with care, Cameo, seated himself by the window to wait.

At midnight Granny heard Cameo exclaim "There he is! And he's wearing a green jacket!" "Oh, he is?" said Granny slyly, "Here is a present from me—a pair of Special Glasses; try them on." He did so. "Granny!" he cried, "His coat isn't green—it's red! He's Santa—and he's coming down our chimney!"

Don't be too critical of our little hero. Could YOU tell the difference between Johnny Appleseed and Santa Claus if you were a COLOR-BLIND CHAMELEON?

by Joan Isaly

ROVING REPORTER - -

This question was asked to some Appleseed students—"How would you change Johnny Appleseed?"

Bev Vison—I would change Appleseed by getting rid of the teachers.

Joan Isaly—No homework and more handsome men teachers.

Pat Burkhart—Have more dances.

Pat Brandt—Danves every Friday night, and only eight periods.

Brenda Seibert—Cuter boys in the eighth grade.

Margaret Reynolds—Better looking boys and longer periods between classes.

Bev Porter—Taller boys and more of them.

Becky Spayde—Longer periods between classes so kids can talk.

Ted Fistek—Put more and better girls in Appleseed.

Bob Packham—Eight periods and the same noon hour that we had last year.

Carol Brubaker—More boys, more fun, less teachers, more dances.

Sally Hunter—To have no tests.

Joyce Rabel—Have some boys from Senior High come here.

Pat Stockwell — The teachers should let the kids talk more in study halls, and be allowed to eat candy in school.

Marcia Rapp—Add another wing on to it.

Pat Leonard—Have a dance every Friday night from 8:00 to 12.

Sally Siegenthaler—Have more assemblies.

Joan Ealy—Be allowed to talk in classes all you want.

Sandy Paul—Shorter periods and longer noon hours so we can have more fun.

Eighth Grade Dream Girl

| | |
|--------------------------------|--------------------|
| Eyes | Diane Heldenbrand |
| Teeth | Pat Leonard |
| Hair | Carol Brubaker |
| Complexion | Brenda Seibert |
| Dimples | Cheryl Reister |
| Smile | Pat Morris |
| Figure | Zona Schrader |
| Legs | Sue Frank |
| Sense of Humor, Gwenn Gadfield | |
| Athletic Ability | Karen Bolesky |
| Voice | Sally Siegenthaler |
| Personality | Mary Ann Price |
| Clothes | Annette Herring |
| Technic | Sharon Haiduc |
| Brains | Patty Mengert |

Eighth Grade Dream Boy

| | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| Eyes | Ted Fistek |
| Teeth | Ward Holdridge |
| Hair | Pat Snyder |
| Dimples | Bob Massa |
| Smile | George Garbor |
| Build | Andy Zimmerman |
| Sense of Humor | Tom Simons |
| Athletic Ability | Terry Schmahl |
| Voice | Terry Houston |
| Technic | Tom Oliver |
| Clothes | Don Monk |
| Brains | Holt Quinlan |
| Personality | Roger Haring |

Christmas Time

Christmas comes but once a year, When the children fill with cheer, They run, laugh, sing and dance. That's the time for love and romance!

Judy and Cotter for all we may know,
Might now be standing under the mistletoe.
Now for Bev and Jack, Dick and Sandy,
They have gone to help dear old Santy.
The sleigh's been packed with presents and toys,
Each present for some little girl or boy.
With the sleigh hitched up and ready to go;
What happened to all of the White Christmas snow?
Now the very last thing Santy wishes to say,
Is for everyone to have a Merry Christmas Day.

—Beverleigh Vinson

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids,

Christmas and Christmas vacation has finally come. I hope everyone has written their letter to Santa Claus! On most girls lists there is a formal. The most popular are strapless, or just ones with narrow straps. A color that is popular this season is white, but many girls are choosing some of the winter colors such as: mistletoe green, and flaming red.

Some more things for your list could be: a V-neck sweater or two. They are quite popular with the boys and girls. V-necks come in many different colors. A few of them are: black, blue, green, pink and yellow. Argyle knee-socks or plain colored ones are a nice gift for a friend.

Did you go to any of the three dances that have been held since the beginning of school? If you did you have a pretty good idea of what the kids are wearing. If you haven't gone they're wearing mostly skirts and sweaters or blouses, with hose and heels. To the dressy dances they're wearing dresses or dressy jumpers.

Well that's all for this issue. Hope we have loads of snow for the holidays. Merry Christmas!

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SOCIETY

K & B Riders Organized

Nine Appleseed girls have formed a mounted troop called the K & B Riders. The troop will ride at Hayesville under the guidance of Mrs. Kenneth Beabout, their leader.

The members of the troop are Beverly Porter, president; Judy Gregg, vice president; Sally Miller, secretary; Kay Beabout, treasurer; Carol Hills, Sharon Bowers, Barbara Sanislo, and Beverly Poland.

During the winter the troop will try to build up their treasury so that they will be able to do more things.

Joyce Whiteside held a party for the A.F.B. Club Friday, December 3. The guests were served cokes and popcorn. During the evening they danced and played games.

Those who attended were: Margaret Taylor, Marie Burkhart, Adele Gulland, Georgia Lymper, Sue Durbin, Donna McKee, Joyce Whiteside, David Meister, Larry Airhart, Cal Walters, Jerry Horseman, Phil Zimmerman, Jack Ward, Pete Zivcoff, Dave Guher, Tom Frank.

Those unable to attend were: Lural Dixon and Donna Burton.

Pat McLain held a slumber party at her home on November 26. The guests were Carol Hills, Linda Mitchell, Geles Remy, Patty Burkhart, Patty Russell, Margaret Reynolds, Darlene Meyer, Sharon Bowers and Pat McLain. The guests danced, and stayed up all night. For refreshments sloppy joes, pop, and potato chips were served.

Suzanne Doppelt held a party on November 26 at her home. For entertainment they danced, played pool and listened to records. Refreshments served were hot dogs, potato chips, pickles and cokes. Those who attended the party were: Tom Oliver, Kay Isaly, Ward Holdridge, Cheryl Reister, Jim Beer, Judy Schwan, Mike Frampton, Joan Isaly, Bill Hartman, Sharon Haiduc, Warren Zediker, Holt Quinlan and Sandy Katz. Those who couldn't attend were: Lynn Morley, Ruth Wolf, and Sally Siegenthaler.

A party was given in the honor of Jenny Felts and Patty Stockwell on November 20. The guests were served hot dogs, potato chips, and pop. During the evening they danced and played games. Those attending were Salli Fighter, Mike Frampton, Pat Mengert, Larry Hamaker, Barb Boenau, Larry Stoll, George Lymper, Ron Winters, Mary May, Ben Saprano, Annette Herring, Jim Beer, Sally Hunter, Jim Harper, Cynthia Craig, Ronnie Schuchmann, Linda Merkle, Don Appleman, Jenny Felts, Tracy Bolesky, Pat Stockwell, Denny Marvicsin, Roger Benson, and Jack Skinner. Unable to attend were George Garber, and John Kline.



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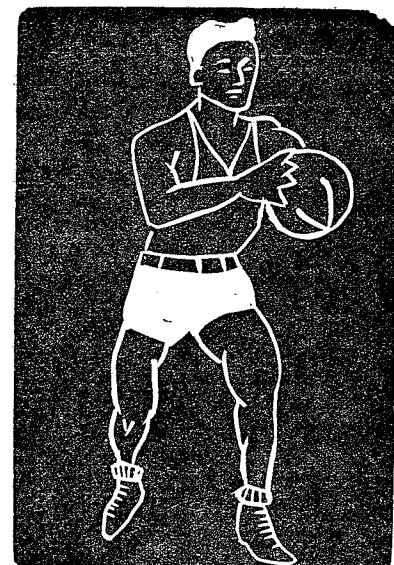
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HOOP SQUADS NAMED

Appleseed's basketball teams, with the assistance of Coaches Regula and Snyder have been practicing in preparation for the basketball season.

The teams are as follows: Varsity—Don Maxwell, Bob Eickhoff, Ronnie Winters, Jim Balcom, Dick LaRue, Rodney Allen, Art Hammett, Denny Marvicsin, Denny Williams, and Gordon Smith. Reserve—Don Monk, Bill Hartman, Ted Fistek, Eddie Stahle, Darrell Jerger, Tom Siegenthaler, George Cole, John Garrison, Jim Weldon, David Lime, Kent Jones, Leslie Wagner, Vic Phizenmayer, Hugh Bolesky, Tom Hout, Tom Tappan, and Rick Stander.

The 9th grade athlete of the month is Jerry Hallabrin. He hails from homeroom 110. He weighs 112 pounds, stands 5'3", and his nickname is "Bones". He has blue eyes and brown hair. His hobby is collecting Jones Potato Chip bags in the cafeteria. His pastime is "Peg". He scored 18 points in the first game with Galion.

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On Wednesday, December 1st, the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers lost their first game of the season to an elongated Galion Cubs team, 53 to 44, at the Appleseed Gym.

The Pioneers had trouble throughout the game because of a lack of height. They gave a good account of themselves however, as the Cubs led at the end of the 1st quarter, the boys from Appleseed tied the game at 27-27 at the half.

In the third quarter, the game was a "nip and tuck" affair with the Pioneers not being able to forge ahead. The Cubs led at the end of the third quarter. The final score turned out to be Appleseed 44, Galion 53. Scoring honors for the day were taken by 6'3" Gary Johnston of Galion, while little Jerry Hallabrin of Appleseed got 18 points.

In the reserve game Galion came out on top by a score of 37-25. Top scorer was Resh of Galion with 23 points. Appleseed's top scorer was Don Monk.

Sandra Taylor who hails from room 101 has been chosen girls eighth grade athlete of the month. She chooses swimming as a favorite sport and comes running when the dinner bell rings out "steak!" She stands five feet four inches with brown hair and green eyes. Gym rates high with Sandra as a favorite subject and band is also on top. Her favorite color is blue and she is more comfortable in skirts and sweaters. For a pastime she loves to talk on the telephone.

Sally Mahoney, who spends her home room period in 215, has been chosen as the Seventh Grade Athlete of the Month. Blue-eyed and lighth brown haired, Sally, rings the scales at 85 pounds and stands four feet eight inches tall. She names reading, as her pastime and English, as her favorite subject. Swimming has first place on her sports list. Sally, arrives at the table quickest when, steak, and, french fries, are on the menu.

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Margaret helps with the class which meets on Thursday and Friday the fifth period.

Jim Weidon has been selected by Coach Snyder as the 8th grade boy athlete of the month. Jim plays on the reserve basketball team. He stands 5 feet, 3 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds. To all girls reading this Jim has curly red hair and blue eyes. In the eating department he goes for steak and french fries. Jim hails from homeroom 102 and lists gym as his favorite subject.

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Betsy Baker has been chosen as ninth grade athlete of the month. Betsy hails from home room 204. She has hazel eyes and brown hair. Her favorite food is chicken and steak, while blue ranks high as a favorite color. Betsy's most liked subjects are English and Literature and swimming is her favorite sport. Her hobby is music and her pastime is talking on the phone.

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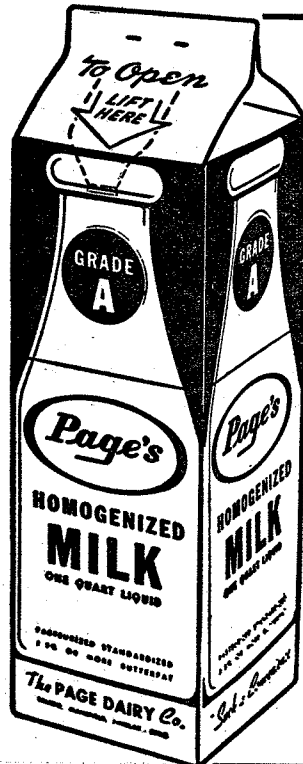
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The ninth grade girls are having a basketball tournament. There are twelve teams playing in this tournament. They play in gym after school. They play on Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday nights.

While some of the girls are playing basketball, the rest of the ninth grade girls tumble, jump on the trampoline, keep score, referee, or just sit and watch.

See you in the next issue,
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The space boots were hung on the
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In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon
would be there.
The cadets were all snuggled in
their foam rubber beds,
While sights of green cheese
danced in their heads.
Mow Terra 5 in its' hanger, and
Cory in his cap,
Had just settled down, to a short
summer nap.
When out on the landing strip
there arose such a clatter,
I swiftly floated out to see what
was the matter.
Out through the portal (it was the
large economy size),
I saw all the Constellations, but
nothing else to my surprise,
The moon on the crest of the new
fallen meteorite,
Gave a luster of midspace to
comets in flight.
In front of my wondering eyes
there flew,
A gay colored space ship with an
eight man crew;
With a little space pilot, so lively
and quick,
I knew in a light minute it must
be Saint Nick.
More rapid than jet planes his
courses they came,
And he whistled and shouted and

called them by name:
"Now Dasher! Now Dancer! Now
Prancer! and Vixen!
On Comet! On Cupid! On Donner!
and Blitzen!
To the top of the sphere, to the
top of the wall!
Now blast away, blast away,
blast away all!"
As the winds that make Saturn's
rings seem to race,
When they meet with an obstacle,
mount into space,
To the planetarium's dome his
coursers they flew,
With a cargo of toys, and Saint
Nicholas, too.
As I moved from the portal, and
was turning around.
Down the stair Saint Nicholas
came with a bound.
He was dressed in a space suit,
from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were tarnished
with star-spangled soot;
He spoke not a word but went
straight to his work,
And filled all the space boots;
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And laying a finger asside of his
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prised."

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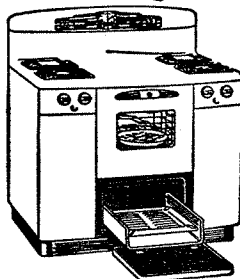
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—David Robinson

Mrs. Fox who lives at 202 Dolan Court is married and has a daughter eight years old. She is a native of Mansfield Senior High. She worked previously at John Simpson, Westinghouse and the Navy Department.

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