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Stage Scene Depicts Red Riding Hood

O look Johnny, there's a big ole wolf over there! Naw, you dont have to be afraid, that's just a man with a wolfs head on. This, and many more exclamations like it, came from 1,000 grade school students of the Mansfield Schools. The pupils were gazing with utter delight at the Edwin Strawbridge production of *Little Red Riding Hood*.

While the younger children were engrossed in seeing Red Riding Hood saved from the clutches of the wolf, the older students were fully occupied watching the expressions and actions of the smaller pupils.

Red Riding Hood, portrayed by Lisa Parnova, captured the hearts of the smaller generation while the silly antics of the Grandmother (Herbert Fox), was approved enthusiastically by the Appleseed students.

Other members of the cast who did an equally fine job are as follows:

Hal Elliott Wolf
Katherine Knight.....Mother
Gerald EliotGrandfather
Bill Walters

Joan Nixon Friends of Little
Sharon Murphy.....Red Riding Hood

The Czechoslovakian Folk Songs were beautifully played by the pianist, Samuel Ewell. Mr. Ewell has studied under such famous persons as Victor Lebrunsky, Harold Baner, and Rudolph Gruhen.

The Strawbridge Players have given the enchanting *Snow Maiden* over television over Station WLWT in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The P.T.A. sponsored the production of *Little Red Riding Hood* in Mansfield.

Vacation Begins

This year, pupils will begin Christmas vacation on Friday, December 17 after school and return Monday, January 3. An assembly will be held before dismissal in the auditorium. The staff wishes the faculty and pupils a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



Merry Christmas

It's hard to think of other folks,
In far off war-torn lands,
Not having a Merry Christmas
Only empty hearts and hands.

So let's all get together,
Let's really do our share.
Let's send a Merry Christmas
Thru an agency called CARE.

By Sondra Frasher

P.T. A. MEMBERSHIP HIGHEST IN HISTORY

This year the P.T.A. membership was the highest in the history of Johnny Appleseed, totaling 637 with Mrs. Carl McCullough acting as membership chairman.

The delegates for the P.T.A. council were elected. They are: Mrs. Harold George, Mr. Paul Hauserman, and Mrs. Ruth Robins. The alternates are: Mrs. Michael, Mrs. Roller, and Mr. Russell June.

At the meeting held last night Reverend Matthew Madden, of the Congregational Church, told the Christmas story. The ninth grade girls Glee Club sang *Angels, We Have Heard on High, Whenst Come The Wings Afar, My Sheep Were Grazing* and *Sing Songs of Joy*.

Substitutes Busy During Staff Illness

There have been many substitute teachers around school this week, due to the illness of teachers and their families.

Mrs. Charles Fox has been substituting for Miss Margaret Wheeler, while Miss Marianne Russell had Mrs. Hillion as her substitute, and Miss Adamson was in school for Miss Bernice Henry.

GLEE CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

Monday and Tuesday's third period glee club sang in the Christmas program held December 17 in Appleseed's auditorium.

An ensemble of nine girls sang recently for Mansfield General Hospital Nurses Home and the Band Club. Members of the ensemble are Pat Long, Carol Newton, Betty Wendland, Shirley Drake, Marlene Remy, Sally Sowers, Martha Maglott, Nancy Peppard, and Pat Becker.

They were accompanied by Joyce Chamberlin on the piano.

Joint Dance Held By Council, Monitors

The Student Council and Monitors held a dance Friday, December 10, from 8 to 10:45. The name of this dance was "Carol Ball." It was erroneously reported in the last issue that the name was to be "Tonnenbaum Tanz."

They used records for the music.

The chairmen for the dance were tickets, Rosemary Jones; coke, Tom Bates; decorations, Hermina Rehberg. At the intermission they sang Christmas carols.

Chaperons were W. B. Lantz, Ensil McNabb, Helen Widders, and Virginia Stank.

28 Ninth Graders Place On Honor Roll

Twenty-eight ninth graders placed on honor roll for the second term.

Those on the ninth grade honor roll were:

Beverly Bethel, Carolyn McGinty, Jim Willard, Kenneth Cairns, Herbert Kronenfeld, Dorothy El-sasser, Helen Meister, Edith York, Rosemary Jones, Mary Benson, Diana Hale, Thomas Brittain, Charles Mertler, Joe Wojcik.

Those receiving honorable mention were:

Patricia Daugherty, Rhoda Hoffman, Roberta Jones, Betty Mahan, Janet Neal, Eldon Remy, Janet Smith, Janise Smith, Richard Baxter, Robert Sundell, Joyce Chamberlin, Charlotte Human, Marjory Lantz, Nelaora Orr, Sandra Theaker, Thomas Hathaway, Robert Lynch, Sondra Barnett, Evelyn Hassinger, Carol Hershey, Hermina Rehberg, Patricia Sites, Carolyn Miller, Sally Ritzenthaler, Patty Doner, Marjorie Folmer, Donna Friday, Evelyn Schermer, Fred Zahn, Edythe Browarsky,

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Professor Presents Workshop Plans

Dr. Wilfred Eberhardt, associate Professor of Education from Ohio State University, explained the workshop plans to the English Council at a meeting held December 1 in the Larwill Room at the Public Library.

Three quarter hours of graduate or undergraduate credit will be offered for a tuition fee of \$15, and this course will include instruction in language arts. It is to be given on Tuesday evenings, from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning in January and continuing until March.

Miss Virginia Mickey and Miss Elsie McFadden gave reports to the council of the meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English Convention held in Chicago during Thanksgiving vacation. The theme of the convention was "English for Maturity".

Thumb Nail Sketches of Ninth Grade Officers



Left to right—Tom Brittain, treasurer; Tom Goodhart, vice president; Nancilee Clark, secretary; John Auer, president.

Thumb nail sketches of the new ninth grade class officers were gathered as they wandered through the halls wondering how important their positions would be and what would be expected of them.

President Johnny Auer was found in the gym looking at the trophy to see if he could find his name. He says his favorite sport is football and his favorite hobby is miniatures. He likes any kind of food, and general science is his subject. His ambition is to become an engineer. He reports to 205.

Tom Goodhart, vice president, was seen dashing into the band room even though he should be reporting to 205, his home room. His hobby, he states, is girls and his food is hamburger, with mustard and onions. Tom's ambition is to be

a flyer and his favorite subject is girls.

The secretary is Nancilee Clark and was found looking over G. A. A. points as she is president of the organization. Her favorite food is turkey and her hobby is records. "Queenie" is her pet dog and her favorite subjects are algebra and gym. She reports to 114. Her sport is basketball and her ambition is to be a stewardess.

Tom Brittain, the new treasurer, found in the gym looking over the trophy and talking to Coach Lymper, reports to 114. He claims his food is fried chicken and his hobby is building models. His sport is football and his ambition is to be a lawyer.

STUDENT SCRAMBLE

1. Ecnerofl Tserhorb.
2. Cynan Iobnsor.
3. Krma Anderlexa.
4. Ancyn Rawd.
5. Laup Ipshilpl.
6. Radnas Llermi.
7. Reddlim Ocok.
8. Dyuj Lergo.
9. Vead Winesch.
10. Gieram Denrah.

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"What do you think of the week long movie?"

Carolyn Jackson—"I like them and want more."

Joan Maginniss—"I like them very much and would rather have movies that last all week than just one day."

Joanne Nichols—"We should have more of them."

Gay Rosenberg—"I like them very much."

Sally Ritzenthaler—"I like them very much, but I think we should take one or two periods and see the whole thing."

Nancy Peppard—"I think we should have more of them, because it holds their interest and it is quiet in the auditorium."

Sherry Maxwell—"I think they are good and they hold your interest."

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8th Grade Girls Make Towels, Scarfs

The girls of the eighth grade this year are making towels as their first project. The girls are working earnestly trying to get the following things checked so they can start. Things they have to get checked are:

Equipment—all here and properly marked with name.

Knotin thread—at end.

Thimble—using properly with a needle and pushing through a scrap of material.

Gauge for putting in hems— $\frac{1}{4}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

Tredle machines—keep balance wheel coming forward all the time.

Fill bobbin—fill with thread.

(Thread machine—put thread in proper places on machine.

Pull up bobbin thread.

Stick on material—make a hem on a scrap of material.

Straighten towel ends—pull a thread and cut off excess threads.

Put ironing board up and down.

Make a sample with hems and stitches to be used in the towel.

After finishing the towels the girls will start to make headscarfs.

Press Staff Holds Thanksgiving Dance

Appleseed staff sponsored a dance November 17, which was titled the "Pilgrim's Prom." It was held in the Appleseed Gym.

Susie Cummins and Diane Hayward went around the school dressed as Pilgrim ladies, singing and advertising for the dance.

As refreshments, cokes were served. Rather than a band, a juke box furnished, by Mr. Kenneth Wolf, furnished music for the dancing.

The doors opened at 7:45 p. m. and closed at 10:45 p. m.

The advisers for the dance were Miss Bernice Henry and Mr. J. J. Thoms, advisers of the Appleseed Press.

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Top Ranking Quartets Play to Full Houses In "Harvest of Harmony" Program

Something entirely new and different in Mansfield was presented December 4 when ten quartets alternately impressed and amused a crowd of 2,000 people in the "Harvest of Harmony" programs staged in two school auditoriums, under the sponsorship of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Incorporated.

The program featured the top men in the field and contained everything from the old familiar songs, such as "Sweet Adeline" to burlesque renditions of grand opera, and whatever they sang, the order of the evening was close harmony.

The audience at John Simpson Junior High School numbered 1,200 to fill virtually every seat in the house. The smaller auditorium at Senior High School numbered about 800.

During the first half of the program encores were not permitted, but during the last half, encore after encore was called for by waves of applause which proved that the people of Mansfield seemed to love its first show of expert barbershop quartet singing.

Maurice Stretch, tenor, Bing Chamberlain, lead, Glenn Secrist, baritone, and Richard Hamilton, bass composed the "Staff Riders," Mansfield's own quartet, who opened the show.

Next on the program came the Memory Laners of Canton. The Yachtsmen of Lakewood, featuring Jack Wells, bass, an expert on lowest notes on the scale.

Lorain's Steel Blenders gave out with two numbers followed by the comparatively new Tigertown Four of Massillon.

The Tom Cats also of Massillon, appeared bringing something new—first they sang their parts indi-

vidually, then blended them into harmony. Tommy Henrich, who plays first base for the New York Yankees and whose home is in Massillon, sang the tenor parts. The Tom Cats were the 1946-47 Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia champions.

Next in order came the Buzz Saws, of Columbus, district champions last year, the Jolly Fellows of Dayton, district champions this year, the Doctors of Harmony, of Elkhart, Indiana, 1947-48 international champions, and the Pittsburghers, present international champions.

Bob Richards and Gil Hiett, members of the local SPEBSQSA chapter, acted as masters of ceremony at Simpson and Junior High Schools.

For the second half of the program the fine champion quartets returned with two numbers each and were called back for several encores.

The quartets were shuttled between the schools in a fleet of six taxicabs, as the programs ran thirty minutes apart.

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HOME ROOM NEWS

Room 109 has elected officers for the year. The new officers are David Schwein, president; Eldon Remy, vice president, Janet Smith, secretary-treasurer. John Van Harrington from room 110 has left to return to Holland.

Ed Sloane from 105 has left and is going to Simpson. They have also elected officers. They are: George Reece, president; Bruce Bushnell, secretary-treasurer. Sherry Maxwell and David Selfman volunteered to take care of the tax stamps for the first contest.

102 has also elected officers. They are: Arlene Christman, president; Dave Forrest, vice-president, David Powell, secretary-treasurer.

205 has elected officers. They are: Fred Zahn, president and Leroy Divelbliss, vice-president.

203 is planning a sleigh ride some time after Christmas. They have also elected officers. The new officers are: Cynthia Cretons, president; Tim Gerberich, vice-president, Russell Keck, secretary-treasurer.

204 have two new pupils. Rodney Funston and Raymond Collins.

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"Junior Miss" Comes To Applesed Stage

Junior Miss starring Peggy Ann Garner was shown as a noon activity during the week of November 10-18.

Junior Miss is the story of a typical American family. Mr. Graves, a genial and successful business man in his early forties; Mrs. Graves, his charming and understanding wife; Lois, the very superior young daughter of sixteen; and in particular, Judy, just under fourteen.

But whether Judy Graves will grow up to be a Florence Nightingale, a Dorothy Thompson, or a Lizzie Borden only the author knows.

Judy's best friend and companion is Fluffy Adams who is a great admirer of all the men movie stars. With the two friends together the whole movie was quite a treat.

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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Christmas—what a magic word to all people of the Christian world! It symbolizes all of the things for which Christ lived and taught. It is more than gifts, the yule tree, the lights and decorations to come you people who are the students of today, will be shaping the policies and practices of the world. Let us work toward that goal. It is the spirit of love, of sympathy and unselfishness. It is thinking of the other fellow rather than of one's self. In that spirit let us approach the anniversary of the birth of Christ.



G. W. Harmony

That "Peace on Earth" which was proclaimed by the angels so many centuries ago at the birth of Christ in Bethlehem has never been fully achieved. Today sometimes it seems that we are further from it than we ever were before. In the which today seems so unattainable. We have confidence in you and the future..

May all of you have a happy and joyous Christmas season.

G. W. Harmony,

PEACE ON EARTH

By Janet Neal

What could be a better Christmas gift than world-wide peace? Wouldn't it be wonderful if the president, rules and other officials throughout the world could make a peace—a lasting peace. We cannot have a gift like that this year but we can resolve to do it for next year.

If we do nothing else, we can strive for such a needy project. We can start this by practicing the Golden Rule and by having a great deal of co-operation. We as students can practice this at school, at home and at our other activities.

Let us resolve this coming year of 1949, to strive for a lasting world peace.

LEGEND OF THE MISTLETOE

By Pat White

"Don't let the mistletoe touch the ground!" A familiar warning, but how many of us do not know why we are dismayed if the mistletoe falls? Or why we hang a piece of mistletoe over the door at Christmas? Or why we kiss those we meet under the Golden Bough?

This beloved custom and old superstition dates back to the childhood of humanity. Our stone age ancestors believed the mistletoe fell from Heaven. In Switzerland, the mistletoe was shot down with an arrow, and the archer caught it in his left hand. According to tradition, whenever the Druids, ancient priests of the Celts, found mistletoe growing on the sacred oak, they cut it off with a golden blade and gave bits to the people for charms. At the time of the winter solstice, the cutting of the mistletoe was proceeded by the sacrifice of two bulls in the sacred oak grove. This sacrifice was offered to induce the sun god, now so far away, to return to them with his blessings.

Then after the ceremony the people went home and placed it over their doors as a good luck omen.

So greatly was the mistletoe revered that enemies meeting under an oak which had become host to the plant could not fight each other. They must meet as friends and let their quarrel wait until another day. The identification of this belief with the early Christian kiss of peace, which was a pledge of brotherhood, led to our present custom of "kissing under the mistletoe."

SUCCESS IN FAILURE TOO?

By Coach James Lympner

No one likes success more than a football coach and I'm a football coach. I'm wondering if it isn't possible to build success in failure too. After all, every time there is a winner there is a loser too. There isn't enough in wealth, honor, or position to go around, someone is bound to lose. Life misery as well as happiness, failure no less than success. We have an education that equips us only for one side of life.



It's time that our schools and students paid some attention to the failures or failure incidents that occur in each of our lives. This can be accomplished by the help of all our faculty members, and this is primarily the reason for this article. Each student whether athlete or not proved pay strict attention to all his studies because in history, in dramatics, in philosophy, in religion, in biology, we learn that success will pass, also that failure will pass, that progress is never secure.

When each one of us can love without craving, strive without fretfulness, rise to success without falling into pride, and fail without losing heart, then and only then will we have learned the big lesson in life. Therefore, I say to our football members and all our students that when you can use your knowledge for self-criticism then you can put success in its place and failure in its place and with this education you won't be unshaken either by success or misfortune.

REMEMBER ALL ON CHRISTMAS

By Edythe Browarsky

Now that Christmas is almost here we must realize that not all people are as fortunate as we. We must remember those who are unfortunate and do not have enough food and clothing. This is the time we can help by sharing our food and clothing with other children and families. Here, in Mansfield, we have the Friendly House, Salvation Army, Volunteers of America, and many more organizations, which, during Christmas, send baskets of food and clothing to needy families in and around Mansfield. You can help by donating some of your clothing and food which you know you won't miss, but which will make others happy.

WHAT WOULD SANTA SAY?



- If he saw all the paper on the auditorium floor?
- If he knew that we aren't going to have many dances?
- If he saw the football and basketball team (?)
- If he knew the All Stars beat Simpson (nice going)
- If he saw the newly painted rooms?
- If he saw the time wasted in study halls?
- If he saw the girls while being initiated into G.A.A.?
- If he saw the people coming into classes late?
- If he knew all the kids who forget their typing paper?
- If he saw all the gum on the seats in the auditorium?
- If he knew the people didn't get their articles in one time.
- If he heard Allyson Bourns in a silly mood?
- If he heard about Nancy Wolf always asking to speak to Edith York in home room? (sounds bad)
- If he saw Butch Schwein's basketball ability?
- If he knew about Edythe Browarsky losing her braces?
- If he saw Mrs. Bradley's cute clothes?
- If he heard Pat White singing in the halls?
- If he saw Sherry Maxwell playing basketball? (tall, isn't he?)
- if he saw Bob Johnson walking Linda Wilson home?
- If he heard Appleseed's dance band?

In a discreet man's mouth, a public thing is private.

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The Pioneer Wonders

Why a certain girl is always pestering a certain boy in Mr. Guthrie's 7th period Math? (Well Judy)

Why Sherry Maxwell is so small?

Why Tommie Bates doesn't like anyone?

Who'll win the Appleseed-Simpson Basketball Game this year?

How the school will look with its new paint job?

Who started the fad of small notebooks?

If JoAnn Brunn will ever stop yelling at kids?

What Bruce would do without his tooth?

Why the Staff reporters never get their articles in on time?

Who tied shoestrings to the locks in the girls' locker room? (It's a secret)

Why the movies don't run well? If Beverly really likes Red?

How the 203 sleigh ride will turn out?

Why George Reece is so silly?

Why Myrna Stern has such cute clothes?

Why we have tests?

Who will be on the girls' all-star basketball team?

Why Karen Monk has trouble with Otis Harrison?

Why Tommy Fitzgerald dislikes paper wads?

If we'll have snow for Christmas?

Why Jack McBride doesn't pay more attention to Jane?

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HOT WIRES

Christmas vacation is coming, so here's some more of the telephone numbers to look or call up in your spare time.

| From | To |
|--------|--------|
| 5697-6 | 4885-3 |
| 5277-9 | 2839-9 |
| 5520-9 | 2839-9 |
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| 5605-6 | 1213-1 |
| 5483-4 | 3567-1 |
| 4947-3 | 1550-6 |
| 3733-6 | 6026-1 |

There is no right way of doing wrong. L

Sally's Scribbles

Our school has finally produced the almost impossible. A dance band, and they really are swell. They call themselves the "Music Makers" and they're just full of jazzy swing music.

Congratulations on winning your first basketball game. Let's all hope we'll go through the whole season with that wonderful spirit.

All the gym classes (according to the girls) are beginning to be more interesting. Now there are more people (boys in case you don't know) to play basketball and volleyball with.

The girls' all-star volleyball team won their first game with Simpson here at the gym, and played their final two games at Simpson, Tuesday, Dec. 7, winning both games with scores of 21, 18, and 21, 12.

The show *Wintertime* is here and it's just wonderful with Cornel Wilde (sigh!) and Sonja Henie. We're all looking forward to more just like it.

Sally

A wise man knows how little he knows.

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HOLD THAT GHOST!

This is the second installment in the series of "Hold That Ghost!" written by Diana Hale, 9th grade student at Appleseed.

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The twilight was quickly fading into the coming night. The cheerful candle glow reflected upon the window pane but Nancy didn't notice that. Although she was gazing at the dark yard, Nancy wasn't seeing anything. Instead she was trying to straighten in her mind the rumors she had heard concerning this old house. She turned her back to the window and looked at the dining room in which they had just eaten. It was so bare. They hadn't had enough furniture to fill the large room and Mrs. Howard hadn't wanted to lay down the carpets "until those dirty floors are scrubbed."

They had had as good a meal as could be expected of canned goods since there had not been a chance to get groceries.

Nancy looked at her mother. She was busily unpacking her pails, mops, rags, old work clothes and other items which would indicate a busy day for them all tomorrow.

Nancy shifted her gaze to her small brother who was unpacking his new catcher's mask, bat, balls and his other favorite equipment. He was also planning a busy day.

Nancy had been elected to wash the dinner dishes and decided to finish the task as soon as possible. She started for the kitchen but Chuck side-tracked her with an air of mystery.

"Nancy," he began "Bill Reynolds told me that no one has lived in this house for at least twenty years. Now, I don't want to stir up anything but I've been noticing some strange things. The old chairs that were left here didn't have a thick layer of dust on them. I also found a stub of a candle. Besides, this house just doesn't seem right no matter how you look at it."

"Do you think it's ghosts?" asked Nancy.

"I don't know but I'm going to find out."

"I'll help you," said Nancy willingly.

Nancy jumped as a CRASH sounded in the kitchen.

"Is that you, Dickie?" Nancy called.

"Heck no!" said Dickie from a corner in the dining room. "Don't blame me for everything."

"Then who is in the kitchen?" asked Mrs. Howard going to the kitchen door.

Mrs. Howard entered the kitchen and groaned.

"What is it, Mother?" said Nancy just behind her. "Oh! The dishes!"

Below the table where the dishes had been neatly piled, laid the remains of three China dishes.

"Gosh! How could that have happened?" said Chuck "None of us were near those dishes."

"And," Nancy put in "they couldn't have fallen the way I stacked them."

"What was that?" Dickie hardly spoke above a whisper.

"What was what?" queried the other three in unison.

"That noise," replied Dickie. "Didn't you hear it?"

"No," Chuck said slowly.

"Well let's be quiet," said Mrs. Howard "and maybe it'll come again."

Dead silence fell over the room and sure enough a barely audible, high pitched sound was heard at the far end of the kitchen.

The members of the small group looked at each other and then advanced slowly toward the unknown noise.

Half-way across the room Dickie broke away and dashed to one of the dark corners.

"I caught it," he called triumphantly. "He's mine now."

Nancy heaved a sigh. "It's a cat! A black cat."

"Now where did that come

from?" said her mother.

"I wouldn't know that," said Chuck "but it's apparent now who knocked down those dishes. That cat was so hungry he jumped on the table to see if any food was left on our plates."

"Well," said Dickie pouring some milk into a saucer "I'll feed him and take him to bed with me. I can, can't I Mom?"

"I suppose so," she replied hesitantly "but we really should find its owner."

For the rest of the evening Dickie played contentedly with his newly-found pet. The scrawny beast seemed to have a surious affection for the small boy and by bedtime they were fast friends.

Dickie, Nancy and Chuck had already decided which bed room they wanted, so after several good-nights each went into the room of his choice.

Nancy had great plans for her bedroom and as she lay in bed she thought of the fun she would have in this very room. She couldn't sleep. She was too excited to sleep. But it wasn't just excitement that kept her awake. Suddenly she realized her bedroom door was slowly but deliberately opening.

(To Be Continued)

Troop 25 Has Thanksgiving Party

Troop 25 held a Thanksgiving party at the home of their leader, Mrs. E. B. Friday. Games were played and sandwiches, cocoa, potato chips, ice cream, and coke were served.

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CHRISTMAS TREES AND SLUSH



Slush to the boys who don't dance at the dances.

Christmas Trees to the all-star volleyball teams. (nice work, girls)

Slush to Joan Brokaw's burned popcorn.

Christmas Trees to the pretty scarfs the girls are making in their eighth grade Home Ec. classes.

Slush to the teachers who spring surprise tests on their pupils. (oh, woe is us!)

Christmas Trees to the brilliant people who get "A" in science. (or anything else, for that matter!)

Slush to those mysterious phone calls.

Christmas Trees to Christmas vacation.

Slush to the awful rain we've been having.

Christmas Trees to Pudge's good basketball playing.

Slush to Bruce Doner for thinking we don't need the English language.

Christmas Trees to Tom Goodheart and Norma Yarger for refereeing the seventh grade basketball games.

Slush to the reporters who don't get their articles in on time.

Christmas Trees to Santa, wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Christmas Trees to the girls who sang Happy Birthday to Diana in the cafeteria. (It was a little sour though!)

Christmas Trees to Bud Montgomery's and Bill Huber's bright orange shirts.

Slush to bad grades this term.

Christmas Trees to the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention students. (keep up the good work!)

Slush to Sally's troubles.

Christmas Trees to the cute linoleum blocks the eighth grade art classes are making.

Slush to Barbara Darling for breaking the camera. (no wonder the pictures weren't any good!)

Slush to all the tests and homework.

Christmas Trees to Nancy and Pudge.

Slush to George Reece for never having his English finished.

Christmas Trees to Mr. Davis for turning salesman and trying to sell clothes pins to his home room!

Christmas Trees to Chuck Mertler's crush on Sally Hassinger.

Grandpa Plays Santa

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the house, Not a grandkid was stirring, not even a mouse.

The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,

In hopes that old Santa would find them there.

My wife says, "Come on Walt, it's time that you start,

To fill the kids' stockings and gladden their hearts.

There is Rosei's and Ginger's and a big one for Buck,

One for Mike and for Janet; she gets this small duck.

This small one is Steven's, and this one is for Nance,

This red one is eBtty's, just watch her eyes dance.

The long one is Susan's; this short one Noren's;

So fill them with good things to top all their dreams.

"Thank goodness that's over," I say as I stop,

"That's quite a few grandkids to be calling me 'Pop'.

Though it's just once a year that I play this old part,

I get a kick from it, for it sure warms my heart."

By Wilma Keller

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Schmoos Around School

—Gay Rosenberg not having any typing paper.

—Everyone (practically) on press for not having their articles in.

—Three boys, for losing four golf balls.

—The people who soaped Appleseed's windows.

—Sherry Maxwell for getting in everyone's hair.

—Three girls for imitating champagne bottles in the hall fourth period.

—Richard Esbenshade, for waiting so long before he kissed the queen.

—The boys who waited so long before they asked anyone on the football hayride.

—Four girls who played bridge one Wednesday nite until 11:00.

—One boy who made Pumpkin pie out of Mr. LaRue's gift to a certain girl.

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By Gay Rosenberg

How about some fashion flashes for Christmas shopping? All right, put on your new winter coat with flare-back and hooded top (with the "sharp" plaid lining), and let's go!

First, let's look for a nice gift for mother. Girls, have you seen the nice china and glassware at the local stores? They're very nice if you don't know exactly what mother wants. For a little something more personal perfume or jewelry cases are always appreciated.

Next, comes father. I think that a gift for a man is the hardest to find. To make it a little easier, though, I'm sure he'll like a necktie-pin with his initials on it. They're not expensive and will fit your budget perfectly. Another thing that little brother might like, to fill up his balloon is a balloon in the shape of a "Shmoo." It's very clever and will be loads of fun for anybody to play with.

Now that your Christmas shopping is finished, at least for the family, you should feel pretty good. Also, if you intend on dropping a few hints to your parents about what you would like, don't forget to mention a stole with matching skirt. They come in very pretty plaids, each different than the other.

~SOCIETY~

Troop 24 Active

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 have been busy preparing for Christmas. They have painted and decorated a tray which they will present to the Townhouse on December fourteenth as a Christmas gift. In the 13 trefoils forming the circle each girl has autographed one. Troop 24 is written in the center of the tray.

The girls have also been making Christmas gifts for their parents. This year they decided to decorate coffee cans and put candy which they will make inside the can.

A Christmas party will be held at the home of Donna DeYarmon, 210 Wood street on December 24 at six o'clock. At this time the girls will follow their annual custom of caroling in the halls of Mansfield General Hospital and to four shut-ins in the neighborhood.

The troop held its formal Inventure Service on December 14 at the First Presbyterian Church with Miss Margaret Rooney in charge.

Paulson Has Party

Tuesday night, November 26, Phyllis Paulson held a slumber and birthday party combined at her home. The girls listened to records and talked. Later in the night hot dogs, coke and cake were served.

Those attending were Henrietta Stiles, Judy Bruce, Paula Weir, Jean French, and Vangie Wittmer.

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Troop 2 Makes Gifts for Fathers

Girl Scouts of troop 2 are making Christmas gifts for their fathers. The gifts will be letter holders, on which the girls will carve their father's initials.

They are going to have a 'come as you are' party on December 22, at 4 o'clock. Joyanne Herbert and Jean Craft are in charge of the party. Those coming are Pat Becker, Jean Craft, Sheela Constance, Karen Davies, Marianne Davidson, Phillis McPharland, Martha Robertson, Bernita Roberson, Carol Schadt, and Nanette Wiegand. The leader is Mrs. E. L. Becker and her co-leaders are Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Osburn.

Troop 4 Sells Christmas Cards

Girl Scouts of Troop No. 4 are selling Christmas cards during the Yuletide season. They expect to make over fifty dollars. The money will be put in the treasury and saved for further use. The girls have been working on the dancing badge. Next spring they hope to be Senior Scouts as they are working toward it. Mrs. Lee Keith is the senior leader.

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Rizer Entertains With Birthday Party

On Saturday, November 27, a birthday party was held in honor of Shirley Rizer at her home, 850 Millsboro Road. The supper consisted of rolls, spaghetti, relishes, milk, cake, and gelatin. During the evening many interesting games were played.

Guests present were Mary Weller, Mary Anita Raklets, Pat Wright, Pat Sites, Edythe Browarsky, Sonnie Barnett, Pat Schroeder, and Rosemary Jones.

Robinson Honored With Party

On Monday, November 15, a birthday party was held in honor of Bernita Robinson. The guests played games and refreshments were served, which consisted of cake, ice cream, orange pop, potato chips, and peanuts.

Those attending were, Barbara Huff, Jane Copper, Carol Shadt, Nanette Weigand, Shirley Miller and Sandra Robinson.

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The story of *Pat: A Seeing Eye Dog* is one of courage and heroism. How a young veteran, injured in the Pacific, and returns home totally blind is a heart-warming and thoroughly interesting story. He learns to see through the eyes of Pat—a seeing eye dog. This is exciting and adventurous.

The story of the *Porcelain Fish* is rather strange. Yung Fu, a penniless orphan possessed a cloud-green jade. He was apprenticed to a porcelain maker and through him met Wang, Shen Ki's evil plotter. There was a secret of a bowl which Wang strove to discover and used Yung Fu as an accomplice. Be sure to read it!

Great Day in the Morning by Florence Means is the story of Lilybelle Lawrence who wanted more than anything to be a school teacher. She was replaced by another teacher in a one-room school house because of her ideas. After leaving the school she went to college to obtain more education. She soon became ill from overwork and many accidents, including the death of her roommate, Trudy. After this, Lilybelle's eyes were

turned toward nursing. Read this book. We're sure you'll enjoy it.

The Valley of Adventure tells of a group of children who take the wrong plane, piloted by gangsters to a strange land. They land in a deep valley, surrounded by mountains, where they hide away in a cavern and watch the men's search for hidden treasure. The youngsters themselves finally find it and capture the thugs who sought the cache.

One of the newer books in the library is *The Riddle of the Hidden Pesos*. It tells the story of Bill and Roger Baxter who go with their friend Diego Montex on a vacation to Mexico. Slim Warner, of the FBI accompanies them. In a slit of the seat in Slim's new car the boys discover two million pesos which Slim recognizes as counterfeit money, made in the United States. They are trailed by a Mexican in a fast sedan and an American in an equally fast convertible whom they recall having spoken to them at the border. This is a fast-moving action story of a sinister plot against the United States and Mexico.

Have you ever laughed at a fat boy pounding down the track, trying to win the forty-yard dash? Have you ever watched him on the football field, getting in everybody's way? Bertie Poddle was just such a boy. He didn't know the meaning of defeat! All he wished to do was to add glory to Heeble High. Strangely enough, in the end, Bertie himself becomes the pride of Heeble. By Henry Gregor Felson the story of *Bertie Comes Through* is a truly, good book.

A Girl Can Dream by Betty Cavanaugh will undoubtedly become the most popular book in the library. It tells of Loretta Larkin, known as Rette, who excels everyone else at Avondale High School. She finds that her social accomplishments are few.

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Troop 18 Has Anniversary Dinner

Troop 18 held an anniversary dinner on Saturday, December 4, at Johns Park. This was a part covered dish dinner with dessert, coffee, and milk furnished by the troop. The scouts sat together in the direct center of the room while the parents sat at tables surrounding the scouts.

Mr. Howard Stauffer was master of ceremonies for the evening. Rev. Gensel the new Johnny Appleseed counselor, spoke a few words to the scouts. Awards were presented. They consisted of civic service for having two hours or more in civic work, awards for perfect attendance, awards for patrol leaders who had completed a year of service. Also the Paul Miller award was given to Russ Barnes and Chuck Jones for being outstanding scouts of the year 1947.

Dinner music was presented by Mr. Eugene Smart and company. An after dinner play was given by five members of the troop. They are Chuck Jones, Russ Barnes, Frank Plaut, Marvin Morris and Tom Goodhart. Mr. M. Wooley gave a magic act which everyone enjoyed. The supper closed with the scout benediction. The Eagle scouts were the clean up detachment for the evening.

Y-Teen Organization To Be City-wide

Mrs. A. L. Derr is the adviser of Y-Teen this year with Betty Calmes as the assistant. The girls that have joined Y-Teen so far are Lynn Hartley, Garcia Derr, Millie Kirkpatrick, Margie Hardin, Shirley Pirrigo, Jane Germany, and Diane Brooks. The majority of the girls are from Simpson and Mrs. Derr is looking for more girls from Appleseed.

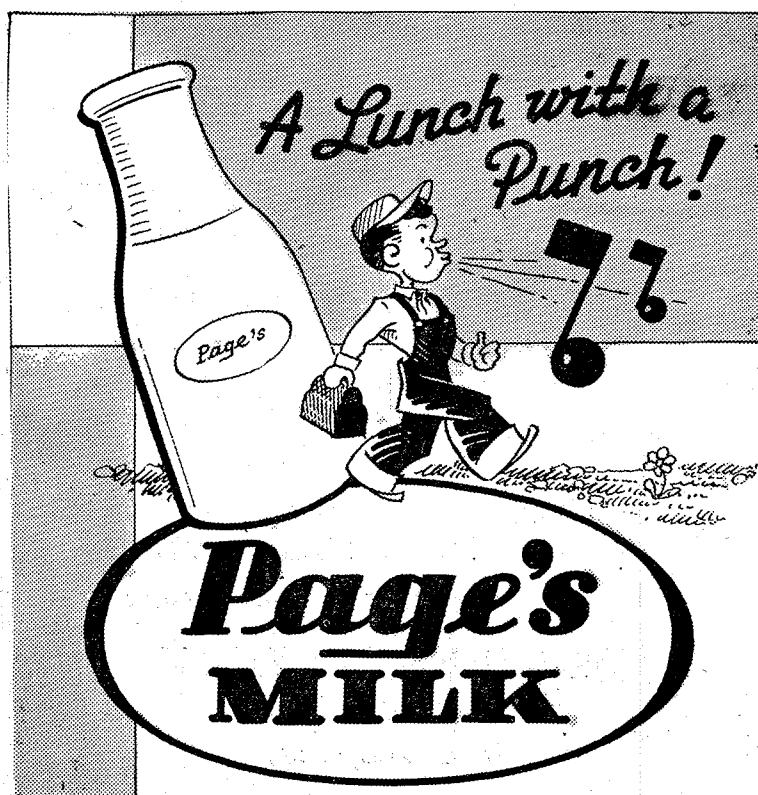
The projects they are going to work on throughout the year are Older People, Girl friends, Boy friends, Mothers, and Fathers. They are also planning a Christmas Dance which will be held at Grubaugh School. The girls are asked to bring boyfriends. Y-Teen meetings are held every Tuesday at 4:00 o'clock and they are held at the Y.W.C.A.

The Christmas project is making corsages which will be sold at 50 cents each.

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Seen From the Covered Wagon

The Covered Wagon dropped its driver off at the door marked gym. As he went in he saw the first string Butch Schwein, Bud Montgomery, Fred Zahn, John Auer



Bruce Doner

and Joe Diemer running up and down the floor on weary feet after a rough practice session. The second string was trying to stop the first team. Second string Steve Henkel, Bob Stauffer, Jack Allen, Bill Huber, and Diane Weekly were trying to be helpful by stopping the first string in a hot game.

Then the driver saw the eighth grade coached by Mr. Fred LaRue. He was quietly bawling out John McBride and Ned Diemer for being so dumb.

Bang! "ouch," they just bumped me on the head with a new ball. Then the driver saw that Bill Turner, Bob Diemer, and Jerry Howell are sure of first string positions. Donald Schumaker was having a time getting the extra balls away from boys who do not belong in the gym. Down in the equipment room John Hull is slapping foot medicine on John Brunn's feet to make them smell.

The driver started up the stairs to the gym and was trampled by a stampede of players. He decided he had better leave and go see the doctor and go to bed. He got to the door but saw that it was blocked by a bunch of talkative girls discussing the cute boys at practice and boys in general.

Pioneer Sports Review

The prospects for Appleseed's basketball season look pretty good to us. Let's have a look at the team of '48 and '49.

Captain "Butch" Schwein is left forward and one of the fastest men on the floor. Butch tips the scales at 120 pounds, and stands 5 feet 7 inches tall. English tops his list of studies, and a gleam comes into his eyes when somebody offers him a rare stamp.

Our centers, Joe Diemer and Tom Goodhart, are also fast men and a real value to our team. Joe weighs 152 and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. You usually find him engaged in some kind of sports or with a ruler in his hand doing his mechanical drawing.

Tom's 5 feet 11½ inches and 167 pounds are surely hard to get past on the gym floor. Tom would rather do algebra than any other subject and his hobby (you guessed it!) girls.

Bill Huber definitely thinks we'll win, and with his 145 pounds and 5 feet 10 inches why shouldn't we? As for subjects, well, Sally seems about the best.

Although this is the first season for Johnny Auer with the Appleseed Pioneers, he has already proved that when a good forward is needed he's there to do the job. Johnny stands 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 145 pounds. As far as school goes general science is about tops with him.

When Bud Montgomery guards a person he knows he's going to have a tough time. Bud weighs 140 and is 5 feet 11½ inches tall. Like most boys, Bud's main interest is girls and he thinks that we

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PLUMBERS

The Wagon Wonders - - -

What the basketball season will bring.

How Joe Diemer's basketball pants stay up on such small hips.

What luck will befall us at the Appleseed-Simpson game.

Who will be next year's football captain.

If Coach Lymper will take the Pioneers through a good season.

If the eighth grade varsity will be like last year's (for the good we hope).

Why a handful of boys play all the sports.

If Coach LaRue is as good a coach in basketball as in football.

Why some boys just can't stay out of the gym fourth period.

If Darce Shasky's leg will be ok before long.

If girl friends of the basketball team will follow their heroes to team will follow their heroes to out of town games.

If the gym will rear with cheers as Appleseed plays ball. (Please cheer loudly)

Who will score the first point in the Simpson game.

How the basketball team keeps up its studies and still practices after school.

How the football broke all records ever set here.

If the girl covering eighth grade basketball will do a good job for the boys' sports page. (boy, are the girls jealous of her)

Why that new trophy looks so nice in the trophy case.

Student Opinions

QUESTION — What did you think of Appleseed's first game with Union?

Bud Montgomery—We need more practice—fair.

Susie Cummins—Wonderful (more ways than one)

Tom Goodhart—We need more practice.

Bill Huber—Pretty good.

Sally Ritzenthaler—Smooth.

Gay Rosenberg—Swell.

Nancilee Clark—Real good.

Sandra Theaker—Wonderful.

Nancy Ward — Would have been better if somebody had played the whole game.

Diane Hayward—Really swell.

Jack Allen—Fair.

Margy Folmer—Swell.

Sally Stoodt—Wonderful.

Cynthia Cretors—It was super du-per.

Just Reminiscing

Last year Simpson beat Appleseed in football, too.

Last year Simpson beat Appleseed in basketball by one point.

Last year Appleseed's eighth grade varsity coached by R. Y. Davis beat the pants off Simpson by 5 points.

Last year Joe Diemer became high point man in the Simpson game by scoring 10 points.

Last year Appleseed won one football game.

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Pioneers Demolish Union In First Game of Season

Johnny Appleseed's basketball Pioneers won their first game of the season, December 2, beating the Union Reserves 25-16.

Fred Zahn was top scorer with eleven points. The Pioneers really showed that they will be hard to beat this season.

Union's high scorer had six points to his credit.

At the end of the second quarter the Pioneers led Union 14-8. In the third quarter Joe Diemer quickly sank two of his four baskets to put even more spirit into the Pioneers.

As the two teams went into the final quarter the Pioneers led 19-12. Union tried very hard in this 1st quarter, but making only 4 points to Appleseed's 6, they lost to a final score of 25 to 16.

ROVING REPORTER

"What do you as a student think about abolishing murder comic books?"

Vangie Wittmer: I don't like gangster funny books—I like Donald Duck.

Butch Schwein: I think it's a good idea. There is no sense in the gangster funny books.

Edith York: Gangster comic books add to juvenile delinquency.

Janet Betz: I don't like the gangster comic books, but I do like teenage comic books.

Herbert Kronenfeld: I suppose it's a good idea, but I don't read comic books.

Steve Henkel: It's a good idea. Too many go for the wrong kind.

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"What do you as a teacher think about abolishing murder comic books?"

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Snarling Tygers Win

The Snarling Tygers, Appleseed's eighth grade team, won their first game by beating Union 15 to 7. Butch Brandt was high scorer with ten points to his credit. The Tygers were ahead at the end of the second quarter with a score of 12-1.

The Union Indians were not to give up but the Tygers were too much for them even though they made but two points to the Indians' six in the last quarter.

idea. There is too much trash in the comic books.

Miss Percy: A very good idea. Too many people go for the wrong kind of funny books.

Mr. Huber: A lot of these funny books are not fit to read. Whether they are successful or not depends on the parents' attitude.

Mrs. McGraw: I think it's a good idea because it ruins spelling and discourages the desire to read.

Miss Herring: The comic books are not good literature. Parents should check more closely on what their children read.

Mr. Lantz: Comic books should be censored similar to the way movies are, by the State Department of Education.

PIONEER SPORTS REVIEW

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will win the Simpson game. (Hooray!)

Freddy Uahn plays two positions and each of them equally as well. His 110 pounds and 5 feet 5 inches are all thrown into the game. All Freddy likes (besides Pat) is sports.

Jack Allen and Duane Weekly are two more of the Pioneers who play a smart brand of basketball. Jack is a guard and weighs 158 pounds, stands 5 feet 9 inches tall and Math is his choice of subjects.

Duane definitely thinks that basketball is the game. "We have a pretty good chance," says Duane, "to win our future games." He tips the scales at 153 pounds and stands 5 feet 10½ inches in his stocking feet.

Guard Steve Henkel can and does take the men assigned to him out of play. Steve weighs 140 and is 5 feet 10½ inches tall. Sports and English are his main interests in school.

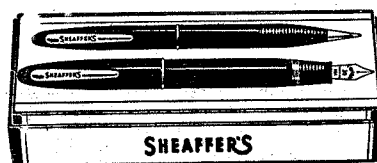
Russel Keck may be small but he is showing everyone that size doesn't matter. Gym comes first.

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in Russ' mind, and he stands 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighs 110 pounds.

Last, but certainly not least, is Bob Stauffer, another Pioneer who is proving his worth to the team. Bob says airplanes and sports come first in his opinion. He weighs 150 and stands 5 feet 7½ inches tall.

Well, kids, they look pretty good to us. The new 9th grade uniforms are about the sharpest suits on the courts in Junior high schools. Lets follow the boys into battle and help win by cheering your heads off.

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LISTEN GIRLS GYM SIGHTS

Well, kids, winter is here and I guess we are all hoping for snow. I hope you all have your Christmas shopping done. (It won't be long!)



PAT WHITE

Basketball will be starting after Christmas and I'm sure we are all very anxious to get started, especially the seventh grade girls who are quite anxious to learn girls' basketball.

If you listen to all the rules and pay attention you will surely enjoy the game.

Mrs. Bradley has reported that plans will be made for the G. A. A. banquet after Christmas.

Well, the basketball games have started and the Pioneers have come out with a first win for us.

I guess we are all pretty proud of our dance band organized by Miss Worley.

And that "some" of the boys got up enough nerve to dance. It's about time. (Well, I guess!)

Girls, how about being quiet for the Leaders while they take attendance? Be in the gym as soon as you get changed and don't take all day about it. Then you will have more time to play volleyball.

Well, have a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Be sure to feast yourselves on all the goodies. (But watch your girlish figures!)

TROOP 4 MAKES CANDY FOR HOME

Girl Scout troop four is planning to make candy and take it to the Children's Home. The girls are going to go caroling and give the candy as gifts.

As a result of selling Christmas cards the troop was given five subscriptions of *The American Girl*.

Officers elected at the meeting were president, Betsy Kirtley; sec-



All the books falling on the gym floor at the beginning of the fourth period.

Barbara Darling playing volleyball with one gym shoe and one loafer.

All the Leaders getting disgusted at the way most of the eighth graders play volleyball.

Two certain girls playing basketball with Tom Goodhart and Jack Allen.

The little seventh graders trying to get the ball over the high net.

Judy Maxwell running into everyone trying to get the ball.

All the shoestrings being tied to the locks. (we know "who done it")

Everybody coming out of the locker boys fourth period with lumps on their heads.

Thelma Poorman making baskets right and left.

The cheerleaders helping the seventh graders with volleyball fourth period (Thursday).

Leader Cynthia Ackerman standing in front of an eighth grade gym class and very determinedly announcing to the group that they are always to wear white socks when Mrs. Bradley reminds Cynthia that hers are colored.

retary, Barbara Darling and treasurer, Kay Monk.

Mrs. Lee Keith is leader of the troop.

Athletes-of-Month

Chosen from the seventh grade is Judie Bruce. Judie maintains that her hobby is playing all sports. She likes school, but her favorite subject is ????

Judie is a member of Girl Scouts and G. A. A.

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Diana Hale is chosen from the ninth grade. Her favorite pastime is playing with her two French toy poodles, *Sugar 'n' Spice*.

When Diana was asked what she did in her spare time, she politely answered she hadn't any.

She is a member of Girl Scouts, Leaders, and G. A. A.

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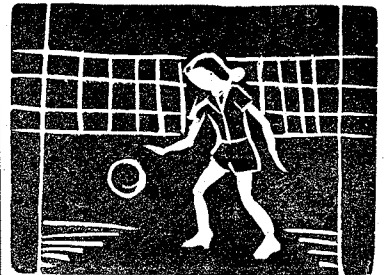
Dolores Danals, who reports to 105, is the eighth grade athlete. Her favorite food is chicken and her hobby is bowling. She enjoys gym as her favorite subject. She belongs to G. A. A.

TEAM'S SUCCESS DEPENDS ON YOU

Again Appleseed has opened its basketball season. The team this year is one which in my opinion and all of Appleseed is, well, shall we say on the "solid" side, a team which is, as our dancing fans say "Super-duper." Our boys are out there to win and with our support they will win.

The team which is practicing daily looks very much as if it will be a grand success.

Volleyball Team Wins 4 Games With Simpson



Because of her cool and consistent game of volleyball, Jo Anne Brunn was chosen captain of the Appleseed volleyball team. The sixteen girls on the team were chosen by Mrs. E. V. Bradley.

They played four games, two of which were played in our gym and the other two at Simpson. Appleseed was victorious in all four games.

The players were Jo Anne Brunn, Cynthia Ackerman, Pat Daugherty, Nancilee Clark, Sally Ritzenthaler, Sandra Theaker, Diana Hale, Nancy Ward, Dorothy Elsasser, Genny Hartig, Pat Doner, Pat Sites, Dolores Danals, Pat Schmidt, Jo Anne Davis and Sally Stoodt.

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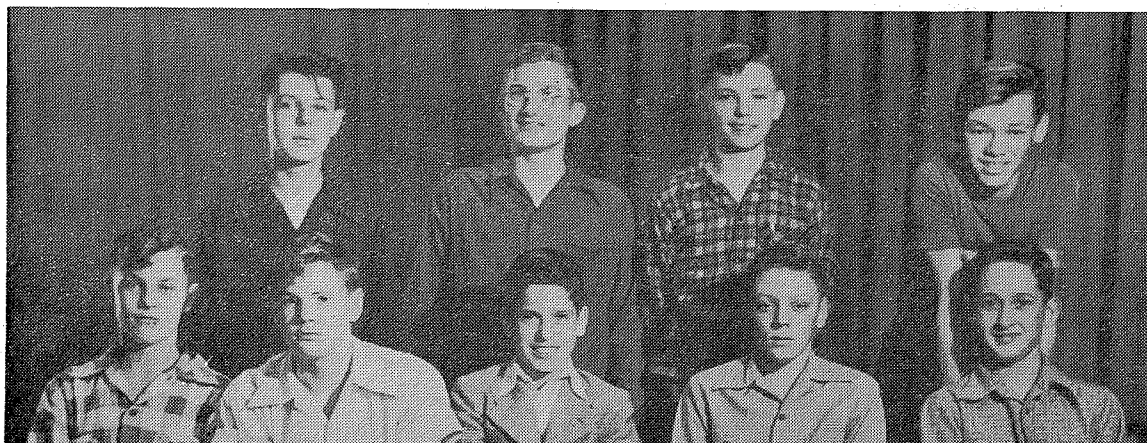
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LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa,

Would you please slip these few things in your bag marked for hunny Appleseed Junior High? I know that we have a swell school but with these few things added I think it would be even better: An elevator, a swimming pool, a pay phone, an automatic coke machine, juke box, cushioned seat desks with an everlasting supply of pencils and paper, and blackboards that never get dirty. Also Santa, if it's not asking too much, could you arrange it so that we could have more vacations, say about one week out of every month?

Thank you very much, dear Santa Claus.

Signed,
A Very Good Girl

Boys Gab About

Girls!!!

About Jim Stark's bad Math grade.

Jimmy Milliken being a poet.
Tom R. Bates' red glasses.
Bob and Joyanne.
The next dance.

Miss Wheeler's good elections.
Donald B. and Judy Bruce.
Donald Beddard not studying.
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Miss Henry's good work on the staff.

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Jon McGinty's dimples.

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Second row—Janet Neal, assistant editor; JoAnn Brunn, editor-in-chief; Edythe Browarsky, news editor; Cynthia Cretors, feature editor; Gay Rosenberg, society editor.

Third row—Mary Pearson, Karen Davis, Barbara Darling, Beverly Rhoads, Nancy Peppard, Lydia Knablauch.

Fourth row—Janis Smith, Suzanne Cummins, Sally Ritzenthaler, Diane Hayward, Sandra Miller, Charlene McGinty.

Fifth row—Nanette Wiegand, Shirley Drake, Sally Hassinger, Sally Stoodt, Joan Brokaw, Diane Dale.

Names and Nicknames

Marjorie Lantz—"Fuzzie"
Pat Sites—"Legs"
Nancilee Clark—"Tupid"
Dave Schwein—"Butch"
Norma Falls—"Stinky"
Sondra Barnett—"Sonnie"
Rosemary Jones—"Rosie"
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—No 3rd period
—Pat as queen
—A Diemer in every grade
—A power-packed football team (so the papers say)
—Johnny Auer
—Colored walls in class rooms
—The City Championship in football
—More teachers
—New trophies in the case
—Phelps in every grade.

Favorite Expression

Tom Banks—"Jimminie Christmas".
Jim Stark—"Nuts".
Judy Maxwell—"Gee Whiz".
Raymond Wallace—"Golly Ned".
Sherry Maxwell—"Fudge".
Jimmy Milligan—"Bosh".
Donald Beddard—"I don't know".
Jimmy McPhem—"Great Cezor".
Robert Richards—"Well, I'll tell ya".
Joe Connley—"Phooey."-

Appleseed Has 3 Christmas Babes

Three Appleseed students will celebrate their birthdays on December 25.

The Christmas babies are Carol Smith from room 113, Danny Phallen from 211 and Robert Sundell from 114.

Carol will be thirteen years old, and was born in Buffalo. She doesn't like having a Christmas birthday because she doesn't think it's any fun celebrating two events on the same day.

Danny Phallen was born in Morrow County and will be thirteen this Christmas. He claims that he doesn't like having his birthday on Christmas either because he doesn't get any more presents than he normally would.

Robert Sundell will be fourteen years old December 25, and was born in Akron, Ohio. Robert says that he doesn't mind having a Christmas birthday because they usually have a big turkey dinner and lots of presents.

Other students who were born during the Christmas holidays are David Edgerton, Robert Heston, and Jimmy McPhern, December 30; Lowell Kindinger and Larry Young, December 27; Eldon Remy, December 26; and Ral Stelzer, on December 31.

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Transfers Exceed New Enrollment

Nineteen students have transferred, thus far, from Appleseed to other schools in the city, state, and other states, thus exceeding by four the new enrollment.

Students Transferring were

| Name | Where From | H.R. |
|---------------------|-------------------|------|
| David Thompson, | Ontario | 205 |
| Rita Dillon, | Albuquerque, N.M. | 204 |
| Joe Watkins, | Lincoln Hts. | 208 |
| Joan Norris, | Ashland | 102 |
| Ronald Billotte, | Bellville | 115 |
| Daisy Doyle, | John Simpson | 109 |
| Dorothy Lenhart, | E. Mans. | 106 |
| Jean Hrowne, | Madison Twp. | 111 |
| Betty Moorman, | Macedonia, O. | 115 |
| Rhea Schneider, | Columbus | 108 |
| Martha Lewis, | John Simpson | 101 |
| Carol Rae Cross, | N. Y. | 115 |
| Jerry Thatcher, | Lesley | 202 |
| John Van Harlingen, | Holland | 110 |
| Patsy Fink, | Monongohela, Pa. | 101 |
| Douglas Snyder, | John Simpson | 115 |
| Coy Griffith, | Erie, Ind. | 101 |
| Edward Sloane, | John Simpson | 115 |
| Dale Tryon, | Miama, Fla. | 110 |

The New Enrollment Includes

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|--------------------|-----------------|-----|
| Douglas Snyder, | John Simpson | 115 |
| Ethel Frazier, | Inkster, Mich. | 114 |
| Jerry Maddox, | Houston, Tex. | 104 |
| Shirley Graszl, | Bowman | 108 |
| Dorothy Lenhart, | East. Mans. | 106 |
| Coy Griffiths, | Peru, Ind. | 101 |
| Roberta Hill, | John Simpson | 208 |
| Violet Maglott, | Lexington | 110 |
| Fred DeWeese, | Five Points | 111 |
| Juanita Warren, | John Simpson | 208 |
| Martha Lewis, | John Simpson | 101 |
| Evelyn Gilliam, | Olive Hill, Ky. | 211 |
| Roxie Lee Michael, | Youngst'n | 103 |
| JoAnn Noell, | Covington, Ky. | 208 |
| Waverly Smith, | | |
| Elkhorn, W. Va. | | 215 |

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SENIOR PRESENTS DRAMATIC GROUPS

Once again the Senior High dramatic class brought both comedy and drama to the Appleseed stage. The annual assembly which was held November 18 during the fifth period was under the direction of Mr. Earl Heasley.

The first scene was a cutting from the Broadway production "You Can't Take it With You" entitled "Meeting the Family."

"Good Night, Carolyn" was the second skit given by the group.

The third scene was a very dramatic cutting from Maxwell Anderson's "Winterset." In this scene the hero and heroine are shot by racketeers.

The comedy skits were enjoyed by all but the dramatic scene was the most enthusiastically received.

The players were: David Stanton, Harry McCune, Diana Zerbach, Audrey McCoy, Phil Bolin, Bob Ward, Betty Erickson, Jane Van Tillburg, Gizezlla Knefely, Raymond Stretch, and Billy Bride announcing.

Art Classes Make Cards, Block Designs

Have you seen the pretty Christmas cards in the seventh grade art room? The cards are really not too hard to make—and is called stick printing.

The ninth graders are also doing linoleum cuts and are doing some textile painting. Pretty designs can be printed on scarfs and many other items in this way. Some of these would make very pretty Christmas gifts.

Jaycees Propose Skating Rink

Setting up an outdoor skating rink at the fairgrounds on Springmill Street as proposed by the Mansfield Junior Chamber of Commerce recently received the unanimous approval of the Richland County fair board.

The plan as outlined to the board by Jaycees called for flooding an area, 150 by 100 feet, with a two-inch layer of water, for use as a rink during the winter. An earth embankment to hold the water would be built.

The Fair board, Jaycee, and Mansfield Park board members will hold a joint meeting to work out the details of the plan.

Proceeds to Buy Radio

In order to raise money to purchase a radio for the Home Economics room, the girls of the ninth grade have been selling the cakes and cookies which they prepared during their classes. They hope to be able to raise \$35, for this purpose, by the time the girls serve dinners.

The eighth grade girls, under the direction of Miss Esther Hopkins have been making head scarfs, with aprons as their next project. After both of these projects are completed, the girls will learn how to use patterns and make a simple dress or some other article of clothing.

Assembly Features Drama, Music Groups

The annual Thanksgiving assembly was held in the auditorium December 24, with Searles Mitchell acting as the announcer.

The poem "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers" was read by Shirley Tucker. The dramatics class under the direction of Miss Jeanne Worley, presented a play "Pink Roses for Thanksgiving." The cast included:

| | |
|-------------|---------------------|
| Mr. Arnold | James Allen |
| Mrs. Arnold | Mildred Kirkpatrick |
| Judy | Norma Falls |
| Janie | Shirley Mott |
| Tillie | Joyce Cramer |

The ninth grade Boys' Glee Club sang two numbers: "Prayer of Thanksgiving"—Netherland Folk Song, and "Song of the Open Road" by Ira B. Wilson. The ninth grade Girl's Glee Club sang "Song of Peace"—from "Finlandia" by Jean Sibelius, and "Panis Angelicus" by Cesar Frank. The combined ninth grade boys and girls sang "For the Beauty of the Earth" by Conrad Kocher and "Let All Things Now Living," a traditional Welsh melody.

The glee clubs are under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy.

A Poem, "The Peace Message," was read by Pat Sites.

The seventh grade choir under the direction of Mrs. Lois McGraw sang "Hear Thou Our Prayer," "Thanksgiving Song," and "Land of Our Birth."

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28 Ninth Graders Place On Honor Roll

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Emily Voyik, Patty Wright, Susan Benzing, Cynthia Cretors, Edna Gerber, Tim Gerberich, Shirley Kelly, Lydia Knoblauch, Mary Lu McCullough.

Following was the seventh grade with twenty-four on honor roll. They were:

David Miller, Bud Albers, Oliver Henkel, Carol Coder, Donna Goodman, Mryrna Stern, Linda Wilson, Arlene Christman, David Powell, William Schettler, Paula Weir, JoAnn Noell.

Those on honorable mention were:

Leland Porch, Mildred Cook, Janet Martin, Barbara Schaefer, Sally Stevens, Gerald Lorentz, Joan Brickley, Nancy Harbaugh, Carolyn Jackson, Lois Schaaf, Carol Stobloff, Mary Ann Shook, Nancy Bush, Eleanor Boyd, Peter Grassell, John Eliot, Carol Fulmer, Judy Goler, Sheila Nickelvich, Ruth Plaut, Ruth Ruhl, William Butterfield, Dave Forrest, George Herman, John Kolb, Nancy Glaze, George Giovias, Robert Wolf, Judy Bruce, Janet Gray, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Karen Eickhoff, Richard Plew, Jean French, Marie Keller, Lois Moser, Lucie Schneider, Barbara Sziraki, David Wolford, Carolyn Brinning, Delmer Miller, Robert Hoffman, Ernest Anderson, Orvel Klupp.

Placed on eighth grade honor roll were:

David Selfman, Courtney

Bourns, Robert Wixon, Betsy Kirtley, Tom R. Bates, Joyce Koon, Connie Paulson.

Those on honorable mention were:

Jill Ensminger, Patricia Foote, Joyanne Herbert, Gwendolyn Knox, Nancy Moore, Tommy Bricker, Sherry Maxwell, Robert Richards, Cornelius Robinson, Glenn Lang, Raymond Wallace, Thomas Young, Nancy Bowman, Charlotte Calene, Jean Craft, Karen Davis, Beverly

Rhoads, Terry Gettelman, Nolan Leatherman, Norman Bargahiser, Patricia Becker, Carolee Clifford, Martha Maglott, Carol Newton, Thelma Poorman, Sally Stoodt, Edward Vild, Shirlene Baker, Phyllis Chalfant, Barbara Darling, Joanne Nichols, Byron Hamilton, Joan Brokaw, Shirley Drake, Betty Wendland, JoAnne Davis, Sally Hassinger, Charlene McGinty, Sandra Miller, Pat White, Ben Gray, Joan Horsman, Karen Monk, Betty Staninger.

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