

# Merry Christmas to All

## APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1950

NUMBER 3

### Geological Wonder Anticiated by Pupils

Joe Ramsey, with the special permission and generous co-operation of the United States Department of the Interior Wildlife Service, will bring out of the Okefenokke Swamp the most dramatic wildlife film ever shown to a lecture audience, February 1, 1951 at a paid assembly in the Appleseed auditorium.

The picture, "Land of Trembling Earth" is a thrilling picture. There is an audible reaction time and time again as Mr. Ramsey's audience listens and looks on unbelievable beauty along the side of ugliness which follows a battle for survival among the wild life of the earth.

"Land of Trembling Earth" is no "made up" name. In the picture you will actually see this happen. You will see the land tremble under the impact of man's walking. The picture is the most exotic seldom explored geologic wonder in south Georgia.

Bears, cougars, wild cats, otters, raccoons, and the American eagle, wood ibis, whooping crane, snowy egret, all abound in this great "lost world." Huge alligators, terrapins, lizards, and deadly snakes inhabit this reptilian paradise.

### Actor to Impersonate Abraham Lincoln

On February 9, 1951 George Lehrer, will present a talk and impersonation of Abraham Lincoln at Johnny Appleseed School.

He is an actor and stage director. He has appeared on Broadway with such stars as George M. Cohan, Margaret Anglin and many others; in pictures with Clark Gable, Lana Turner, Billy Burke and other top names of today.

At present he is director of the Scottish Rite bodies of Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio.



THE CHILDREN'S DELIGHT

*'Twas the night before Christmas while snow covered the ground,  
Came Rudolph pulling Saint Nicholas around.  
His nose was bright red, and his feet were 'bout dead!  
Saint Nicholas' pack was filled with delight,  
For many boys and girls were waiting that night.  
They sailed over hills with many odd spills.*

*Then up on the rooftops they went  
For Santa was just about spent.  
As he delivered his tops to the many girls and boys,  
They slept in their beds not hearing a noise.  
As he drove out of sight he yelled, "Merry Christmas to all  
and to all a good night."*

### Assembly Scheduled

Mrs. Lois McGraw will direct the forty members of the 7th grade glee club which will sing for the Christmas Assembly, December 20. Their songs will be "O Little Star Shine Out," by Koppes, Lullaby of the Bells" by Brown. A special group will sing "The Snowman" by Burke and Van Heusen. Roger Thaler is the snowman.

Other music will be presented by the ninth grade mixed glee club, and a combination of eighth and ninth glee clubs.

### Vacation Begins

This year, pupils will begin Christmas vacation on Wednesday, December 20 at the close of school and return Wednesday, January 3. The annual Christmas assembly will be held before dismissal.

The staff wishes the faculty and pupils a prosperous coming year.

The staffs wish the faculty and pupils a very Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year, and a pleasant visit from Old Saint Nick

### Legion Announces Annual Contest

"The American Constitution in a Modern World" is the theme of the annual American Legion essay contest for all Mansfield and Richland County junior and senior high schools which opened on November 22.

Robert O. Hartman will serve as chairman of the committee from McVey Post 16 which along with Legion Auxiliary are serving as sponsors.

The essay contest which is open to all ninth, tenth, eleventh and twelfth graders in the public and parochial schools, closes January 20, 1951.

Prizes for the winning essays will be \$5, first prize; \$3 second prize; and \$2, for the third prize.

The essay shall contain no less than 400 words and no more than 600. They will be graded 90% maximum for content and 10% maximum for form and style.

All essays should be written legibly or typewritten on one side of an 8½ by 11 inch sheet of paper and bound with pins or fasteners in covers of plain white paper, and attention will be paid to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and choice of subject matter. Form and style will include choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing, and mechanics.

The name, grade, home address, school name, address, and county must be plainly written or printed on the lower right hand corner of the cover sheet only.

All essays must be in the hands of the committee not later than midnight January 20.

### Apologies Extended

Apologies are in order to Walter Norem from the staff for unintentionally omitting his name from the first term honor roll which appeared in the previous paper.

## HENKEL, WILSON TO HEAD '51 CLASS



Left to right: William Brumfield, Linda Wilson, Mr. Guthrie, Oliver Henkel, Margie Vild.

The ninth grade of 1950-1951 has elected their officers for the year. Pudge Henkel, president, Linda Wilson, vice president, Margie Vild, secretary, and Bill Brumfield, treasurer. Mr. Glenn Guthrie will serve as adviser upon the resignation of Miss Mary Alice Berger.

213 is proud of their president, who claims that being president is great. Pudge has no special sport but loves them all. His favorite color is royal blue and claims his food is steak and french fries. His pastime?—Talking to the secretary.

The "veep", Linda Wilson reports to room 108. She thinks it's an honor to be chosen and hopes she can fulfill the position. Linda's favorite sport is basketball, while her favorite color is Frosted Emerald green. Linda says her pastime is thinking about Jim.

Treasurer Bill Brumfield reports to 102 and likes his job because he is "just crazy" about money. His favorite sport is baseball and his color is "dark black." He likes all food but spaghetti seems to be favored. His pastime

is pitching pennies and thinking of Judy.

Margie Vild, secretary also comes from 102. She says being secretary will be fun. Her favorite sports are tennis and basketball while her color is royal blue. Her favorite food are hamburgers. Talking to the president is Margie's pastime.

Mr. Guthrie, the adviser, has room 208. He teaches eighth grade math. His hobby is being in the country and his pastime is working. Anything that's good pleases him in the way of food. Mr. Guthrie isn't hard to please as he says he likes all sports.

Miss Berger was tops after the ballots were counted, but due to already too many responsibilities she declined the honor in favor of Mr. Guthrie.

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## Movie Will Feature Radio Comedy Team

Look Who's Laughing with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Lucille Ball, Fibber McGee and Molly will be shown in the Appleseed auditorium as a noon movie the week of January 15-19.

The favorite comedy team of millions of radio listeners join together and present a motion picture of tremendous audience appeal.

The story involves Fibber McGee in a real estate development in which he is aided by Edgar Bergen and opposed by Gilderslieve and Charlie McCarthy. Gilderslieve and Charlie try to discredit Fibber. However, Lucille Ball, who with Edgar Bergen supplies the romantic interludes, helps trick Gilderslieve into talking himself out of the big deal, thereby allowing McGee to consummate it successfully. An extremely funny sequence with Fibber and Molly in a run-away airplane highlights the film.

All the characters made popular in the Fibber McGee and Molly radio program are on hand for the film.

**SMART'S**

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## Shop Classes Make Worthwhile Objects

Mr. A. J. Zimmerman's 9th grade Metal Shop boys are making tools which they will be able to use at home or on the job in later years. Before starting a job a student must make a sketch of it with all dimensions. Then, with the instructors help, he outlines the method of procedure in making the job.

Hack saws, machinists hammers, scribers, gauger, cold chisels, hunting knives, garden trowels, and calipers are some of the tools made.

Mr. Harry Hostetler's 8th grade mechanical drawing classes are getting ready to go to the woodshop. They are planning, drawing, and tracing things to make in the shop. Each individual boy is making his own drawing of the thing he is going to make.

The ninth grade classes are beginning to draw complete house plans, making tracings and blueprints.

## Christmas Greetings

**Penrose Market**

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## Band Parents Hear School Orchestra

As part of the program for the Band Parent's Club meeting on December 5 the Appleseed orchestra played several selections. They played "Campus Pride", by De Lamater; "Finlandia", by Sibellus; "Elves Dance", by Tschalkowsky; and "Blue Waves", by DeLamater. The final number was a medley of Christmas Carols and the parents joined in singing.

After the orchestra finished playing Mr. Wolf, director, presented letters to students who had served one year in the band or orchestra and bars to the students who served two years.

There was some discussion about taking the band and orchestra to hear a symphony orchestra in Cleveland, but definite plans were not made. However, there will be a Christmas party held December 15, in the school gymnasium for members of the band and orchestra only.

Mr. Wolf told of instruments that are needed now and for several years if the music department is to be kept at highest standards. The group voted to make every effort to secure as many of these instruments as possible. The parents decided to pay rent that would count as payments on a baritone saxophone.

Election of officers was held with following results: Charles H. Jones, president assisted by vice-president, Charles Brown; secretary, Mrs. Frederick Thaler and treasurer, Mrs. Fred J. Crall.

Refreshments of ice cream and cookies were served.

### Holzmilller & Eisen

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138 N. Main Mansfield, O.

## Jones Bags Deer, Other Game On Trip

Deep snows and sharp shooting brought good fortune to 203's Kenneth Jones and his father. Hunting near Moran, Michigan in three foot deep snow plus seven foot high drifts, Mr. Jones and Kenny felled a six point buck deer. With some assistance from his son, Mr. Jones downed the 150 pound animal in three shots of his 30-30 Marlin type gun. That brought Mr. Jones's deer total to three.

Although they were in Moran from November 12 to November 17, they had only from the 15 on as that's when the season opened. This hunting expedition netted other game besides the deer. From the rabbits, partridge, grouse and ducks, Kenneth bagged three or four rabbits, two partridges and two ducks. This Kenny succeeded in doing with his "22" rifle.

## SCRAMBLED WORDS

- |               |               |
|---------------|---------------|
| 1. lethhmbea  | 1. hepredhs   |
| 2. oyl        | 12. tanas     |
| 3. loen       | 13. yichemn   |
| 4. lolyh      | 14. kogistn   |
| 5. yiv        | 15. totleesmi |
| 6. tisrasmihc | 16. jolij     |
| 7. laorc      | 17. rednod    |
| 8. rymer      | 18. canreys   |
| 9. Deenierr   | 19. nows      |
| 10. rsta      | 20. nalcde    |

Answers on Page Fifteen

## PAUL'S Friendly Store

NOVELTIES  
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

204 Lexington Ave.

Dial 1376-6

## Principal's Message

Christmas! What a magic word it is to all of us! To those who are older it bring memories of the past and happy times spent around



G. W. Harmony

a cheery fire-side. To you who are young it brings anticipation of joys and happiness to come. But, however we look at it, it is a glorious season when people are transformed in their thinking. We try to forget ourselves and think of others — especially those who are not as fortunate as we are.

Out of the hurry and rush of pre-Christmas planning we find it possible to give of our time and substance to help those in need. This is the true Christmas spirit — the true feeling of "Good Will Toward Men."

May all of you have a happy and joyous holiday season!

G. W. Harmony

## Christmas Greetings

**KUTSCHALL'S**  
Shoe Repair  
22 E. Fourth St.

## CLASSES BUSY

Two of many classes in Johnny Appleseed are absorbed in interesting ideas before the Christmas holiday.

The four officers of every history class taught by Miss Margaret Wheeler are conducting quiz programs over everything they have studied this year. After the holiday they will begin studying the writing of the Constitution.

The seventh graders in Miss Helen Herring's art classes are making small cars to enclose in Christmas presents. To make these cards they must have many small sticks of many sizes and hapes. With these sticks they make designs pertaining to Christmas. Those who finish this project early may cut out stencils for napkins, plate dollies, place cards, or stationary.

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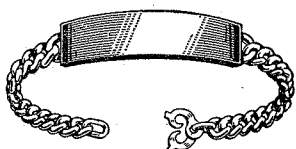
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## SHARING AT CHRISTMAS

By Jeanne Fay

Most of us are planning a Christmas day filled with fun and laughter around a gaily decorated Christmas tree with its array of gifts underneath. The food needed to make our day complete will be piled high upon our tables and we feel that this will make our Christmas a day of complete satisfaction.

To many others December 25 will be just another day. No children will talk excitedly about their toys. The meager amount of food will bring no sighs of contentment after it has been eaten.

Wouldn't your Christmas be a bigger success if you could share your happiness and contentment on this day with these less fortunate people? If so, it can easily be done. There are many organizations in our own city of Mansfield to which we can contribute funds to make this possible. Some of us can pack baskets of food and toys in our own homes to be distributed among the less fortunate families. These are ways in which we can help provide "good will toward men."

And we must not forget that it is not just our country in which such families are found. The destruction of wars and famine have made many people in foreign countries homeless. These too we can help by our good-will contributions.

Certainly any of us can brighten a Christmas with just a simple friendly letter to the soldier away from home or the sick in our hospitals.

So when Santa Claus appears this year, let's make "Share at Christmas" our motto. It's guaranteed to put a hearty ring in your "Merry Christmas!"

## THIS TROUBLED WORLD

By Paula Disler

Dear Dad:

Next March, I will be 14 years old, as you know. Four years after that, I and the other students in my class will be graduating from High school.

Almost as long as I can remember, our country has been in a war, or getting over a war, talking about "cold war" and now fighting Korean and Chinese Communists in a hot war.

I have read stories about atom bombs and H-bombs. What kind of a world will there be for us girls and boys of the Johnny Appleseed eighth grade when we are as old as you? Do you think we have a chance to live good lives, or will there always be a war? Will we grow up and have homes of our own? Or will the world come to an end with an atomic bomb? Will we be able to go to college like other people and have a career?

Your troubled daughter, Paula.

\* \* \*

Dear Paula:

The questions you ask probably are the most important ones and the most difficult that my generation has to answer.

So far as the atomic bomb and the hydrogen bomb are concerned, I don't believe you need worry about them bringing "the world to an end" in the way that you mean. Actually, I believe there is more danger of your own world coming to an end in a traffic accident than in the explosion of a bomb.

Yes, I believe that you and your classmates have a chance to live good lives. Not, perhaps, exactly the same kind of good lives that earlier generations have had, but good and complete lives, all the same. The people of my generation still have a great amount of responsibility in the shaping of the kind of world that we will hand over to you and your classmates in the years ahead.

Perhaps we are going into another war, or maybe we are in one now. But I have faith and hope that before the boys and girls of your age reach maturity even this grim problem will have been solved. I am not so much a cynic or a pessimist as to believe that war is a natural or normal state for mankind. I have faith that armed conflict will come to an end, and that the United States will continue to be the best place on earth for you to live and to grow up.

If you and all of the young people of your generation will keep on asking these same questions of your parents now, and of yourselves as you grow older; if you will keep on seeking the right answers and above all, if you will keep faith with the lessons that your history books teach you, you will build a better world—better, I hope, than the one we will be passing on to you.

Your Dad.

## MAKE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT LAST

By Mary Elizabeth Glessner

What is the Christmas spirit? It is the spirit which brings a smile to the lips and tenderness to the heart; it is the spirit which warms one into friendship with all the world, which impels one to hold out the hand of fellowship to every man and woman.

For the Christmas motto is "Peace on earth, good-will to men," and the spirit of Christmas demands that it ring in our hearts and find expression in kindly acts and loving words.

What a joyful think for the world it would be if the Christmas spirit could do this, not only on that holiday, but on every day of the year. What a beautiful place the world would be to live in! Peace and good-will everywhere and always!

Let each one of us resolve that, so far as we are concerned, peace and good-will shall be our motto every day, and that we will do our best to make the Christmas spirit last all the year round.

## SANTA, PLEASE BRING

**MRS. McCLELLAN**—Peace in the whole world.

**MR. THOMS**—Peace to the whole world.

**MRS. McGRAW**—A big snow-storm.

**MISS PERCY** — Nice weather (so she can go on a trip.)

**MISS SOLT**—All "A" Latin students.

**MISS TUCKER**—A new fountain pen.

**MISS BERGER**—A little more spirit in her 7th grade Gym Class.

**MR. GUTHRIE**—A big boat load of attention when he is teaching math.

**MISS HENRY**—Happiness for all.

**MR. DAVIS**—Something to make someone happy. (an "A" perhaps).

**MR. WOLF** — Everybody have the best vacation they ever had.

**MRS. HETRICK**—Earmuffs so she won't hear the noise around Appleseed.

**MRS. LA RUE**—A Mixmaster.

**MISS KEVEY**—Cadillac convertible.

**MR. ZIMMERMAN**—A million dollars.

**MR. SNYDER**—A good time.

**MISS KIRKWOOD** — Students have their lessons prepared well.

**MR. LA RUE**—A new car.

**MR. LANTZ**—A BIG lollipop.

**MR. HOSTETTLER**—A bright tie.

**MISS HOPKINS**—A new car.

**MISS STARK**—A great big Cadillac car.

**MR. SAUDER**—Quiet 2nd period math class. Quiet study halls.

**MRS. SNYDER**—A new waffle iron.

**MISS WHEELER**—A new car, record player, new history books, all "A" students, records.

**MR. PIVAL**—Another happy year for Miss Henry on the Press.

**MR. McNABB** — The assurance that all Americans will come to a fuller realization of their re-

sponsibilities in a democratic society.

**MISS FEHR**—A permanent cure for hay fever.

**MISS NEER**—no more snow drifts.

**MR. HUBER**—Good Health.

**MISS VOLL**—"Peace on earth; good will toward men!"

**MISS WIDDERS**—All the students in 213 to be on honor roll.

**MRS. WEIR**—An end to the war.

**MRS. DENT**—A class of super students.

**MRS. BLOCHER**—T.V. set.

**MR. HARMONY** — Continuing good health.

## Value of Courtesy

The A B C's of the successful business man which recently appeared in trade publication are listed as follows:

Always be Courteous!

Maybe "love makes the world go round" but Courtesy certainly oils the bearings.

Courtesy gets the right of way through dispreted questions and helps win arguments.

Courtesy collects a lot of bills which nothing else can faze.

Courtesy makes more soles beam than any other factor.

Courtesy can make a reputation for you and your business.

Courtesy is the mark of the cool and collected, the civil and the considerate and reflects character, culture and confidence. It adds charm and contentment. Courtesy is the root of civilization.

## Christmas Greetings

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SALES & SERVICE

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## Broken Ornaments And Christmas Trees

*Broken Ornaments* to the grade cards.

*Christmas Trees* to the fine dances we're having.

*Broken Ornaments* to the kids who don't dance at the noon dances.

*Christmas Trees* to the weatherman for our extra vacation.

*Broken Ornaments* to the four boys in third period Latin class. (What about it, Pudge, Alan, George and Ronnie?)

*Christmas Trees* to the Dramatics Class for working so hard on their play. (Keep it up kids!)

*Broken Ornaments* to Bud and Judee for staying to see the show twice!

*Christmas Trees* to Nancy Szeraki and Jack Ward. (Aren't they cute?)

*Broken Ornaments* to two certain girls who both like Porky. (What about it Jean and Lois?)

*Christmas Trees* to Molly for going to the dance with Bill.

*Broken Ornaments* for Nanette not being able to get the floor at Y-teen.

*Christmas Trees* to Roger and Paula.

*Broken Ornaments* to Louise Rusk for getting such a low grade in Latin.

### SCHUSTER'S GARAGE

21 South Walnut St.

## Record Roundup

It was a *SILENT NIGHT* and softly the words of *THE FIRST NOEL* came drifting in my window. To be sure 'Twas *THE NIGHT BEFORE CVHRISTMAS* and *SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN. UP ON THE HOUSE TOP* I heard *JINGLE BELLS* and yes it was *JOLLY OLD SAINT NICHOLAS* with *RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER*.

At once I climbed out of bed and fell down stairs then went to tell *SANTA CLAUS* that *ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS IS MY TWO FRONT TEETH*. After Santa had gone mother called "O COME LITTLE CHILDREN and see *THE CHRISTMAS TREE*. *CHRISTMAS DAY* was here at last and as we had hoped for it was a *WHITE CHRISTMAS*. *I HEARD THE BELLS ON CHRISTMAS DAY* ringing out as if to say *OH COME ALL YE FAITHFUL* and *JOY TO THE WORLD*. We all have a *JOYOUS CHRISTMAS* and we wish you a *MERRY CHRISTMAS*.

## FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND

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MANSFIELD, OHIO



## APPRECIATION SHOWN BY JAPANESE TEACHER

*The following letter was received by Miss Helen Widders, Jr. Red Cross representative at Appleseed, from Mr. Isao Ashitomi, English teacher on the island of Okinawa, in appreciation for the Red Cross packages received by his students from Appleseed.*

Tamashiro Junior H. S.  
Chinen Dist. Okinawa

Dear Miss Widders,

I am happy to write to you. First of all I wish to thank you for your hearty Christmas gifts which your pupils sent my pupils.

They were much pleased receiving the gift boxes, which included strange things for us, such as the luxurious toys, especially luxurious models of commodities.

At the same time they seem to be longing for traveling to your country. Because they knew that your country is rich, comfortable and beautiful, through the garri- sons of your country on our island. They are very kind to us and oft- en talk to us about their country —the dreamland. I wish to be- come your good friend and my pupils also wish.

All the people on the earth are brethren and the world must be a great country. To keep the world in peace the people must give up their triling desires and help one another, in doing any- thing, I think. I had experienced how miserable and trinal the struggle was in the II war. The ideas of Militarism had been de- feated by the Democracy.

Both the Militarism and Na- tional trample upon human rights, disturb the ideas, restrain the con- duct and distort the individuality.

By such bad ideas we have been driven into the miserable conse- quence. I respect the ideas of Democracy, especially the ideas in- cluding the substances of "Govern- ment of the people and for the people and by the people shall not perish from the earth."

I had become to respect the 16th president, Abraham Lincoln, of your country since I read his auto- biography.

He addressed that all men are

created equal. So he set the slaves free.

For the time being I, a educator on Okinawa, am trying to teach how developed the Democracy in America according to the demo- cratic ideas of Lincoln, and recent- ly the education on our island has become democratic.

Now I will tell you about our is- land. Five years ago our island was a quiet dreamland and there were not any struggles and there- fore the people were enjoying the happy lives.

All over the island, there grew some ever-green trees all the year.

There were fine middle schools and girls higher schools, one high- er normal school, two agricultural schools, one technical and Commer- cial school, on such a island (You may not know where our island is as it is quite small.)

But now the system of our is- land had been changed according to the American one and they were changed into thirteen high schools and fifty-five Junior high schools and Primary schools.

The English language is neces- sary being taught in all the schools. It is liked not only by the stu- dents but the people.

The climate in this island is al- ways mild because the Back Cur- rent flows near this island.

The sea is blue and warm. We go swimming there (the Pacific Ocean). It is the resting-place for us in the hot summer days.

Now I will tell you about the new years day in our island. On the morning of the new years day we get up very early and bow to the spirits of our ancestors sitting in front of the family Buddhist Alter. And then we decide the plan of how to live all this year. In the morning we visit our relatives and friends and wish them new happy year. We eat rice-cake and other nice treats, and at night

we enjoy to drink wine or beer. The new years day is most enjoy- able for us of all the regular events in the year.

Now I will tell you about my- self. I have been taking the pro- fession of English teacher in this school since I graduated from Okinawa Foreign Language School which is only higher school on our island. I am nineteen years old. If you want to know what I look like, I will send you a picture of myself.

Will you let me know the sys- tem of education in your country? What lessons do your pupils take in English?

I wish to hear from you about those.

I shall be waiting the letter from you.

Thanking for your kind gifts.

Yours faithfully,  
Mr. Isao Ashitomi

### HOME

by Jeanne Fay

A house is a structure with win- dows and walk,  
Living room, dining room, bed- rooms, and halls,  
A house can be small or stately or fine.  
Made of mortar and sandstone or redwood or pine.

But a house becomes home with a strong family tie,  
A house when within its wall be A wealth of affection and tran- quility  
Which we can all share if we but find the key.

BUY MANSFIELD TIRES  
"Your Home Town Tire"  
**MANSFIELD TIRE  
SERVICE STORE**  
157 Park Avenue West

**GARRISON'S**  
**NABORHOOD STORE**  
Sandwiches — Ice Cream  
26 Helen Ave.

**GUIHER'S**  
**GROCERY**

**SCATTERGOOD & SON**

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## Hi-Y Extends Christian Fellowship

Creating, maintaining, and ex- tending the high standard of Christian character throughout the school and community are the main purposes of the Hi-Y.

The platform of the Hi-Y is clean living, clean speech, clean athletics and good scholarship. The main purpose is to help boys achieve a more Christian way of living by deevloping personal in- tegrity and self discipline, perform useful community service to many other ways of co-operating and helping to conserve and straighten the democratic tradition.

The name Hi-Y represents a movement in the junior high and senior high schools, youth, who as members of Y.M.C.A.'s are com- mitted to a Christian purpose at work in the high school and in the community. The record of the first Hi-Y group was founded in 1889, at Chapman, Kansas. At present there are 9000 Hi-Y clubs in the U. S. and Canada. The Hi-Y groups are located in 77 coun- tries, as to 54 countries in the U. N. conference,

Some of the projects, that were undertaken last year by the local club were (1). Selling electric light bulbs to help buy a tele- vision set for the Y.M.C.A. (2). The giving of Christmas baskets

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

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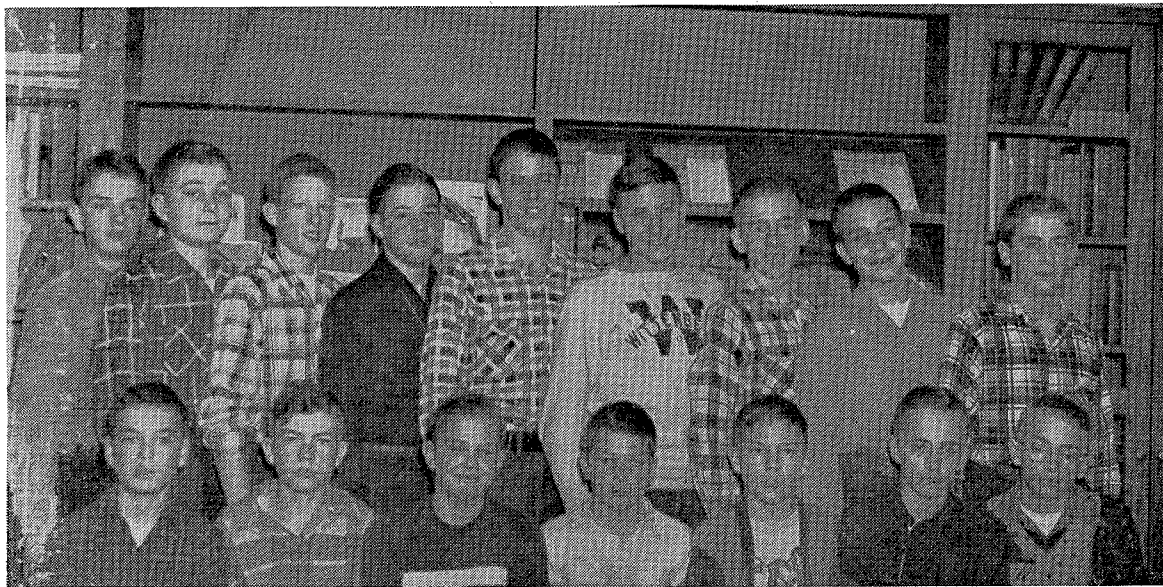
## European Students Prefer Our Life

Louise Weise came to Mansfield a year ago in December from Bayern, Germany. Her trip to America lasted nine days and she came by boat. Louise said that she first went to Genoa, Italy and from there sailed to America. Louise says she enjoyed the trip over here and that America was not as she had pictured it. When asked if she would like to go back to her old home, Louise said "No, I would not care to leave America as I like it better here." Louise is 14 years old and is in the eighth grade here at Johnny Appleseed. Her favorite subjects are literature and math.

Another new student at Appleseed is Irma Lahm and she comes to us from Salzburg, Germany. Irma is 14 years old and is in the eighth grade also. It took Irma a month to make her journey to America and she came by boat. Irma liked the journey very much and would not care to go back to her old home. She prefers going to school here in America and she says America is just like she had it pictured. Irma has been in America nine months.

Alfred Webel came to America one year ago with his mother. It took twelve days to make the trip by boat and he enjoyed the trip very much. Alfred is 14 years old and attended Lager School in Yugoslavia. His favorite subject here at Appleseed is geography and his favorite American sport is basketball. Alfred says he likes America as well as Yugoslavia but he does not want to go back.

## SERVICE CREW ASSISTS TEACHERS



Left to right—back row: Hugh Welsh, George Miller, Dave Miller, Jim Thompson, Charles Cook, Willaim Brumfield, Jon Young, Bill Auer, Ted Linham.  
Front row—left to right: Paul Haring, Gaylord Barnes, Robert Wolf, Phil Ford, Paul Hutzelman, William Reister, Bud Albers.

William Brumfield is the newly-elected head of the Service Crew and will be assisted by Jim Thompson.

The duties of the above group of boys are to assist teachers in showing movies, take complete charge of noon movies and have props for assemblies and dramatic or social science classes.

Advised by R. Y. Davis, the

officers must see that one of the members of the crew is always available to work the lights in the auditorium upon request of a teacher.

Janitor — "Did you open the windows wide?"

Assistant — "You bet I did! Pulled the top half all the way down and pushed the bottom half all the way up."

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## Teen Togs

By MYRNA STERN

Well Christmas is right around the corner and you still don't have your shopping done. So how about going with me? Ready? Then let's go!

First we'll start with the men of the family. For father how about those nice cuff links and tie clasp set. I'm sure he might like his initials put on them. They wouldn't cost much and will just fit into your budget.

Brother is next on the list. I think he is a little easier to shop for than Father. Well let's look around. Oh look! There are some beautiful argyle socks. I'm sure those would please him.

Well girls, here comes the easiest part of the job—shopping for the women of the family. We know exactly what to get. Don't we?

Mother will just love this handbag with a pair of gloves to match or look at this beautiful housecoat, and then maybe she would rather have this nice cologne? I don't think this is as easy as I thought it would be.

Well if sister doesn't have a football or basketball to wear around her neck I think that will make an ideal gift.

As for boy friends, don't ask me because they are just as much a puzzle to me as they are to you.

Now that the shopping is over, don't you feel better?

The G.A.A. dance seems pretty far away but the topic of clothes seems to pop up every time you turn around. Taffetta dresses are very nice but most of the girls are going to wear suits of velveteen and corduroy.

Let's sit down now and write a letter to Santa and tell him to bring us all the beautiful clothes we have been wanting.

Bye Now.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

## SOCIETY

### Slumber-less Party Held at Haley's

By Joyann Haley

Well, at least we broke a record, (the record we made at last year's slumber party). Last year we went to sleep at some wee hour of the morning but this time we didn't even go to sleep. By the way, all this took place after the Turkey Hop Dance at 620 Coleman Road, also the Troop 55 meeting place.

We gorged ourselves on popcorn, soft drinks, nuts, potato chips, and pretzels. As if that wasn't enough six of the girls made fudge about two o'clock A.M.

If you are wondering what we did to keep awake, the answer is Carolyn Long and her daffy doodles, the comedian of our troop, took care of that. Also the game, hold the fort, would allow no one to even rest. A canasta game was going on all night too. Mrs. Haley, our leader, had the slumber party because of the excellent service record of our troop, (over 100 hours since October working down at the Richland T.B. office after school and on Saturdays).

To be eligible to attend the party each girl had two hours or more. These girls wear as follows: Joyann Haley, Joan Garber, Nancy Staninger, Temple Ballentine, Judith Watson, Susan Cook, Janice Stockwell, Barbara Herring, Barbara Husted, Carolyn Long, Patricia McIlyar, Carol Ramsey, Elizabeth Schaefer. Mrs. A. C. Ballentine is co-leader.

### Smaltz-Glessner Hold Rodeo Round-up

On Friday, November 10, Nancy Smaltz and Mary Elizabeth Glessner held a party at Prospect Park Pavilion from 7:30 till 10:00. Everyone came dressed in jeans and plaid shirts to carry out the idea of a Western Rodeo Round-Up.

During the evening, dancing was enjoyed by all the guests. Later, refreshments were served consisting of "hot dogs", pickles, potato chips, cokes and ice cream bars.

Those attending the "Round-Up" were Suzie Simons, Louellyn Craig, Marilyn Curl, Marilyn Rauschert, Linda Bloor, Jane Nail, Mary Langacher, Pat Mabey, Carol Linton, Jane Eliot, Carol Mertler, Muriel Bisbee, Donna Matthews, Bettie Harrington, Paula Disler, Barbara Houghton, Mary Louise Jones, Karen Baker, Sally Smaltz, Nancy Smaltz, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Mike Lockshin, Rich Lockshin, Larry Brake, Don Beddard, Bill Griffin, Bill Reister, Bill Spoeri, Jimmy Wilson, John George, Ivor Balyeat, Ronnie Sherrer, Bill Miller, Jerry Strook, Tommy Hollingsworth, Douglas Freehafer, George Miller, George Rex, Robert Barnes, and Ronnie Moore.

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## Scouts Represent Various Troops

Four seventh grade home rooms, 112, 212, 216, and 217 not reported in the last tally of scout troops also have members in various Boy and Girl Scout organizations.

From 212 are the following: Patty McIlyar, troop 55; Joan Garber, 55; Barbara Herring, 55; Paula Ackerman, 60; Jim Mitchell, 18; Jerry Oswalt, 2; Bruce Campbell, 10; Jim Spangler, troop 5.

From 216 are Janice Stockwell, 55; Kay English, 47; Mary Louise Bosh, 43; Mary Lou Germany, 48; Sally Korn, 25; Judy Mahoney, 47; Linda Noser, 25; Dale Lewis, 12; Alva Wharton, 12; Myron Foncannon, 5.

From 217: Gary Bradrick, 12; Bill Radler, 18; Don Walter, 16; Dick Franta, 5; Lynda Smith, 47; Rae Brewer, 60; Carol Mayer, 60; Shirley Raudabaugh, 44.

From 112: Louann Blackstone, 55; Eleanor Wain, 60; Judy Smith, 47; Beth Kirchhofer, 47; Mary Alice Sposito, 43; Shirley Gieseman, 43; Jim Courtney, 2; Kenneth Ryan, 10.

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## BOOKS

### For Girls

Linda's Homecoming — Phyllis Whitney.

This story centers around Linda Hollis whose whole life is uprooted and transplanted by her mother's second marriage. Saying good-bye to New York at the beginning of her senior year in high school is difficult for Linda, and she does not look forward to meeting her ready made family. There is Babs, a glamorous girl, Linda's age, but sullen and resentful of any intrusion. Babs' younger brother, Roddy, makes trouble from the start by breaking into Linda's prize photographic equipment. And Martin Stevens, Linda's stepfather, seems too absorbed in his Museum to untangle the family's troubles. Even the Stevens's cat picks a fight with Linda's pooch, Roughy.

However, under the tactful guidance of Linda's mother, the two families are really united and Linda begins to put down new roots and feels at home in mid-western Cedarhill in spite of herself.

### For Boys and Girls—

Treasure Trouble—Janet Tamber.

Who could have taken the treasure map from the book where Christy had hidden it? Who was the mysterious person seen dodging in and out among the shrubs? Was the treasure really worth looking for? There were many questions that bothered Christy as she stood alone in the dark on the porch waiting, praying for the headlights of Roger's car to come swinging down the road.

## Friendship Party Given by Dot

A Friendship party was given by Dot George, Saturday evening, December 2 at the Colony Catering Club, John Sherrer's home, on Maple Avenue.

The guests started arriving at 7:30 p.m. Christmas carols were sung, with Barbara Schaefer accompanying at the piano. The door prize was given to Carol Chamberlain. A True and False game was then played. Jean French was the winner. From 9:00 to 10:00 the girls listened to "All High Hop" on the radio, as many of their names were mentioned on it. John Sherrer directed pantomimes. The girls numbered off into four different groups. Joan Harpster, Judy Thompson, Millie Cook, Nancy Robbins, Marilyn Kurry, Elinor Wilson and Eleanor Boyd won. They acted out the title of the song, "The Stars Will Remember, So Will I".

At 11:00, refreshments of cake, punch, and open faced sandwiches were served.

Those attending were Carol Heichel, Joan Harpster, Jean Esbenshade, Carol Theesen, Nancy Robbins, Millie Cook, Judy Thompson, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Judy Amsbaugh, Myrna Stern, Judee Goler, Paula Weir, Linda Wilson, Arlene Christman, Shirley Dune, Carol Chamberlain, Annette

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## Boys Sponsor Hayride

On November 18, a group of eighth grade boys held a hayride. The boys with their guests met at the corner of Cline and Marion at 7:00 P.M.

Those attending were Kay Alexander, Marilyn Curl, Mary Langacher, Pat Mabee, Linda Bloor, Carol Linton, Ann Slabaugh, Donna Sharp, Bettie Harrington, Karen Baker, Marilyn Duff, Chuck Taylor, Bill Horn, Burk Jisa, Jerry Strock, Dick Tucker, Bill Green, Mickey Hall, Tom Ross, John Rist, Leslie Danals, and Tom Hecht.

Deweese, Bertha Workman, George Birmelin, Eleanor Boyd, Elinor Wilson, Marilyn Kurry, Carol Gutterman, Jean French, Marlene Tarr, Lois Schaff, Jane Keck, Barbara Schaefer and Marilyn Sholaya. Those unable to attend were Sally Stevens, Vangie Wittmer, Carolyn Herring, Joan Maginniss, Beverly Hall, Judie Bruce, Carol Schwan, Margie Vild, Louise Rusk, Nannette Robbins and Henrietta Stiles.

## Mary Jane Has Party

Mary Jane Cheape held a television party in her home at 68 Granite Street, November 10.

Later in the evening ham salad sandwiches, pop, pickles, olives, candy, and cake were served.

Those who attended the party were Pat Maglott, Mona Lou Wisinger, Marilyn Yarmon, and Sandra Myers. Those who were unable to attend were Carol Friend, Evelyn Simon, and Lillian Swanlund.

## Ronnie Has Party

Saturday night, October 28 Ronnie Sherrer held a party at his home on Maple Street. The guests listened to records, danced and played games. Later in the evening sloppy joes, potato chips, cocoa and doughnuts were served.

Those attending were Jane Nail, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Sue Daisley, Bonnie Battin, Donna Remy, Mary Garver, Eddie Wilson, Mike Guy, Bill Miller, John George, Joe Berger, Jimmie Yoder, and Ronnie Sherrer.

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## Presenting the G. A. A. Officers



Left to right: Phyllis Paulson, Margie Vild, Miss Berger, Barbara Schaefer, Linda Wilson

G.A.A. President *Linda Wilson* hails from room 108. She says her favorite clothes are plaid shirts, blue jeans, and loafers. Her favorite food is steak and french fries. Linda's favorite subject?—she likes 'em all. Her favorite color is *frosted emerald green*. Linda has a pet kitten named *Ki Ki (long I's)*. Her favorite pastime is sitting in front of the fire with Jim.

Linda considers being president of G.A.A. quite an honor which she hopes she can fulfill. (She's doing a pretty good job of it, too. Don't you think so?) Linda says it's fun, and also gives the girls something to work for.

*Margie Vild*, who comes from room 102, is vice president. Talking to Pudge is her favorite pastime. She lists hamburger and french fries as her favorite food, skirts and sweaters as her favorite clothes, while her color is blue. Gym and English are her favorite subjects. Margie thinks it an honor to be a G.A.A. officer. She likes it because it is a lot of fun.

Room 214 also has an officer of G.A.A. She is *Barbara Schaefer*, who is secretary. Barbara's favorite pastime is Boys. Her hobby is playing the piano. Barbara has a dog named Pete. Her favorite subject is Latin and

her favorite color is yellow. Barbara likes to wear blue jeans and plaid shirts and her favorite food is cream of wheat (?). Barbara's opinion of being a G.A.A. officer is that it's a lot of work but she loves it.

The treasurer is *Phyllis Paulson*, who hails from room 106. She lists skirts and sweaters as her favorite clothes. Her color is red and her favorite subject is gym. Steak and french fries are Phyllis' favorite food. Her favorite pastime is thinking of Dave and her hobby is sports. Phyllis thinks it's an honor to be an officer of the G.A.A. She likes it very much and thinks it's a lot of fun.

Chances are when a boy slaps you on the back he is trying to make you cough up something.

## GYM SIGHTS

Certain girls not being able to find their clothes. (Maybe they need glasses).

Linda, Millie, and Judie coming out of Leaders with wet hair. (They must like the shower pretty well!)

The seventh grades making so many trips to the locker rooms. (Could be they're slipping!)

Four leaders being embarrassed one fourth period. (Can't you girls behave?)

Marie K. and her darling gym blouse. (Plunging neckline?)

These Charleston crazy people. (What about it Lois and Judy?)

Everyone getting hit with the volleyball.

Miss Berger's nice neat office. (So many shoes!)

How did a certain girl's shoe get in the other side of the gate?

All the girls coming to all-star practice and getting locked out. (Well, Miss Berger, sleepyhead.)

Those wrinkled gym clothes the girls wear.

The leaders provoked at the poor set-ups the eighth grade girls make.

The "pesty" boys at the girls intramural games.

The noon dances (one) in the gym.

The eighth grade officials in the sixth period class.

Sue Huffman trying to break her neck hitting the volleyball.

Judy Maxwell getting all mixed up.

Lani Zipf in Dixie Mehack's gym clothes. (Slightly large????)

## Athletes-of-Month

108 claims Carolyn Herring, ninth grade athlete of the month. Carolyn's favorite color is blue and her favorite foods are lamb chops and french fries. Phy. Ed. ranks first in subjects. Her hobby is playing with "Mitzi" (her dog). Her pastime is Chuck. Carolyn belongs to G.A.A. and Y-Teen.

Kay Alexander has been chosen eighth grade athlete. Kay comes from Room 203. Her favorite color is blue and ham is her favorite food. Collecting stamps and dogs is Kay's hobby. Chuck takes up most of her spare time. Math and Phys. Ed. are her favorite subjects. Kay belongs to Girl Scouts, G.A.A., and Rainbow Girls.

Molly Maxwell comes from room 105 and is the seventh grade athlete. Her color is green and her favorite subject is gym (naturally). Canadian bacon ranks first with Molly for foods. Her hobby is collecting stuffed animals. She spends a lot of time trying to play the "uke". When asked how she liked the gym classes her reply was, "I love it". Molly belongs to G.A.A. and Girl Scouts.

A son at college wrote to his father:

"No mon, no fun, your son."

The father answered:

"How sad, too bad, your dad."

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## HEY, GIRLS!

Wasn't the varsity basketball team wonderful for winning the first basketball game of the season! Congratulations, boys!

Wednesday noon the first and second all-star teams were mixed, and played a volleyball game.



Millie Cook

In girls' health classes, basketball rules are being learned for basketball will soon be played in the gym classes. In gym classes now though, basketball relays are being done, in order to get conditioned for basketball. It pays to know the rules, girls! Also, let's all be good sports.

The intramural volleyball games are almost finished, with the finals being between 9th grade rooms 214 and 108 and 8th grade rooms 204 and 201.

At the last G. A. A. meeting it was decided that Barbara Schaefer would be the head of the G. A. A. banquet. As was said before, girls, keep turning in your points, because the banquet and dance are not very far off.

Weren't those few days of snow fun? (no school!) Most of the kids went tobogganing, but some just stayed home and loafed. Good "Ole Man Winter!"

In a week or two the Appleseed and Simpson girls will have their volleyball game. It will be played on Simpson's floor. Here's hoping for Appleseed!

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## Pioneers Taks Rams

Well! basketball fans, the 1950-51 basketball season is here. On December 7, the Pioneers first string went out on the floor and trampled over the Madison Rams Reserves 31 to 18.

The Pioneers were ahead of the Rams all the way through the game. At the end of the first quarter the Pioneers were ahead 7-0. At the end of the first half the Pioneers were leading by the score of 13-3. At the end of the third quarter the Pioneers were still ahead of the Rams with a score of 31-12. The final quarter of the game the Pioneers were leading by a margin of 12 points. The score was 31-19.

Ned Diemer, who played on the basketball team last year, was the high point man, with six points on 3 baskets.

Pudge Henkel had 5 points on two baskets and one free throw. George Swank had 5 points on one basket and 3 fouls. Truman Jackson had 4 points on two baskets. Dave Miller, Major Kollin and Fred Alexander each had 2 points on 1 basket. Dick Derth had 1 point on 1 free toss.

The eighth grade basketball team also won their game 52-12. The Madison boys were never ahead in the game.

Joe Berger was high point man

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

## Athletes of Month

**EDDIE WILSON** is the seventh grade athlete of the month. He is 5'4" tall and weighs 120 pounds. He plays on the eighth grade basketball team and he played on the eighth grade football this year. Eddie went to Prospect school in the sixth grade. His hobby is girls. He plays guard and forward on the eighth team. His biggest thrill is when he plays for Appleseed on a basketball team. His favorite food is a nice juicy steak.

**LARRY ZARTMAN** is the eighth grade athlete of the month. He is six feet tall, and he weighs 132 pounds. He went to Binkerhoff grade school and played basketball. At Appleseed, he is on the first string in basketball and plays either forward or guard. His favorite sport is basketball. His biggest thrill is when he made two points in the Appleseed-Madison Ram game. His favorite food is french fried potatoes with a nice big steak.

**GARY SCHOLAYA** is the athlete of the month in the ninth grade. He weighs about 135

*Continued on Page Fifteen*

## SPORTS SLANTS

By DAVE MILLER

Well, basketball season is rolling around again. There are twelve boys on the varsity squad coached by Paul Snyder. They are Ned Diemer, Truman Jackson, Larry Zartman, George Swank, Pudge Henkel, Dave Miller, Major Kollin, Gary Sholaya, Dick Dearth, Fred Alexander, Bernie Yoha and Ray Faulk. The varsity team played and won its first game Thursday, December 7, against the Madison Reserves, 31-18.

The junior varsity, coached again this year by Dick Imhoff, opened its schedule with a win on Lincoln Heights 49-10.

Boys on the junior varsity are Ron Sherrer, Joe Berger, Bill Miller, Ray Miller, Jack Neal, Ed Wilson, Jim Courtney, Stan Freeman, Paul Christ, John George, Bill Barnes, Dave Burge, and Bob Hurlburt.

Truman Jackson and Ned Diemer are the only lettermen back from last year's varsity. Joe Berger, Ron Sherrer, Bill Miller and Jack Neal are the boys returning to the junior varsity.

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## Crawling Through the Books With Willie Worm

By Paula Weir

I woke with a start! Where is the noise, talking, doorslamming? I jumped out of my cozy little hole in the wall, and looked at my calendar. The summer vacation had started! Now I have no one to tease, or to hide from. What will I do all summer?

Gad! I have it, I shall keep a diary! Once a month I shall record my consumptions.

I squirmed down the hall to my friend, William Woodworm's house. He lives in the supply room down the hall, to tell him about my super idea.

As I entered his house I saw great stacks of dust on the floor, because his house-keeper had taken ill. And also because his diet had been terribly planned (he never has been able to choose his food correctly). But anyhow, he thought my idea was pretty hot, and he told me to tell him if it worked out, because if it did he would try it.

Well the next day I went to his little supply-room and rummaged around until I found a diary. It was a beautiful red one. Why anyone would throw it away I'll never know! But there it was as good as new, so I found a pretty fair pencil and took them both home.

Then I made my first entry in my new diary, which was as follows:

June 7, 1950

Dear Diary,

I have eaten many things in my time, but only the most interesting will be put on these pages.

Today I ate a few pages of a history book. I had just come to the part where Christopher Columbus was just about to turn back, because his men wanted him to, when Willy came to see me. I was so excited that I lost my place! But I told him to sit down and chew a bit of wood while I

finished my supper, which I did by eating part of a seventh grade spelling book. (Pretty good too!)

July 7, 1950

Dear Diary,

Well I have gained 10 oz. (Knowledge must weigh a lot.) I have been eating a general science book but I do get so tired of eating the same thing over and over, so I ate a geography book and a few algebra books.

I now know that Galileo discovered some kind of thing that has to do with the weather and that there are 48 states in the United States, but I couldn't find Applesseed on the map, and I missed a couple of good meals trying to find it, too. I also learned a lot of numbers but I can't figure out how all those letters got in the algebra book.

August 7, 1950

Dear Diary,

I just finished an eighth grade English book. Boy! was it good. I found out that you use isn't instead of ain't and pretty instead of purtty (of course if you were a cat you would say purrty, but I think the book meant people and worms.

As good as that was, I think I like the French and Latin books best. Because now if I ever go to France or Rome I can talk to the people. I already know how to say girl in Latin. When I see my girl Betty Bedbug I am going to call her a beautiful puella. Boy, will she be proud of me! I don't know much French because I ate the book too fast, but when I have time I'll eat another one.

September 5, 1950

Dear Diary,

This will be the last time I will write in you, because the boys and girls are coming back to school tomorrow and I will have to be very careful. So this is good-by. It's been a lot of fun, dear diary. Maybe next summer I will write in you again. But for now I will have to hide you in some safe place where nobody can find you. (But me of course.) So have a good rest, you beautiful diary, and I'll see you next summer.

(Please don't mind the wet mark on the page as those are my tears.)

Love,  
Wilber B. Worm.

### I RESOLVE

The Basketball team—to make more baskets than Simpson at the Applesseed Simpson Basketball game.

Barbara Herring—to get better grades.

Dick Watkins—to study in study halls instead of playing.

Major Kollin—to be a good basketball player.

Linda Bloor—to do her homework instead of talking on the telephone.

Milly Cook—to stay in home room during home room period. (for at least half the time!)

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## Day After Christmas

(Taken from December 17, 1941 Press By Miss Kevey, then a student.)

'Tis the day after Christmas,  
The House is a sight,  
From gay Christmas capers,  
Of the receding night.

The presents are strewn  
All over the floor  
One could tell that St. Nicholas  
Had been there before.

And Pa in his robe,  
And Ma in her bed,  
Are both settling down  
With colds in their heads.

My brother Tom  
Is trying on socks,  
While Aunt Susie's baby  
Is playing with blocks.

Tommy is sharing  
All of his toys,  
With six little cousins  
Two girls and four boys.

The day after Christmas  
Is gone for a year,  
But soon it will come again,  
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## Little Known Facts Concerning Christmas

The custom of giving presents was a feature of the Romans during their winter festival, the Saturnalia. The early Christians made presents to their children on Christmas morning under the pretense that they were the gift of the Christ Child.

There is no country in the civilized world that has not in some form or another the custom of giving presents, either at Christmas or around the Christmas season, and this age-old custom can be traced to the dawn of history.

\* \* \*

### Various Names

There are various names for Christmas. The French call the holiday "Noel" or "Nowel." The Scotch use the name "Yule", and the Scandinavian "Juletide." The Welsh call Christmas "Nadolig" and the Italians call it "Il Natale", while the Germans call it "Weihnachten". In Polish the term "Boze Narodzenie", is used, meaning "God's Nativity." The Bohemians and Croations say "Bozic," and the Slovaks, "Vianoce". In Spanish, the word "Navidad", meaning "Nativity", is used.

\* \* \*

### Christmas Cards

The first real Christmas cards appear to have been printed in London in 1846. Almost one thousand copies were printed and that was considered a very large sale.

It was not until about 1860 that the custom of using cards to convey Christmas greetings became popular, and has gained in strength ever since, until now Christmas cards are produced by the millions. Cards with pictures of the Nativity, the Madonnas,

Wise Men and Camels or Shepherds are ideal and they convey a fine spiritual feeling although there are many cards with pictures of Santa Claus, holly, poinsettias, ships, etc.

\* \* \*

### Familiar Sayings

There are many old Christmas sayings. These proverbs are interesting and each people has its own collection. They are, however, without any significance except for the grain of truth they sometimes contain.

Christmas comes but once a year, and when it comes it brings good cheer.

After Christmas comes Lent.

Now's now, but Yule's in winter.

A white Easter bringeth a green Christmas.

A warm Christmas, a cold Easter; a green Christmas, a white Easter.

A green Christmas is neither handsome nor healthful.

If at Christmas ice hangs on the willow, clover may be cut at Easter.

He hath eaten many a Christmas pie.

Another year will bring another Christmas.

A child that's born on Christmas Day, is fair and wise and good and gay.

Ghosts never appear on Christmas Eve.

A kiss at Christmas and an egg at Easter.

They keep Christmas all the year.

If St. Michael brings many acorns, Christmas will cover the fields with snow.

## CHINESE NEW YEARS LASTS SEVEN DAYS

Everyone knows how New Year's is celebrated in America, but wouldn't it be interesting to see how it is celebrated in other countries—like China?

In China, the celebration lasts for seven days beginning, like in our country, on January 1.

The first day of the year belongs to the family. A follower of old customs goes on a meat fast until the second day. Everyone puts on their best and gayest clothes. Offerings are made to Heaven and Earth. Candles are lighted and incense is burned before the household gods. Nothing to cause bad luck must be done on the first few days of the year, so business places are closed.

The second day of the New Year is for friends and relatives. Good wishes are exchanged. Children give their elders mandarin oranges "for luck."

The third and fourth days are spent among the older Chinese. Red cards on which good wishes and the giver's name are written, are presented to friends and relatives. In China like in other countries, red is the color of joy.

On the fifth day of the New Year, the women sweep the houses for the first time in the New Year. In some parts of China they throw the sweepings into a stream, and in other parts on a dump heap "to preserve the family luck."

The seventh day is the Birthday of Mankind.

It is believed that bright and clear weather on this day means a lot of human births during the coming year. The first eight days of the New Year are, to them, the birthday of birds, grains, animals and human beings. Good weather on these days means that all things or grains born during that period will prosper. If skies are stormy, however, a gloomy fate is foretold.

Thus, in China, a seven day welcome is extended to the New Year. Celebrations continue for a week, whereas in America, the celebrations lasts but twenty-four hours. However, ponder the fate of the millions of Americans who annually attempt to crowd a Chinese celebration into one little night. Maybe the Chinese have something.

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# CHRISTMAS IN OTHER COUNTRIES

By Jean Fay

There is no other day of the year like Christmas! In every Christian country of the world it is the most important and meaningful holiday of the whole calendar year. Commemorative of the birth of Christ, it is celebrated annually from one end of the world to the other, in churches and great cathedrals, and in the homes and hearts of the people.

Strangely enough, the date of Christ's birth is not known with certainty. November 17 and March 28 have both been claimed as His birthday, but since the year 354 when Bishop Liberius of Rome started to observe Christmas on December 25, that date has been the accepted one.

Although the true meaning of Christmas is its religious observance, there are customs associated with this holiday's celebration that have been grafted from pagan times. And because they are very old these customs have come to the Christmas festival from many different nations.

It is true that for many years, this holy day was kept as a church festival only, with reverent ceremonies in early Christian churches. But there came a time when holidays and holy days were celebrated with intense enthusiasm by the peasant classes of England, Ireland, Scotland, and many other nations on the European continent. From the distinctly religious character of Christmas, the pendulum swung the other way, and in the seventeenth century the holiday has become so rowdy and boisterous that it had to be abolished by law!

In spite of this period when the holiday for a time ceased to be celebrated, England was to find Christmas once more.

Today no holiday on the calendar is so dear to the Englishman as Christmas. English children hang up their stockings as American children do. The house is decorated with holly, mistletoe, and a fine Christmas tree, and the Yuletide season is entirely peaceful!

In France, England's neighbor,

instead of hanging up their stockings, the boys and girls put out their shoes for the three Wise Men to fill with gifts as they ride to Bethlehem. This same custom is observed in Spain, Mexico, and the Latin American countries.

In Bagdad, Iraq there is a custom of burning thorns in the courtyard of the home after the Christmas story has been read. Great emphasis is placed on the way in which the thorns burn, since this is to foretell the fortune of the house for the coming year.

And what would Christmas be without music? Today every church prepares special Christmas music. Relics of the old-time English waiters are the carollers who go about from house to house on Christmas Eve or early Christmas morning. In the Ukraine the major part of Christmas—observed by them on January 7—is spent in singing carols.

In Rumania, boys carry bags along with them on their carolling to receive the gifts that are given to them. Singers in Poland used to carry a star with them.

In Spain, where the weather is warm on Christmas day and the world world seems filled with flowers and music, there is dancing, for when the Spanish are happy they dance.

Every nation that celebrates Christmas seems to have some special dish for the Christmas feast. Long ago in Merrie England, boar's head and brawn, peacock, and mutton pies seemed essential to a successful Yule dinner. In Scotland bannocks are baked for every member of the family; it is believed unlucky if any of them are broken in the oven.

Christmas cakes are popular in every country. Pfeffer kitchen, a spice cake, is relished by the people of Germany. In Denmark the thousands of tiny cakes baked for Christmas consumption are called pepper nuts. The wafers that the Polish people make for Christmas are stamped with representative religious figures and are blessed by the priests.

Then they are given away as gifts and even used as Christmas cards! Turte, a special bread or cake, the dough of which is supposed to represent the swaddling clothes of the Infant Jesus, eaten in Roumania, while the Norwegians bake a rice pudding for the Yule dinner in which an almond is hidden. The one to get the almond will be the first one married!

Probably the most startling contrast of the American Christmas to the Christmases of other lands is the way we think of Santa Claus. Our jolly St. Nick is very different from the tall, dignified saint of other countries. Our purely American Santa has brought happiness to millions of boys and girls and has been to them for many years the only true Santa. With his words as expressed in the famous poem, "The Night Before Christmas", this story will be brought to a close:

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,  
And away they all flew like the down of a thistle,  
But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,  
Happy Christmas to all and to all a Goodnight!

Success comes in cans: failure in can'ts.

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## Contest Scheduled Between Rooms

Rooms 105, 104, 203, 109, 205 and 212 are holding Sales Tax Stamp contests. Each room has chosen sides and elected team captains.

Some of the rooms are holding the contest between boys and girls, while others have chosen teams from the home-room. The captains include 105, Susan Cook and Larry Willey; 104, Penny Schettler and Molly Maxwell; 212, Patty McIllyar and Jim Mitchell; 205, Bill Horn and Diane Robenstine. The losers of the contest must treat the winners.

Uncle—"Harold you've been a good boy so I am giving you a shiny new penny."

Tommy—"Aw uncle give me an old rusty nickel."

Stranger—"Could you tell me how far it is to the railway station?"

William—"Yes sir. It's 20 minutes walk if you run."

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## Hi-Y

*Continued from Page Six*

to the needy. (3). Assisted the Navy Mother's Club sell poppies. (4). Assisted older people of Mansfield in shoveling snow and mowing grass.

This year the officers are as follows: president, Ned Diemer; vice president, Jon McGinty; treasurer, Paul Stark; secretary, Bud Albers; chaplain, Alan Budin; adviser, Fred LaRue.

Regular meetings are the 2nd and 4th Tuesday and the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays are our recreation nights. Any boy interested in joining can contact any member of the Hi-Y group.

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## Pioneers Take Rams

*Continued from Page Eleven*

with ten points to his credit.

### APPLESEED

	G	F	T
Henkel	2	1	5
Zartman	2	0	4
Miller	1	0	2
Jackson	2	0	4
Alexander	1	0	2
Swank	1	3	5
Yoba	0	0	0
Diemer	3	0	6
Dearth	0	1	1
Kollin	1	0	2
Sholaya	0	0	0
Faulk	0	0	0

### MADISON

	G	F	T
Barr	0	1	1
Freeman	1	0	2
Snyder	0	1	1
Walker	5	3	13
Shrewsb'y	0	1	1

## Athletes of Month

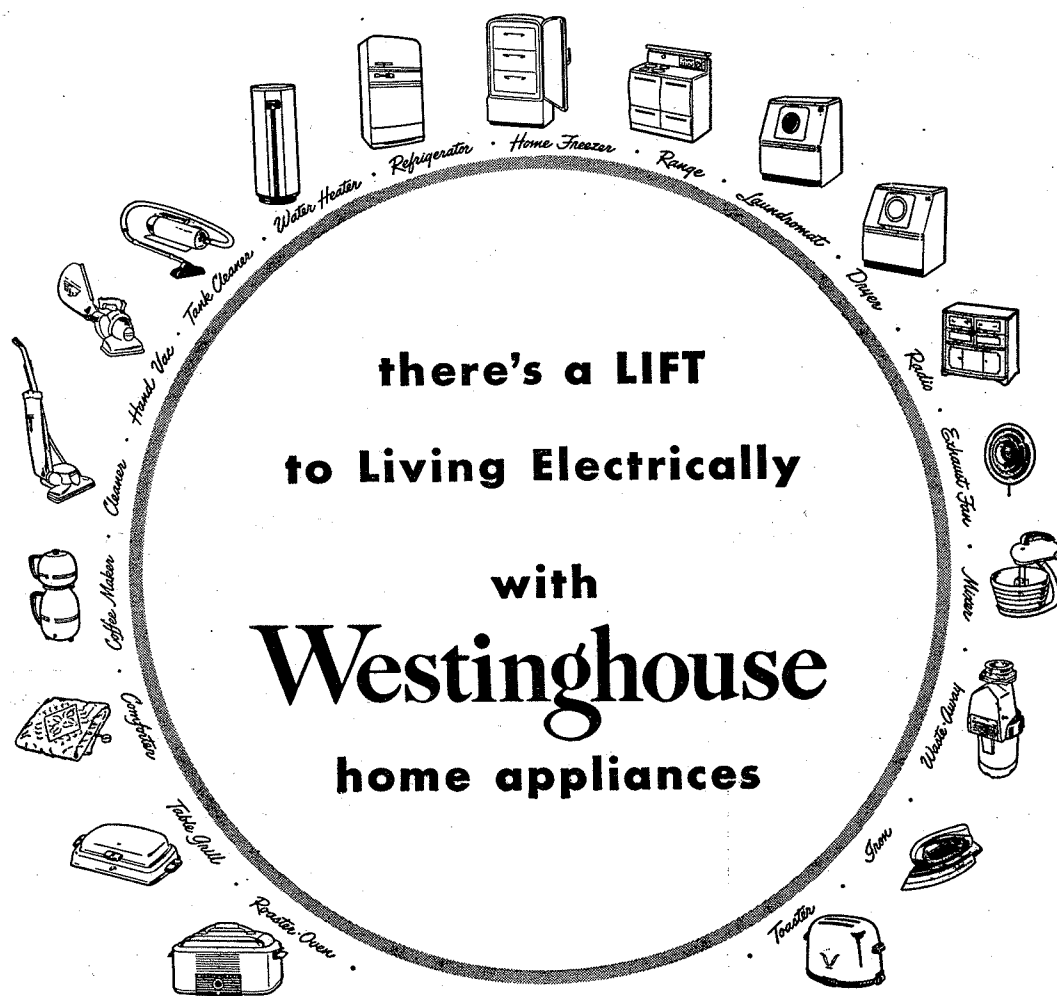
*Continued from Page Eleven*

pounds. He is five feet 7 inches in height. He went to Lincoln Heights in grade school, where he played end for the football team. His biggest thrill came when he played in the Appleseed-Simpson game. His favorite sport is football which he played for Appleseed this year. His hobby is girls. Larry's first choice in food is fried chicken. His home room is 102. His favorite subject is English.

## ANSWERS

*Continued from Page Three*

- |              |               |
|--------------|---------------|
| 1. Bethlehem | 11. shepherd  |
| 2. Joy       | 12. Santa     |
| 3. Noel      | 13. chimney   |
| 4. holly     | 14. stocking  |
| 5. ivy       | 15. mistletoe |
| 6. Christmas | 15. jolly     |
| 7. carol     | 17. Donder    |
| 8. merry     | 18. Prancer   |
| 9. reindeer  | 19. snow      |
| 10. star     | 20. candle.   |



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## SEVENTH RECEIVES TERM HONORS

With 21 on the Honor Roll this term the seventh grade leads, followed by the eighth with 19 names. The ninth trails with only 12 students on the list. The eighth grade leads the Honorable Mention list followed by the seventh and ninth respectively.

### SEVENTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Dieter Buehler, Markham Murphy, William Schaaf, Susan Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, Patsy Landis, Penny Schettler, Ann Slabaugh, Charles Holmes, Sue Hout, Walter Noren, Norman Jacobson, Nancy McClary, Anne Naas, Marcia Peirce, Ronald Smith, Tom Glassner, Judy Mahoney, Linda Snook, Judy Smith, David Getz.

#### Honorable Mention

William Cunningham, John Keirath, Larry Willey, Martha Bailey, Anita Fatkin, Kennetha Hildebrand, Carol Ramsey, Judy Watson, Margaret Brandt, Dianne Cook, Joyann Haley, Harrietta Holdridge, Molly Maxwell, Jerry Beabout, Patricia Barnes, Diane Daisley, Lynda Smith, Jean Wise, Eleanor Collins, Norma Egner, Barbara Foster, Beth Kindinger, Marcile McFarland.

Charles Bauer, Lawrence C. Brown, Larry Linton, Roger Thaler, Frank Kollin, Hugh Maxwell, Kermit Wilson, Janice Daugherty, Patricia Hallbrin, Barbara Husted, Carolyn Lee Long, Sally Ann Schnitke, Patricia Spetka, Virginia Wolf, Patrick Blayney, Cletus Kurtzman, Helen Long, Barbara Spoeri.

Jerrell Taylor, Trudy Ropp, John Evans, Donna Sharp, Luella Jackson, James Hoffman, Ronnie Zahn, Joan Garber, Patty McIllyar, Mary Lou Germany, Linda Noser, Janice Stockwell, John Weir, Beth Kirchhofer, Donna Noell, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Wain.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Charles Appleman, Mary Louise Jones, James Fitzsimmons, Sandra

Smith, Myrna Sorgen, Mary E. Glessner, Kay Alexander, Michael Lusignan, William Miller, Virginia Parr, Nelson Bolen, Patricia Mabae, Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Deanna Mihalick, Katherine Noren, Diane Robenstine, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin.

#### Honorable Mention

Tim Driscoll, Sue Daisley, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougoutas, Sara Hedeem, Jo Ann Metcalf, Clinton Conner, Georgia Beal, Peggy Clifford, Sandra Doerr, Sandra Hout, Phylliss Mako, Larry Brinkman, Carol Croskey, Jolly Eilenfield, Betty Harrington, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Carol Mertler, Alice Newell, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary A. Scott, Edward Stickrod, William Warren.

Judy Whiteleather, Leonard Haring, Peter Knight, George Miller, Leroy Sargent, Maribel Hawk, Sandra Noble, Donna Remy, Dixie Mehock, William Riester, Kay Cairns, Donna Davis, Patty Gump, Lolita Herchel, Gloria Isch, Janice Swank, James Wilson, Karen Baker, Patricia Byerly, Carol Jean Friend, Noel Huston, Barbara Lemon, Robert F. Barnes, James Joseph, Ted Linham.

Sally Day, Jean MacLean, Suzanne Simons, Janice Swihart, Paula Disler, Paul Christ, Muriel Bisbee, Larry Brake, Patricia Conneway, Sandra Hamilton, Nancy Smaltz, George Woodman, Marilyn Yarmen, Linda Bloor, David Bryner, Beverly Boals,

Louellyn Craig, Douglas Freehafer, Sue Huffman, Ruth Kinkel, Jane Nail, Jack Neal, Sandra Sonner.

### NINTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Pudge Henkel, Joan Brickley, Donna Goodman, Lois Schaaf, Dave Miller, Mildred Cook, David Powell, Barbara McClary, Eleanor Boyd, Linda Wilson, Connie Cairns, Janet Gray.

#### Honorable Mention

Bud Albers, Gaylord Barnes, Jerry Lorentz, Carleton Sohl, Myrna Stern, Nancy Harbaugh, Carolyn Jackson, Paul Haring, Linda Ferguson, Janet Martin, Barbara Schaefer, Carol Schwan, Sally Stevens, Arlene Christman, Judie Goler, Sheila Nickelvich, Ruth Ruhl, Randy Herman, Jack Kolb, William Schettler, Marilyn Culler, Karen Eickhoff, Jean French, Lois Moser, Barbara Peterson, Lucie Schneider.

Paula Weir, Richard Catliett, Lowell Kindinger, David Wolford, Harold Foster, Georgene Birmelin, Kenneth Meyers, Patty Kibler, Patricia Ann Mihalick, Mary Ann Shook, Loretta Vermillion, John Eliot, Pete Grassell, Victor Smith, Kenneth Klupp, Orvell Klupp, George Giovas, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Marlene McCracken, Phylliss Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Ann Wolverton.

## "Fort Apache" Portrays Post Civil War Days

"Fort Apache" was the week long movie shown at Johnny Appleseed during the week of November 13 to 17.

The cast included John Wayne, Henry Fonda, Shirley Temple, Pedro Armendariz, Ward Bond, George O'Brien, John Agar, Victor McLagen, Anna Lee and Irene Rich.

A masterpiece of screen action and one of the most striking stories ever filmed by producer-director John Ford is "Fort Apache", which deals with a cavalry officer whose pride and burning ambition lead him and his command to disaster on the Western prairies.

"Fort Apache" is top-flight entertainment and it faithfully interprets the life and times of the west just after the Civil War when the main problem was the solving of Indian affairs.

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