

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 15

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1955

NUMBER 4

SEEK AMATEURS FOR SHOW

The amateur show, sponsored annually by the Service Crew, will be held on Wednesday, February 16. The price of admission will be 50 cents and 25 cents for students.

Unfortunately the auditions were not completed, and the contestants were not selected when the paper went to press, but the results of the contest will be printed in the next edition of the Press. See Mr. LaRue for audition, entrance to show.

Continued on Page Eight

Any Questions?

A Teen-age Panel composed of two students from each grade and four parents of the Appleseed P.T.A. has been organized to solve the problems of teen-agers.

Chosen from the seventh grade are Sharon Radler and Victor Pfizenmayer. Judy Frederick and Hugh McGinty are representing the eighth grade. Sally Hout and Bob Eickhoff are the ninth graders on the panel. Mrs. Russell Yarman, Mrs. George Price, Mr. Howard Peterson, and Dr. Max Garber are the parents on the panel. Miss Eureka Bumpus is the chairman.

The first meeting was held on Monday evening, January 24, in room 104. The panel discussed the "allowances" of the students and they came to the decision that it would depend upon how much the family could afford. The allowance should include their church uses, money for the movie, enough to pay for the dance if there happens to be one that week, and activity stamp money. And too, the boys need more money because they are taking girls out.

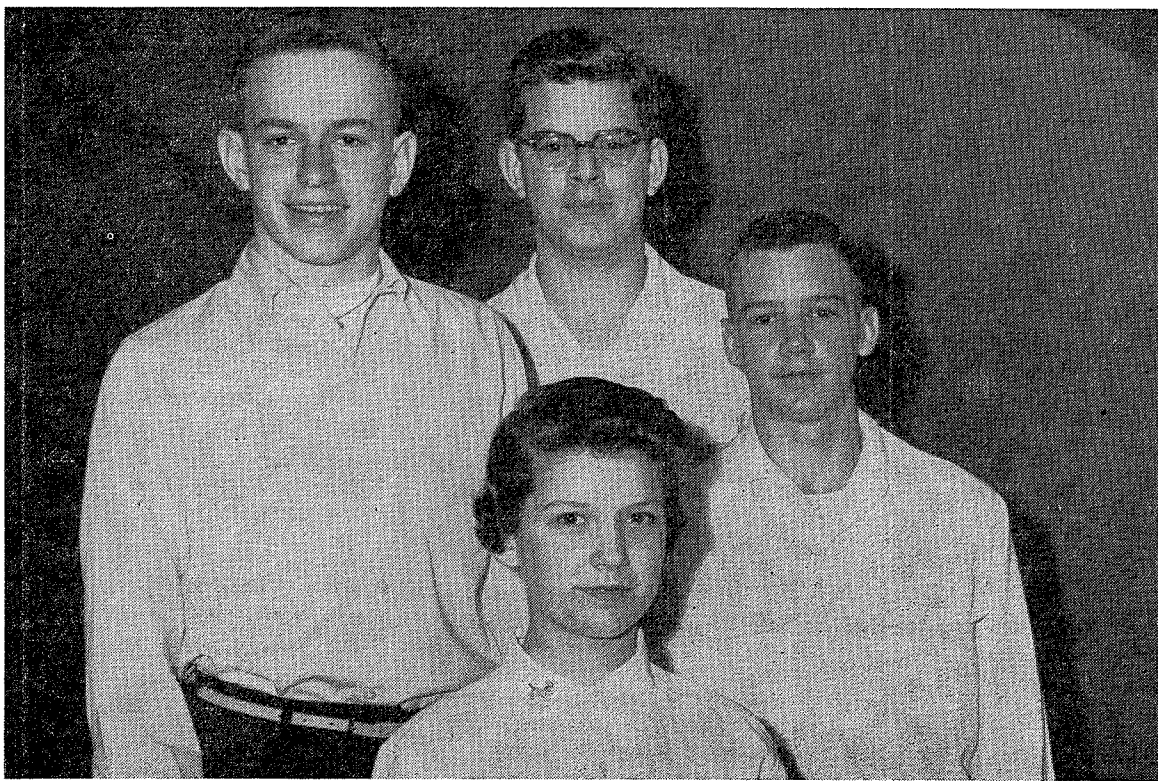
"What age should you be to have dates?" was another subject that was discussed. School functions and parties where there are chaperons are all right for junior high students in the seventh and eighth grade. Movies were ruled out entirely for any junior high student. Under this same subject came the problem of what time you should be home. In the eighth and ninth grade, if a gang of students goes to someone's home after a dance, they should be expected to be in by 12:00. Seventh graders should be in by 10:30 at all times, with no dates on school nights.

"Should you go steady?" The seventh graders aren't too enthused about going with anyone. Some of the eighth grade students would like to and then others don't care much if they do or not. The ninth grade boys like to know that when there is something going on that another fellow isn't going to have his girl.

A "curfew" was talked about to help curb Juvenile Delinquency. It was thought that to put a curfew on children would only antagonize it more. It was suggested that if the citizens in Mansfield would get together and build a youth center and fix up more baseball diamonds where kids could go to take up their spare time for fun instead of getting into trouble, that maybe there wouldn't be so much delinquency.

"Should Senior High students be allowed at Junior High dances?" The students on the panel said definitely NO! The parents also agreed. Therefore junior high students shouldn't be allowed to go out to Senior High to their dances.

The seventh grade girls were wondering if they should wear lipstick and heels. It has been a cus-



NINTH GRADE ELECTS OFFICERS

The ninth grade class of Appleseed recently elected officers for the 1954-55 year.

Bob Eickhoff is the president and Anne Lusignan is vice-president. Joe Wharton and Jim Balcolm hold the positions of secretary and treasurer. The advisors are Mr. Myron Collier, general science teacher, and Mr. Hary Regula, coach and boys' gym instructor.

Bob Eickhoff, who hails from room 209, was "very happy" when he found out he had been chosen president. When asked what he considers his most important duty as president, he replied, "To see that things run smoothly and get done what is to be done." Anne, sports of all kinds, and jitter-bugging are Bob's favorite pastimes. His suggestion for improvement at Appleseed was plenty of dances with no Senior High students present. Bob is captain of the basketball team. He plans to attend college or an Air Force Academy in the future.

Anne Lusignan, who comes from room 110, chooses general science as her favorite subject and swimming and tennis as her pastimes. When Anne was asked what she considers her most important duty as vice-president, she replied, "Keeping my eye on the president!" She also stated that she will try to fulfill her duty to the best of her ability, set a good example, and meet squarely any problems which may arise. She is planning to attend college after graduation from high school.

Joe Wharton, who comes from room 110, lists reading and music as his favorite pastimes. He feels

that his most important duty as secretary is keeping the records straight. Joe is president of the Student Council and president of the Ninth Grade Boys' Glee Club. He is also one of the judges in the Student Court and stated that he would like to see less running in the halls. In the future, Joe plans to attend college and become a doctor or an engineer.

The treasurer, Jim Balcolm, hails from room 201. Margaret and sports are his pastimes and algebra is his favorite subject. Football tops his list of sports and when it comes to food, he'll take steak. Jim plans to attend college in the future.

As a method of choosing the officers, two nominations were made in each ninth grade home room. The six who received the most votes were then voted upon to determine the top four. These students were then given the executive positions according to the number of votes they received.

The advisors were chosen by the ninth grade class from a list of ninth grade home room teachers.

EIGHTH GRADE LEADS SCHOOL

The Student Council will receive approximately \$228 from the last tax stamp contest.

The eighth grade turned in the most tax stamps. They turned in \$2645.39 face value. The seventh grade came next with \$2529.52 face value. Then, the ninth grade came next with \$2427.43 face value. Altogether \$7602.84 face value was turned in.

The first prize of \$3.00 went to Mr. Collier's room, 203. The second prize of \$2.00 went to Mrs. Weir's room, 201. There was a tie for third prize of \$1.00 each to Mr. Pival's room, 211, and Mrs. Miller's room, 202.

This money received from the tax stamp contest will go toward the new files the Student Council has bought for each room.

WATER FLOODS GYM

During the weekend of January 15-16 the spit gutter on the north side of Appleseed's gym became clogged and overflowed.

The water on the floor was several inches deep and it seeped down through the ceiling, getting the boys' lockers wet. The floor swelled about fifteen feet in the highest spot and the swelling extended out to the mid-court.

The water was discovered about 3:30 a. m. on January 17. The janitors pushed most of the water off the floor before school started Monday morning.

Buy Concert Tickets Now

Home Ec. Classes Give Dinners

The ninth grade Home Economics class has just finished its advanced foods course. At the climax of this course the girls gave dinners. They made up a balanced menu, considering a good color scheme.

The girls were divided into family groups. One of the girls acted as host while another was hostess. They gave four dinners at which Mr. R. Y. Davis, Mr. E. W. Kissel, Mr. Fred LaRue, and Miss Kathryn Winget were the guests.

tom at Appleseed not to wear lipstick until the second semester in the eighth grade and no heels until you are in the ninth grade.

COUNCIL ELECTS COURT OFFICIALS

Students running on the stairs, in the halls, or disobeying any other safety rule will be brought into a student court.

Plans are being made for a student court in order to avoid or prevent accidents. At first the jury, judges, and attorneys will consist of members of the Student Council. Later, students from the Social Science classes may be asked to help.

Roger Haring, Joe Wharton, and Ronnie Winters were elected judges and Kay Metzger was elected clerk of courts. John Barnes was elected prosecuting attorney and Bill Hartman was elected defense attorney. Cotter Rainey was elected assistant prosecuting attorney.

Mr. Leslie Wagner, who is a lawyer, was present at one of the Student Council meetings to speak

to them pertaining to court procedures. He told members of the Student Council that after a person is arrested, he is given a citation, an order to appear in court at a certain time. If an offender fails to obey the citation, a summons, an official order from the court, is sent to him. A punishment is given to the offender if he is found guilty.

Let's try to make Johnny Appleseed a safer school by obeying the safety rules. Remember, the less the court is used, the safer Appleseed is.

COUNCIL BUYS FILES

Thanks to the Student Council, files have been purchased for the teachers of Appleseed in which to file subject matter.

Thirty-five green, two drawer files have been purchased. This includes files for teachers without homerooms. These files will be placed in the back of the auditorium.

Special cabinets have been purchased for the art rooms. The cabinets will be purchased by the Student Council, but some of the money will be paid back with money from the Art Fund.

Special and more expensive files have been purchased for both the principal, Mr. Kissel and the assistant principal, Mr. Davis.

This is Student Council's largest project for this year and will cost approximately nine hundred dollars.

SCHOOL CHEST GOES TO HAITI

The Junior Red Cross of Appleseed recently received a letter from the director of the American Red Cross pertaining to the school chest Appleseed sent last year to some place then unknown.

The letter received is as follows: "We are pleased at this time to announce that the school chest, packed by the boys and girls in the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, has been sent to Haiti. We know that they will be interested to learn that the chest was distributed to children affected by Hurricane Hazel."

The following is an excerpt from the letter of appreciation received from Senor Cinna Laconte, Consul General of Haiti in New York City: "I noted that this shipment contains items that the school children of the United States offer as a present and as a sign of friendship to the children of the schools of Haiti. That is a gesture by which I am very touched and I have shown my gratitude to the Secretary of Foreign Affairs. I herewith want to ask you to thank the American Red Cross particularly in the name of the school children of my country."

The school chest which Appleseed filled last year contained books, athletic equipment, art and music supplies, and other necessary items. The chest was built by the shop department and gaily decorated in the school colors by several art students. The Student Council contributed the money to buy the contents of the chest.

Students To Help Improve Classes

All English classes can become boring at some time or another. The English teachers realize this. Mr. Roderic DuChemin, eighth grade English teacher, said, "Both teachers and students are many times very happy and many times very unhappy with the subject of English."

This is why Mr. DuChemin, Mrs. Marjorie Ostrander, ninth grade English teacher, and Mr. R. Y. Davis, assistant principal, have met several times to draw up a questionnaire for approval and improvement by all the Appleseed English teachers. This paper will be used to determine which phases of English are most helpful, interesting, useless, or uninteresting to the students. Students of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade will soon be asked to answer these questionnaires.

Y-TEENS ACTIVE

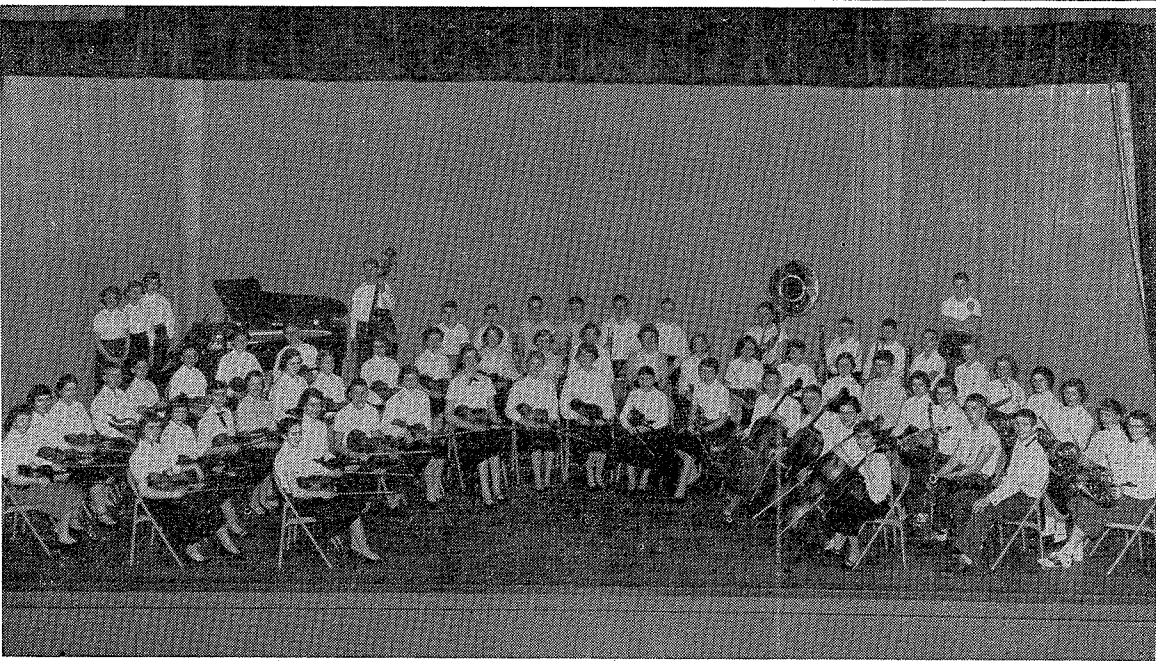
The three Y-Teen clubs of Appleseed have some interesting activities lined up for the new year. They started their January meetings with a film, "School Spirit and Sportsmanship", which emphasized the importance of being a good sport not only in school athletics but in personal living.

The ninth grade Y-Teens toured WMAN on Tuesday, January 11 and on January 18 journeyed to Kingwood Center to see the Exhibition of Midwest paintings. Later in the month they heard Dick Guy, popular Senior High School athlete, talk on personality pointers for girls. The ninth graders are also collecting used magazines and books which they will take to patients at the Richland Hospital in February. Marjorie Sharrock is president. The advisors are Miss Gizella Knefely and Mrs. David Cole.

Not to be outdone by the ninth graders, the eighth grade Y-Teens also toured some interesting places in January: The Mansfield Leland Hotel, radio station WMAN, and the Park Avenue Bakery. They are working on plans for a dance to which they will invite the other two clubs and their guests on February 11 at the YWCA.

Appleseed seventh grade Y-Teens enjoyed an opportunity to eat dinner at the Leland Hotel when they learned how to order foods on a menu, tipping, behavior in public places, and other pointers. During the latter part of January, they filled boxes for needy people and also learned about conserving our natural resources in America with Connie Rice in charge. Kaye Durbin is president and Mrs. W. H. McClellan, advisor.

All Y-Teens and other teen-age girls who like to swim will have a chance to enjoy Saturday morning splash parties in Senior High Pool from January 15 to March 19. Health examinations are required; call 4523-6 for other information.



Violins—Tom Beal, Tony Bogner, Carol Brubaker, Laurel Davison, Gwen Gadfield, Betty Hahn, Patty Heasley, Nancy Ickert, Robert Landis, Carol Lyttle, Marcia Meils, Janet Meister, Darlene Meyer, Gloria O'Hail, John Paterson, Patty Palmer, Geles Remy, Sue Richards, Terry Schmahl, Diane Spognardi, Martha Sowash, Carol Thompson, Harriet Wain, Diane Wailstrom.

Flutes—Ellen Cooper, Susan Frank, Mary Getz, Beck Hardy, Judy Lewis, Ruth Wolf.

Clarinets—Dixie Lantz, Jim Minhinnett, Patty Russell, Jack Schindler.

Saxes—Patty Burkhart, Judy Wolf.

Horns—Iona Daugherty, Terry Mishey, Jania Stake, Sandra Taylor.

Trumpets—Jim Coffey, Bob Mana, Don Phipps, Dick Spade, Anna Jo Taylor.

Trombones—John Burkhart, Dave Kibler, Bob Longshore, Larry Strimble.

Bass—Jason Strows. Drums—Ben Redman.

SIMPSON JOINS APPLESEED FOR CONCERT

On February 25 there will be a combined concert of Appleseed's and Simpson's orchestras at John Simpson Auditorium. The concert, which is rotated from year to year, is the third annual combined concert. Both orchestras will wear their new jackets, which are the same except for the color of the braid. Darlene Meyer is the Concert Mistress of Appleseed's orchestra.

The program is: "Carmen" by Bizet, "Romantic Prelude" by Whitney, "Phantom Regiment" by Anderson, "Over the Rainbow" by Arlen, "Cosi Fantutte" by Mozart, "The Falcons" by Williams, "Midnight Beguine" by Grundman, "Alice Blue Gown" by McCarthy, "Gypsy Legend" by Wilson, "Ga-

votto Staccato" by Whitney, "Russian Sailors Dance" by Glier. Tickets will be on sale beginning February 14.

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MUSICIANS FROLIC
The Band and Orchestra have many activities on their schedule for January and February.

On January 21 the Band and Orchestra held their annual winter party from 7:45 until 10:30. The theme of the party was "Olympics". That was because they held Olympics in the gym, which were different types of relays. After that they went to the cafeteria for refreshments and then to the auditorium for some movies.

On January 28 the Parents Club of the Orchestra sponsored a dance at Appleseed from 8:00 until 10:30. The music was supplied by the "Polka Dots". The money from the dance will be used for the purchase of the orchestra jackets.

Speaking of the jackets, this is the first time for Appleseed's orchestra to have uniforms. They will be black gabardine with gold braid and cost eight hundred dollars. The Band and Orchestra Parents are buying them.

MR. BRIGHT ILL
Mr. Raymond Bright, head custodian at Appleseed, was stricken with a gastric condition at his home on December 29. Mr. Bright was at Madison Hospital for two weeks. Mr. James Hoff is taking Mr. Bright's place until he returns.

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Dramatics Classes Present Plays

On February 10, the dramatics class presented two plays in an assembly for the school. The fourth period class presented "Father Says No".

The cast of the play includes Sondra Davis as Candy Mitchell, Kenny Tittlebaugh as Mr. Mitchell, Betsy Baker as Mrs. Mitchell, Lynn Strickler as Granny, Joyce Chrichfield as Dibs, Bob Eickhoff as Harold Peabody, Dennis Williams as Chester Moorehead, and Bob Matthes as George Williams.

The stage managers for the fourth period class are Judy Wolf and Martha Zellner. Prompters are Sally Miller, Nancy McAninch, and Mimi Craiger.

Special credit was given to Dennis Williams for giving up study halls to take the place of Jim Bradford as Chester Moorehead in the play. Jim has transferred to another school.

The first period class presented another play entitled "Bobby Sox". The cast included Ann Walters as Bobby Sox, Adele Gulland as Margie, Ruth Lamneck as Mother, Carol Wenger as Norton, Nancy Clark as Cal, Janett Miestler as Bill, and Olivia Owens as Cliff.

The prompters for the first period class were Odelia Anderson, Patty Lanning, and Barb Kann.

Barb Saunders and Lois Oliver were the stage managers.

Gloria Prosser had charge of properties.

Make-up was taken care of by Sally Hout, Mimi Craiger, Georgia Lymper, Sue Durbin, and Margaret Taylor.

Mr. DuChemin and the dramatics classes would like to thank Mr. LaRue and the members of the service crew for their cooperation in helping with the scenery. Their thanks also go to Jim Beer, Joe Houston, and Bob Robbins for remaining after school when the classes held rehearsals.

L'IL ABES 'N L'IL GEORGES

Happy Birthday to each student who has a birthday in February. Karen Alexander, Edith Black, Lilalee Brigham, Bonnie Burkhardt, Joyce Critchfield, Dolly Detwiler, Bev Dolce, Suzanne Doppelt, June Dorfman, Bonnie Fillweber, Salli Fighter, Shirley King, Adele Kenton, Dixie Lantz, Hope Lawrence, Diane Lewis, Jean Lewis, Ann Lusignan, Kathie Lusignan, Pat McLain, Sharon Meyer, Janett Meister, Pat Mengert, Marcia Meils, Lynne Morley, Judy Nagle, Sara Lynn Oxman, Geles Remy, Barb Ruhl, Vonda Ross, Phyllis Sadyers, Brenda Seibert, Roberta Shaw, Pat Simonetto, Joyce Smith, Jo Ann Thompson, Jamie Walker, Betty Watson, Kay Woodman, Janet Zivkov, John Appleby, Jim Balcom, Chip Ballentine, James Danny Martin, Eddie Merrit, Jack Banks, Joel Bond, Don Marcum, Palmer, Sandy Mitchell, David Peterson, Victor Charles, Bob Robinson, Bobby Russel, Benny Soprano, Kent Schindler, Barry Snyder, James Spence, Ralph Stuller, John Taylor, Gary Buchanan, Stanley Cawdle, Mike Cokeland, Bill Csordas, Bob Culp, Fred DeLaney, David Elridge, Dave Faulk, Mike Frampton, Bill Fry, Bob Hiler, David Hudson, Kent Jones, Chuck Kasner, Bob Ludwig, Bob Taylor, Monte Voelp, and Dennis Williams.



Council Continues To Aid School

Parents of Mansfield recently voted to improve schools in their city, but there remain many ways for you to aid school.

The last Student Council tax stamp contest made it possible for students to share in the buying of majorette uniforms, pictures, etc. Had the contest not fallen nearly 50 percent short of its goal, even more could have been accomplished.

Another contest is being sponsored by the Student Council in its constant efforts to help where it is needed and can help. Council depends on you in these contests.

Don't fail to make a full effort between now and February 10, 1955, to BRING IN the tax stamps.

J. R. C. Makes Hospital Favors

The Junior Red Cross is making one hundred favors for Washington's birthday to give to the Richland County Hospital. The Group is also making one hundred Easter decorations for The Chilli-cothe Veterans Hospital.

Christmas was made more cheerful for the patients of Castoma Rest Home by the decorating

STAFFS HOLD ANNUAL DANCE

The Press staffs held their annual dance on January 14, in the Appleseed gym.

The theme of the dance was the "January Jump". A contest was held in which all the students of Appleseed had a chance to name the dance. Gwen Gadfield won first prize, two free tickets to the dance, and Bob Eickhoff received one free ticket to the dance as second prize.

A Jitter-bug contest was held and Ann Lusignan and Bob Eickhoff were chosen as the best couple. They won a record certificate.

The editorial staff had charge of the cloakroom and the business staff took care of the refreshments and tickets. Members of both staffs decorated the gym prior to the dance.

of the home's windows.

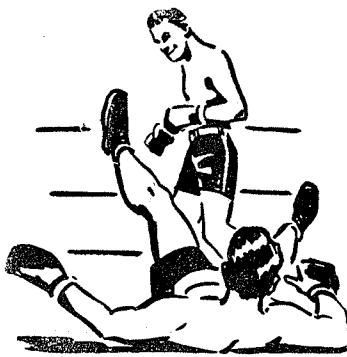
A Christmas party was held in the cafeteria, December 15, for the representatives and their alternates. Everyone sang songs and enjoyed cookies and punch.

Drive Aids Appleseed Rooms

The student council sponsored a tax stamp contest from October 4 to November 23. The total in face value was \$7602.84. The goal was \$12,000.

The first prize of \$3.00 went to home room 203. Second place went to home room 201 with \$2.00 prize. Home rooms 211 and 202 were tied for third prize which was \$1.00.

The student council helped buy majorette uniforms, pictures for rooms, and various other things.



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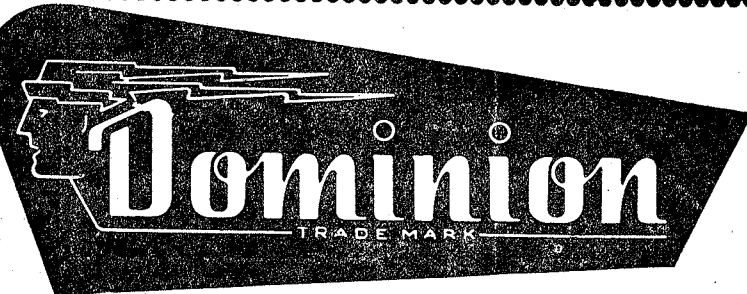
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ESTABLISHED 1940
Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 15 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

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We Have What They Needed

With the month of February come the birthday anniversaries of two of the greatest Americans who ever lived—George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. Do you think theses men would be amazed to see the remarkable progress our great nation has achieved since their lifetimes?

What a help our methods of modern warfare would have been to General Washington during the dreary years of the Revolutionary War! During Washington's day, battles were sometimes fought after the war had ceased, due to the slow methods of communication. Think how many soldiers' lives could have been saved during the Civil War if they would have had our present knowledge of medicine.

The provision of a free education through high school for every boy and girl in America would certainly please Lincoln. He never had much opportunity for formal schooling and his great desire for knowledge led him to read over and over again each book he could borrow. Our great libraries would be a dream-come-true to Abe Lincoln.

Washington's plantation, Mount Vernon, may have been elaborate for its time, but it certainly did not have any such conveniences as running water, electricity, stoves, refrigerators, and the many other things which we take for granted. A television set would certainly be one of the most astonishing achievements Washington and Lincoln would see if they were here today.

As we observe these birthdays, let us realize how privileged we are to have been born in this so-called 'age of miracles'.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY: A PROBLEM FOR EVERY ONE OF US

Did you know that in 1940 there were only 99 official cases of juvenile delinquency in Richland County and that in 1954 there were 439 cases of which 211 were traffic violations?

When Judge Cramer was asked what he attributed to the increase, he answered, "A general letdown in the average home as to the close ties of the family unit. There is not enough family get-together. It is usually the parents' and societies' fault. A child will eventually absorb the bad or good of his parents."

Last year at the Probate Juvenile Judges Convention almost one-half of the judges were in favor of recommending to the State Legislative that no driving licenses should be issued to people until the age of 18.

To help these juvenile delinquents we now have law enforcement agencies, juvenile courts with trained helpers, detention homes to keep them out of city jails, and churches and schools which give psychological tests.

Johnny Appleseed, as a school, can help to prevent students from becoming juvenile delinquents by making them feel that they are a

part of Appleseed and by being nice to them.

"You can't tell if they are delinquents by where they come from. Most delinquents never stole because they were poor or hungry. They did it because of the thrill of doing it," remarked Judge Cramer.

Eight to one of the delinquents are boys, but one girl is as hard to handle as eight boys. Girls are mostly picked up for shoplifting. Last year 29 arrests were made to older men for taking young girls out, keeping them out all night, and giving them liquor.

Not many juvenile delinquents belong to 4-H, YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, or are active in church. If they did belong there wouldn't be as many delinquents.

So, let's all do what we can to help keep the number of juvenile delinquents down.

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THE CASE OF THE KIDNAPPED CUPID

By Joan Isaly

The year is 2060. All is dismal on this Groundhog Day, for Commander Applecore of the Colossal Cupid Kingdom Planet K Space Patrol has just received word that Christopher the Cupid has disappeared.

With Valentine's Day just around the corner what would people do? Complaints were already coming in—from Justices of the Peace, marriage license bureaus, makers of Valentines, and ushers of the balconies in movie theatres; business had stopped. Nobody was falling in love. Things were getting serious. If Christie couldn't be found, it could be the end of the world! A search must be made.

"Man your rockets! Find Christie!" That was the order. The solar system was filled with the sound of zooming rockets searching for the Cupid Dust which would lead to Christie.

Captain Sneezy of the Space Ship Atchoo was the first to radio Commander Applecore. He reported that he had seen a very bright light on Venus, planet of beauty and love, and that he was going there immediately to investigate. Upon his arrival he was met by the Queen, Veeinessa, but after interviewing her he learned that the Queen, after hearing about Christie, had ordered all the ricochet radar lights turned on, in hope that Christie would see the glow and come to Venus. In that way they could deliver Christie and his space cruiser, Heart of My Heart, safely home.

Many other calls had been turned in—from planets X, Y, and Z, from Captain Heartline from Arrow Space Cruiser and also the Knave of Hearts. Alerting all searchers, Commander Applecore stated, "We have looked in all logical places; we may as well try Earth."

Back on Earth, sitting on top of Pikes Peak, is our friend, Christopher the Cupid, trying to look nonchalant but secretly wishing he were back on Planet K and that he'd never started out on this silly adventure. Gazing forlornly upward he suddenly saw the searching party and recognized Commander Applecore's space ship. He quickly shot an arrow as a signal and was joyful to see his rescuers coming toward him.

Occupants of the Earth were surprised to see a Heart formation in the sky, and many exclaimed, "Why look at the birds flying in that strange formation! It looks—why it is! Heart-shaped!" "Well, no wonder,—it's almost Valentine's Day — they must be Love Birds!"

Back on Planet K, after being questioned, Christopher confessed that he had not been kidnapped, but had run away. He was tired of just bringing lovers together and wanted a "steady" for himself so he could Mambo and Tango just like everybody else. But after seeing a few lonely hearts he decided that wasn't such a good idea. He'd never run away again!

P. S. Business resumed immediately!!



Nice Not Hearing It

Goofusdale, Brazil
February 31, 2000

Dear Moron,

I sat myself down, pencil in hand, to typewrite you a letter. Pardon the pen. I don't believe I live where I lived before because I moved to where I live now. When you come to see me, you can ask anyone where I live because no one knows.

I'm sorry we are so far together. I wish we were closer apart. We are having more weather this year than we had last year. Aunt Nellie died and is doing fine. I hope you are the same. My cousin has the numps and is having a swell time.

I started to Winchester to see you. I saw a sign that said, "This takes you to Winchester"; so I got on the sign and sat for three hours but the darn thing didn't even move.

I'm mailing you a coat by express. I cut the buttons off to make it lighter. They are in the pocket. If you don't receive this letter let me know and I'll mail it to you tomorrow.

Our neighbor's baby swallowed some pins, but they fed her a pin cushion and everything is o.k. now.

I should have sent you the five dollars I owe you, but I didn't think of it until I had sealed the envelope.

Less sincerely,
Little Moron

P. C. Enclosed is a picture, but for fear it would get lost I took it out.

Ninth Grade Dream Boy

Eyes	Art Hammett
Hair	Denny Marvicsin
Teeth	Warren Zediker
Dimples	Gordie Smith
Clothes	Tracy Bolesky
Athletic Ability	Bob Eickhoff
Build	Ronnie Winters
Personality	Jim Balcorn
Sense of humor	Jerry Hallibrin
Brains	Corwin Robinson
Smile	Bill Alexander
Technique	Sam Maxey
Voice	Dennis Williams

Say It, Sign It, And See It

In the near future there will be three boxes placed in the front hall. They will be situated on the bulletin board for the purpose of getting information to the Press.

One box will be used for "Letters to the Editor", such letters may consist of questions or they may praise something you particularly enjoyed reading in the Press.

Each of the other boxes will be used for questions and suggestions. If you have a suggestion that you think will help the school or the paper, you may voice your opinion by entering the suggestion in this box.

The question box is to be used for asking anything you think might be of interest or educational to yourself and to the other students. Some of the questions will be published in the Press.

It is requested that you sign your name to these papers.

WHAT A NINTH GRADER CAN DO

He can:

1. Time himself so as to never get to class before the bell rings.
2. Break up groups that stand in the halls talking between classes when he sees a teacher approaching.
3. Run to the cafeteria at noon to save a table for the rest of his friends.
4. Eat candy in class in a way that he THINKS the teacher doesn't notice.
5. Keep library books out more than two weeks so as to be lucky enough to pay the fine.
6. Read a book in study hall and at the same time talk to a friend across the room.
7. Catch up on his sleep in any boring assembly.
8. Get out of the building at 3:15 more quickly than if there were a fire.
9. Dodge through the halls so as to avoid getting knocked over by the other million and one people.
10. Do algebra in English class and English in general science, etc.

WHAT HAVE YOU LOST LATELY??

Have you been cold lately? Or maybe your eyesight hasn't been as good as it can be due to the loss of your glasses. Another problem you may be having is the lack of writing materials when you arrive in class. Still another problem, one that is especially hard to take in this weather, is the fact that some of you have been trudging to and from school without the aid of boots.

These are just a few of the items that made the front hall of Appleseed look more like a bargain basement than a school one day a few weeks ago.

Miss Herring, Miss Stark, and Mrs. Haber are probably quite exasperated by many students arriving in art class, settling down for forty minutes of enjoyable (?) artistry, only to find that they have no supplies. No wonder, scissors, paint boxes, and crayons are all helping to contribute to an ever growing pile of lost articles mounting up in the office.

Have any of you boys noticed that your girl friend's lips looked decidedly pale a few weeks ago? Maybe you thought it was due to the cold weather,—you were wrong, her lipstick was in the office right along with the boots, scissors, pencils, pens, paint boxes, and crayons. At second glance you may have noticed that bracelet you gave her and that ring you liked so well were missing. If you were smart you would realize it was nothing to worry about at all, in fact, it had joined that large pile of boots, scissors, pencils, pens, paint boxes, crayons, and lipstick.

How have Miss Tucker and Miss Hopkins been taking it, girls? We don't mean how they have been taking the food you prepare, but what do they think when you begin the lesson and find that your apron is missing. It may worry you for a moment but the rest of us know that it has joined that HUGE pile of lost articles including boots, scissors, pencils—but, let's not go into that again!

Just remember these are only a few of the many lost items you can find in the office. If everyone takes time to remember where where they place things the office will not be so crowded.





FASHION FAIR

Hi Kids,

Now that cold weather and snow have come everyone will be trying to dress as warmly as they can for ice skating, toboggoning, or any of the other winter sports. Levis, slacks, sweaters, and warm mitts help keep out the cold.

Skirts and sweaters are still at the top of the list for school and Saturday movies. The same tweeds, plaids, and checks are still being worn but full skirts are becoming more and more popular. They look real cute with a few of your favorite crinolines under them.

Batwing sleeved sweaters are climbing to the top for sweaters while collars and matching belts are being worn more and more by everyone. Rope jewelry and clefts can be seen around almost every girl's neck.

Long sleeve blouses with those extra large cuff-links and collar pins to match are really IT. They come in almost every color from black to pink.

Knee socks are still quite popular, especially ones to match your V-necks and skirts.

Almost everyone has them, I know, and are wearing them every knee-sock day or oftener. (Monday or Wednesday) More and more girls are wearing argyles



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SOCIETY

Bev Poland and Lora Neldon held a party at Lora's home on December 17. The food consisted of sandwiches, ice cream, cake, pop, and potato chips.

Those who attended were Sharon Bowers, Mike Frampton, Bev Porter, Bill Vaughn, Ruth Lamneck, Jim Balcolm, Jan Zivkov, Art Hammett, Kay Metzger, Ray Brenich, Bev Poland, Danny Howard, Judy Gieselman, Cal Walters, Eddie Bair, Lora Neldon, Phil Chekreff, Denny Davis, George France, Sue Durbin, Bob Jones, Bill Fry, Warren Zediker, Russell Freely, Tom Crotty, Bernard Dillon, Georgia Lympier, Dick Wellington, Glenn Galloway, and Eugene Spencer. Unable to attend were Marilyn Malone and Judy Gregg.

Adele Gulland had an A.F.B. Club Christmas party at her home December 17. The guests danced and ate most of the evening. Lemonade and potato chips were served.

Those who attended were: Georgia Lympier, Midge Taylor, Adele Gulland, Joyce Whiteside, Laurel Dixon, Sue Durbin, Marie Burkhardt, David Meister, Phill Zimmerman, Ben Redman, Jerry Horseman, Larry Airhart, Dave Guither, Don Doerr, Kent Phillips, Phil Chocoff, Curt Peaderson, Jack Ward, Pete Zivcoff, Bernard Dillon, and Tom Crouthy. Guests were Marjorie Sharrock and Jack Schindler.

Those unable to attend were Donna McKee, Donna Burton, Mary May, and Benny Soprano.

now. They can be bought in almost any combination of colors.

Now for some not very new news about shoes. Saddles and loafers are still the only thing for school.

That's all for this issue—see you soon!

Brenda

Jane Weaver celebrated her birthday by having a slumber party at her home on January 21, 1955.

The guests attended a movie during the evening. Those who attended were Bev Vinson, Judy Frederick, and Janice Sqrow.

Dale Cleckner held a party to start the New Year off right, on December 31st. The entertainment was mostly dancing and eating.

The guests were: Anne Lusignan and Bob Eickhoff, Monya Mosberg and Denny Marvicsin, Peg Weir and Gordie Goettl, Joyce Crichfield and Roger Bamberlin, Mimi Craiger and Bert Weekly, Kay Woodman and Jim Balcolm, Marcia Spreng, Ronnie Winters, Lyn Strickler, Denny Simpson, Jerry Hallibrin, Nancy McAninch, Tracy Bolesky, Carole Wenger, Betsy Baker, Jack Ward, Pete Zivkoff, Kenny Ackerman, Jerry Horseman, Jim Minhinnett, and Jay Stevens.

Susan Frank held a party at her home on December 29.

The guests danced, listened to records, watched T.V. and played games during the evening.

They were served coke, popcorn, potato chips, sloppy joes, and relishes.

Those who attended were Annette Herring, Salli Fighter, Sharon Haiduc, Sandy Taylor, Jean Lewis, Carol Brubaker, Susie Frank, Mike Frampton, Warren Zediker, Bill Fry, Denny Marvicsin, Tracy Bolesky, and Bob Jones.

Those unable to attend were: Brenda Seibert, and John Barnes.

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Peg Weir had a toboggon party December 23. The guests were: Marcia Spreng and Ronnie Winters, Lyn Strickler and Jim Balcolm, Margaret Pittenger and Jerry Hallibrin, Kay Woodman and Gordy Smith, Anne Lusignan and Bob Eickhoff, Peg Weir and Don Degarman, Sonie Davis and Monya Mosberg.

Those unable to attend were Betsy Baker and Denny Marvicsin, Nancy McAninch, Joyce Crichfield, Barb Kann, Sally Hout, Tracy Bolesky and Dale Cleckner and Carole Wenger, Mimi Craiger and Bert Weekly.

Mary May held a slumber party at her home on January 14. Most of the guests attended the Applesed Dance preceding the party. The guests talked and ate most of the night. Pepsi, pretzels, and potato chips were offered during the night. Breakfast was served the next morning.

Those who attended were Georgia Lympier, Midge Taylor, Adele Gulland, Mary May, Laurel Dixon, Sue Durbin, and Joyce Whiteside. Those unable to attend were Marie Burkhardt and Donna McKee.

Ninth Grade Dream Girl

Eyes	Margaret Pittenger
Hair	Judy Wolf
Smile	Peg Weir
Teeth	Kay Woodman
Dimples	Sandra Davis
Athletic Ability	Anne Lusignan
Personality	Marcia Spreng
Sense of humor	Nancy McAninch
Figure	Sally Hout
Legs	Carol Wenger
Complexion	Ann Walters
Clothes	Dale Cleckner
Brains	Carol Au
Technique	Joyce Crichfield
Voice	Betsy Baker

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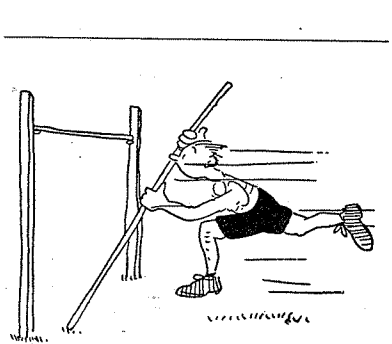
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Students See Exhibit, Complete Projects

A history exhibit formerly at the Farmer's Bank Building was brought to Applesed for the use of the history students. It was in connection with all the presidents that were lawyers. The exhibit included pictures of the presidents, the Lawyer's Creed, and examples of wills, land documents, lawyer's licenses, etc.

Miss Margaret Wheeler's history students have completed projects including maps, posters, houses and log cabins, ships, and oral readings. They also outlined the Latin-American chapter of their history books. In addition to these activities, they have memorized and recorded Patrick Henry's speech, the Preamble to the Constitution, and parts of the Declaration of Independence.

Most of Miss Wheeler's students heard a tape recording of a play entitled "The Ratification of the Constitution" which was made by Mr. Roderic DuChemin's English class.



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GIRLS SPORTS

Hi Kids,

How have you liked the fun we've been having in gym class the past six weeks? There is a reason for all of the dancing we did—even if some of the boys didn't think so. Not only do we learn how to square dance and have a lot of fun but it also helps us to learn how to get along with other people. Just in case you can't remember the names of the dances some of them were, Captain Jinks, Pop Goes the Weasel, Patty Cake Polka, an the Shotish.

We will be tumbling for the rest of this six week period. The first few classes will be spent in working on the simple things, such as the forward roll or the fishflop. After these things have been mastered we will get into more difficult things.

I hope everyone will try to be especially careful, the gym show will be coming up pretty soon and we don't want any broken bones at the wrong time.

Bye,
Sandy

PIONEERS REBOUND

The Appleseed Pioneers rebounded from their loss to Simpson and came on to cop their first win, 47-40, against the Ontario Reserves, December 9, on their own court.

Pioneers piled up a 21-10 lead against the Warriors at the one-quarter mark. The Appleseeders led 28-19 and 40-26 at second and third quarters, respectively.

Jump-shot artist, Jerry Hallabrin, again took scoring honors with 16 points. Dwight Kurtzman had 14 for Ontario. Two other Pioneers hit in double digits. They were Art Hammett with 13 points and Bob Eickoff with 10.

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The Pioneers have a very fine season record of 7 wins and 3 losses, although they dropped their first two games to Galion 53-44, and Simpson 41-38. They revenged their loss to Galion later in the season. The Appleseeders then proceeded to dump the Ontario reserves 47-40, and the Madison Rams twice, 58-36 and 41-30. Then came the Ontario hoopsters and the third loss of the season, 40 to 36. They beat Ashland, 59-37.

The Appleseed hoopsters then began to really hit their own as they beat Shelby, 48-23, and Galion 39-32, then walloped Wooster 55-25. A second game with Simpson, scheduled for Jan. 19, was postponed once and finally cancelled because of Appleseed's gym floor.

Appleseed carries a fine 45.7 per game offensive average into the city title encounter with Simpson and coupled with Simpson's 25 points per game defensive average. Jerry Hallabrin leads the Appleseed scoring with 125 points, followed by Art Hammett with 98 points. Bob Eickhoff has 89, Gardy Smith 56, and Ron Winters 54.

APPLESEED SCORING

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Hallabrin	10	125	12.5
Hammet	9	98	10.9
Eickhoff	10	89	8.9
Smith	10	56	5.6
Winters	9	54	6.0
Balcolm	9	10	1.1
Kochheiser	9	12	1.8
Maxwell	9	5	.6
LaRue	9	5	.6
Allen	9	3	.4
Total	98	457	45.7

The ninth grade athlete of the month is Anne Lusignan. Anne has blue eyes and light brown hair. Her favorite color is blue while roast beef rates as a favorite food. Ann enjoys wearing skirts and sweaters most of all. She states her favorite subject as General Science while tennis is a favorite sport; she says her pastime is eating, and her hobby is Bob.

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Appleseed Loses to Simpson

The Appleseed Pioneers lost their second game of the season to their cross-city rivals, John Simpson. The event took place on the Simpson court Tuesday, December 7. They were defeated by a score of 41-38.

The thrilling game was a typical Appleseed-Simpson encounter. The lead changed hands many times. At the end of the first quarter the score was 9-8 in favor of Appleseed. At the half the score was Simpson 22, Appleseed 17. This was the widest margin of points between the two teams in the entire game. The Pioneers cut the margin to 30-27 at the third quarter. They marched into the fourth quarter to take a momentary lead. The Bulldogs then took the lead with Appleseed tying it up with one and one-half minutes to go. In the final 30 seconds two consecutive fouls were called against Appleseed.

Appleseed-Simpson Statistics			
Appleseed	Simpson		
Hammett	6	Weatherspoon	7
Winters	6	Feagin	13
Eickhoff	10	Harris	4
Hallabrin	10	Taylor	6
Smith	5	Shoulders	11
Kochheiser	1	Total	41
Totals	38		

Roberta Shaw, who hails from room 106, has been chosen the seventh grade athlete of the month. She has blue eyes, brown hair and runs to the dinner table when steak is on the menu. All subjects rank high with her but gym is her favorite. Her favorite sport is football and horseback riding is her favorite pastime. For a hobby she likes to collect various information about horses. Roberta is most comfortable in skirts and blouses and her favorite color is light blue.

TODD'S JEWELRY

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Lila Lee Brigham has been chosen as gym leader of the month. Lila has blond hair and brown eyes. You'll see her often in her favorite outfit, skirts and sweaters, of her favorite color, powder blue.

Lila chooses gym as her favorite subject and says that she is very much interested in football. Football is not the only thing that interests Lila. Her pastime and hobby is Sam. When Sam is not available she likes to horseback ride.

Last, but not least, hamburgers, french fries, and chocolate milkshakes are Lila's favorite foods.

If you look in 104 during home room period you will find the eighth grade athlete of the month, Pat Brandt. Pat has light brown hair, green eyes, and like almost every average American girl, her favorite foods are hamburger, french fries, and coke. Band is her favorite subject and she likes wearing skirts and sweaters in her favorite color, powder blue. The gririron is her favorite sport and collecting bop records is her hobby. She passes her time in a very nice way, with Steve.

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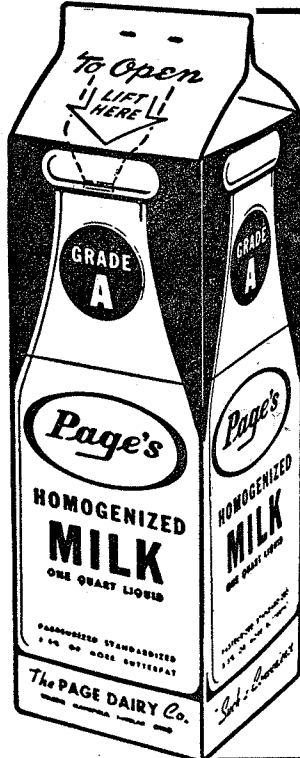
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EIGHTH GRADE
Roger Haring, Terence Schmahl, Marilyn Metcalf, Ellen Cooper, Becky Hardy, Joan Isaly, Joan Ball, Mary Lou Getz, Mary Lou Keinath, Judith, Lewis, Terry Mishey, Florence Selfman, John Burkhardt, Caroline Barker, Thomas Oliver, Holt Quinlin, Zona Schrader, Wanda Adams, Marlene Schonauf, Suzanne Doppelt, Rebecca Graham, Sally Siegenthaler, Becky Spayde, David Marshman, Patricia Mengert, James Weldon, John Catlett, Jane Weaver, David Robinson, Billie Sue Baker, Phyllis Heckel, Kay Isaly, and Sandra Shook.

NINTH GRADE
Anne Lusignan, Janett Meister, Eudora Dinger, Nancy Budin, Joan Lahm, Judy Schmahl, Miriam Craiger, Margaret Taylor, Robert Ross, Roberta Eilenfeld, Rodney Allen, Gordon Ewers, David Meister, Beverly Porter, Laurel Dixon, Sue Schneider, Carol Au, Marjorie Sharrock, Lois Hallar, Dixie Lantz, Judy Wolf, David Bell, David Kibler, Corwin Robinson, and Dennis Williams.

Honorable Mention
SEVENTH GRADE
Patricia Bavderer, Bonnie Burkhardt, Jean Haller, Charlene Kuelling, Robert Rodey, Duane Stavenik, Tom Bell, Stephan Cairns, David Dunson, Ronald Landis, Ronald Mihalick, Ronald Homan, Patti Braddock, Ruth Ann Kibler, Carol Lytel, Patricia Palmer, Susan Reiland, Roberta Shaw, Betty Watson, Susan Weaver, Penny Zivkoff, Portia Arehart, Carol Beilstein, Linda Ernst, Paula Mitchell, Diane Spognardi,

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NINTH GRADE
Sam Bauer, Joe Wharton, Dolly Detwiler, Linda Jackson, Carol Thompson, Harriett Wain, Judy Hazen, Arthur Zellner, Barbara Kann, Ailene Shields, Martha Zellner, Sondra Amsbaugh, Joe Houston, Helen Kauf, Patty Lanning, Robert Robinson, Marcia Spreng, Kay Beabout, Mary May, Monya Mosberg, Barbara Sanislo, Anne Amburgey, Betsy Baker, Joyce Critchfield, Sally Hout, Rose Mary May, Sharon Miller, Diane Schiska, Robert Dowsett, Emil Stephan, Kenneth May, Harry Zediker, Betsy Anderson, Mary Hampton, Jean Hollinger, Carol Jennings, Sonya Martin, Lois Oliver, Margaret Reynolds, Penny Wachs, Edna Hatfield, Gloria Prosser, George France, Craig Parkhill, Nancy Clark, Wilma Johnson, Karen Putman, Lyn Strickler, Iona Daugherty, Donna McKee, Janice Stake, Anna Jo Taylor, Carole Wenger, James Kiser, Tom Stofer, and Dixie Richey.

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CLASSES TOUR NEWS - JOURNAL
On January 28 Mrs. Starr's first and second period and sixth and seventh period English classes took a trip through the Mansfield News-Journal plant and viewed its many operations.
The classes went by way of the Mansfield Rapid Transit Bus Company. Arrangements for the trip were made by Mr. Alan Nicholas, business manager of the News-Journal. Both groups enjoyed the trip and gained some useful knowledge of the newspaper's operations.

CARTOONIST
On December 14, an assembly was held featuring Bob Wood, a cartoonist.
Mr. Wood drew pictures of famous presidents, historians, and humorous pictures of people. Possibly the most unusual of the pictures drawn was a picture version of a story and the narration of the story as the picture was being drawn.
To prove his ability Mr. Wood asked for a student vounteer from the audience. Sally Hout was chosen to have her picture drawn by the artist.

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STUDENT COUNCIL ESTABLISHES COURT
The Student Council of Johnny Appleseed has established a Student Court. It holds its court sessions on Tuesdays. This is to punish pupils for running through the halls, pushing, or violating other safety rules.
Roger Haring, Ronnie Winters, and Joe Wharton are the judges for the court. Kay Metzger was elected clerk of courts. Prosecuting attorney is John Barnes and defense attorney is Bill Hartman. Leslie Wagner was appointed bailiff. All Student Council members are to act as policeman in bringing in offenders. Later on in the year the pupils in the Social Science classes will help to bring in violators.
The Student Council has also purchased thirty-five files for all the home rooms. Files for the two teachers without homerooms will be placed in the auditorium. Two cabinets were bought for the art rooms instead of files.

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ROVING REPORTER

Question: What kind of fad would you like to start at Appleseed? Geles Remy—wear dog collars around your neck with the initials of your boy friend.
John Davidson—pink shorts and shirts.
Margaret Taylor—painting your hair with water colors (boys too)
Ben Redman— wear Bermuda shorts in the spring.
Benny Saprano— wear long underwear with Ben Redman's Bermuda shorts.
Mary May— ride to class on scooters.
Mark Lapine— cuter teachers (all female)
Sally Siegenthaler— movie-star type teachers (all male)
Victor Pfizenmayer— boys in pink knee socks.
Carol Thompson— girls wearing little hair ribbons.
Ann Walters— girls wearing slacks in winter.
Ward Holdridge— girls with pig-tails.
Chuck Brown— bolo ties.
Carol Jennings— red suspenders.
Chip Ross— green and orange shoestrings
Karen Merschorf— girls with crew cuts and boys with pony tails.

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Appleseed Students Win Essay Contest

The winners of the American Legion essay contest were announced on February 9. Two of the twenty-four winners in the contest were from Appleseed. James Kiser won first place in the ninth grade competition and David Kibler placed third.
All pupils of the city and county schools from the ninth through the twelfth grades were eligible for the contest. In order to enter, each person wrote a four hundred to sex hundred word essay on the topic, "The Effect of Spiritual Guidance in the World Today."
As a first place winner, James Kiser will receive five dollars and the privilege of having his essay entered in the state contest. Winners of the state contest will receive a trip to Washington D. C. David Kibler will receive a three dollar prize.
The Press would like to give their congratulations to Jim and Dave for their fine essays.

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Galvanos Present Musical Program

An assembly, featuring The Galvanos, was presented to the students of Appleseed on January 10. The Galvanos play Hawaiiin and popular music.
The selections played were on electrified instruments such as the guitar, violin, Hawaiiin uke, and a home-made one string fiddle.
The following songs were played: "Tiger Rag", "Missouri Waltz", "Bells of St. Mary" in four string harmony, "Mocking-bird", "Turkey in the Straw", "Nahalee", "Hawaiiin War Chant", "Old Black Joe", "Kiss Me Again" "Stars and Stripes", "Mission of St. Augustine", "This Old House", and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise".
Mr. Galvano also imitated the bagpipes, banjo, uke, a chicken, a cat, a donkey, and a cow on the violin.

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AMATEUR SHOW

Continued from Page One

The following have been selected as contestants for the amateur show to be held at Johnny Appleseed Auditorium, February 16 at 7:30 P. M.
Gwenn Gadfield; Anna Jo Taylor; Dennis Williams; Judy Jerger; "The Four Chimes"—Anne Lusignan, Dolly Detwiler, Margaret Pittenger, Betty Hahn; "The New Notes"—Betsy Baker, Sally Hout, Joyce Critchfield; Margaret Pittenger; Dianne Spognardi; Karen Mike; Cheryl Riester and Sharon Radler; Joe Wharton; John Catlett and Company; Robert Rodey; Cynthia Craig and Ellen Cooper.

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