

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME VII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946

NUMBER 4

Mr. Harry Hostetler Goes Back to School

Mr. Harry Hostetler will be leaving Appleseed this month to go to Bowling Green University to pick up where he left off many years ago. He is going to study industrial arts. He will be gone till next fall and hopes to be back when school starts next September. He also has credits from Ohio State, Kent University and Ashland College.

He has been in Mansfield 29 years and has taught school 26 years of the 29. Before he came to Mansfield he was the principal at Rossford Junior High School for two weeks. When he first came to Mansfield he taught shop at Bowman, Hedges, Brinkerhoff and the old senior high school. It took him ten days to make the rounds. He taught literature, spelling and health at Hedges for two years.

He has noticed a lot of progress made in the vocational field. Industrial arts have grown from simple hand work with wood to complicated work with metals and machinery, as well as wood.

Mr. Hostetler has a son who is twenty-five years old and in the Army in Germany.

Kline Orchestra Plays For "J.A.M. Swing"

Monitors usually try to get pupils out of a jam, but January 25, they did their best to get people into a jam, when they sponsored a dance, the J. A. M. (Johnny Appleseed's Monitors) Swing in the gym, with Kline's orchestra furnishing the music.

Monitors who served on committees were as follows: ticket committee, Barbara Garn, Marilyn Fancher and Charles Brown; decorations, Eileen Munster; publicity, Joy Humphrey and Eileen Munster; refreshments, Doris Underhill and Loretta Sunkel; coat room, Jimmy Endriss; chairman of all committees, Charles Brown.

About 450 were present, including the chaperones, Mr. G. W. Harmony, Miss Ellena Percy, Mr. Ensil McNabb, Mr. R. Y. Davis, Mr. H. S. Hostetler, Mrs. Harvie Willsey, and Mr. W. L. Lantz.

Mr. Robertson Plays Ancient Instruments



JESSIE PHILLIPS ROBERTSON

Students of Johnny Appleseed were enthusiastic in their reception of Mr. Jesse Phillips Robertson February 12. Mr. Robertson is a renowned musician, lecturer, and musical comedy star.

On his curious ancient instruments

P.T.A. To Hear Pupils In Musical Program

All the organizations of the music department of Johnny Appleseed will be represented in the musical program to be given at the P. T. A. meeting February 21.

A selected group of seventh grade pupils will sing three songs, "My Donkey Diodoro," "Yo Ho," and "Dark Eyes." This group will be under the direction of Miss Kathryn Spreng.

The Girls' Ninth Grade Glee Club will sing "The Song is You," and "Listen to the Lambs." The eighth grade girls will sing "Beautiful Saviour," and "Cherubim Hymn." The girls will combine to sing "I Sing Now to Thee."

The Eighth Grade Boys' Glee Club will sing "All Through the Night," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy.

Under the direction of Mr. A. L. Derr the Ninth Grade Boys' Glee Club will sing "God Bless Our Boys," and "Sailing, Sailing."

Both the band and orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Merton Holcombe, will play a selection.

ments Mr. Robertson played the song hits of 1946. B. C. His collection of instruments include a rhubabi, a long neck flute, a silver trumpet, a shoulder harp, and many others. He has searched Palestine, Syria, and Egypt for authentic information about these strange instruments of the ancients. He has a fine baritone voice to illustrate the songs he plays.

Critics, such as the University of Illinois, *New York Times*, and the radio program "Hobby Lobby" have praised Mr. Robertson's keen humor and dynamic personality.

Mr. Robertson's appearance at Johnny Appleseed was every bit as entertaining as it was informative.

Band and Orchestra Plan Annual Concert

Under the direction of Mr. Merton Holcombe the Johnny Appleseed band and orchestra will present its annual concert. It will be held in the near future but the exact date has not been set.

The band and orchestra have been practicing very earnestly the third and sixth periods on Wednesday. The concert will be presented in the form of a night club program. Many special acts are being prepared. It will be given as a school assembly and at a night performance for the public.

The general chairman in charge of the affair is Barbara Garn.

The committees she has chosen are as follows: publicity: chairman Bob Rice, Don Bahr, Philip Casto, Bill Wolforth; entertainment: chairman Jean Robinson, James Young, Betty Gorsuch, Anita King, and Ben Bissman; poster: chairman Betty Jane Garver, Corliss Beck, Jean Hathaway, and Tom Cramer; scenery: chairman Tommy Owen, Jim Young, Phil Rogers and Jim Kibler; program: chairman Betty Jane Garver, Junior Marchant, Joan Pitman and Nancy Cizek; finance: chairman Barbara Garn, Jimmy Spitzer, Charles and Shirley Boyd.

Students Approve World Government

It has been proposed that a world government be formed to replace the United Nations Organization. Under the proposal, each nation would have the same relationship to the world government as each of our states has to our federal government. An elected assembly would control international affairs for all member nations.

"Would you be in favor of United States' membership in such a world government?" was the first question asked by the Institute of Student Opinion, poll number 12, sponsored by Scholastic Magazines, January 25, 1946. Forty-one girls voted "yes," 18 voted "no" and 16 gave no opinion. Thirty-nine boys voted "yes," 28 "no" and 10 had no opinion.

The second question was:

"When you have finished high school, do you expect—

a. "To go to college." (27 girls and 39 boys voted for this.)

b. "To seek a job." (18 girls and 14 boys prefer this.)

c. "To take two years or less of specialized training and then seek a job." (19 girls and 13 boys voted this.)

d. "To become a homemaker." (3 girls and no boys.)

e. "Don't know at present time." (11 girls and 16 boys.)

"How much money per week do you think you will be earning ten years from now?" was the third question.

a. "No fixed income, because I expect to become a homemaker

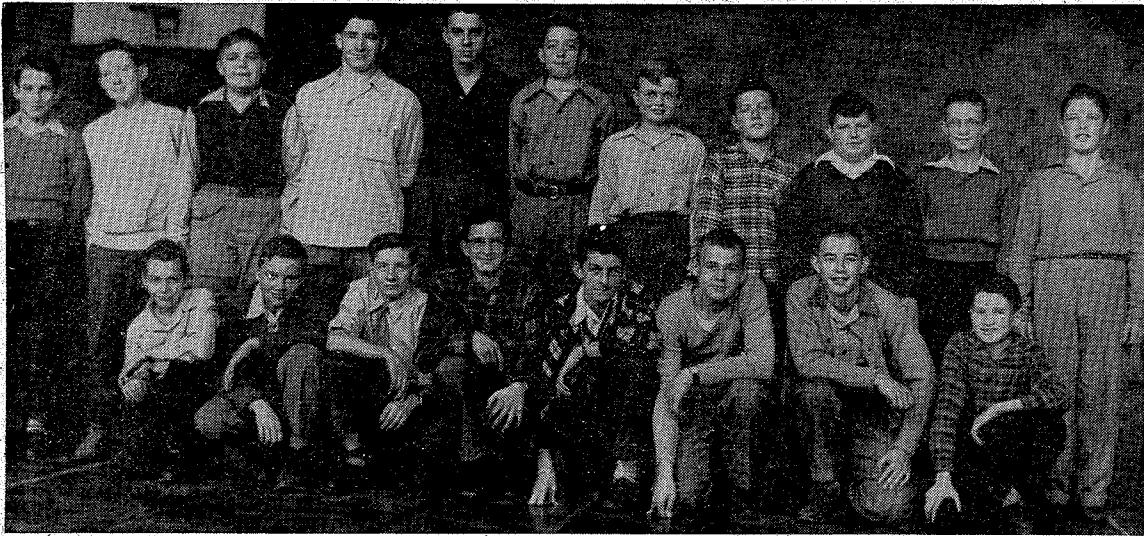
Continued on Page Nine

Mr. Edward Wysocki Comes To Teach Industrial Arts

Edward Wysocki, a recently released Captain from the Army where he was in the Ground Air Force, will take Mr. H. H. Hostetler's place as industrial arts instructor in this school. Mr. Wysocki is a graduate of Miami University, where he was a football star.

He will come to Appleseed February 18, and will be with Mr. H. S. Hostetler till February 21, when he will take over the classes alone.

Stage and Projection Crews



PROJECTION CREW—First row, left to right, Billy Endriss, Vernon Barnhill, Charles Miller, Charles Brown, Jim Morris, Richard Alexander, Charles Au, and Paul Light.
STAGE CREW—Second row, left to right, Rex Strine, Bob

Craft, Orlo Smith, Bob McFarland, Russell Betz, Clifford Koch, eiser, Chandler Stevens, Jack Pierce, Benny Bredbeck, Don Pike, and Bill Wolforth. Harold Schaus was absent when the picture was taken.

Credit goes to the Projection and Stage Crew for the part they play in movies and assemblies here at Appleseed.

The Projection Crew has charge of the projector and films for all the movies. Richard Alexander is captain of this group.

Bob McFarland and Russell Betz are managers of the stage crew. The stage crew prepares the screen for the noon movies and the stage for assemblies.

Shop Classes Make Changes

Seventh grade boys changed from wood shop to mechanical drawing class at the beginning of the new semester.

Eighth grade boys changed from mechanical drawing to wood shop at the end of the last term. The boys will make projects of their own choosing, such as lamps, tables and stools.

Regular ninth grade classes (boys, of course) are making blueprints and their own house plans. The vocational ninth grade boys' classes changed January 28, from metal shop to blueprint reading.

Principal Compliments Monitors' Association

When the Monitors' Association met in the auditorium, the guest speaker was Mr. George Harmony. He spoke on the improvements of student discipline before and after Monitors' Association was organized.

Before the Monitors were organized the cafeteria was often jammed, shows were in disorder, pupils ran in the halls, restrooms were full of loafers and when the bell rang pupils in the gymnasium ran to their lockers.

Now, conditions in general are much improved, Mr. Harmony said. He also said that the teachers appreciate the cooperation and assistance in keeping order they have received from the monitors.

Fancher Receives Award

Marilyn Fancher of the ninth grade typing class will receive a certificate of competence from the Gregg Publishing Company for learning to type more than thirty words per minute during the first semester. No more than five errors may be made on a ten-minute test to qualify for the award.

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Father Sends Daughter Slippers Made in Tokyo

Beautiful, yellow, braided slippers were sent to Loretta Reed from Tokyo by her father, Corporal Earl H. Reed. Corporal Reed was in a small city near Tokyo when he met a Japanese lady who was making a pair of slippers for another soldier and Corporal Reed asked her to make some for his daughter. The lady made them, but they were too small for Loretta.

Loretta's father has been in the Army three years. He was discharged before Christmas.

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"1895 - - - 1945"

Missionary to Tibet Speaks in Assembly

Mrs. Ivan C. Wohrley, a missionary to China and Tibet, appeared on the stage of Johnny Appleseed's auditorium January 15, 1946.

Her story begins when she was asked to go to Tibet to carry on her work as a missionary. She emphasized the fact that she hardly knew how to pack, for she and her husband were to be gone for five years. Their luggage included a cook stove, candles, dishes, furniture, clothes and everything a person would need to live in a primitive country.

Land in Japan

They left by boat from Puget Sound in Washington and landed in Japan.

She says that Japan is the most beautiful place she has ever visited. In Japan, they boarded a small sailing vessel, which, she said, was infested with bed-bugs. After a weary ride, she came to China where life was none too pleasant, although the people were so polite that even when she mispronounced their proper nouns, they never batted an eyelash. They traveled up the Yangtze River and then proceeded up and over the "hump" on horse back, into the part of Tibet which is near the source of the Yangtze river.

Lizards Infest Inn

They stayed at a small inn. The innkeeper's boy, she said, used the most beautiful French she had ever heard. When the boy showed her to her room she was astounded. Over the walls, furniture and even over the mosquito netting which covered her bed were crawling lizards. She declared that she wouldn't sleep there, but, after the

boy explained that the lizards would kill any germs or insects, she was a little relieved. Once she was under the netting, she lay looking up at the lizards, scarcely able to move. In her brief stay at the inn, the little creatures became her friends and she, theirs.

Arrive in Tibet

When she arrived at her destination, she was told how wealthy persons' homes were painted in stripes as a mark of distinction. They also had several beautiful rugs to put on their horses, not on floors.

When she arrived at her new home she eyed the interior somewhat afraid of what she would see. The first floor was where they ate and lounged; on the second story were the bedrooms, which were reached by climbing a notched pole.

Each person carried around with him his own dish, a small bowl, hidden in his clothing.

Rain Brings Robbers

In the rainy season, which lasts about 30 days, the robbers come in bands at night. They dig through the six-foot mud and clay walls to steal. Then they disappear. No one ever tries to stop them from robbing.

On her return Mrs. Wohrley was very glad to see America once more, but she still values very highly her experiences in Tibet.

Mr. Harmony's Son Returns From Army

William A. Harmony, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Harmony, is home after serving with the Armed Forces about three years. He arrived in the United States on December 20, 1945, and reached home December 28. T/s William Harmony was with the Personnel of the American University in Biarritz, France.

Mr. Harmony landed in England, in 1943. He saw services in England, France, Belgium, and Germany. He was in Germany when the war ended. From Germany he went to Biarritz, France. Mr. Harmony was discharged from Indian Town, Pennsylvania.

Mr. Harmony is planning to return to Ohio State University in the spring quarter. He will then finish his course of business in the college of commerce, of which he has already had two years' previous training.

Mechanical Drawings Posted

Drawings on the bulletin board in the front hall were made by the ninth grade mechanical drawing class. These drawings represent the work of the entire class and are some of the "A" and "B" papers. Clifford Kochheiser and Tommy Owen have three drawings displayed; Donovan Garber, Billy Eccles, Phillip Rogers and Dick Rohleder, two, and James Young and Alan Poorman, one.

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—and—

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Mansfield, Ohio



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Need For Recreational Center in Mansfield

Recreational facilities in Mansfield are limited. Movies and parties at private homes just about sum up the possible activities for the teen-agers. Of course, there are different clubs to which people can belong, but individuals who aren't members have nowhere to go and meet informally in groups. Mansfield needs a recreational center for its young people.

The sort of place we need is one which has a dance floor open to anyone, Monday through Saturday. A juke box would furnish music. Soft drinks and sandwiches could be bought in the afternoon and evening. Ping pong, shuffleboard, and so forth could be played.

Presumably many mothers would be willing to devote an afternoon or evening as chaperones so that their children would have a nice place to dance, play games and generally associate with other young people.

Why doesn't somebody give us a break? Where can a boy take his girl friend except to the movies and an infrequent school dance?

Have You Lost Anything?

"Joan, have you seen my English book? I had it just a little bit ago and I have English next period."

"No, but why don't you go to the office and look in the lost-and-found boxes?"

There are all varieties of books, sweaters, locks, jewelry, hats, Eversharp pencils, and 13 unlucky fountain pens in the office.

Why not be a good citizen of Johnny Appleseed and write your name on all of your books and personal property? Then when you lose something go to the office and see if it is there. Mr. Harmony says he would appreciate it if you would come and claim your belongings.

Have You Read?



THE MUDHEN

By Merritt Parmelee Allen

"The Mudhen," the story of Mudhen's life in a boys' school is a hilarious adventure. To Mudhen exerting one's self is a mark of weakness. His master mind gets him into the strangest situations a lively boy could possibly get into. Sometimes, however, his adventures don't turn out exactly as he planned, but there is the incident of the so-called car which the Bears bought and which only ran when one of the Eagles drove it. It is a story all boys will enjoy—full of good dialog, clever situations and genuine humor.



GREEN PEACE

By Marjorie Hayes

"Green Peace" is the story of Harmony who at thirteen had to care for her little blind brother and keep an eye on Enoch as well. The day when she decided to take Tommy to the school for the blind was the day that all life's colors changed for her. She went to live in the pleasant, vined cottage which Julia Ward Howe called "Green Peace." Her personality was developed against a true background of life in Boston at the beginning of the Civil War.



CROSSROADS FOR PENELOPE

By Mary Wolfe Thompson

"Crossroads for Penelope" is the story of Penelope who is her uncle's assistant in his animal hospital until she asked to work for Dogs for Defense. Her job is to judge the dogs and find out their qualifications. This helps to still the loneliness for her because Tom is away in the Army. Penelope's story is one all girls will take to their hearts. There are gay times in it, and there is the seriousness of Penny's attitude toward her work.

Inquiring Reporter

Question: What do you think about a teen center in Mansfield?

MARILYN WITTMER — There should definitely be a soda fountain.

EILEEN MUNSTER — There should be a large dance floor with an orchestra several nights a week.

DONNA BRANDT — It ought to include only junior and senior high students.

EMILY STEPHAN — It's a swell idea and somebody ought to do something about it.

LELA SELBY—There should be a big swimming pool with a lot of diving boards.

RICHARD NEAL—I'm all for one if there's a hot dog stand.

God Is Love

God's beautiful love shines
through the gloom,
As we all see his flowers bloom.
They last a while, then fade and
perish
And go to heaven for God to
cherish.

When flowers' bloom on earth is
done,
They go to heaven everyone,
To be with God, forevermore,
And reign with Him on heaven's
shore.

When flowers are gone, and most
birds too,
He sends the snow to me and you.
Is greater love found anywhere,
Than that of God's, for all to
share?

Esther Roller 9A3

Girls Gab About

Pinky's cute plaid shirt.
The G. A. A. banquet.
The Appleseed-Simpson basketball game.
"Nig's" hair cut.
Telephone conversations (ahem!)
Pete Wert's hair.
The volleyball that got stuck on top of the loudspeaker in the Gym, when two seventh grade teams were playing.
The dances at Simpson.
The girls who finished the champions of the ping pong tournaments.

CUPID WONDERS



- Where Don Hoffman gets his sense of humor?
- Whose ring B. W. still has? (Well, Janie?)
- If Shirley Javobs will ever find the "right one?"
- Why the ninth grade boys are afraid to dance?
- Why "Richie" Leitenberger does not act his age?
- Who Ed "Tallaway" is?
- Where Jimmy Bechtler gets those corny jokes that he tells?
- Why the girls on a certain volleyball team are such poor sports?
- If the Scientist has discovered a new way to whistle at the girls? (with a test tube!)
- Where Mr. Lantz gets his jokes?

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WHO ARE THEY?

Can you rearrange the following letters to spell the name of some Appleseed pupils?

1. Tetby Ronwb
2. Archels Tchnamar
3. Ielnee Tremsun
4. Aryrh Bnuso
5. Mnroa Oyubt
6. Ivadd Arhyd
7. Argmie Ogomdan
8. Nenky Forwht
9. Eoannj Parpedp
10. Dyuj LemCaan

Answers on Page Seven

God's World

A little farm house, lonely, still;
The silhouette of an unused mill;
Snow has covered the cold, bare ground;
Just in the distance, a faint, faint, sound.

Shadows fall; the yellow moon gleams;
Starlight falls on the frozen streams;
God's hand stretches out, guarding it all;
Hark! In the distance the coyotes call.

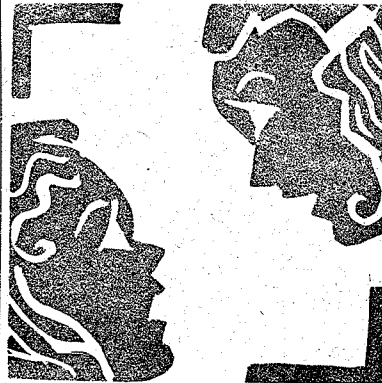
Esther Roller, 9A3

Sweets For The
Sweet

at

Mac DONALD'S

Chatting With Chums



Greetings, Chums!

Sara Scott, one of Johnny Appleseed's prominent ninth graders, is now in Gates Hospital at Elyria, Ohio. She's having her back straightened, and she may be there for five months or more. If anyone is interested in writing to Sara, to keep her up on the school activities, here is her address:

GOLDA'S BEAUTY
SHOPPE
293 Cline Avenue
Telephone 1228-9

Miss Sara Scott, Gates Memorial Children's Hospital, Elyria, Ohio.

* * *

Some people do the dumbest things! A certain girl, (we won't mention her name) lost a very valuable Eversharp pencil. After searching in every room in the school, and asking every one she knew about it, she discovered that after all this worry, it was behind her ear! We repeat—"Some people do the dumbest things!" (Don't we all?)

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CUPID SENDS



Valentines to the identification bracelet Ben Bissman gave Mary Jo Hunter.

Arrows to gabbers at the pencil sharpener.

Valentines to the Spike Jones' records we hear cornily coming from 110.

Arrows to the funny faces Margie Goodman gave to Janie Van Tilburg while playing ping-pong.

Valentines to the seventh grade boys who dance.

Arrows to all of the pencils floating around in the air.

Valentines to Jim Ogden's sharp plaid shirts.

Arrows to Judy MacLean for always doing Pat Robnolte's Science for her.

Valentines to Betty Brown's two monogram sweaters.

Arrows to David Hardy's corny jokes.

Arrows to the way some people act in the study halls.

Arrows to students who forge pass slips.

Marx Canfield Station
GAS — LUBRICATION
BATTERIES — TIRES
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Community Quiz

How well do you know Mansfield stores? Can you name them from the following descriptions?

1. A copper coin.
 2. His Majesty.
 3. A rich man.
 4. A famous brand of coffee.
 5. Small streams.
 6. A kind of wood.
 7. The way the wind blows.
 8. Freedom or peace.
 9. A wild animal.
 10. A farmer—according to the song.
 11. In the days of old he who was bold.
 12. A cobbler.
 13. What one finds along the creeks.
 14. Value of wool.
 15. A famous general.
 16. A farmer's wife's name.
- Answers on Page Seven*

It Really Works

Write down your house number.
Double it.

Add five.

Multiply by fifty.

Add your age.

Add 365.

Subtract 615.

In the result you will find that your house number is to the left and your age to the right.

—*The Policyholder*

Moving

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Packing

Crating

Can You Guess Who?

To begin with, he's tall, has blond curly hair, plays halfback on the football team and sports a silver identification bracelet. His nickname is "Whitie." Who is he?

* * *

This brown-eyed brunette reports to room 115, likes neat clothes and her ambition is to go to California. Hm! I wonder. Her nickname is "Gin."

* * *

The literary type—all she does is read books (well, most of the time). She reports to 105 and has lately been seen with the cutest little black-and-white Cocker Spaniel. Guess who? Nickname, Joanie.

* * *

She's on the short side, enjoys books, collects dogs (has about seventy) reports to 102, is always seen with Marilyn Brown and Carol Blust. She enjoys dancing. Her nickname is "Jo"

* * *

If by this time you don't know who they are turn to Page 16.

C. W. LAUBSCHER
Watches - Diamonds - Silverware
Clocks - Leather Goods - Pen-
Pencils.

JEWELERS
Basement Citizens Bank
S. E. Corner Third & Main

WANTED

- More dances for Appleseed students.
- Less noise in the study halls.
- A sales tax counting machine for Joan Pitman.
- People that don't talk in the library.
- Someone to do Pearl Kindinger's history for her.
- A decision for Pat Kirkpatrick.
- Better sportsmanship for some of the girls that play volleyball.
- A rope to tie Dick Burkhardt to his seat during third period.
- More gym classes for Marilyn Wittmer.
- A gag for Frannie Draffan.
- Good grades in literature for Janet Brumm.

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Seen Here and There Students, Teachers, Have Atomic Ideas



A key mysteriously disappearing from the ping pong room. (Well, Pinky?)

The girls doing the two-step at the noon dances.

Barbara Blahnik always changing clothes after she gets to school.

David Stanton showing everyone a letter which he received from Elyria.

Latin students studying for a test. (groan)

Johnny Corcoran handing out pretzels to everyone at noon.

"Nig" Gregorio with his new "butch" haircut.

Dorothy Cole hurrying down the hall just one minute before the tardy bell.

Jimmy Endriss peeking over the drinking fountain.

Frannie Draffan and Meredith Nail roaming the halls during third period.

Bob McKown trying to smear all the girls' lipstick.

Shirley Landon wearing that very pretty sweater.

Jean Robinson and Pat Rob-nolte learning to play a tune on glasses.

Nearly every boy and girl at Appleseed has something in mind that he or she would like to have invented in order to make work easier, (especially school work!) Here are some of the suggestions:

Sally Oberlin wants a pencil that will put down all the right answers.

Meredith Nail would like to have a machine that will wash, dry, and put away the dishes.

Frances Draffan wants a bicycle that will pump itself.

Barbara Jisa would like to have a machine that will do all her school work.

Martha Kinkel wants a bed that makes itself.

Miss Henry would like to have a machine that will average grades quickly.

Miss Strauch would like a machine to keep the shades adjusted.

Beverly Mertler wants a machine that will do her piano practicing.

Mrs. Smith would like to have a machine that would put her hair up in pin curls every night.

Betty Brown wants to be able to press a button on a machine that will throw out money.

Charles Vrbanc wants a pill which makes you smart as soon as you swallow it.

Smith Upholstering

478 So. Main

1434-1

THE VEN-MAR

ICE CREAM

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WHAT WOULD LINCOLN SAY

What would Lincoln say if he saw:

- all the boys throwing spitballs?
- the pupils studying in studyhall (if he had the opportunity?)
- most of the ninth graders flunking tests?
- all the penny matching?
- these seventh and eighth grade boys shying away from the girls at the noon dances?
- pupils stretching gum out of their mouth or cracking it?
- Appleseeders skipping classes?
- these "beautiful" plaid shirts?

Answers to Jumbled Names

1. Betty Brown
2. Charles Marchant
3. Eileen Munster
4. Harry Osbun
5. Norma Touby
6. David Hardy
7. Margie Goodman
8. Kenny Woerth
9. Joanne Peppard
10. Judy Mac Lean

HARRY UEBEL BARBER SHOP

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Community Quiz Answers

From Page Six

1. J. C. PENNEY Company
2. KING'S Shoe Store
3. RICHMAN Bros.
4. R. B. MAXWELL Company
5. BROOKS Quality Apparel
6. ASH Hat Shop
7. WEST DRY CLEANING
8. LIBERTY Shoe Store
9. Sam FOX
10. MAC DONALD'S
11. KNIGHTS
12. SHUMAKER Drug Store
13. H. L. REED Company
14. WOOLWORTH Store
15. W. T. GRANT Company
16. FANNY FARMERS

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Fashion Flashes



Autograph sweaters are seen everywhere in the building since Christmas. Santa must have brought an extra lot of them to good little girls. Have you seen those elephant sweaters? Pink elephants are not the only ones seen now.

Indian bracelets with rings to match are also becoming popular with the teentimers. They are made of sterling silver with Indian designs that meant the same to Indians as our words mean to us now.

A time keeper for school is what every girl dreams about, with its little hands pointing out the time for the change-of-classes bell or the time for lunch. Some girls had their dreams fulfilled this Christmas with lovely watches in their stockings.

Brown or black suede shoes are just right for those special nights. They look nice with your new wool dress or even your sloppy Joes. The ones with white stitching are the ideal of almost every teenager.

To touch off your plain clothes add a string of pearls. They need not be an expensive pair, because cheaper ones give the same effect. They look super with sweaters and adorable with dresses. If pearls are out of reach of your allowance, try wearing wooden beads. Some strands are painted different colors and some are just the plain wood.

Continued on Page Nine

SOCIETY

Appleseed's Scouts Meet Regularly

Troop 18 is having practice fire drills during the meetings. Sometimes there are as many as three fire drills a meeting. The Cobra Patrol is responsible for closing the windows.

During troop meetings there will be contests in signaling and knot tying.

Mr. E. G. Davis, the troop's assistant scoutmaster, is back from the navy. He is an Eagle Scout with 32 Merit Badges.

Troop 10

Troop 10 changed its meeting place from Henkel's Cabin to the basement of Woodland School. The troop holds its meetings on Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. The meeting consists of opening ceremonies, advancement period, games, announcements, and closing ceremonies.

Each member must have passed two requirements by February to remain in the troop.

Scout Troop 6

February 10 all Boy Scouts in Mansfield met at the United Presbyterian Church to observe Scout week which was February 7-14.

Troop 6 had a supper for their parents at North Lake Park Pavilion February 13. Each patrol gave a stunt.

Ten boys helped to pick up clothing throughout Mansfield for the clothing drive.

The boys bought tents, compasses, sleeping bags, and knives from the Army Surplus Goods.

Girl Scout Troops Have Varied Activities

Girl Scout troop 44 elected officers at the December meeting. The officers are Patricia Catlett, president; Wilma Bonecutter, vice president; Patricia Jennings, secretary; and Barbara Shaw, treasurer. The council members chosen are Louise Brown and Brenda Csordas.

Mrs. Edward Bullock, leader of troop 19, was troop 44's guest leader at the meeting on February 6. Activity for the February meeting was making doilies of art paper.

Scout Troop 16

Girl Scout Troop 16 under its leader, Mrs. C. O. Garver, is working on the Housekeeper's Badge. The girls have been collecting pictures of model rooms and houses, to show how rooms should be arranged, and to notice the color schemes. They have also had demonstrations on the use and care of kitchen utensils. On Friday, *Continued on Page Twelve*

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Girl Reserves Hear Mrs. Charles Matti

"Life in China" was the subject of Mrs. Charles Matti's talk at the Eighth Grade Girl Reserve meeting January 24. Mrs. Matti told the girls different customs of the people in China. She also showed how to eat with chop sticks. Mrs. Matti gave each girl a sign which means happiness at the end of the meeting.

Mrs. A. L. Derr had come to the school during the noon hour on January 23 to display the souvenirs which Mrs. Matti had brought from China. Mrs. Derr wore a Chinese gown when she showed the souvenirs from that country.

Compliments
of
S. S. KRESGE

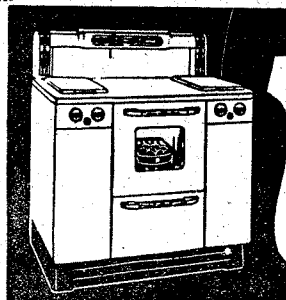
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Save Yourself, Girls

We all know you girls get "madder than a wet hen" when your legs get black where your boot tops end. Well, why not put some clear nail polish on the inside rim of the boot? Result—there isn't any black line on your legs. Try it and see.

* * *

So you need a new pair of bedroom slippers and your allowance won't stretch. Here is an idea! Buy a pair of woolly ice skating socks about a half size longer than your regular size and also shoe soles to fit the socks. The cork shoe soles are the best. You will also need some brightly colored yarn. With a big needle sew the sole onto the sock, using the blanket stitch. When you are finished you will have a new pair of bedroom slippers for practically nothing at all. And are they warm!

* * *

Do you ever hurry home from school so that you can go away in the evening, and do not have enough time to put your hair up right? Well, then, why not try this idea? Do not wet your hair with water at all; just get a bottle of cologne, dampen your hair with it and proceed to put it up. Your curls dry almost instantly.

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Eighth Grade Reserves Have Bake Sale

Eighth Grade Girl Reserves had a bake sale February 2. Each girl's mother gave baked goods. The girls worked on shifts selling at the market.

The girls gave a Valentine's party February 9. Each girl invited a boy. There were games and dancing. Refreshments were served.

Scout Troop 1

Girl Scouts of Troop 1 sold 300 Girl Scout calendars. They are now working on their first class badge. They have eight badges and will become first class scouts when school is out. At their next meeting the girls will receive their third service star. They are planning a George Washington Dance in February.

GIRLS PLAN MEETINGS

Officers of the seventh grade Girl Reserves had a meeting in the conference room at Johnny Appleseed, January 8. They made plans for the meetings for the rest of the year.

COMPLIMENTS

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Scout Troop 19

Mrs. Edward Bullock's troop 19, sang for the D. A. R. meeting at the First Congregational Parish House February 14. The songs were "I Am Rolling," "Hymn of Scouting," and "Six Pence."

The girls received their troop numerals, identification emblems and membership stars.

FASHION FLASHES

Continued from Page Eight

Stadium and Sun Valley boots are very much in style. The Stadium boots have zippers up the front and are made of leather. The Sun Valley boots are made of velveteen and tie in front. Both are lined with shearing.

Blouses that tie at the neck in a big bow are often seen on Appleseed girls. They look nice with jerkins. V-neck sweaters with sweat shirts look sharp, too.

Many people are looking forward to spring and summer and that means peasant blouses again.

Students Approve World Government

Continued from Page One

rather than a wage-earner." (11 girls and 1 boy)

b. "Under \$36 per week." (6 girls and 3 boys)

c. "\$30-\$49 per week." (31 girls and 18 boys voted this.)

d. "\$50-\$74 per week." (23 girls and 27 boys voted this as their possible income.)

e. "\$75-\$99 per week." (4 girls and 17 boys chose this.)

f. "\$100 and over per week." (3 girls and 12 boys wish to make this amount.)

Total number of girls who voted were 78, and the boys the same number, 78.

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Pioneers Down Bulldogs to Break Jinx

Johnny Appleseeders defeated the Simpson cagers on the winners' floor January 17. It was the first defeat the Simpson team has suffered from the Pioneers since the rivalry of the two schools began in 1939.

Appleseed took the lead early in the first quarter and remained out in front the rest of the way to coast to a victory of 37 to 24 over the weary Bulldogs. When the second quarter ended the Appleseed five were leading. Appleseed's quintet remained out in front at the third period by a score of 25 to 19. Simpson tried desperately to gain the lead in the final quarter but was unable to split the net.

Weaver led the offense, tallying seven field goals and two from the foul line.

Osburn and Russell did some fine work on the defense. Cline led the losers with ten points.

The Henline-coached five made seven out of seventeen fouls,

while the Simpson team was able to make only two out of fifteen. Cline made both of these fouls.

Simpson

	G.	F.	T.
Carver	3	0	6
Cline	4	2	10
Shibinski	1	0	2
Lowler	1	0	2
Sazdanoff	2	0	4

Appleseed

	G.	F.	T.
Ferguson	3	2	0
McKown	2	1	5
Weaver	7	2	16
Osburn	1	1	3
Russell	2	1	5

Pioneers Outclass Shelby Five There

Appleseed Junior High traveled to Shelby to bring home a 35-18 victory. It was the easiest game of the season and Coach Henline used substitutes freely in the second half, but they managed to outscore the home team 14-13.

Bernard Weaver, Appleseed's tall center, had his hottest day, scoring 19 points on 9 field goals and one free toss. Most of these field goals were on rebounds. Ferguson and McKown each had 5 points for Appleseed. Clark and Cronenwett were high for the Whippets with 7 and 6 markers, respectively.

Appleseed led all the way with the scores at the quarter, 11-2, 21-5, 28-10, and 35-18, being outscored only in the last quarter, 8-7.

Appleseed	G.	F.	T.	Shelby	G.	F.	T.
McKown	2	1	5	Tackler	1	0	2
Ferguson	2	1	5	Yohn	0	0	0
Weaver	9	1	19	Utz	0	0	0
Osburn	0	0	0	Onei	0	0	0
Russell	2	0	4	Cronenwett	2	2	6
Tipper	0	1	1	Bell	1	0	2
Gregorio	0	1	1	Clark	3	1	7
Anderson	0	0	0	Fisher	0	1	1
	15	5	35		7	4	18

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Appleseed Suffers Defeat From Norwalk Juniors

Appleseed suffered its second defeat at the hands of a Norwalk Junior High five. The Pioneer cagers never got started on the unfamiliar Norwalk floor. It was the second meeting of the two teams, the first game going to Appleseed.

Even though the victory went to Norwalk, Appleseed had the victory of high scorer — Bernard Weaver made 12 points. Coll was high man for Norwalk with 10 markers. Meagrow of Norwalk was close with 8 points.

There was quite a bit of rough action as Norwalk avenged its defeat of earlier in the season.

Appleseed	G.	F.	T.	Norwalk	G.	F.	T.
McKown	2	1	5	Borgia	2	2	6
Ferguson	0	0	0	McKinley	1	2	4
Weaver	5	2	12	Meagrow	2	4	8
Osburn	0	1	1	Coll	5	0	10
Russell	1	2	4	Ziemke	2	0	4
Au	0	0	0	Hall	0	0	0
Chamberlain	0	0	0				
Totals	8	6	22	Totals	12	8	32

GYM NEWS

Varsity's reserve were given a thrill in a noon game but were able to squeeze out a 3-point lead over the eighth grade team, resulting in a score of 23 to 20.

* * *

Intramural games in the gym resulted in victories for these sections.

Ninth grade: 9A3 over 9A7, 9A1 over 9A2, 9A4 over 9A5.

* * *

Eighth grade: 8A6 over 8A7, RAC over RAD.

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Mt. Vernon Five Bows to Appleseed

Appleseed's Pioneers again followed the victory trail, as they downed a hard fighting Mt. Vernon five January 28. The game was played at Johnny Appleseed. When the game came to a standstill the final score was 38-31 in favor of the Pioneers.

Bob McKown dropped seven field goals and made one basket from the foul line for a total of 15 points to lead the scoring for the winners. Schuff got 10 points to lead the losers. Mt. Vernon's team had 26 personal fouls called on them while the Appleseed quintet had half as many called on them.

Appleseed	G.	F.	T.	Mt. Vernon	G.	F.	T.
McKown	7	1	15	Schuff	5	0	10
Ferguson	2	1	5	Thoms	2	3	7
Weaver	3	4	10	Johns	2	1	5
Osburn	1	2	4	Mavis	1	0	2
Russell	1	2	4	Mentis	1	1	3
Au	0	0	0	Scott	2	0	4
				Baucher	0	0	0
	14	10	38	Tier	0	0	0
					13	5	31

Seventh grade: 7A2 over 7A7.

* * *

Varsity players are wearing torn shirts in noon basketball games. What's the meaning of this, boys?

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Mansfield Reserves Defeat Appleseed

A hard-fighting Pioneer five suffered its first defeat in three games to the Mansfield Reserves. The game was played as a preliminary to the Mansfield-New Philadelphia game.

Appleseed trailed at each quarter by scores of 11-6, first quarter; 16-14, half time; 24-20, at the third quarter, and 36-26, at the end of the game.

During the first part of the first quarter, it was a see-saw affair for the lead, and the deciding margin was not gained by the Reserves until the fourth quarter, when Appleseed was outscored 12 points to 6.

Nick Gagich led the scoring for the evening with 18 points with Swank and Lindsay each having 7 points. "Pinky" Ferguson, Bob

Continued on Page Twelve

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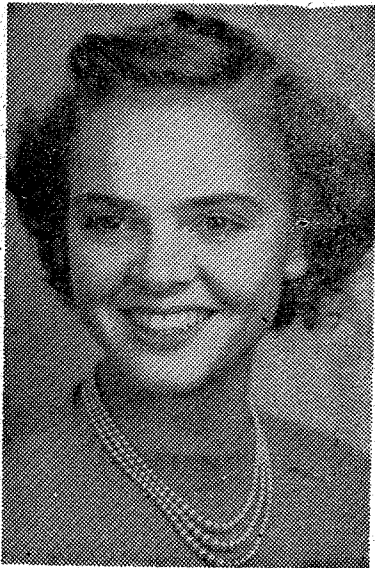
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Mrs. Roger Cowden Phys Ed Instructor



Mrs. Roger Cowden is Johnny Appleseed's new physical education teacher. Mrs. Cowden graduated from Mansfield Senior High School and Ohio State University.

Before coming to Johnny Appleseed Mrs. Cowden taught physical education at University School on the Ohio State University Campus. She also taught occupational therapy at an Army general hospital for one year.

She states her favorite subjects are health, gym, and foreign languages.

Mrs. Cowden compliments Johnny Appleseed by saying that it has extraordinary facilities for a junior high school. Her pet peeve is gum chewing while playing on the gym floor.

Mrs. Cowden enjoys nothing better than a good game of golf. She belongs to the Westbrook Country Club.

Her husband, Roger Cowden, is a returned veteran. He is employed as a sales engineer for the Standard Oil Company of California. Mrs. Cowden resides, with her husband, at 568 Highland Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio.

GIVING AWARDS HIGHLIGHTS BANQUET

Awarding the numerals, emblems, and "A's" for athletic achievement was the highlight of the Girls' Athletic Association annual banquet held February 7, in the school cafeteria.

The girls and guests arrived at 6:00 P. M. and were ushered to their places by Shirley Landon, Loretta Sunkel, Katherine Beatty, and Martha Bell.

Jam Session Theme

Decorations followed the theme "Jam Session." Large records of black and white were hung, and black and white crepe paper strips were draped about the room. On the tables, strips of maroon and gold crepe paper were put in the center and place cards were small records with the program and the menu inside. On the officers' table a victrola holding the awards was placed.

The waitresses then served the dinner which consisted of creamed chicken on biscuit, potato chips, fresh fruit salad, buttered hot rolls, ice cream and chocolate sauce, cookies and milk. The waitresses were Marilyn Brown, Beverly Zediker, Marilyn Wittmer, Carol Blust, Betty Brown, Frances Draffan, Meredith Nail, Janet Widders, Beverly Scott, Carolyn Fenn, and Jackie Fisher.

Anne Shawber, toastmistress, introduced Anita King who did a tap dance as the first part of the entertainment. Anita danced to the accompaniment of "No Can Do," played by Margaret Cook. Piano solos were then presented by Norma Zehner.

At last the long-awaited and hard-earned awards came. Barbara

Blahnik presented the awards to the seventh graders; Margie Goodman, to the eighth, and Norma Touby to the ninth grade girls.

Van Tilburg Presents Gifts

Jane Van Tilburg, president, presented gifts. Gifts were received by Mr. George Harmony, Mrs. John Rachel, and Mrs. Roger Cowden. A skit was presented by Emily Stephan, Betty Garver, Pat Robnolte and Dorothy Kochert.

Teachers, as guests, and the girls as well stated that the dinner was delicious and the program, entertaining. Those who helped make the evening a success were on the following committees: table setting—Betty Gorsuch, Connie Maskey, Norma Zahner, Beverly Brissell, Lorraine Herr, Charlene Heston, Leona Kindinger, Lela Selby, Viola Smith and Norma Spree; program—Emily Stephan, Anne Shawber, Dorothy Bowser, Barbara Hildebrand, Joan Johnson, Dorothy Kochert, Eileen Munster, and Pat Robonolte; table decoration—Margie Goodman, Janie Van Tilburg, Norma Touby, Doris Copper, Marilyn Graham, Diane Ackerman, Betty Garver, Donna Loesch, and Marilyn MacDonald; cafeteria decoration—Shirley Jacobs, Barara Blahnik, Marian Friend, Judy MacLean, and Norma Kunkle; clean-up—Peggy Carlisle, Paula Clever, Loretta Reed, Beverly Riggelman, and Carol Taylor.

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Athletes-of-Month



Lois Reichert, seventh grade athlete of February, reports to room 101. For a summer sport she likes riding, but in the winter ice skating takes its place. Her favorite slang is "Oh, corn!" Lois is a member of the G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She considers "Seventeen" the best magazine. As for school subjects she thinks gym is tops.

* * *

Chosen as eighth grade athlete is Margaret Cook of room 104.

Continued on Page Fifteen

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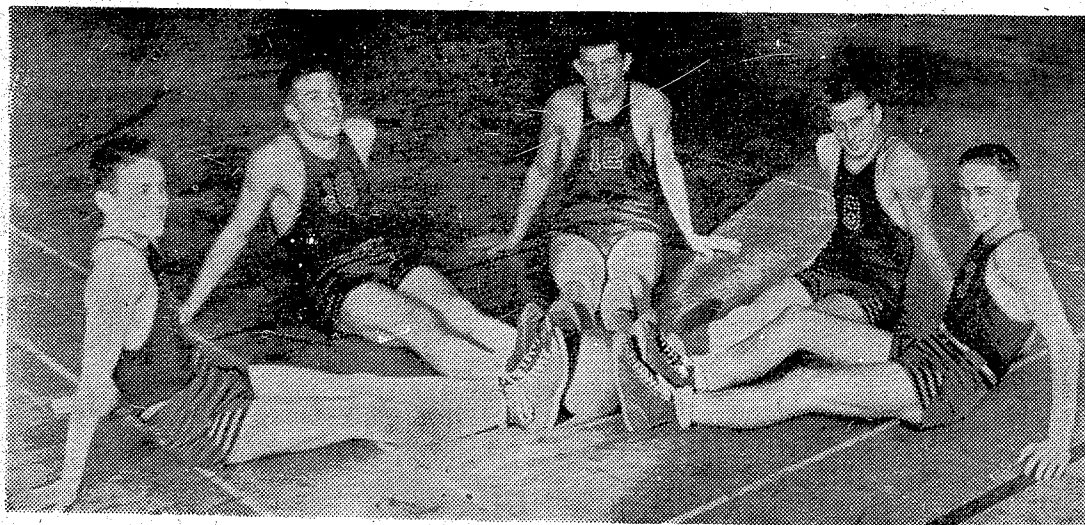
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PIONEER QUINTET



Left to right: George Russell and Harry Osbun, guards; Bernard Weaver, center, and Bob McKown and Paul Ferguson, forwards.

INTRODUCING

Boys' Sports Editor

Joe Distl, boys' sport editor of the *Appleseed Press*, came to Appleseed from East Mansfield and now is in the ninth grade.

Blonde is his favorite color (now, what's he referring to?); chicken, his food (if he can get it); gym, his favorite subject, and girls, his hobby. Joe's favorite teacher is also his home room teacher, Mrs. Roger Cowden. Joe wants to be a coach when he grows up. Joe's friendly, broad grin makes him a person you don't easily forget, once you've seen him.

Joe is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Leaders' Club and editorial staff of the *Appleseed Press*. Miss Grahl, staff adviser says Joe is good at journalism.

Noon Movies Continue

This month the noon pictures shown were a Leon Errol comedy on the sixth and *Gulliver's Travels* in technicolor, a full length picture, which started on the eleventh

Girls' Sports Editor

It's a job trying to find Marilyn these days. Beside being girls' sports editor for the *Appleseed Press*, she belongs to G. A. A., Girl Scout Troop 19, and Leaders' Club; she is a cheerleader and is captain of a volleyball team.

This "fem" lives on turkey but pushes lima beans and broccoli aside.

Now for some close-ups of Marilyn. She is five feet tall, has brown hair and blue eyes and her favorite sports are swimming and ice skating.

and ran the rest of the week.

Coming movies are another Leon Errol comedy, February 20, and a Whitley sport show on February 27.

Compliments of
IVAN BAUER
General Contractor

Mansfield Reserves
Defeat Appleseed

Continued from Page Ten

McKown, and Bernard Weaver were high for the losers with 9, 7, and 7 points, respectively.

Mans. Res.	G.	F.	T.	Appleseed	G.	F.	T.
Brandt	1	2	4	Ferguson	4	1	9
McCarriek	0	0	0	McKown	1	5	7
Lindsay	3	1	7	Weaver	2	3	7
Swank	3	1	7	Russell	0	0	0
Gagich	7	4	18	Au	0	1	1
				Corcoran	0	0	0
				Osbun	1	0	2
	14	8	36		8	10	26

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Scout Troop 16

Continued from Page Eight

January 25, the girls and their leaders went to the Laundromat to see how clothes were washed, dried, and to learn the meaning of different laundry terms. Each girl took nine pounds of wash and was given a machine to operate alone. This was very interesting and proved helpful on the badge work.

History Class Has Program

Mr. R. Y. Davis's first period history class January 18, was in the form of a radio quiz program. The program was supposed to have been sponsored by Davis's Pink Pills for Putrid People. "Information Please" was the title given to this quiz program. If the person gave the correct answer he was given ten silver dollars, while if he missed it, two bottles of Davis's Pink Pills for Putrid People.

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APPLESEED'S STUDENT COUNCIL



First row, left to right, Fred Stalheber, Jack Pierce, Don Green, Bill Earhart, Darrel Ewers, Duane Getz.

Second row, Bill Scott, Charles Young, Charles Brown, Harry Osburn, Alan Poorman, Bob Ward, Bob Craft, Jean Hathaway.

Third Row, Miss Bernice Henry, Mrs. Owen Smith, Eileen Munster, Virginia Brownfield, Carol Bullock, Thelma Stover, Shirley Landon, Janice Baer, John Roemer and Margaret Cook.

Student Council Members Identified by New Pins

It will now be easy to distinguish Student Council members from other pupils, because they have new pins. This is the first time that Mr. G. W. Harmony has been able to secure the pins. They were purchased from Reed and Company in New York. They are gold with maroon letters inscribed with "Johnny Appleseed Student Council."

Among their many activities, the Student Council is sponsoring a dance to be held February 15, in the gym.

Also, safety posters have been distributed by the Ohio Safety Council to members of the Student Council.

Each member discusses the principle of safety illustrated on the posters in his home room.

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MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

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Seventh Grade News

111

Frances Berry, who has been in Mr. J. J. Thom's room, has left Appleseed for Lincoln Heights.

Thomas Reining was chosen as the representative for basketball.

208

Jamison Busch left Mrs. Irvin Brune's homeroom to enter school in Cincinnati, and George Riley came to J.A.J.H. from Memphis, Tennessee.

Paul Porter is the basketball representative.

202

The representative in Miss Esther Hopkins' room for basketball is Junior Lee.

214

The new student in 214 is Millard Pryor from Bremerton, Washington.

Jack Pierce is the basketball representative.

106

The representative for basketball in Miss Elaine Grahf's room is Billy Reale.

Room 106 collected \$5.31 for the infantile paralysis fund.

101

Mrs. Owen Smith's room is planning a party after the sales tax contest.

They also discuss safety after the Student Council meetings.

The basketball representative chosen is Donald Gallman.

102

Two new pupils in 102 are Pat McGee from John Simpson Junior High and Dorothy Crawford from Newark, Delaware.

Malcolm Erich is the basketball representative.

213

Miss Helen Widders' room is having a sales tax contest between the boys and girls.

Frederick Pryor is the new boy from Bremerton, Washington.

Band Club Has Dinner

Mr. Lawrence Chamberlain was the speaker at a covered-dish dinner which the Band Club held February 5, 1946. A series of songs were sung by the Eighth Grade Girls' Choir, and a movie was shown. Mr. G. W. Harmony was in charge of the program.

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Hornets, Kiddy Cars, Cubs Win Volleyball Finals

Martha Kinkel's "Hornets" Eileen Munster's "Kiddy Cars" and Emily Stephan's "Cubs" were the winners of the volleyball finals. During the week of January 21, the last games of the tournament were played.

* * *

SEVENTH GRADE

Martha Kinkel's team, the "Hornets," defeated Adeline Betz's team, the "Bloodhounds," by a score of 21-1.

The "Hotdogs," captained by Judy Strock, were victors over the "Lucky Dozen," Joan Pitman's team, with a score of 21-14.

The finals for the seventh grade were played between Martha Kinkel's "Hornets" and Judy Strock's "Hotdogs." The game was in Kinkel's favor, 21-19.

* * *

EIGHTH GRADE

Marilynn Graham's team, the "Bouncers," were victors over the "Bobby Soxers," Marian Friend's team, the score being 21-12.

The "Tornadoes," captained by Janet Hardin, were defeated by Eileen Munster's team, the "Kiddy Cars," by a score of 21-18.

The eighth grade finals were played between Eileen Munster's "Kiddy Cars" and Marilyn Graham's "Bouncers." The score was 20-22, in favor of Munster's team.

* * *

NINTH GRADE

Jean Robinson's team, the "Crooners," were defeated by Emily Stephan's team, the "Cubs," by a score of 21-13.

Terry Stoodt's team, the "Dunces," were victorious over the "Dizzy Dames," Jane Van Tilburg's team, the score being 21-13.

The finals of the ninth grade were played by Emily Stephan's "Cubs" and Terry Stoodt's "Dunces." The score favored Stephan, 25-23.

Peppard, Cook, Touby Win Girls' Tournament

Do you like ping pong? Did you play in the tournament? If not, you just missed a good opportunity to show your skill at ping pong, because the tournaments for the year were on their last lap the week of January 21.

The seventh graders who played in the tournament were Marilyn McVicar, Jeannine Altman, Darcia Gaul and Joanne Peppard. The seventh grade championship game was played by Jeannine Altman and Joanne Peppard with Peppard as the victor.

The eighth grade games were played by Beverly Brissel, Katherine Beatty, Martha Bell, Marilyn Graham, Dorothy Cole, Lorraine Herr, Jacquelyn Johnson, Margaret Cook, Marilyn Williams, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Wittmer, Beverly Zediker, Marilyn MacDonald, Naomi Hildebrand and Norma Kunkel. Margaret Cook and Joan Gilbert played the final game and Cook won the championship.

In the ninth grade tournament the girls who played were Margie Goodman, Jane VanTilburg, Joy Humphrey, Martha Yeingst, Norma Touby, Loretta Sunkel, Patricia Tatlett, Harriett Mike, Anne Shawber, Shirley Jacobs, Anita King and Minerva Scott. The final game was played by Norma Touby and Shirley Jacobs. Touby won and became champion of the ninth grade tournament.

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Conservation Contest Offers \$ 3000 in Prizes

"Outdoor Life" magazine is offering \$5,000 dollars in cash awards for a conservation pledge, similar to our Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, which may be adopted by schools and all civic and patriotic groups, both young and adult.

The first prize will be \$3000; the second, \$1,000; the third \$500; fourth \$100 and eight prizes of \$50 each will be given.

The competition is open to everyone except employees of the publishers of "Outdoor Life" and their families. Pledges must not exceed 30 words. Each pledge must be accompanied by an essay of 1,000 words or less on, "Why America's Natural Resources Must Be Conserved."

Entries must reach the magazine's office at 363 Fourth Ave., New York 10, N. Y., not later than July 31, 1946.

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Arrange Spring Music Festival

Music teachers of the two junior highs met to arrange the Spring Music Festival to be given in the late spring. Miss Ellena Percy and Miss Katherine Spreng from Appleseed and Miss Fanny Lou Eiler and Mrs. Virginia Allen of John Simpson were teachers who met with Mr. A. L. Derr to make the final arrangements. The complete program and all details of the festival will be announced at a later date.

The Ninth Grade Boys' Male Chorus has started preparations for a program designed to raise funds to help buy shirts for their chorus outfits. The club will appear on this program singing, among other things, "O' Carry Me Home to the Lone Prairie," "Meadow Lands," "God Bless Our Boys" and "Hats Off."

Athletes-of-Month

Continued from Page Eleven

Riding and swimming are her favorite sports during the summer months, but in winter she likes to be outdoors skiing and ice skating. When she needs a slang expression it is always "Oh Mook." Margaret was on the all-star volleyball team for the eighth grade. She belongs to G. A. A., Leaders Club, and is a member of Troop 28. To add to her activities she is society editor of the Press. Margaret also considers "Seventeen" as the best magazine. She would never tire of homework if it were all English and gym.

From the ninth grade Jane Van Tilburg was selected athlete of the month. She reports to 109 but is usually found in the gym. If you are looking for Janie in hot weather you will probably find her in a swimming pool or lake. In winter, as in the summer, you will find her around the lake but now she will be ice skating instead of swimming. She also likes basketball. When Janie reads this she will most likely say, "That's a joke." One of her chief activities is being president of the G. A. A. Like all the rest she prefers "Seventeen." Janie's favorite subject is gym and she was on the ninth grade all-star volleyball team.

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Staff Typists



Marilyn Fancher, Norma Touby, Loretta Sunkel, Terry Stoodt. Betty Bauman was absent when the picture was taken.

Here is a close up of the ninth grade girls who type for the Appleseed Press.

LORETTA SUNKEL says football is her favorite sport; red is the color she likes best and turkey is her food. She is in 115. Activities in her life are G. A. A., Girl Reserves and Girl Scouts. For the Press Loretta types mostly society articles. Loretta is also a cheerleader.

NORMA TOUBY, who is in 206, says her favorite sport, hobby and pastime is ping pong. Red is her color and steak is her food, but she thinks marshmallows are "super." Norma belongs to the Girl Reserves and G. A. A.

MARILYN FANCHER is in 108. Basketball and football are her favorite sports and blue is her color. She has no hobby. Her favorite food is cube steak. She belongs to the Girl Scouts and is a monitor.

BETTY BAUMAN is in 108. Swimming is her favorite sport, steak, her favorite food and blue her color. She says she likes to design clothes. She belongs to G. A. A., Leaders, and is a monitor. Betty also works in the office and is the girl who leads the Appleseed Band as chief majorette.

TERRY STOODT is in 115. She says swimming is her favorite sport and aqua is the color she likes best. Terry belongs to the Rainbow Girls, G. A. A. and monitors. As for eating, she'll take spaghetti.

Nicknames

Name	Nickname
Joan Gilbert	"Red"
Color of hair.	
Jane Van Tilburg	"Tillie"
Last name.	
Dorothy Bowser	"Geek"
People looked at her and said "eek" so they call her "Geek."	
Bernard Weaver	"B"
People say it is too hard to say "Bernard."	
Fred Haring	"Fritz"
Natural nickname.	
Pauline Skinner	"Giggles"
Personality.	
Sally Smith	"Taffy"
Color of hair.	
George Russell	"Monk"
Personality.	
Janet Cox	"Shorty"
Height.	
Margaret Cook	"Sis"
When Margaret was little she could not say Margaret so she told people her name was "Sister Cook."	
Bob Craft	"Cheesy"
Kraft Cheese.	
Jim Chamberlain	"Whitey"
Color of hair.	

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EXTENDED COVERAGE

Eighth Grade News

104

Miss Margaret Wheeler's room, 104, has as basketball representative Howard Tipper. This room is having a sales tax contest between the boys and the girls. The boys are in the lead.

105

Basketball representative in Miss Alice Kirkwood's room, 105 is Rex Strine.

110

Miss Ellena Percy's room, 110, has elected Robert Witzky basketball representative.

113

Basketball representative of Miss Muriel Voll's room, 113, is James Rubino. There is one new student, Bruce Cockran, from Massillon.

211

Robert Craft is basketball representative for Miss Helen Herring's room, 211. Hugh Crouse returned to school after an operation for appendicitis.

212

Mr. R. Y. Davis' room, 212, chose as its basketball representative Larry Inscore.

215

Miss Virginia Stark's room, 215, has chosen Donald Pesano as basketball representative.

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Cafeteria News

Why not look over the equipment in our Cafeteria? You would find some of the newest and most convenient equipment for cooking and serving hot and cold lunches. Visit our kitchen and see lunch in preparation. We have a potato peeler where the skins are scraped off by rubbing against carborundum sides. No one likes to peel potatoes, so this is a favorite machine. There is a steamer where without water a bushel of potatoes or carrots can be cooked in half the usual time. Then these potatoes go into the huge bowl where electricity mashes and whips them into the fluffy mashed potatoes that are served over the counter. Over against one wall is a stainless steel electric meat cutter that turns out the nice slices of meat and cheese in our sandwiches. Two shiny white electric refrigerators, a gas stove, and a shelf oven are necessary units in our department.

Did you know that the steam table is heated by electricity, so that food will stay hot during lunch hour? And the ice cream cabinet is cooled by electricity, so that the ice cream won't melt? Scientists are constantly inventing new gadgets for kitchens to make our work easier and quicker.

When we have the new stadium, refreshments can be served with a minimum of labor—cokes come out of a machine at the drop of a coin; those who can't stand the cold snappy weather can get a cup of hot coffee from an automat, one button sending out black coffee and the other with cream. The newest and most mysterious machine serves up hot dogs, hamburgers, or grilled cheese sandwiches for a dime. Food is delivered to

the customer hot and wrapped in sanitary containers. This "electronic grill" is heated by radio waves and is now ready for mass production. Let's hope they serve mustard with these hot dogs!

Mrs. G. W. Hypes

Answers to Guess Who

1. Jim Chamberlain
2. Ginger Brownfield
3. Joan Johnson
4. Joan Herring

Library Receives Books

Recently the library received 269 books. On January 1, 1946, the total number of books in the library was 3,266.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade health books are now in the library and can be taken out at the end of the eighth period and kept over night. They also may be read in the library during the day.

COMPLIMENTS

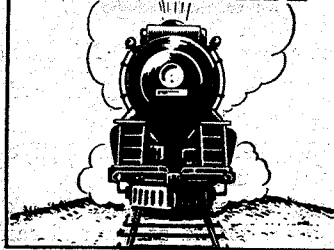
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Tom A. Woodard

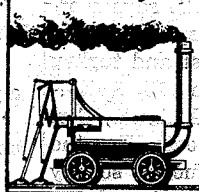
385 SO. MAIN STREET

Mansfield, Ohio

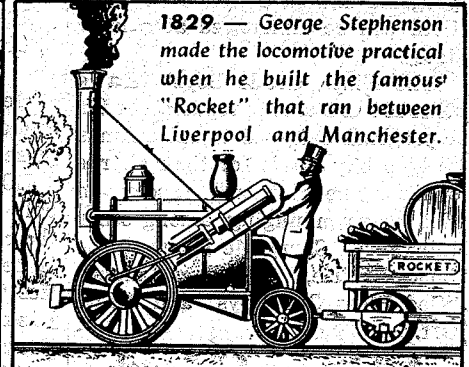
The Story of the IRON HORSE



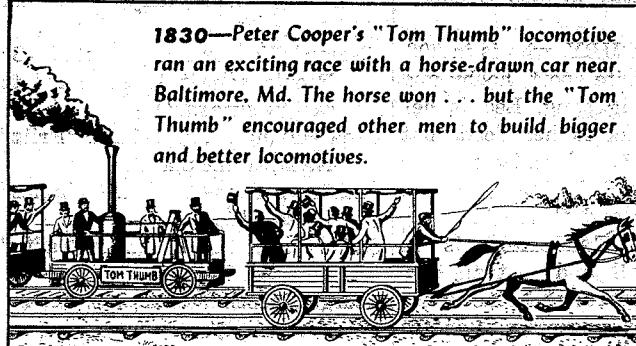
1803—The first real steam locomotive—that ran on rails—was built by Richard Trevithick in England.



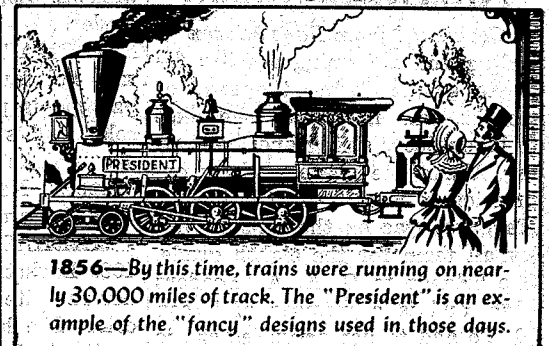
1813—Strangest of all locomotives was built by Brunton—pushed by long "grass-hopper" legs!



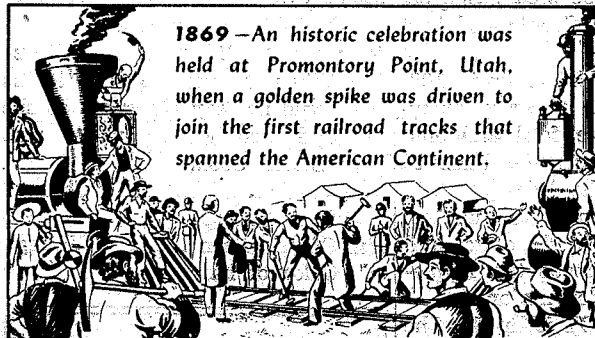
1829—George Stephenson made the locomotive practical when he built the famous "Rocket" that ran between Liverpool and Manchester.



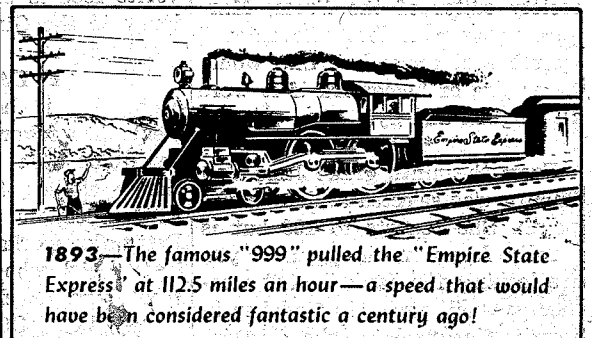
1830—Peter Cooper's "Tom Thumb" locomotive ran an exciting race with a horse-drawn car near Baltimore, Md. The horse won... but the "Tom Thumb" encouraged other men to build bigger and better locomotives.



1856—By this time, trains were running on nearly 30,000 miles of track. The "President" is an example of the "fancy" designs used in those days.



1869—An historic celebration was held at Promontory Point, Utah, when a golden spike was driven to join the first railroad tracks that spanned the American Continent.



1893—The famous "999" pulled the "Empire State Express" at 112.5 miles an hour—a speed that would have been considered fantastic a century ago!

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TODAY—Westinghouse makes all forms of equipment for driving modern "Iron Horses"—as well as complete electric locomotives. Recently, Westinghouse built the turbine and driving system for the first geared steam-turbine locomotive in the U.S.

THREE TYPES OF MODERN "IRON HORSES"



STEAM—Heat, produced by burning coal, generates steam for the turbine which turns the driving wheels.

DIESEL-ELECTRIC—A Diesel engine turns a generator, supplying power to motors which pull the train.

ELECTRIC—Power, generated at a distance, is supplied by overhead wires to turn huge electric motors.

Westinghouse

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