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Famous Quartette To Give Assembly

Bells will ring February 18 when the Ambassador Quartette and hand bell ringers will present a musical program in our auditorium.

The Ambassador Male Quartette is a recognized group of highly accomplished musicians, each of these being (formerly) a great solo artist as well as being a master of harmony. Their variety of selections in the program are long remembered. Their program of classics and songs of a lighter vein provide the audience with a fine musical program. The quartette readily adapts itself into the moods of the audience.

Among their selections are included; Brahms' "Mount Your Horses" . . . Schubert's — "Ave Maria" . . . "Dreaming Lake" — Shuman . . . "Broken Melody" — Sibelius . . . "Old Man River" — Kerns . . . "Without a Song" — Yaumans . . . "Fireflies"—Dales. . . "Cossack" — Koshetz . . . "Moanin' Lord" — James . . . "Dark Water" — James . . . "Battle of Jericho" — Bartholomew.

Their negro spirituals captivate the audience.

Swiss bells never fail to please and their rendition of "Sunday Morning in London" and "Bells of Saint Mary's" will be long remembered.

G.A.A. TO HOLD BANQUET, DANCE

"Cru-Cuts 'n Curls" is the name of the G.A.A. banquet and dance, to be held in the Appleseed cafeteria and gym on March 5.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: Menus, Diane French; Entertainment, Louann Mosberg and Sally Hart; Decorations, Carol Erdenberger and JoAnne Bruce; Tickets and Invitations, Dolores Hurley; Cloak Room, Nancilee Clark; Refreshments, Sandra Theaker; Clean-up, Diana Hale; Orchestra, Nancy Cizek; Publicity, Bonnie Beal; Ushers, Lois Reichert; and Waitresses, Juanita Bargahaiser.

Entertainers for the banquet will be Donald Hart, Norman Drake and Diana Hale.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY VISITS COUNTRY AGAIN, ONE YEAR LATER



Born February 22, 1732 in Virginia, was an American statesman, the hero of American independence. He was the son of a well-to-do farmer and was given educational advantages, was very athletic and spent much time in the saddle. His military career began at the age of nineteen, when he was appointed adjutant general of the military districts of Virginia. He soon showed, in operation against the French, that he had the qualities of a successful commander. In 1775, Washington accompanied General Braddock on his ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne. In 1759, he married Martha Curtis, a wealthy young widow.

In 1774, Washington was elected to the Continental Congress and

was chosen commander-in-chief of the American forces at the outbreak of the war. In 1789, Washington was elected first President of the United States under the constitution. He was re-elected in 1793. During this time some of the most important events of all history took place. Among these was the admission of Vermont, Kentucky and Tennessee, chartering of the first Bank of the United States, and the Indian Wars in the Northwest Territory. Washington declined a third term and retired to Mount Vernon and died there in 1799.

The words of his friend "Light-horse Harry Lee," "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen," probably best describe George Washington.

Sympathy Extended

The faculty and students of Johnny Appleseed express their sympathy to Richard and Robert Whaley upon the death of their sister, Elizabeth Ann.

"Betty," as she was more commonly known was a former student of Appleseed and was attending Senior High school. She passed away at the Cleveland Clinic where she had gone for treatment. She had been ill 18 months.

Monitors Hold Leap Year Frolic

The Monitors of Johnny Appleseed sponsored a dance on January 23 in the gym. The name was "The Leap Year Frolic." Money made from this dance will be used for the buying of membership pins and for a banquet in the spring.

General committee chairman for the dance was Doris Schaaf. Other chairmen for the committees were Pat King, refreshments; Juanita Hammett, tickets; Betty Moran, cloakroom, and Joanne Peppard, decorations.

Eighth Grade Leads Again With Honors

Again this term the honors go to the Eighth grade, who have fourteen on the honor roll, and forty-two on honorable mention. Eleven on honor roll and forty-six on honorable mention places the Ninth grade second in honors. The Seventh trails with nine on honor roll and forty-three on honorable mention.

EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Ronald Roberts, Patty Doner, Joyce Chamberlin, Nancilee Clark, Donna Feeman, Thomas Hathaway, Cynthia Ackerman, Evelyn Hassinger, Patricia Sites, Carolyn McGinty, Herbert Kronenfeld, Dorothy Elsasser, Helen Meister, Edith York.

Honorable Mention

Edythe Browarsky, Shirley Mott, Emily Voyik, Nancy Wolf, Patty Wright, JoAnn Brun, Joyce Cramer, Cynthia Cretors, Edna Gerber, William Griffin, Mary McCullough.

Neil Roller, James Willard, Sondra Barnett, Natalie Carr, Joan Daigneau, Mary Raklets, Hermina Rehberg, Priscilla Slabough, Nancy Ward, Rheta Ballantine, Diane Hayward, Charlotte Human, Marjory Lantz.

Nelaura Orr, Sandra Theaker, Tom Brittain, Charles Mertler,

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P.-T. A. TO MEET ON FEBRUARY 19

Johnny Appleseed Parent Teachers association will hold its third meeting on February 19, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

The topic to be discussed will be "The Parents Viewpoint." The parents which will lead in this discussion will be Lowell B. Bourns, H. M. Montgomery and George O. French. At this meeting will be discussed the pressures that are brought to bear on the parents everyday by "Johnny's mother, lets him do that." Also they will try to set up some general rules.

Stanley Kamen will also discuss "The Recreation Activities for Junior High Students."

Dramatics Classes To Present Play

The play of the year will be coming soon! It is expected to be presented around March. Miss Jeanne Worley had the classes choose from several plays. They decided that it would be interesting and fun to present "Junior's Moustache." Both classes have been working on the play since Christmas vacation. It will be given to the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The story of the play is about a fifteen year old boy, whose name is Junior Dean. Junior wants to grow a moustache, because his girl Tookie likes them, especially on Junior. He takes a fancy to Tookie because she's "not as dumb as other girls."

His father, Mr. Dean is very much interested in a strange person, whose name is Gladys. No one, including Miss Farley, the school teacher has ever heard of her. This seems odd because Emma Farley knows everybody's business but her own. Mrs. Dean tries to raise her children properly but has trouble trying to do so. Everybody is mixed up somehow with Gladys when Tookie's father Mr. Richard Truax comes to the rescue. All is well when the final curtain comes down.

The characters of cast A are:

Mrs. Dean—Jean Inscore.

Ann Dean—Nancy Crall.

Miss Farley—Barbara Jisa.

Tookie Truax—La Wanda

Holzworth

Junior Dean—Fred Pryor.

Mr. Dean—Jack Welsh.

Richard Truax—Millard Pryor.

The characters of cast B are:

Mrs. Dean—Margie Volz.

Ann Dean—Pat Mosberg.

Miss Farley—Phylliss Joseph.

Tookie Truax—Lois Reichart.

Junior Dean—Fred Stahlheber.

Mr. Dean—Al Snyder.

Richard Truax—Millard Pryor.

Miss Stark Proves She's Good Samaritan

Miss Virginia Stark doesn't want a new car, nor will she accept a quarter of beef. The car and the meat were advertised by the Al Holler family as a reward for the rental of a house or apartment. Their present home was sold and they had no prospect of another home.

A friend gave Mr. Holler a tip that Miss Stark would have a vacant apartment on Glessner Avenue.

He contacted Miss Stark and she rented the apartment to them but refused the rewards. She was glad to rent to the Holler family she said "because of the three children."

Save Your Stamps

Have you turned in your sales tax stamps yet? Don't forget that the Student Council has started its second contest, and it will last through March. So why not save all of your sales tax stamps and bring them to school. Maybe your home room will be a winner if you and every one else in your home room will co-operate by bringing them in.

The object the Student Council has in mind is to collect enough to buy a movie projector machine for this school. But without your support they will not be able to make this purchase.

Here is the winner of the first week of the second contest.

In first place is room 211, Miss Helen Herring's room.

Come on kids, bring in your sales tax stamps and help your home room to win. Lets see how soon we can get the movie projector machine.

Diana Hale Tells Reporter About Filming of 'My Friend Flicka'

By Martha Kinkel

My Friend Flicka, starring our own Diana Hale, was shown at school the week of January 19. The cast included Roddy McDowell, Preston Foster, Rita Johnson and Diana Hale. This technicolor movie shows the beautiful west in many different scenes.

As I was interviewing Diana for being the star in this movie she told me several interesting events that took place when the movie was being made.

TEMPERATURE 28°

About the most fascinating incident was that the picture contained some summer scenes, which were taken when the temperature was 28° outside. The trees were turning colors and had to be sprayed green. All out door scenes were taken on a location 35 miles from Cedar City, Utah. Several snow storms stopped the scenes, and pictures could not be taken when the sun was not shining.

Trains were chartered to take the crew, cast and equipment to the plains. Some other days everyone was taken by bus from the hotel in Cedar City to the top of the mountains for different scenes.

THREE HORSES USED

For the entire movie, three different horses were used to play Flicka. Their tails had to be bleached to make them more photogenic.

Diana claims that the silliest experience was in one scene she was calling a cat that wouldn't come. The director had to put

several fish under the saddle on which she was sitting until the cat finally came.

Diana also is freelancing, which means that she is not under any special contract. If a studio wants her for an act, they call her and, if she accepts, goes to Hollywood. Her agent is Jack Weiner.

My Friend Flicka Reviewed

The following is a review of Mary O'Hara's story and movie *My Friend Flicka*.

Ken's face was beautiful with the young look of wilderness and freedom and his dark blue dreaming eyes. It was a beauty which his mother could understand, though it frightened her, the look of indescribable yearning that crossed his face when he thought of a colt and cried, "I want him to be mine—all my own." Of course he could ride any horse on the ranch, but what he wanted was something that was his alone to tend and love. Because a practical Scottish father could not so readily understand, Ken had to wait and suffer before Flicka was his. Against the background of the great Wyoming ranch the relationship of Ken and his Mother, of Ken and his father, and Ken and Flicka, is explored with subtle and disarming sympathy that never lapses into sentimentality.

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Second Row—Donna Friday, JoAnn Diagneau, Sally Ritzenthaler, Barbara Allen, Pat Daugherty, Cynthia Ackerman, Pris Slabaugh, Janise Woods, Diane Sziraki, Helen Sole, Pat Schroeder, Marilyn Calms, Lanny Carr, Edna Gerber, Edith York.

Third Row—Evelyn Hassinger, Cynthia Laubscher, Emily Voyik, Jean Horchler, JoAnn Brunn, Pat Sites, Sue Ann Schwab, Diane Hayward, Suzanne Cummins, Sandra Barnnett, Janet Smith, Jennie Hartig, Margie Hardin, Joyce Cramer.

Fourth Row—Pat Doner, Mary Benson, Patty Wright, Sandra Theaker, Nelaura Orr, Norma Falls, Helen Meister, Nancy Ward, Hermina Rheberg, Janet Neal, Mary Lou McCullough, Joyce Chamberlin, Nancy Lee Clark, Norma Schonauer.

HOT COFFEE

A breakfast guest at the White House was astonished to see Mr. Coolidge pour his coffee from cup to saucer. Not to be outdone the guest followed suit. The President added cream and sugar, tasted the mixture with his spoon. The guest was imitating this when the President set the saucer on the floor for his dog.

McVey Post Sponsors Legion Essay Contest

"How the United Nations Can Become More Effective" is the title of the essays to be written by the ninth graders. The contest is sponsored by the McVey Post for grades 9, 10, 11, and 12. A prize will be awarded to a boy and girl from each grade. Prizes will be awarded as follows: \$5.00, first prize, \$3.00, second prize, and \$1.00, third prize. Essays from grades 9, 10, 11, and 12 will be compared with essays from other schools of the same grade.

Winners from the contest in Mansfield will go on to compete in the State contest. The twelve winners from the state contest will win an all expense paid trip to Washington, D. C.

MORITZ BROS.

Eighth Graders Make Evangeline Scrap Books

Miss Helen Herring's eighth grade literature classes are working on their Evangeline Scrapbooks. Some students sent to Canada and Louisiana for pictures and pamphlets. The pamphlets were on Nova Scotia, its history, fruit, and animals. Some scrapbooks were divided into chapters of maps, Longfellow's history, and pictures.

In class they listened to records of Evangeline and also saw the movie.

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Glee Clubs Practice

Miss Ellena Percy's 9th grade glee club is practicing the following songs: "Lost Chord," "Were You There," "Beautiful Saviour," and "Who Would." Some of the girls have formed an ensemble with a few 8th grade girls.

The 8th grade girls are singing "Lost Chord," "Were You There," and "Island of Koo-Koo."

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Peace vs. Snow

By Beverly Mertler

Rinn-n-ng! Oh goody! The bell. Now, at last, it's time to go home. Zoom, you fly out of the door and through the halls to your locker. You open your locker and put your books away. You very swiftly put your coat, boots and hat on and start for the door. You're as happy as a lark as you go singing along. You come to the door, open it and take about five steps out when all of a sudden—Bang, Bang, Bang. What hit me? When you find shelter enough, you open your eyes and find that it was snowballs. When it looks as though you might make it, you try again. This time you walk right out, get hit a few times, but you just ignore them. Soon you find they've leaving you alone.

Remember boys—It's dangerous! If you would happen to hurt someone you would really have something on your hands. It is all right if the snowballs are soft and two sides are fighting against each other. Also don't throw at their heads but at their feet.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

DEAR EDITOR,

Most people who read the Appleseed Press make this remark, "There are too many gossip columns and not enough editorials and news columns in the paper. Gossip is what the kids look at first when they receive their papers. Gossip is what we like to read so we think three-fourths of the paper should be gossip.

Sally and Judy—214

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DEAR EDITOR,

We think the cheerleaders should do cheers at the basketball games, don't you?

Beverly Rhoads
Joan Horsman

* * *

DEAR EDITOR,

As everyone reads the Appleseed Press they probably notice that there are too many advertisements and not enough articles. Students pay to read the articles—not the ads. We would much prefer a smaller paper with more articles.

P. W.—115



"With Malice Toward None"

By Janet Neal

With the coming of February our thoughts turn to two great statesmen, whose untiring efforts helped make this country great. Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is observed first, is one of the country's national heroes. More than three thousand volumes have been written about the life and work of Abraham Lincoln. Episodes in the childhood and youth of this great man foreshadowed his conduct during the dark deep days of the Civil War.

Always present was a spirit of kindness, cheerful perseverance, a quick sense of humor. His human understanding and moral strength enabled him to carry this great country through a bloody Civil War. In the immortal words, "With malice toward none, with charity for all," his generous spirit is again shown. Individuals could choose no better example than "Honest Abe" to follow. Most of the people may never "belong to the ages" as he does, but everyone can be just as honest, kind and decent.

Preserve the Ideals

By Janet Neal

George Washington, another famous American, whose birthday is celebrated this month is known as the father of this country. George Washington's youth and upbringing was totally different from that of Abraham Lincoln.

Born in 1732 of wealthy parents, Washington received every advantage of education. In spite of this great difference, Washington possessed the same characteristics as Lincoln. Washington had a compassion for the men who served under him in the Revolutionary War. Every school boy and girl knows the story of the Cherry Tree which showed us his inborn honesty.

After he had led this country through the great Revolutionary War, he was equally wise in helping to form a government that would be for the good of all.

It is for every young person, the coming citizens of America to work and preserve the ideals handed down to us by this great man.

DEAR EDITOR,

I think Appleseed should have more continued movies and assemblies due to the fact that we pay activity stamps every week.

The continued movies help to break the monotony of having to wait in the study halls at noon and would help toward better discipline.

N. P. 110

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DEAR EDITOR,

Whether you know it or not, everyone is losing things. Why

can't there be a Lost and Found column in the Press? It would help us to find some things!

Barbs 211

At the N. S. P. A., the speaker said that gossip lowers the standards of the paper and gossip isn't even considered at Columbia University.

ED.

In answer to P. W., from room 115, sorry, unable to answer this. See Mr. Thoms, business adviser.

ED.

Mert's Memo

"Who will I ask to the G.A.A. banquet?" "What kind of flowers do you want?" "Are you wearing hose?" These questions and a lot more like them have been going around school ever since the planning of the banquet began. It really is something to be thrilled about, because it only comes once a year and it's the only dance that everyone comes to all dressed up.

Boys! If you are asked to the banquet you better go for two reasons. One is that this is Leap Year and the other is that it's always been the tradition to do so. If you don't know what kind of flowers to buy the "special one," ask her best friend about them. Remember, there's nothing at all to be afraid about so don't worry.

Flash! All girls at Appleseed are wearing beautiful silk scarves around their necks. Boys do not like them . . . What ever reason the boys don't like about them is sure puzzling all of us girls. Something must be the matter with you people who don't like them. They're darling and anyway it's the style!

Girls gym classes are really getting exciting now. We're starting to play basketball and are having piles of fun. (Not only basketball but those horrible shocks everyone is giving everyone else.

These were all the events I had on my memo, so until something real exciting happens again I will write them all down. Have fun at the banquet!

Love,
Mert

L O N E S
Food Market

VALENTINE HINTS

By Joyce Cramer

Boys! We are coming to the time
When old Dan Cupid scans the line
With spears and darts
He finds your hearts
And begs, "Please by my Valentine."

Girls! Leap year comes but once in four

So roll up victories by the score

Give him a kiss

You'll never miss

Who could ask for anything more?

So all together now—"Let's move!"

And for those who are in the groove

Cards, pink and frilly

Or maybe silly,

Will win the one you truly love.

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And oh! how she looked in a skirt,
The boys they do whistle,
She's sharp as a thistle
That cute young girl they call Mert.

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1948 Wonders

If Louie and Dick will spend their March 13th birthday together?

Whom Sally will ask to the banquet?

If Carol Blust will learn to keep her shoes on? (you might lose them Carol.)

If Diane French will get a certain boy?

How long Johnny Sawyer will be a bachelor?

If Jackie Fisher will ever get the house she wants?

If Joyanne Herbert will ever get her locker closed?

Why Ted Falls is called "twinkle toes"?

How long it will take for Gay to get the pictures she wants? (Girl or boy?)

How the ninth grade will like Senior High next year?

Who next year's queen will be?

Where Dick Au really got his pipe?

How long it takes Kay Gerhardt to think up those jokes she tells?

If Carol Johns will make up her mind which one she really likes? (we doubt it.)

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Steve Henkel—"My favorite hobby is sports. My specialty is football."

Sally Hart's hobby is boys. (Is Dave all right?)

"Mert" Kinkle replies that she loves to buy clothes. (Poor pop!)

Beverly Mertler loves to correspond with girls in England.

Jackie Fisher collects miniature glass and wooden shoes. She has about 150.

Meredith Nail also loves to collect shoes. So if anyone would like to do a good deed here's your chance.

Adeline Betz—eats and sleeps as a hobby. (Lucky girl, it doesn't show.)

Miss Lenora Fehr—enjoys reading.

Marilyn Brown collects articles of Appleseed from the paper.

Mary Bogner collects African violets.

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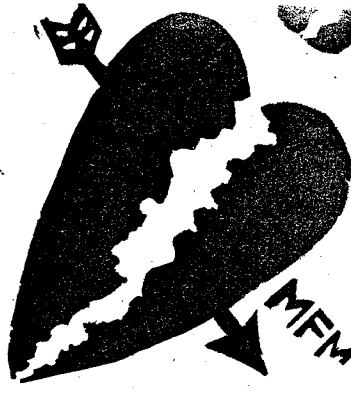
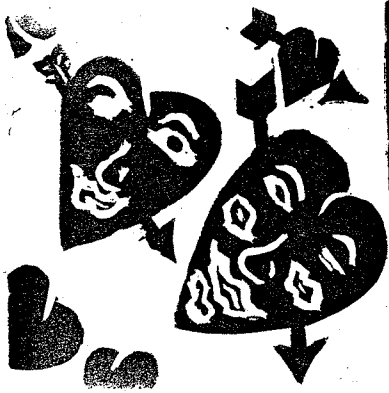
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BROKEN HEARTS AND VALENTINES



Valentines to Dave Schwein's personality.
Broken Hearts to the hard algebra tests.
Valentines to "Lunky" and "Rich" for liking dill pickles.
Broken Hearts to the girls who haven't asked boys to the banquet.
Broken Hearts to the kids that skipped one day and went to Ven-Mar.
Valentines to the basketball team.
Valentines to the students who entered the essay contest.
Valentines to Fred Zahn for writing certain girls and teachers cards from California.
Broken Hearts to the wonderful picture that Pris Slabaugh drew of Evangeline for her notebook.
Valentines to the girls who try so hard in Algebra.
Broken Hearts to Tom Plaut for being so noisy in Latin.
Valentines to Miss Henry for being so understanding and patient to the girls of the staff.
Broken Hearts to the loud talking in the library.
Valentines to the pretty Gibson

Girl blouses.
Broken Hearts to the paper dolls that were made in social science one morning.
Valentines to Mrs. Bradley for helping the girls with their basketball.
Broken Hearts to the bad grades everyone got last semester.
Valentines to Jo Anne's sudden interest in "Norb."
Broken Hearts to Miss Carnahan for breaking her arm.
Valentines to Meredith's bracelet.
Broken Hearts to Mert and Adeline for getting kicked out of study hall.
Valentines to the good volleyball games played between the All-Stars.
Broken Hearts to a certain ninth grade girl in 102 for sucking her thumb.
Valentines to Cupid's Holiday.

CITY NEWS

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Guess Who?

This blue-eyed boy with a crew cut reports to 106 but can usually be found in the gym. For the last two years he has been the outstanding citizen and is on the varsity basketball team. Who is he?

* * *

This sandy hair, blue-eyed girl hails from room 213. She is usually found around 205, is on the all star volley ball team and is treasurer of Y-Teens. Guess Who!

* * *

This tall blond, curly-haired boy reports to 111 but can usually be found in the gym. He has blue eyes and he is quite a girl teaser. Last year he went to Lexington School and he is also one of the varsity basketball team. Who is he?

* * *

101 is the home room of this blue-eyed brown-haired girl. She is president of Leaders Club and vice president of G. A. A. She is usually found in the gym and is always looking for (It.)

ANSWERS ON PAGE 16

Things We Like

Boys (period!!)
 Leap Year (Boys Beware).
 Doris Schaaf's identification plate (nice going Doris).
 The rings which Miss Grahl and Miss Spreng are wearing.
 Linda Skelton's wonderful record of not missing a day of school since the first grade.
 All of the gossip articles in the Press.
 Don Hart and Jim Smith as managers of the stage crew.
 All of the girls asking boys to the G.A.A. dance.
 The swell basketball team.
 Franny's short hair.
 Assemblies!!!
 Sally Oberlin's good grades in Algebra (How do you do it?)
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- If he heard about the ninth grade boy's glee club?
- If he saw the new look?
- If he saw the gum on the floor in glee club?
- If he heard that the New Year's Resolutions were broken?
- If he saw the way some of the boys act?
- If he heard about certain girls in the gym eighth period?
- If he saw all the girls at the "YMCA" on Saturday?
- If he heard about the skull that fell on the gym floor in the middle of the game Thursday?
- If he heard Kay in one of her silly moods?
- If he heard the "Too Fat Polka"?
- If he heard about the Hot Stove League?
- If he saw some of the girls trying to play Ruff House on Third period?
- If he heard about some of the parties New Year's Eve?
- If he saw so many of the ninth grade girls without boys???
- If he saw the girls at the banquet in hose?
- If he saw all the feet hanging over the balcony at the basketball games?
- If he heard the hopes for a snowstorm so there wouldn't be any school?
- If he heard about so many ninth grade girls wanting to move?
- If he heard some of those corny jokes?
- If he saw all the snowfall fights after school?
- If he heard that there weren't many dances this year?
- If he heard the new language that started in 208?
- If he saw Hermina Rehberg kissing people in home room?
- If he heard Evelyn Hassinger playing Bumble Boogie in Glee Club?

Dan Cupid Wonders



Dan Cupid wonders . . . Why Sally Sowers keeps making goo-goo eyes at Courtney Bournes . . . When Betty Brown will find her dream man . . . Who Patty White's interest is in 208 (Well, Jim!) . . . Why Jerry refused to go to the G.A.A. Dance with Shirley . . . Who Donna's new boy friend is . . . The excuses the eighth grade girls use on Saturday nights (especially when their parents don't know) . . . If Judy will ever stop thinking about boys! . . . Why certain boys and girls hang around 102 after school (it's not the magnetic personality of the teacher!) . . . About a certain good looking blonde in 101 holding hands in the movie with a certain Dick.

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- "Civilization" — That's not for Carol.
- "Ballerina"—a couple of girls trying to ice skate.
- "Serenade of the Bells"—Betty Brown's bracelet.
- "You Do" — Do what???
- "Pappa Won't you Dance With Me"—The girls wanting to take their "Dads" to the G.A.A. banquet.
- "Pass that Peace Pipe"—All the couples breaking up.

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- Meredith Nail—Nothing
- Jo Ann Daigneau—Experience
- Judy Bolin—A "Haring"
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Here's a cute idea to keep your head warm in this snappy, cold weather. Take one of your father's (or boy-friend's) wool scarves and fold. Then sew up about half way on one side. Turn right side out and you have a nice warm hood. The ends are long enough to keep your neck warm, too. Here's hoping we keep warm coming to school on these cold mornings.

Girls Go Caroling

Girl Scout troop 22 went caroling on December 22 at the Hammond Old Peoples Home in the afternoon and in the evening they went caroling at the Tuberculosis Sanitarium. They decorated spray cans and filled them with cookies the girls made and distributed them at the Sanitarium.

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SOCIETY

Janice Young Holds Christmas Party

Janice Young had a Christmas party at her home, 46 West Prospect street on the evening of December 23. The playing of games provided the entertainment and there were refreshments served.

Those who were present were Louise Brucato, Patty Sharrock, Joyce Doyle, Jo Ann Bruce, Jackie Fisher, Mary Kinsey, Pat King, Dolores Hurley, Jim Gibson, Fritz Haring, Bob Alger, Don Hart, Fred Stahlheber, and Phil Casto.

Y-Teen Makes Lanyards as Projects

The Y-Teen organization has been working on the making of lanyards as the project for the present, but leather and handicraft work will be started later. Miss Anna Knapp is the advisor, and Barbara Connor is the assistant advisor. Mary Bogner was elected president. Jo Ann Brunn, secretary, and Ruth Wells, treasurer. The organization is open to all girls of the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades. The meetings are held every Tuesday night after school.

Pryors Entertain

New Year's Eve Millard and Fred Pryor entertained the following people: Jack Pierce, Jack Welsh, Bill Reale, Darrell Ewers, Fritz and Ken Haring, Judy and Kathleen Bolin, Adeline Betz, Pat Mosberg, and Martha Kinkel. They played cards and talked most of the evening, and later, hot dogs, coke and pop corn were served.

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Troop Gets Organized

Since Red Culp has resigned as scoutmaster, Bill Doun has taken his place. The troop has spent most of its time getting organized and passing tests. Many overnight trips have and will be scheduled because so many of the troop members have not passed the camping tests.

This winter the troop received a new camping ground and will start improving as soon as weather permits.

Cobra Patrol Leads

Members of the Cobra Patrol are leading in a contest of passing requirements, conduct in meetings, attendance and bringing new scouts into the troop.

Five new boys from the Cub Scouts will join Troop 12 soon.

A banquet was held on January 29. Skits were given by the patrols. Awards were presented to some scouts and movies were shown.

Girls Study First Aid

Girl Scout Troop 26 is beginning a First Aid Course with Mrs. Robert Shaffer, their leader, as instructor. So far they have learned the meaning of First Aid and what to do in an emergency. The girls have completed their selling of Girl Scout Calendars.

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Appleseeders Attend The Our Club Dance

In spite of the snow and slippery streets about 100 young people gathered at the Sky Club on Friday evening December 26th for the annual Our Club dance. Music was furnished by Dave Bugener and his orchestra.

A coke bar was set up and those who were there enjoyed the cokes, and potato chips.

Outside was a snowy landscape with a pale moon giving forth its lustrous gleam. Through the many windows of the Sky Club, one could see this wintry scene. It was a beautiful contrast to the warm, gay atmosphere of the dance, and those Appleseeders who attended will long remember the occasion.

Slumber Party Held

Jackie Fisher held a slumber party at her home on Glessner avenue New Year's Eve. Girls present were Carol Hartnett, Mary Kinsey, Diane French, Dolores Hurley and Jackie. The celebrated the coming in of the New Year by hitting pans, busting balloons and yelling "Happy New Year." This took place outside on the porch. Refreshments were served consisting of sloppy joe sandwiches, coco-cola, potato chips, grapes, candy, and celery.

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For those who are dog-lovers here is a book that should interest you. The title is "Just a Mutt." This book is a collection of true dog stories. "If you have ever felt your heart respond to the soleful trust in the eyes of your special dog—or of 'just a mutt'—or known the true merriment that only a pup's absurdity can induce, this is your book. It is, as its title suggests, written primarily about 'mutts' but its appeal lies in the heart and soul, and wagging tails, of dogs, the world over."

"Ann Darnell, seventeen, had the summer ahead of her, but no member of the family known as the Dees ever sat and waited for

adventure to knock at the door. Ann had an idea to turn the barn into a Summer theater, and all the Dees took it up. In fact, the whole community was interested in the Locust Lane Players."

They get a play from Reed Lester, a friend of Celia, Ann's sister. I won't tell you what happens next but I'll assure you its packed with thrills and fun. So don't miss it. "Shoestring Theater."

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Peppards Entertain

Joanne, Marylou and Nancy Peppard held a New Year's Eve party on the traditional night of December 31. The guests were Dave Bolles, Tommy Goodhart, Gordon Henry, Duane Weekly, Don Green, Bill Holvax, Tim Gerberick, Jim Ogden, Charlotte Guier, Arlene Locke, Margie Volz, Doris Schaaf and Millie Kirkpatrick. Those unable to attend were Nancy Cizek, Muriel Rhoads and Jennie Hartig.

After an evening of games and dancing, the guests were served refreshments of sandwiches, potato chips, coke, pepsi cola, root beer and orange pop.

Tests Given Scouts

Lately the troop meetings of Troop 18 have been different. Each week there is a test about some part of scouting for the patrols. An instruction period follows, with lessons on knots, lashings, first aid, signalling and many other scouting subjects.

A winter camp was held on January 30 through February 1.

Troop 4 Gives Play

The girls of troop 4 were on the radio, January 26 at 8:30 p. m. They presented a play entitled "A Debt is Paid." The characters were Betsy Kirtley, Ben Franklin; Barbara Cochran, Tippy; Beverly Rhoads, Cudge; Joan Horsman, Anna; Karen Monk, Hannah; Joanne Nickols, Announcer. The rest of the girls were the sound effects.

Scout Leaders

To Attend Dinner

Girl Scouts of Troop 24 are planning to send their leader, Mrs. Sam Theaker, and their assistant leader, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, to the dinner to be held in February honoring the leaders. The money to pay for the two dinners is to be taken out of the troop treasury which the girls have earned throughout the year.

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UNION LOSES AGAIN

Out to seek revenge for the sound 27-22 beating given by the Pioneers on December 4, the Union team lost again, when they met the Pioneers January 29, on their own floor, this time by a score of 36 to 26.

Demoralizing the Union team with a basket made seconds after the toss up, Art Hartig gained the first 2 points of an 11-point total for high score man. The Appleseeders forged ahead at the end of the quarter with the score being 12-3. The second quarter both teams fought harder with two field goals for each team, and two charity tosses.

The third quarter was repetitious of the first with each man on the Pioneer varsity racking up two points. The total points for the third stanza were Appleseed 15 points, Union 6. With victory assured Coach Jimmy Lymper sent the second team in.

The eighth grade team also won by a score of 3-20. It was a close game in the first half with a score of 14-9. "Butch" Schwein and Jim Witsky kept Appleseed in the game with Witsky setting the shots up and Schwein sinking them.

The third and fourth quarters found the eighth graders racking up 20 to their opponents' 11 points.

APPLESEED	G	F	T
Ewers	1	0	2
Harmon	3	1	7
Reale	3	2	8
Hartig	4	3	11
Stahlheber	2	3	7
Falls	0	0	0
Berkey	0	0	0
McIntire	0	0	0
Lanning	0	0	1
Hess	0	0	0
Walker	0	0	0
Robinson	0	0	0
Erich	0	0	0
TOTAL	13	9	36

UNION	G	F	T
Skeen	0	1	1
R. Smith	4	0	8
Franks	1	1	3
Backensew	3	0	6
F. Smith	0	2	2
McCormick	1	1	3
Baith	1	1	3
TOTAL	10	6	26

Appleseed Has Edge On Mt. Vernon Tea

On January 16 the mighty Pioneers won again by beating Mount Vernon, 31 to 27.

It was a close game during the first half when the Appleseeders sank 12 points to their opponents' 14.

In the third quarter the Pioneer quintet had renewed energy and scored 13 points to Mt. Vernon's 5. The lead changed hands several times in the first half but when the pioneers started rolling in the third quarter the Mount Vernon five never had a chance. With splendid co-operation from the team, Dick Harmon racked up 14 points for high-point man of the game.

The Simpson team had better watch out, because in each game the Pioneers get better and are now one of the best junior high teams in the county.

The preliminaries were also won by Appleseed in a close thriller by a score of 19 to 17.

APPLESEED	G	F	T
Ewers	2	0	4
Harmon	3	8	14
Condon	2	2	6
Reale	0	0	0
Hartig	3	0	6
Falls	0	0	0
Stahlheber	0	1	1
Total	10	11	31

MT. VERNON	G	F	T
Frer	4	2	10
Cochran	0	1	1
Cobby	0	0	0
Baxter	0	0	0
Cline	0	0	0
Dennis	1	1	3
Fry	1	1	4
Torley	3	0	2
Higgins	0	0	0
Total	9	5	20

The Appleseed Pioneers still have three more games on their schedule, Willard, February 12, here; Madison Reserves, February 19, here; and the big game of the year, John Simpson, at Senior High, February 25.

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Pioneer Teams Trample Crestline in Two Games

Appleseed Pioneers gained their second basketball victory of the season December 18, by overriding the Crestline Reserves 25 to 9.

On their own floor, the Crestline quintets played valiantly, trying for their first victory, but they were outclassed and outfought by the mighty pioneers. The Appleseeders took an early lead by sinking 7 points in the first quarter, sparked by some practically impossible shots made by Art Hartig in front of the two tallest opposing players. The second stanza was repetitious of the first, with the Pioneers scoring 9 points and the Crestline team scoring only 6 points in the entire first half.

In the second half 9 points were racked up by the Pioneers to 3 for the opponents. Rich Harmon of Appleseed captured scoring honors for the game with 13 points.

In the preliminary game, the Appleseed eighth grade outscored the Crestline team 27 to 7, J. Allen being high scorer with 8 points and "Butch" Schwein with 7.

APPLESEED	FG	FT	T
Harmon	6	1	13
Berkey	0	1	1
Ewers	1	0	2
Condon	1	0	0
Stahlheber	0	0	0
Reale	1	1	3
Hartig	2	0	4
MacIntire	0	0	0
Erich	0	0	0
Ogdon	0	0	0
Total	11	3	25

CRESTLINE	FG	FT	T
Lamaireaux	0	1	1
Wood	0	1	1
Bartholemue	2	0	4
Ford	0	0	0
Chase	0	0	0
Mintzer	0	0	0
Dodd	1	1	3
Kemel	0	0	0
Total	3	3	9

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PRYOR'S PIN POINTS

Hi Y Club was organized last month with Don Hart as president. He did a fine job organizing the club with the help of Gene Bradley, adviser, Jack Welch, vice president, Jim Endriss, secretary, and Albert Snyder, treasurer. Its object is to promote Christian thoughts, action and leadership.

Every Tuesday night they meet, discuss business, have a speaker, speaking on photography, airplanes or the boys play basketball and other games.

This year the club plans to sponsor dances and tournaments, raising money to go to Cleveland to see baseball and football games.

All eighth and ninth graders are eligible to join the Hi Y Club.

The statistics just released by Coach Jim Lymper made by the Appleseed Pioneers up to January 28 are as follows: Pioneers total points 222; opponents total 189 points. Up to and including the Shelby game the Pioneers had a percentage of 71.4 per cent, won.

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Appleseed Triumphs Over Shelby 46-28

When the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers traveled into enemy territory, they beat the Shelby Reserves 46 to 28 to hang up their fifth victory on January 22. The Pioneers used fifteen players, seven of them scoring. The Whippets used ten players and six of them scored.

Appleseed had an advantage of six points as the first quarter ended, but had that cut to nothing when Shelby scored 12 points to six for the Pioneers, so that the score was 15 to 15 when the half ended.

Appleseed again took the lead in the third quarter, 25 to 22, but in the final quarter, the Pioneers really got hot and scored 21 points to put the game on ice. Shelby got only six points in the last stanza.

The Pioneers did a little better than the Whippets at the charity line, making eight of sixteen free throws, while Shelby made six of thirteen.

Shelby center, Paine, was high-point man for the losers with 13 points. Rich Harmon paced the winners with 17 points.

The Appleseed Reserves trounced another Shelby Reserves team by the high score of 48 to 12.

Rich Harmon paced the winners with 17 points.

APPLESEED	G	F	T
Hartig	3	2	8
Ewers	1	0	2
Falls	1	0	2
Berkey	0	1	1
Condon	6	2	14
Harmon	7	3	17
Reale	1	0	2
	19	8	46
SHELBY	G	F	T
Blosser	1	1	3
Donnis	0	1	1
Gump	0	0	0
Paine	6	1	13
Lybarger	1	1	3
Fisher	2	0	4
Wilson	1	2	4
	11	6	28

Non-scoring subs—Appleseed: Stahlheber, McIntire, Erich, Lanning, Diemer, Hess, Walker, Robinson; Shelby: Stickney, Shade, Hothacker.

Appleseed Trounces Loudonville Reserves

Taking their third win in five tries the Appleseed Pioneers racked up the highest number of points ever made when they met Loudonville January 8, and won by a score of 44-26.

Dick Condon made the tremendous total of 23 points while Art Hartig trailed this sum with 17 points.

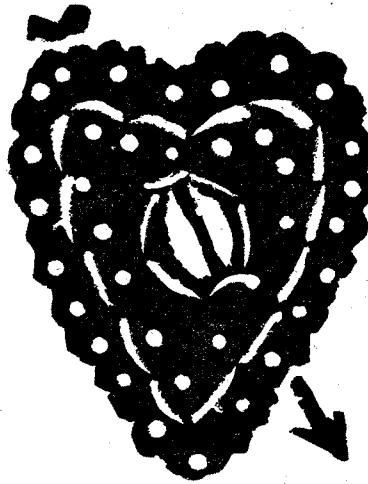
In the first half it was a close battle all the way. The Appleseeders took a 6-point lead but lost it immediately while the Loudonville team forged ahead to have 12 points at the end of the first quarter to the Pioneers 11. The second stanza was equally exciting with the lead changing hands several times. The Loudonville's five, however, at the end of the first half had widened their lead. It seemed they had caught on to the Pioneers' figure-eight.

The second half was a different story, however, when the Pioneer quintet sank eighteen points to their opponent's four. Dick Condon's under the net shots clinched the game while Art Hartig's center-line shots helped. Bill Raele, Rich Harmon, and Rarrell Ewers were the other three of this winning combination. Their consistent playing helped in the making of this high score.

Loudonville's eighth grade team was beaten by Appleseed's, 36-9, with Bud Montgomery sinking 12 points and Duane Weekly making 9 points.

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HEARTS AROUND THE GYM



My, look at all the students hurrying toward the gym. Cupid had better see what's going on. He hurries to the door of the gym and finds JoAnne B. and Fritz S. standing there. He asks them what is going on in the gym. They tell him the party "Hearts Around The Gym" is being held, so Cupid decides to go in and see what's happening. He buys a ticket from Louann M. and Rich H. Then he sees many students hurrying around. He passes Dolores H. and Don H., Carol H. and Jim E. By the expressions on their faces the conversation they are having must be silly. The party starts with dancing. Cupid sees a small orchestra trying to play. It consists of piano players, Jim C. and Sally R., saxaphones, Sally H. and Dave G., drums, Jim O. and Patty W.,

trombones, Ned F. and Shirley J., and trumpets, Dave S. and Pat D. Heading the orchestra is Dick C. and his assistant is Judy S.

Cupid sees Doris S. having quite a time as Don G. seems to be stepping all over her feet. There is Carol B. teaching Ed. M. to dance. My, look at that couple over there. They look as if they are dancing in a dream. I wonder who it is. Why, it is Ken B. and Susie C.!

Gee, it's getting toward refreshment time. Let's see who is selling the refreshments. Why it's Darrell E. and Judy B. They are being kept quite busy as it looks as if everyone is hungry.

(The entertainment is a truth or consequence game. Master of ceremonies is Jim S. and his assistant Mary K. The first con-

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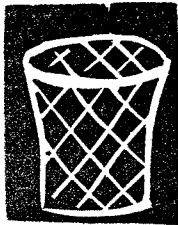
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Athletes of Month



Joanne Peppard, ninth grade athlete of the month, declares that basketball and baseball are her favorite sports and that she likes all food except spinach. Her favorite colors are red, blue and yellow. Joanne's favorite subjects are band, orchestra and gym. Her main interest is music and it is also her hobby. She dislikes the new look in clothes but thinks skirts and sweaters are swell. Besides being a member of G.A.A. and Leaders, she is secretary-treasurer of the Appleseed Monitors and is president of Jr. High Luther League.

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The seventh grade athlete of the month is Sally Stoodt. Art seems to be her favorite subject, and red her favorite color. Chicken suits her just fine. Sally has no particular hobby. She dislikes the new look, and she also likes skirts and sweaters. Sally belongs to G.A.A., Student Council, and Youth Fellow Episcopal. Her fa-

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Ninth All-Stars Defeat Eighth at Volleyball

When the ninth and eighth grade all-star volleyball teams, chosen by Mrs. Shirley Bradley, met in a challenge, the ninth grade defeated the eighth. The all-star officials, also chosen by Mrs. Bradley, are as follows: eighth grade—Priscilla Slabaugh, Pat Daugherty, Nancy Ward, Nancilee Clark; ninth grade—Betty Brown, JoAnne Bruce, Barbara Jisa, Joanne Peppard.

The teams are as follows: ninth grade—Marilyn Brown, Adeline Betz, Frannie Draffan, Sally Oberlin, Meredith Nail, Barbara Jisa, Carol Johns, Martha Kinkel, Joanne Bruce, Joanne Peppard, Doris Schaaf, Lois Reichert, Kathleen Gerhart, Ruth Wells, Carol Blust, Nancy Cizek, Diane Hoffman, Diane Frickman, Linda Skelton, Betty Brown.

Eighth grade—Nancilee Clark, Pat Daugherty, Suzie Cummins, Cynthia Ackerman, Joanne Brunn, Marge Hardin, Nancy Pore, Nancy Ward, Diana Hayward, Nelaura Orr, Sandra Theaker, Priscilla Slabaugh, Diana Hale, Dorothy Elsasser, Marilyn Calmes, Edith Browarsky, Sally Ritzenthaler, Natalie Carr, Genevieve Hartig.

BASKETBALL

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Leaders Promote Baseball

Leaders have been selling "Hot Stove League" tickets which are to promote baseball in the city. Betty Brown is in charge of the tickets.

Mrs. E. V. Bradley has passed out basketball rules to her gym classes. The girls are expected to know the rules and the Leaders are to be able to referee the games.

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Gym Sights

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Ken McCally "limping" up to Appleseed's gym to see a basketball game.

Nancy Cizek failing to respond to a shock from our gym floor.

Harmon's and Condon's dribbling.

Coach Lymper trying to sell his "Hot Stove League" tickets.

Mr. Davis coaching the eighth grade boys. (He's doing a swell job, too.)

How nice the gym floor looks since it was waxed! (Let's keep it that way.)

Freddie Zahn and his backward shots.

Girls throwing snow balls on the gym floor.

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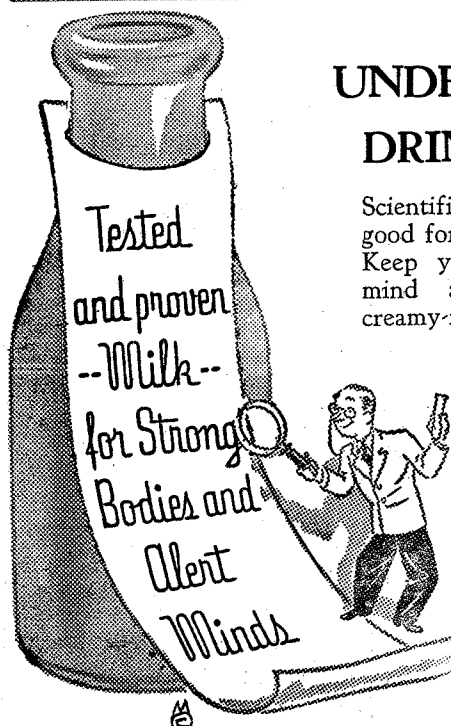
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OPINIONS

Questions have been asked to different people about what they like to see boys and girls wear and how they like them to act.

Kenny Woerth said he hates to see girls in long skirts. He likes a girl who isn't bashful.

Jim Witzkey claims he likes a girl in pleated skirts and pink or white sweaters. Girls who are not silly but have a good sense of humor are pleasing to him.

Gay Rosenberg likes boys who wear overalls and plaid shirts. She likes boys to act nice (period).

Boys who wear sharp teashirts and jeans are for Judy Strock. Judy says she likes a boy who is silly.

Fred Pryor definitely does not like the new long skirts. He says girls should act natural.

Jack Pierce likes skirts and sweaters. "Long skirts are no good," says Jack. He likes a girl who is calm.

Dixie Rebel is an outdoor girl for she likes boys in sport clothes and who act serious.

Mary Kinsey would rather see boys in plaid shirts and checked pants, also loafers. "A boy should have a good sense of humor" Mary thinks.

Tim Gerberich thinks girls who wears shirts, sweaters, and saddles. He hates the new look.

Norm Drake says loafers, sweaters and skirts are for him. He likes girls any way.

Ted Falls likes girls in angora sweaters and skirts. Ted doesn't like bashful girls.

Louann Mosberg claims she likes boys in plaid shirts, sweaters and jeans. She doesn't like show offs but someone who has a sense of humor.

INQUIRING REPORTER

"What is your favorite radio program and why?" This was the question asked, by Appleseed's Inquiring reporter, of students seen here and there during third period.

Jeanne Kraft — Crime Doctor — because it is a 'thriller diller'.

Freddie Zahn — Football games (what else could be expected!)

Jerry Howell — Jack Armstrong — because it is thrilling.

Ted Falls — Suspense — it keeps you in suspense.

Carol Blust — Hermits Cave — because it's spooky. (That's a good excuse.)

Judy Bolin — Bob Hope — he laughs so much.

Joyce Cramer — Inner Sanctum — because it's exciting.

Freddie Pryor — Jack Benny — he has the most original routine in radio.

Pris Slabaugh — Paul White-man Club because I like music.

George Northrup — Swing Shift — I like jazz music.

Dixie Rabal — Truth or Consequences — it's funny.

Nancilee Clark — Date With Judy — It reminds me of myself.

Sandra Theaker — "It Pays To Be Ignorant." (Guess Why?)

Joe Basting — Mr. District Attorney — because it's interesting.

What's in a Name?

One very drab *Friday* afternoon, five girl scouts and their *French* leader set out on a hike to the *Brooks* near the *Banks of the Freeman*. Just before entering the *Fort* they saw a horrible *Site*. A *Foxe* was cutting up a *Hart* that came from *Solomon*. One of the girls *Sprang* up with a *White* face and said they had better hurry to shelter because the fox was very *Cross*. One by one they crossed the *Falls* and into the *Grey Fort* they went *Cralling*.

As they entered the *Fort*, the first thing they looked for was food, as they were starved to death. In a *Baer Black* corner they found an *Oyster* shell, a *Fryeing* pan and a big bottle of *Camp-Bells Ballentine* whiskey. One girl found a box of *Clark* bars and suggested to us a *Bonecutter* to cut them because they were harder than a *Nail*. She hit them a couple times and could only *Dent* them, so they gave up. The youngest girl, Janie found a *Kann* of *Griffins Grey Good-Harts*. They were all *Green* with *Miller* bugs so were put in a mouse *Gouge* in the *White* wall.

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Miss Palmer, Nurse, Was Former Teacher

Miss Marjorie Palmer, the school's nurse, was previously with the Visiting Nurses Association. She is originally from Mansfield and used to teach at Western school. Miss Palmer is also a nurse at Prospect, Woodland, and Western schools. Her hobbies are sports, especially baseball, and reading.

Miss Palmer has been checking the vision, hearing, teeth and throats of the ninth grade pupils. She reports that the girls have had much more dental work done than the boys. There is also a lot of bad vision. If there is some correction to be made in your vision, hearing, teeth and throat she sends a letter to the pupil's parents.

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Second Row — Lois Reichert, Phyllis Gaul, Barbara McGinnis, Fay Wolverton, Ruth Wells, Nancy Brenneman, Evelyn Vnasdale, Evelyn Schroeder, Mary Kinsey, JoAnne Bruce, Marge Volve, Delores Ferrick, Dorothy Hildebrand.
Third Row — Dolores Durley, Janet Widders, Diana Huffman, Diane French, Irene Hammett, Donna Keough, Muriel Rhoads, Mary McConnell, Mary Bogner, Gwendolyn Baker, Diane Frickman, Nargene Schindler, Carol Fenn.
Fourth Row — Donna Ute, Pat Sharrock, Barbara Jisa, Joyce Cowger, Joan Roemer, Sally Oberlin, Linda Skelton, Janice Young, Marilyn McFarland, Carol Schneider, Judy Strock.

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People wondering who Mildred will choose next.

Lots of bracelets and rings going back to their owners this month.

Marilyn Calmes blushing when Jim goes by.

Certain 8th grade girls swooning over Ted Falls.

Girls getting red in the face as they ask that certain someone to the G.A.A. dance.

Mert liking a new boy. (Monk!)

Those cute Gibson Girl blouses.

Who will some of the ninth graders hook this year? (Leap Year, you know!)

Norma Falls getting interested in a certain ninth grade boy. (Well, Johnny!)

Everyone shivering from the cold.

People going home because of illness.

Miss Palmer, school nurse, checking all ninth graders' eyes.

Janitors sweeping snow.

Dorothy Crawford slowly wending her way down the hall—late as usual!

Staff members frantically trying to get last minute news for the paper.

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Students, Teacher Give Opinion On Long Skirts

"What do you think of long skirts?" asked our reporter of several individuals seen wandering in the halls the third period.

Jim Castleberry—"They can do away with them for all I care."

Dick Au—"Blankety! Blank! Blank!"

Jo Ann Brunn—"They're O. K. if you don't wear them too long."

John Ernsberger—"Awful!"

Nancy Roth—"O. K. on some people."

Darrell Ewers—"I think they should be shortened instead of lengthened."

Adeline Betz—"I like them because they make you look more sophisticated."

Johnny Sawyer—"Ugh!"

Betty Brown—"Whoopy Do! Good on some people."

Art Hartig—"Take 'em away!"

Joanne Nicholas—"They look like Cleopatra's uncle getting on a horse."

Johnny McIntire—"What have they got to be ashamed of?????"

Mr. Hostetler—"They're all right."

Janet Widders—"I don't like them (period)."

Fred Zahn—"Instead of looking in the future they are looking in the past."

Diane Frickman—"O. K. to a certain extent."

Frank Longsdorf—"A little shorter please!"

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Teachers Enjoy Many Different Hobbies

Many students seem to believe that teachers do nothing except think of tests and difficult work for them, but recently some of the teachers were asked their favorite pastimes and since many different answers were given, it appears that they too enjoy hobbies not connected with school.

Miss Margaret Wheeler states that her favorite pastime is reading history and mystery books. Taking care of her cat 'Smokey' also takes some of her time. She says that 'Smokey' is the smartest cat in town.

Mr. Ensil McNabb says that gunsmithing is his favorite pastime.

Sports and being with her husband is Mrs. Eugene Bradley's pastime.

R. Y. Davis says ping-pong, basketball and photography is how he has his fun.

Miss Elaine Grahl is learning to type and loves it.

W. B. Lantz buys new mathematical books and says his time is occupied by reading these. (For instance C. Mitts).

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Dancing and cooking is Miss Edna Tucker's pastime.

Hunting and fishing occupy W. B. Huber's spare time from school.

J. J. Thoms states that hunting and carpentering are his favorite pastimes.

Mrs. Raymond Dent likes being outdoors and enjoys nature.

Miss Leonora Fehr, Mrs. Irvin Brune, Miss Esther Hopkins, Miss Helen Widders, Miss Helen Her-ring and Miss Virginia Stark all say that they enjoy reading.

Miss Bernice Henry says checking and typing articles for the paper is her pastime, however not her favorite, as she prefers knitting and reading.

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Left to Right — Frances Krise, Carol Schneider, Judy Strock, Linda Skelton, Margie Hardin, Doris Schaaf and Shirley Mott.

Linda Skelton says baseball is her favorite sport; red is her favorite color and gym her favorite subject. Linda declares that knitting is her hobby and eating her pastime. She thinks that banana splits are wonderful. Linda is in the ninth grade and reports to 213.

Judy Strock, also is in the ninth grade. Roller skating is her favorite sport and pastime. Yellow is the color, and gym her favorite subject. She declares that Dick is her hobby; chop suey, her food.

Carol Anne Schneider, reports to room 213. She says roller skating is her top sport; red is her color, and "Richie" is her hobby. Playing the accordion and eating hot-fudge sundaes are her pastime.

Marge Hardin is in the eighth grade. Baseball is her sport and pink her color. Her pastime is loafing and Dick is her hobby. Turkey is her top food.

Shirley Mott is also in the eighth grade. Baseball is her favorite sport and red her color. English is her choice of subjects and reading her pastime. She collects pennants and declares spaghetti is her food.

Francis Krise says basketball is his sport and blue is his color. English is his top subject and movies his pastime. Spaghetti is top food to him. His nickname is "Frenchy."

Doris Schaaf declares basketball is her favorite sport and "Green" is her color. Typing is her favorite subject and talking her pastime. Writing letters is her hobby and eating Spanish Rice is her food.

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Introducing

First we introduce a new student of the seventh grade whose name is Robert Hall. He came from Brinkerhoff school, and reports to room 104. Bobby's hobby is collecting different kinds of stamps. Bobby thinks Applesseed is "okay."

Next we introduce another new student of the seventh grade. Her name is Shirley Drake of room 115. She came from Hedges school. Shirley's hobby is roller skating and she thinks Applesseed is "swell."

Sally Ritzenthaler, who is a new student of 203 need no introduction. She is an eighth grader and came from Simpson. Her hobby is horses. Sally thinks Applesseed is "wonderful."

Next we introduce Dick Pfahler of room 208. Dick came from St. Peters. His hobby is modeling railroads and he thinks Applesseed is "okay."

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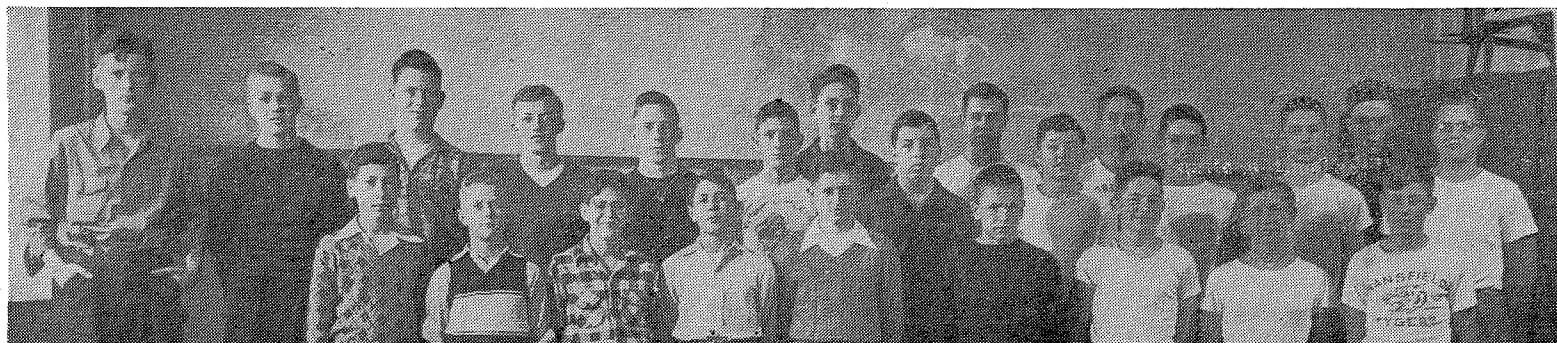
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Second Row—William Harkins, Francis Krise, Richard Pfahler, Norman Drake, Don Green, John Haag, James Ogden, Harley Armstutz, Bill Reale, Ken Berkey, Don Hart.

Third Row—Fred Raitch, David Ebbert, Malcolm Erich, Richard Phipps.

Student Scramble

1. Ledon Mery
2. Arnek Oknm
3. Otm Tesab
4. Annod Yedranem
5. Tberor Ahll
6. Larnnee Vagl
7. Ekn Liekbr
8. Aejn Cartf
9. Ybtet Ztust
10. Eikht Ttherag

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Wesson Discusses "Stuffed Shirts—Crackpots"

On January 27, 1948 The Mansfield City Teachers Association had a dinner and a meeting in John Simpson's Cafeteria with Mr. Edward Kissell, the president as the Master of Ceremonies. Dinner music was furnished by Dick Butts and his orchestra. Also there were two Girls Trios from Senior High School who presented some songs.

Mr. H. L. Creveling, the former principal of Senior High, was introduced as one of the original organizers of the Association. He gave a few remarks about the organizing of the Association.

The speaker for the evening was Mr. Ernest Wesson. Mr. Wesson's topic was "Are Old Books, Old Magazines, and Old Newspapers Reliable in Compiling Historical Facts?" Mr. Wesson promptly disposed of his assigned

topic with the answer "No." He then proceeded to discuss one of his favorite subjects which he called "The Literary Stuffed Shirts and Crackpots of the Ohio Valley." In his talk he gave many colorful illustrations of the peculiarities of the Ohio writers of the early eighteen hundreds. (1800-1850). He recommended William Davis Gallagher, a poet, as well worth reading.

There were about 100 present. The special guests were the members of the Board of Education and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wesson.

Teachers' Federation To Hold Dinner

February 7, is the date of the dinner to be held at the Richland Recreation Center for all teachers and their friends. It is to be sponsored by Mansfield Teachers Federation. There will be no speeches, but plenty of entertainments.

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By Martha Kinkel

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Many years ago when the Romans and Greeks were developing the different things in which we have, they completed Latin. It originally was the speech of tribes that lived in Italy 100 years before Christ.

The Romans and Greeks not only gave us Latin but also art, literature and the form of our public buildings. All the structure goes back to the early Romans and Greeks.

After the Roman Empire grew more powerful, in all the conquered lands Latin was used. For many years after it was spoken in all of Europe, Asia and Africa.

At the time when the different countries chose a motto to follow, they all got one in Latin. *E Pluribus Unum* is ours and it means *One Out of Many*.

When the great Empire fell, Latin, still used, was written in different forms for different places. Queen Elizabeth, who died in 1603 used Latin in her court. This great language was born at the beginning and will live till the end.

Answers

1. Eldon Remy
2. Karen Monk
3. Tom Bates
4. Donna DeYarmon
5. Robert Hall
6. Marlene Gaul
7. Ken Kibler
8. Jean Craft
9. Betty Stutz
10. Keith Hergatt

Vet. Hospital Gets Red Cross Favors

Seventy-five Christmas favors which were made by the Junior Red Cross members under the supervision of Miss Helen Widders and the art teachers, Miss Virginia Stark and Miss Helen Herring, were not sent to the Richland County Home for the Aged as scheduled, but to the Veterans Administration Hospital, Chillicothe, Ohio.

"The favors were used by the Recreation Department for parties and contributed much as an extra special treat for the hospitalized veterans," stated a thank you letter received by G. W. Harmony, principal.

In December the Red Cross also received 22 gift boxes that had been filled by the Junior Red Cross members of Appleseed. These boxes contained necessary items such as soap, wash cloths, tooth paste, tooth brushes, combs, etc. The boxes will be sent to children in other countries.

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Seventh Grade Trails On Honor Roll

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Robert Stauffer, Rosemary Jones, Mary Lou Peppard, Nancy Roth, Eldon Blair, Marilyn Calmes, Sally Ritzenthaler, Eldon Remy, Suzanne Cummins, Patricia Daugherty, Rhoda Hoffman, Janet Neal, Janet Smith, Janice Smith.

NINTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Beatrice Divilbiss, Norman Drake, Jack Pierce, Beverly Mertler, Doris Schaaf, Dorothy Crawford, Dolores Ferrick, Frederic Pryor, Shirley Jones, Evelyn Schroeder, Bill Reale.

Honorable Mention

Phil Casto, Fred Raitch, Marlene Doerr, Jackie Fisher, Joanne Peppard, Joan Pitman, Patty Sharrock, Jack Welsh, Mary Bogner, Carol Erdenberger, Dolores Klupp, Mary Elizabeth McConnell, Ruth Wells, William Lanning, Bruce Scoles, Mary Jane Drago.

Marcia Freeman, Joann McNew, Donna Plew, Joan Roemer, Margene Schindler, Joan Wolverton, Marilyn Brown, Diana Hoffman, Phyllis Joseph, Muriel Rhoads, Margie Volz, Malcolm Erich, David Hess, Thomas Plaut, David Ebbert, Millard Pryor.

Judy Bolin, Doris Broach, JoAnn Bruce, Mary Kinsey, Jimmy Eagleston, Joe Peterson, Barbara Jisa, Sally Oberlin, Charlene Tarr, Madelyn Yoha, Harry Roberts, Kathleen Gerhardt, Jean Inscore,

John Anderson.

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll

Joyce Koon, Constance Paulson, Patricia Quinlan, Betsy Kirtley, Charlene McGinty, David Selfman, Sally Stoodt, Robert Wixon, Barbara Darling, Diana Hale, Mary Benson.

Honorable Mention

Thomas Bates, Ben Gray, Mickey Rupp, Sandra Frasher, Joan Horseman, Karne Monk, Betty Weir, Frank Brandt, Clyde Hunter, Margaret Miu, Sandra Miller, Sally Hassinger, Shirley Drake, Patricia King, Robert Stockwell.

Cornelius Robinson, Marlene Benson, Faye Foster, Carolee Clifford, Sally Sowers, James Mitchell, Nolan Leatherman, Courtney Bourns, Carol Newton, Louise Poorman, Harold Rice, Glenn Lang, James Stark, Raymond Wallace.

Thomas Young, Nancy Bowman, Karen Davis, Mary Pearson, Beverly Rhoads, Marilyn Eyer, Joanne Nichols, Jane Richie, Nanette Wiegand, Donald Beddard, Betty Karsmiki, Ann Linder, Nancy Peppard, Lowell Hamilton.

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The boys' home room basketball games have been providing some of the noon entertainment lately.

* * *

Most of the girls chattering at noon or any other time these days is about the G.A.A. Banquet and dance.

Hearts Around Gym

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testants are Pat K. and Phil C. They miss their questions and they have to pay the consequence. Oh-oh! The consequence is for Pat to throw a blackberry pie in Phil's face. Splash, there it goes and look at Phil. Oh, is he a mess!

Next contestants are Carol J. and "Wrecks" S. They get their questions right and for their prize they receive two rattles.

The last contestants are Marilyn C. and Jim W. Oops! They miss their question. Their consequence is to feed each other a dish of ice cream, blindfolded.

The dancing starts again and many couples are leaving. "Bye," Janet W. and John W., says Cupid and then he sees "Monk" R. helping "Mert" K. put her coat on. Cupid decides it is time to go as the party is ended. "Good-bye-i-i-ay."

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APPLESEED

	FG	FT	T
Hartig	7	3	17
Berkey	0	0	0
Falls	0	0	0
Ewers	0	2	2
Erich	0	0	0
Condon	11	1	23
Stahlheber	0	0	0
Hess	0	0	0
Reale	0	2	2
Lanning	0	0	0
Harmon	0	0	0

Total 18 8 44

LOUDONVILLE

	FG	FT	T
Burgess	4	2	10
Gray	4	4	12
Gilbert	0	0	0
Ellis	1	0	2
Remington	0	2	2
Schneider	0	0	0

Total 9 8 26

Athletes of Month

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favorite sports are football, baseball and swimming.

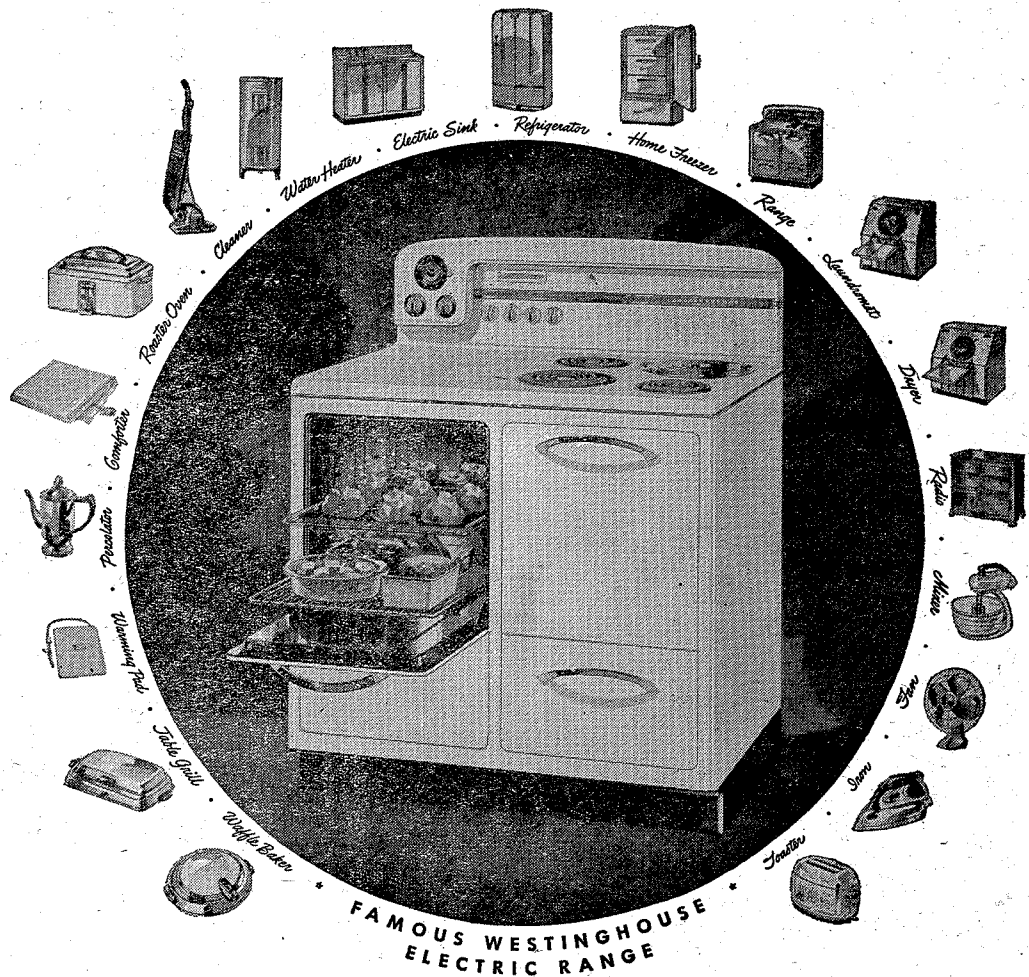
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Athlete of the month from the eighth grade is Dorothy Elsasser, whose hobby is Stamp Collecting. Spaghetti is her favorite food and yellow her favorite color. She likes basketball better than other sports and math better than other subjects. Dorothy likes to draw. She, also, dislikes the new look. Angora sweaters are preferred.

She belongs to G.A.A., and Girl Scout Troop 22.

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HONOR ROLL

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In order for a pupil to be placed on the honor roll he must have all "A's" in his major sub.

A pupil must have "A" or "B" in all major subjects, and no more than two "C's" in minor subjects to receive honorable mention.

The seventh grade major subjects are: English, literature, mathematics and geography. Minor subjects are home economics, shop, art, music and physical education.

The eighth grade major subjects are: literature, English, mathematics and history, while home economics, shop, art, music and physical education are considered minor subjects.

All ninth grade subjects are major subjects except art, music, dramatics and physical education.

Art Classes Make

Posters for Projects

Miss Helen Herring's seventh grade art classes are now working on lettering. This work is in preparation for the making of "Good Citizenship" posters which will be the project later in the year. Miss Herring's ninth grade students are doing illustrations of nursery rhymes in chalk.

Miss Virginia Stark's eighth grade classes are beginning preliminary work on letter forms and arrangements, so that posters may be made more quickly. They will then make posters on "Good Citizenship." The ninth grade students are illustrating nursery rhymes with show card paint.

What's in a Name?

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As night drew near, a Carr drove up to the Fort and a Foster mother was carrying a bouquet of Flowers, all tied up in Basting, with a Hamil-ton Teeter totter, (get the ton part?) Casto roil. She was Lymp(er) ing down the Copper Walk because she had a huge Boyle on her foot.

She rapped on the Hall door a couple of times and when received no answer just walked in the Hatha-way. The Ayers smelled of Haring fish and of Haag and Haag blended scotch.

Later on in the Black night they decided they had better go to sleep. They told Moran jokes, ate Reale Heichel cheese and talked about Henry's vitamin pills that cure the staff.

Patty Jo White

There was a girl named Patty, Who drove the teachers batty. She threw some paper in the lights,

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- 6:45 Farm News
- 6:50 Wake Up
- 7:15 News With Pres Roper
- 7:30 Coffee Time
- 7:45 Wake Up
- ABC 8:00 Martin Agronsky
- 8:15 Wake Up
- 8:30 Morning Devotions
- 8:55 News
- ABC 9:00 Breakfast Club
- ABC 10:00 True Story
- 10:25 Songs of the Day
- 10:30 News
- ABC 10:45 Dorothy Kilgallen
- ABC 11:00 Tom Brenneman
- ABC 11:30 Galen Drake
- ABC 11:45 Ted Malone

AFTERNOON

- ABC 12:00 Welcome Traveler
- 12:30 Newspaper of the Air
- 12:45 Social Calendar
- 12:50 Take Ten
- 1:00 Friendly Philosopher
- 1:15 Claudia
- 1:30 Singers and Their Songs
- 1:40 Death Notices
- 1:45 Phone Quiz
- 2:00 Hits for Mrs.
- 2:15 Betty Newton
- ABC 2:30 Bride and Groom
- ABC 3:00 Ladies Be Seated
- ABC 3:30 Paul Whiteman Club
- 4:30 Barbershop Quartet
- 4:45 Music for Thursday
- ABC 5:15 Terry and the Pirates
- ABC 5:30 Sky King or Jack Armstrong

EVENING

- 6:00 News With Pres Roper
- 6:15 Sports Spotlight
- 6:30 Dinner Music
- 6:55 Local News
- ABC 7:00 Headline Edition
- ABC 7:15 Elmer Davis
- 7:30 Music
- 7:45 Ruth Isham
- ABC 8:00 Candid Microphone
- ABC 8:30 Ellery Queen
- ABC 9:00 Willie Piper
- ABC 9:30 The Clock
- 10:00 Proudly We Hail
- ABC 10:30 Lenny Herman
- ABC 10:45 Earl Godwin
- 11:00 News
- 11:05 Swing Shift
- 12:00 Sign Off

YOUR ABC STATION IN MANSFIELD
1400 ON EVERY DIAL