

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME IX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948

NUMBER 5

Drake-Hart Win First in Contest

The Student Council sponsored an amateur show on February 19, 20, and 23. There were prizes for the first, second, and third best with honorable mention going to the next eight. The judges were Miss Ellena Percy, Miss Katherine Spreng, and Miss Jeanne Worley. They agreed that the best performers were Don Hart and Norman Drake who played the piano duets of *Sunrise Serenade*, and *Night and Day*. They received \$1.50. Second prize of \$1.00 went to Carolyn Fenn who played *Malgvena* on the piano. Third prize of \$.50 went to Jerry Tschappat who gave an imitation of Al Jolson.

The next eight were listed under honorable mention and they each received \$.25. These were Doris Broach, Herbert Kronenfeld, Bill Griffin, Juanita Westerfield, John Robbins, Rosemary Jones, Carol Shad and Jay Herbert.

Those participating besides the above mentioned, were Mary Drago, Shirley Mott, Donna Friday, Marlene Gaubatz, Carol Newton, Donna Feeman, Janice Woods, Jeanie Doner, Carol Longsdorf, Beverly Preiss, Janet Neal, Genevieve Hartig, JoAnn Northrup, Mary Ann Jones, Bill Wells, Harold Rice, Russell Keck, Roger Fenn.

Continued on Page Eighteen

All to Participate In Easter Assembly

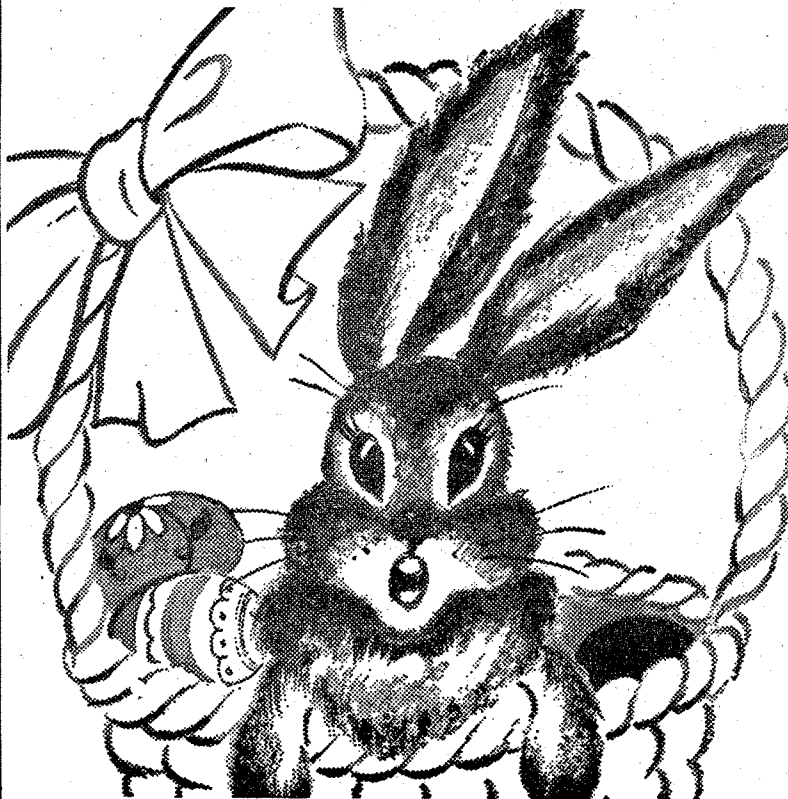
On March 25, an Easter assembly will be held, under the direction of J. J. Thoms, assisted by Miss Ruth Carnahan and W. B. Lantz.

Everyone will enter and remain standing while a girls' chorus will sing *Beautiful Savior*, followed by the *Lord's Prayer*, sung by Genevieve Hartig.

A historical Easter sketch will be given followed by singing from the entire student body.

The Rev. D. N. Roller of the First Presbyterian church, will give the Easter address. The student body will close the assembly with a song.

EASTER GREETINGS



By Mary Kinsey

Easter is a festival celebrating the resurrection of Jesus Christ. By general agreement Easter Day fell on a Sunday; but for centuries, owing to changes in the calendars and other causes, there was confusion as to which Sunday should be observed. The rule adopted by the Roman Catholic Church and by the Church of England is that Easter Day is the first Sunday following the Pascal full moon. By "full moon" is meant the fourteenth day of the calendar moon.

The name Easter is derived from the Anglo-Saxon "Eostre", goddess of spring. Easter closes the forty days of Lent. The flower of the season is the beautiful white Easter Lily. Florists have developed great skill in bringing this flower into full bloom at the right time. The habit of presenting Easter eggs to one's friends is a custom thought to have been derived from the Persian magic, the egg being the symbol of creation, birth, or resurrection,—possibly the re-creation of spring. Dyeing the eggs is a Christian addition.

MEETINGS HELD DURING LENT

During the Lenten season the evangelists, Dr. R. J. Wells and Straton Schufelt held meetings at Johnny Appleseed school. Most of the churches participated in these meetings.

At the meetings there was group singing and a few solo numbers by Mr. Shufelt. Dr. Wells spoke on what ever he had chosen for the subject that evening. After the sermon was over there was an invitation.

NEVIN APPEARS IN BLACK MAGIC

Black Magic, a startling assembly, was held in Johnny Appleseed's auditorium on March 3. It was Nevin and Company who performed. It consisted of a combination of card tricks, magic wands, art, sleight of hand, illusions and lighting effects.

Nevin made clever pictures of London, India, Hawaii and America. This magic was originated by the Ancient Egyptians.

Harpist to Appear—March 18 Assembly

Cristine Carr will appear in the auditorium for an assembly March 18. She is a concert harpist soprano soloist, and dramatic reader.

Miss Carr graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, and has had additional study at the Eastman School of Music.

She has appeared over the radio in full evening programs and before college and school audiences.

Miss Carr is a member of the International Lyceum Association, and has entertained at many of their conventions.

The following are a few statements that appeared in the newspapers of the cities where she entertained:

New York, N. Y. — A most versatile artist.

New Castle, Pa. — An entertainment of rare quality.

Norwalk, Ohio — Miss Carr impressed her audience by her wonderful dramatic and musical ability.

Cleveland, Ohio — A rare combination of talent — a splendid harpist with a voice of natural charm and the ability to interpret both in words and music.

"Salute to Broadway" To Be Given in April

On April 30, 1948 the band and orchestra, under the direction of Miss Jeanne Worley, will give their annual concert in the auditorium. The name of it is "Salute to Broadway." It will be a salute to some of Broadway's composers such as Sigmund Romberg, George Gershwin, and Vincent Youmans.

The concert will be given for the pupils of Appleseed on April 30 during the day and it will be open to the public that night at 8 p.m. in Appleseed's auditorium.

Sympathy Extended

Students and faculty of Appleseed school regret the sudden death of Ted Falls, outstanding athletic student. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Awards Presented At G.A.A. Banquet

Well, the banquet is over, and happy memories linger still with lovely but wilted corsages. The cafeteria was beautifully decorated with pastel streamers, and faces of boys and girls to illustrate the theme "Crew Cuts 'N Curls." Those in charge of decorating were, Carolann Erdenberger, chairman, Adeline Betz, Frannie Draffan, Marilyn McFarland, Ruth Wells, Nancy McFarland, Dorothy Elsasser, Shirley Jones.

The menus which were placed at each place were printed in gold ink. Diana French was chairman of the committee. Others on the committee were: Jackie Fisher, Carol Hartnett, Pat Mosberg, Nancy Crall, Sally Oberlin, Carolyn Dune, JoAnn Pitman.

The invitations were made by Dolores Hurley, who was also in charge of the tickets.

Ushers were, iDane Frickman, Lois Reichert, Pat Mosberg.

The waitresses were: Juanita Bargahiser, Wana Gaul, Barbara Muller, Shirley Miller, Beverly Rhoads, Betsey Stone, Gail Wettmer, and Marlene Benson.

Barbara Jisa acted as toast mistress and Mrs. Bradley, and the president Nancy Cizek, presented the awards. Those earning the awards are as follows: Ninth grade, Numerals: Diane French, Sally Hart. Emblems: Frannie Draffan, Mary Kinsey, Patty Kury, Marilyn McFarland, Kay Gerhardt, LaWanda Holzworth, Judy Strock; A's Betty Brown, Carolyn Dune, Phyllis McQuate, Betty Moran, Joane Peppard. Pins: Barbara Jisa.

Eighth Grade, Emblems: JoAnn Brunn, Diane Hayward, Marge Hardin, Rosemary Jones, Nelora Orr, Sally Ritzen thaler, Sandra Theaker, Nancy Clark, Pat Daugh-

Continued on Page Nineteen

Pupils Write Poems For '48 Anthology

The Department of Education is sponsoring the preparation and publication of another Anthology of Ohio Verse during the school year of 1947 and 1948. The Anthology of Ohio Verse is to be published during the summer of 1948. Pupils of public schools are allowed to write any kind of poem on any topic they choose. Such a poem must not exceed forty lines in length. The pupils must turn all of their poems over to their English teacher and then the teacher turns all of the poems over to the Local County Poetry Day Chairman, whose committee appoints a group of competent judges to select the four winners. The four best poems will be from each of the following four classifications:

- (1) Pupils of the primary grades from one to three.
- (2) Pupils of the inter-mediate grades four to six.
- (3) Pupils of the junior high school grades from seven to nine.
- (4) Pupils of senior high schools will be published in the 1948 Anthology of Ohio Verse.

Miss Alice Kirkwood's eighth grade English class wrote several poems. The best ones were sent to be judged for the Anthology of Ohio Verse.

GLEE CLUB NEWS

Eighth and ninth grade girls glee clubs have been recently working on **three part arrangement** of "Golden Earrings," *Now Is the Hour and Serenade of the Bells.*

Girls in the seventh grade ensemble are working on *In Silent Night* and *The Night Has a Thousand Eyes.*

REMINDERS

For quite sometime the Monitors have been wondering whether many have forgotten the rules or whether those people do not know what is expected of them. The Monitors organization is one set up by the school to help with the rules and regulations at noon and during third periods.

As a reminder for all students the following is published:

Pupils eating at the sandwich bar must stay in line in their respective grade until the line gets through the cafeteria door.

Pupils carrying lunches of their respective grades may go on down to the cafeteria when it is their turn to eat.

Monitors on duty may go at the head of the line.

Monitors not on duty may go at the end of the line in the cafeteria.

No one shall come into the building at noon until the bell rings unless there is a special activity and in those cases it will be announced and they shall come in either the Gym or Auditorium doors accordingly.

Pupils waiting in study hall should come down only the stairs opposite 205 when dismissed and then should walk.

Pupils staying for lunch must either go to the activity, go to study hall or go outside, never just roam around.

Name Omitted

The Appleseed Press regrets that Joan Brokaw's name was omitted from the honorable mention list in the last issue. Joan is in Miss Ellena Percy's home room.

REXALL STORE

Lautsbaugh
8 South Main St.

Various Topics Viewed at February P.T.A. Meeting

At the P. T. A. meeting held February 19, in the auditorium, several short talks were given on various subjects. Mrs. Warren C. Fort gave a short report on health and George W. Hart, ways and means.

Ensil McNabb spoke briefly on a proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Ohio concerning the establishment of a public school fund to be carried from tax receipts.

Albert H. Benson, president of Appleseed's P. T. A. read two letters—one asking for volunteer chaperones for a four piano for school children on April 13 at John Simpson. The other was from the Red Cross asking for support in its annual drive for funds.

The hopes and plans for the City recreation department were discussed by Stanley Kamen, director.

In answer to the reports at the December meeting on the students questionnaire, "What can my parents do to improve my relationship with them?" William Schultz, Horace M. Montgomery and George French spoke for the parents. Their answers were formulated from questionnaires similar to those of the students.

SOUTH SIDE

SUPER MARKET

180-182 Lexington Ave.

CITY NEWS

101 N. MAIN ST.
1117-6

Gerber Cleaners

58 South Main St.
Mansfield, O.

FAIR PRICE STATION

FIFTH AND MAIN STS.
PARK AVENUE EAST AT SUBWAY

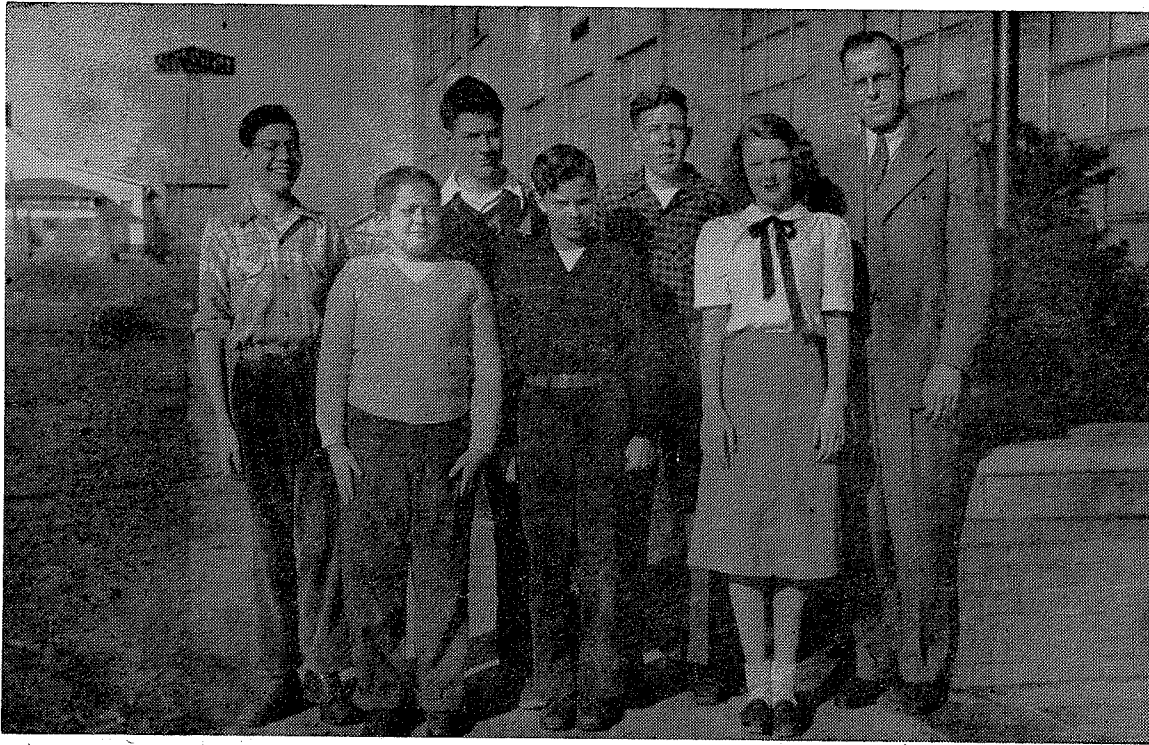
**The Best Home Made Candies
Are Found at Stanley's**

STANLEY CANDY SHOP

29 N. Walnut St.

Phone 1394-4

BUSINESS STAFF



Front Row—Jim Endriss, circulation manager; Jim Shambaugh, assistant circulation manager; and Cynthia Ackerman, exchange manager.
Back Row—Millard Pryor, advertising manager; Jack Pierce, business manager; Jack Welsh, assistant business manager; J. J. Thoms, adviser.

Raising funds is the main purpose of the Business Staff. The funds help finance the paper. Also, ten cents is taken from the activity fund for each student who has his activity stamps paid up.

The way the ads are received is for each person on the Business Staff to go to different stores at the beginning of the year and every time a paper comes out they go to the stores, collect, and leave a paper. The managers for the paper are:

Business Adviser—J. J. Thoms, business manager—Jack Pierce,

C. W. Jelliff and Son
JEWELERS
Farmers Bank Bldg.

who helps Mr. Thoms with the paper; assistant business manager, Jack Welsh, who also helps get the paper ready; circulation manager—Jim Endriss, who sees that the papers are evenly distributed; assistant circulation manager—James Shambaugh, who helps to see that papers are distributed; advertising manager—Millard Pryor who sets up the ads, and exchange manager—Cynthia Ackerman, who sends out the papers, stamps, and checks them.

Tom A. Woodard

385 SO. MAIN STREET
Mansfield, Ohio

HARRY COPPER - REALTY

City Homes — Farms — Business — Lots
REALTORS

PHONE 1752-1

224 Vennum Ave.

Mansfield, O.

Withdrawal Equals New Enrollment

Five students have enrolled in Johnny Appleseed since January and five have been withdrawn.

Those who have enrolled are Ada Thome, who is in the seventh grade and came from Simpson. She is in home room 105.

Wilma Keller also is in the seventh grade and reports to room 104. She came from Lucas, Ohio.

Edward and Charles Huston came from Simpson. Edward is in the eighth grade and in home room 203. Charles is in the ninth grade and is in home room 214.

Charles Carrick also came from Simpson. He reports to 111.

Those who have withdrawn are as follows: Donna and Pearl Lehman moved to Shelby.

Jeanette Flowers moved to Galion.

Alfred Lozier was transferred to Lancaster, and William Trisler got a working permit.

Q.—What is the difference between a teacher and an engineer?

A.—One trains the mind, the other minds the train.

**H. & D. CANFIELD
SERVICE**

85 Park Ave. W.

Deluxe Cab Co.

Taxi Service — Parking &
Storage — Always Open
Never Closed

Goldsmith's

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

- McGregor Sports Wear
- Arrow Shirts — Ties
- Dobbs Hats
- Varsity Town Suits and Coats



APPLESEED PRESS

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

PRICE 10 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

PRESS STAFF

Editorial—
Editor-in-Chief Mary Bogner
Assistant Editor Beverly Mertler
News Editor Evelyn Schroeder
Feature Editor Adeline Betz
Society Editor Diane French
Girls' Sports Editor Jacqueline Fisher
Boys' Sports Editors Joe Peterson—Fred Pryor
Art Staff— Bonnie Beal, Melvin Miller, Loretta Cates, Leroy Solomon.
Photography— Jack Welsh, Ned Fort.
Typists— Doris Schaeff, Beverly Mertler.

Reporters—

Carol Blust	Judy Bolin	Joyce Cowger	Nancy Crall
JoAnne Bruce	Joann Brunn	Margie Hardin	Diane Frickman
Joyce Cramer	Cynthia Cretors	Martha Kinkel	Sally Hart
Edna Gerber	Kathleen Gerhart	Marylon McCullough	Louann Mosberg
Diane Hayward	Deloras Hurley	Thomas Plaut	Mary Kinsey
Lydia Knoblauch	Janet Neal	Phyllis Joseph	Gay Rosenberg
Pat Mosberg	Edythe Browarsky	Betty Brown	Margie Volz
Janice Smith			

Business—

Business Manager	Jack Pierce
Assistant Business Manager	Jack Welsh
Circulation Manager	James Endriss
Assistant Circulation Manager	James Shambaugh
Advertising Manager	Millard Pryor
Exchange Manager	Cynthia Ackerman

Staff Members—

Sally Ritzenthaler	Nancilee Clark	Ben Gray	Nelaura Orr
Jane Emerson	Nancy Pore	Sandra Theaker	Joan Schmidt
Diana Hale	Charlotte Guiher	Donna Freeman	Jane Copper
Evelyn Hassinger	Mary Anita Raklets	Priscilla Slabaugh	Joyce Chamberlin
Rheta Ballentine	Pat Daugherty	Nancy Roth	Harry Copper
Roger Myer	Keith Hergett		

Advisers—

Editorial—Bernice Henry, Alice Kirkwood, Leonora Fehr, Elaine Grahl; Typing—
Murial Voll; Art—Virginia Stark; Photography—R. Y. Davis.
Business Adviser—J. J. Thoms.

St. Patrick

By DIANE FRENCH

On March 17 we celebrate St. Patrick's day. This day is the birthday of a man we know little about.

St. Patrick was born in Scotland in 387 A. D. He was educated as a Christian. When he was 16 years old, he was carried off by some wild Irish marauders and sold into slavery in Ireland. Here, by serious study, he soon acquired a knowledge of the Celtic tongue.

Serves in Ireland

After he had served in Ireland for six years as a swineherder, he managed one day to escape in a ship that was going to Gaul (France). For a time he lived in Gaul where he became a monk, and then returned to his home in Britain.

After his return he dreamed one night that a man came to him with a paper bearing these words, "The Voice of the Irish," and at the same time he heard the Irish calling, "We pray thee, holy youth, to come and walk amongst us as before."

Then Patrick decided it was a missionary call to Ireland. He re-

turned to Gaul, where he spent 14 years in preparing for his work. He arrived in Ireland with the title of bishop and the pope's blessing, and began the work which was to make him the patron saint of the island.

Patrick Establishes Christianity

St. Patrick did much to establish Christianity firmly in the island, building churches and monasteries and converting the people. And he did this work while fierce tribal chieftains ruled the land, and there was only a semblance of settled order.

Many legends grew up in Ireland about St. Patrick. You know, perhaps, the story of how he compelled the snakes of Ireland to fling themselves into the sea. There is another story to the effect that when some converts questioned the doctrine of the Trinity, St. Patrick ended the argument by holding up a shamrock leaf as an example of "Three in One." It was claimed that at his death, on March 17, 493, there was no night for 12 days.

"STRAIGHT TRACK"

High School Clip Sheet

One of the things we all learn early in life is the axiom that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points.

Modern automobile highways are laid out so as to take out the curves in the horse-and-buggy roads of earlier days.

Airliners fly straight courses for hundreds of miles.

Railroads lay long stretches of straight track whenever they can, but they must reach cities and towns, and they follow rivers and streams to avoid tunneling through hills.

There are some long straight stretches of railroad track. The longest in the United States is 79 miles on the Seaboard Airline Railway between Wilmington and Hamlet, North Carolina. England's longest straight stretch is 18 miles. Argentina boasts 205 miles in a straight line and Australia 329 miles.

There is a straight track that gets you *where everybody wants to go*. For as little as \$18.75 you can get a ticket for a ride on this straight track. Best of all, you can redeem your ticket for \$25 when you get off at the other end. The ticket is a Series E Savings Bond and it takes you on a straight 10-year ride along the straightest, safest investment road in the world.

Destination? SECURITY!

"SPRING VACATION"

By Jackie Fisher

Spring, according to the "World Book Encyclopedia, Volume 15, Page 6472" is a season of the year starting March 20 and ending June 21. Spring starts at this time because of the earth revolving around the sun, always with its axis tipped to a $23\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$. This information may be a little new to most of you, that is, unless you take general science. Many songs, poems and books have been written on the subject, especially about the weather in Spring. As you probably well know this seems to be the season of rain. However it is in spring that the sun really begins to shine. The dark winter weather is gone and everything seems new and bright.

Or as Tennyson said "In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to love." Or Katherine Lynan termed it thus, from her poem, "Turn o' the Year," "This is the time when bit by bit the days begin to brighten sweet and every minute gained is joy—and love stirs in the heart of a boy." With the banquet just over, I imagine a few of you boys know a little about this.

There are quite a few proverbs and holidays connected with the month of spring. For instance, "If March comes in like a lion it will go out like a lamb, or vice versa," or there's the one about a ground hog seeing his shadow, although this day comes before spring, it is supposed to prophesy how soon spring weather will come. "April Fool's Day", "Easter", "Mother's Day", "Father's Day", "Flag Day", and Memorial Day are all in spring.

DETENTION HALL

Are you a member of the Tuesday and Thursday ninth period? To become a member you must be tardy more than five times or tardy to class.

Regular members have the privilege of staying 30 minutes while those late to classes stay only 15 minutes.

Teachers take turns having charge of this famous club. Each has the honor of having it once a year. The fewer times that we attend, the better record we have. Let's not join!

Respect Lawns

Spring is the time during the year in which most of the people are rolling and fixing up their lawns. Let's not have anyone say that boys and girls from Appleseed have been walking over their lawns instead of using the sidewalk. You wouldn't like to have people walking over your lawn after you had been working and trying to make it look nice, would you?

We have had several complaints about this and let's not let it happen again. Let's keep Appleseed the school of good citizens.

Saint Patrick Wishes - - -



That everyone had a wonderful time at the banquet.
That Bill Reale would soon decide.
(On what, a girl?)
That all ninth grade girls will have dates for the class party.
That Jay Herbert and Ken Berkeley would get an "A" in their language.
That the boys would dress up all the time.
That Frannie would lose weight and Betz would gain some.
That Susie and Betty had a good time being bridesmaids.
That St. Johns' players and their girls had fun at the party.
That people would resolve from leaving school. (Skipping!)
That certain people wouldn't go to Simpson during noon hour.
That the students would take better care of the school.
That there were more assemblies.
That library books would be returned promptly when due.
That there were less people in detention hall.
A merrie to St. Pat's to ye.
That everyone would wear green on March 17.

VACATION

by Fred Pryor and Fred Raitch

Oh come all ye students and
let us arise
To write a new constitution
And it shall contain
The following by name
Nine months of Easter vacation.

The other three months I agree
it should be
When the twilight begins to
grow dim
Freedom and fun
No work should be done,
And a steady class of Gym.

So when the three months of
school are done
I can play to my heart's content
Football and baseball and tennis
No worry of school's dark menace,
Until by my mother to school
I'm sent.

We Admire

Mrs. Bradley's hair.
Barbara Darling's pink angora sweater.
Kids who get A's on Mr. Davis' math tests.
The "New Look"
Norma Drake's and Don Hart's piano playing.
Joe Peterson's good grades.
Betty Brown and Nancy Ward's basketball ability.
The boys who won the legion essay contest.
The kids who get their assignments done on time.
Edith Browarsky's clothes.
All the pretty clothes at the G. A. A. dance.

**SIMPSON'S
DELICATESSEN**
219 West Fourth St.

MY VISIT TO APPLESEED

As told to Carol Blust

By St. Patrick

As my bus neared a big building, the driver stopped and said I was to get off here—(I told him to leave me off at Appleseed school.) I walked up a long cement walk and stopped amazed. Before me was one of the most beautiful buildings I had ever seen! I looked at all the many windows and at the wide lawn. Why, if I was a student here I would never complain about coming to school!

Well, I didn't want to appear too awed, so I decided to go inside. I saw a door marked "Administration." Deciding this was the office, I entered. I was greeted by a lady who introduced herself as Mrs. Perkins. "Mr. Harmony is busy right now," she said, "and so am I. But I understand you want to tour our building, so my assistant will be glad to be your guide." She then introduced me to a student whom she said was Margene Schindler. "Where would you like to go first?" Margene asked me after we were in the hall. I said it didn't really matter as long as I saw it all. She headed me toward a door with a sign above it "Gymnasium." On the way I asked her why there were so many students in the hall. She told me

it was the beginning of the third period and they were on their way to a meeting of some kind or other. As we passed room 102, I saw a man and women arguing. He was saying there was to be a twenty page paper and she was saying it couldn't be done, as sixteen pages would be sufficient.

As we entered the gym I saw some girls jumping up and down yelling something like, "Victory, is our cry!" I didn't quite catch it all, but as Margene saw the puzzled look on my face she said, "Cheerleaders. They're certainly peppy, aren't they?" I agreed. I decided to look out on the gym floor and see what was going on. Say, that boy that just made a basket from a long distance must practice alot. "That's it, Art," a man yelled out at him. That must be Coach Lymper. I heard some singing from over in the corner, so I wandered over. Pretty good harmonizing I'd say. Ouch! I looked up in time to get a basket-

Continued on Page Sixteen

**PENROSE
Market**

Hamblin's Sohio Sta.

406 S. DIAMOND ST.
Phone 1365-6

Roy Burdett Drive-in
GAS & GROCERIES
Lexington and Cook Rd.
Dial 5503-4

AL'S KICKS

114 North Main Street
MEN'S QUALITY SHOES
Albert M. Schwein

BARNES MANUFACTURING CO.

"A Friendly Place to Work"

CULLIGAN SOFT-WATER SERVICE

68 North Mulberry

Phone 1842-6

Home Water Softeners Installed On Rental Basis
No Fuss, No Muss—The Charge Is Small
SOFT WATER PAYS—IT DOESN'T COST

Spring Flowers and Dandelions



Spring Flowers to Judy Bolin for being able to keep her temper one day.

Dandelions to the boys that turned down offers to the banquet.

Spring Flowers to the girls who wore high heels to the banquet.

Dandelions to Ken Burkey for throwing Catherine White's books down the hall.

Spring Flowers to the kids who made "Lady of the Lake" scrapbooks.

Dandelions to Dick Condon for joining the Navy.

Spring Flowers to "Millie's" cute hair.

Dandelions to girls who tried to get out of cleaning up after the G.A.A. dance.

Spring Flowers to Sally Ritzen-thaler's bracelet.

Spring Flowers to the sharp

neckties that some of the boys wore the other day.

Spring Flowers to all the pretty corsages at the banquet.

Dandelions to the person who messed up Miss Carnahan's file.

Spring Flowers to the girls' basketball games.

Dandelions to Bob Kliens' imitations.

Spring Flowers to the waitresses at the G.A.A. banquet. (You did a swell job).

Dandelions to Pat White for not being able to decide.

Spring Flowers to Gene Ayers at the show Saturday.

Dandelions to the boys who won't dance!

Spring Flowers to Norman Drake and Don Hart's swell piano playing.

Dandelions to the cold weather.

Mert's Memo

Well, kids! The banquet's over and I guess the next real exciting event will be our ninth grade class party. You seventh and eighth graders don't realize how the ninth grade girls felt at their last G. A. A. banquet at Appleseed. We're all going to miss G.A.A., our officers and Mrs. Bradley, loads.

Finally the time came. Teachers and girls were seated at the table's and at last—the food came! The seventh grade waitresses looked scared to death as they served the teachers. Can't blame them!

After the banquet was over, the guests and girls hurried up to the gym. The ones who had dates met their boys and started dancing or else just sat on the bleachers. All around the school was the beautiful aroma (smell that is) of roses, carnations and other flowers.

As 11 o'clock pulled around everyone looked a little tired, their corsages wilted and the crowd was slowly vanishing. Several couples had cars, went riding for a while and also got something to eat. I sure hope you kids have a good time like we did at and after the banquet.

Love, Mert

PAGE BROS.
PLUMBING &
HEATING

INTRODUCING

Laura Reece from 211. Laura came to Appleseed from Simpson. Her favorite food is baked beans. Her hobby is horses and English is her favorite subject.

Next is another new student of the seventh grade. Her name is Wilma Keller and she lives at 478 Davey Avenue. Wilma has no hobby and likes all kinds of food. She reports to 104.

Jean Dorner, a new student of the eighth grade, reports to 103. She came from Windsor and thinks Appleseed is "swell." Jean has no hobby but likes chicken for food. As a subject Jean's favorite is history.

Last is Carolyn Castille. She is in the eighth grade and reports to 109. Her hobby is reading and spaghetti is her food. Carol comes from Canton and likes football and swimming.

B. F. Spence
Coal Co.

R. F. COX
INSURANCE AGENCY
202 Richland Trust Bldg.
Ph. 1314-6 Mansfield, O.

Salon for Beauty

"Where Elete People Meet"

PHONE 3250-6

22 Helen Ave.

Mildred Guthrie
Mr. Josef

Buell-Kraft Studio

Photographers

COMPLETE SERVICE

48 West Third St.

Phone 2626-6

Broken Lenses in Your Glasses Replaced Quickly

O. O. BRENNER, Optometrist

40 North Walnut St.

Mansfield, O.

LOOK TO OLDS

For All That's New

NEW FEATURES AND IMPROVEMENTS THAT ADD
TO QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND LONG LIFE

Ingram and Martin

71 North Diamond St.

Mansfield, Ohio

SUPREME QUALITY FOODS

AT LOWEST PRICES

KROGER'S SUPER MARKET

115 PARK AVE. WEST

GEORGE CRETORS, Mgr.

What Would the March Winds Say?



If they saw all the swell acts in the amateur show? (Nice going).

If they saw the group of girls who were working so hard to erase the names on the gym bulletin board?

If they saw Barbara Jisa standing in the corner for being bad in home room?

If they saw the paper in the study hall lights?

If they knew about Mary Kinsey's "secret romance?"

If they saw the Appleseed-Simpson game?

If they knew why Nancy Crall goes with Nancy Cizek to church on Sunday afternoon lately?

If they saw Linda Skelton's cute glasses?

If they saw Bud Anderson sitting in the hall because of his silly laugh?

If they heard Ken Berkey singing "I'm Looking Over a Four-Leaf Clover" in general science?

If they saw the broken window in 102?

If they knew that people didn't get their articles in on time?

If they saw all the pretty corsets at the dance?

If they saw all the new glasses that people were wearing since the physical checks?

Mansfield Motion Picture Co.

COMPLETE
RENTAL LIBRARY

39 Bradford Ave. 1252-4

"Mimi" to Marry "Mr. Five by Five"

One bright day a girl named "Mimi" was walking down the street in "California" admiring the picture windows in the stores. She was thinking how wonderful it was to live in "Civilization." She came to California from New York for a two weeks vacation and this was her last day. Her job was dancing. She was a "Ballerina" and had three shows nightly which kept her very busy. In her dance she wore "Golden Ear Rings." Her boss was the manager of the "Top Hat" night club. His name was "Mr. Five By Five." He came over to see her dance and when he saw her he said "She's Too Fat For Me." When she heard what the manager said, she thought, here I go again! Gee! "The Gentleman Is a Dope," but after all what can you expect of men?

After a couple of weeks had passed her manager called her and said, "How Soon" can you be ready to dance? She thought of all the things she had to do and said "Give Me Five Minutes More." Then came the night she was to dance and was she scared, but after she started to dance and sing she wasn't scared a bit.

Night and Day she danced and got better every time. She received offers from night clubs and hotels. She is very happy now, for her manager and she are going to get married in a couple of weeks. When they made the announcement everybody started to sing. "I'll Dance at Your Wedding."



Roving Reporter

Question: What is your favorite pastime?

Evelyn Schroeder—piano.
Ken Berkey—basketball.
Bud Montgomery—basketball.
Ruth Wells—arguing.
Jim Willard—soap carving.
Ann Linder—reading.
Jack Welsh—tennis.
Mr. Thoms—hunting and wood-working.

Lanny Carr—talking on the telephone.

Mary Kinsey—eating.

Jean Craft—basketball.

Tommy Bates—clarinet.

Nancy Crall—loafing.

Bill Harkins—getting someone in trouble.

Lois Richert—going up to Doc's.

Millie Kirkpatrick—records.

NANCY PEPPARD

There was a fine girl named Nancy,

Who always looked fine and fancy.
She thought she looked best,
Till her fine clothes got messed.
But still with good friends she is blessed.

WM. T. HURSH Drug Store

LET'S HOPE THE SPRING BRINGS

- A cure for all the colds that are going around.
- Warm weather.
- Happy memories of the G.A.A. banquet.
- Better luck for Louann.
- More parties like "Chug" gave for the St. John's team.
- A happy birthday for Judy and Sally.
- A "tarzan" for Marcia.
- A French book for Mr. Davis.
- An "A" in Algebra for Carol Blust.
- Franny Draffan a new posture.
- Passing grades for everyone.
- A happy easter to everyone.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
B.P.S. FLAT LUX PAINT
Home Hardware
187 Marion Avenue

RICHMAN
BROTHERS
63 N. Main St.

MANSFIELD'S FINEST SELECTION

—of—

- JEWELRY
- DIAMONDS
- WATCHES
- RADIOS

SAM
FOX
DIAMONDS JEWELRY WATCHES
12 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, OHIO



by Diane French

Suits surely are the news this spring. In all colors and styles, they make a big hit. (Did you see all of them at the banquet?) Those boxy jackets with straight skirts are especially nice for school. For dressier affairs a short jacket and ballerina skirt are very becoming.

Easter is coming soon, and also are worries of what we will wear. Shades of blue are decidedly in fashion for spring. With the right accessories, it would definitely be "swell" for Easter. All matching accessories are "out" this season. Smart teens weave a centerpoint of accessory accents from head to toe. Matching hat, gloves, bag, scarf and shoes make a monotonous ensemble.

Knowing when to match and when to contrast is very important in planning our Easter outfits for this spring.

Y-Teen Has Valentine Party

February 18 the Y-teen organization had a Valentine party after school. Games consisting of a relay with large paper hearts, a race with paper hearts, and Little Abner and Daisy Mae were played. Refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served.

Tawse's Pharmacy

DEPENDABLE DRUG
STORE SERVICE

S. S. KRESGE

SOCIETY

Girls Correspond With Western Troop

Girl Scouts of troop 24 are finishing their work on "My Country" badge. To earn this badge the girls corresponded with Girl Scout Troop number 199 at South Gate, California. They sent them copies of the two Mansfield junior high school newspapers, and a small nature collection which included a buckeye leaf, a hickory leaf, bitter-sweet berries, jinko leaf, and others.

A luncheon on Valentine Day was held at the home of their leader, Mrs. Samuel Theaker, 304 Glessner Avenue. Instead of each girl buying valentines they each brought a beautifully wrapped package containing some useful article they didn't need. After eating, a "White Elephant" swap was held. (Their assistant leader, Mrs. M. L. Barnett, planned the party and prepared and donated some of the food. Also several of the troop mothers donated food.

A care package is being sent by the troop with the money they have earned.

Carol Schad Has Party

A Valentine party was given for Carol Schad at 7 o'clock on February 14. The guests danced and played games. They were served sloppy joes, pretzels, potato chips, and Pepsi-Cola. Guests were Sally Hassinger, Joyanne Herbert, Pat King, Barbara Darling, Carol Schad, Phil Casto, Jim McPhern, Darrell Morris, Bob Hall, and Courtney Bourns. Jean Craft was unable to attend.

Boys Winter Camp In Zero Weather

The camping season has started with members of Troop 2 and Post 2 winter camping in zero weather. A permanent mess hall will be built at the troop's camping ground, Camp Avery Hund. To get the wood was the major problem until an offer to tear down an old garage near Park Ave. East, and to salvage the timber, was given to the scoutmaster. In 2 days the garage was no more and the wood hauled out to camp where sometime in the future the construction will begin. Last spring saw the completion of 3 permanent cabins and this cooking house is greatly needed.

Rhoads Honored At Birthday Party

Beverly Rhoads had a birthday party February 27, 1948 at 6:00. After a period of games and dancing, the guests were served sloppy-joes, sandwiches, coke, ice cream and cake.

The guests were Bill Workman, Jay Herbert, Danny Sziraki, Johnny McIntire, Pat White, Beverly Rhoads, Barbara Cochran, and Sally Sowers.

Unable to attend were Barbara Darling, Nancy Peppard, Byron Hamilton, and Bill Halvax.

C. W. Laubscher

JEWELERS

Troop 18 Forms Trail Blazer Patrol

Just lately, a new patrol was formed by the boys in senior high school. It is called the Trail Blazer Patrol. Since many of the boys going into the new patrol were leaders new leaders were chosen. They are as follows:

Trail Blazer Patrol—Jim Geiger, Patrol Leader, Chuck Jones, Assistant Patrol Leader; Silver Fox Patrol—Ken Berkey, Patrol Leader, Norm Yarger, Assistant Leader; Pine Tree Patrol—Ken McCally, Patrol Leader; Cobra Patrol—Tom Plaut, Patrol Leader, Leon Weekley, Assistant Patrol Leader; Wolf Patrol—Jim Ogden, Patrol Leader, Ken Workman, Assistant Patrol Leader; Thunder Patrol—Jim Willard, Patrol Leader, John Walters, Assistant Patrol Leader.

A camp was held on February 21-22 with Chuck Jones, Harry Wilmoth, Bill Wilmoth, Gene Rody, Bill Yarger, Jim Willard, John Hill, Tom Plaut, Frank Plaut, Mr. Charles E. Wilmoth, Jim Geiger, Rus Barnes, Doug Brunk and Ken Berkey attending.

MARION AVE.

RED & WHITE

Grau & Stoffer

319 Marion Ave.

2645-4

MAKE PENNEY'S YOUR
HEADQUARTERS FOR

YOUR SCHOOL
CLOTHES & SHOES

J. C. Penney Co.

MANSFIELD
IRON & METAL
COMPANY

(IRON & STEEL SCRAP)

LOOK TO

H. E. Neese Insurance Agency

For
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS

305 RICHLAND TRUST BLDG.

PHONE 4464-6

Sure Insurance—Lowest Cost

Have You Read These Books?



The story of "Willow Hill" is seen through the eyes of Val Coleman, the eyes of a normal, happy high school girl, interested in dates and parties and clothes, like every other girl. Val wanted to have fun and she wanted to further her own writing ambitions. She had no desire at all to face the disagreeable events which were taking place in the town. "The opening of a government housing project had brought a Negro population to Willow Hill and, as Val was to learn, not even her own family was to escape the conflict. How the opposing Val and her friends come together and help influence the town toward understanding and a new code of ethics is a courageous story of young people who do not wait for their elders to solve their problems or tell them what to think. Phyllis Whitney knows how to tell a suspenseful story and she carries this one through to the climax of a basketball game that is as exciting as it is significant."

"The Avion My Uncle Flew" by Cyrus Fisher. "What a summer it turned out to be! Not that John thought it looked any good, at first, a summer in France without

his mother and father, a summer with his activities hampered by his still lame leg! Of course, there was the bike to look forward to, if he did what was expected of him—the wonderful bike with three gears and lights!"

"As John put it, at the time, 'Why, for a bicycle like that, I guess I would have promised to sprout wings and a halo, to go to church every day in the week, to keep my nails clean, to wash behind my ears and to do my school lessons without ever being told. Instead, all I had to do was to go to a French town, with a round in the avion and have a noble time doing it—and walk and learn French."

Although, one way and another, much of that dream came true, a lot happened before it did. The man with the crooked beard was the first indication that all might not be right with the sleepy little village in the south of France. Then there was the finding of the pistol in the loaf of bread, the affair of the pig of the mayor, the midnight walk of the blind peddler—and, finally, ncle Paul's glider flown in a desperate cause—guess by whom!"

"Here's a book that boys and girls will love, a book that has everything—fun and trouble and mystery and surprise. It's a book that is entertainment above all."

BROWN'S

G. E. Reese and Co.

503 Richland Trust

Barker's Pure Oil Service

EVERGREEN CAFETERIA

Third and Walnut

All Food Prepared and Cooked by Women
The Way You Cook at Home

Roth Elected President

Girl Scout Troop 22 has elected officers for the new semester. They are Nancy Roth, president; Dorothy Elsasser, vice-president; Gay Rosenberg, secretary; and Nancy Wolf, treasurer.

The girls have been working on their Personal Health Badge. As part of the activities on this badge, they have gone to Zora Wiemer's Figure Perfection Studio and The Minnick Beauty School. The troop is under the direction of Mrs. Charles Orr, leader.

Guiher Entertains

Charlotte Guiher had a birthday party at her home February 19. After a period of games the guests were served with pepsi-cola, potato chips, baked beans, sandwiches and cake and ice cream.

The guests were Billy Halvax, Ken Workman, Bill Workman, John Hill, Duane Weekly, Susan Benzing, Nancy Peppard, Beverly Rhoads, Marylou Peppard, Charlotte Guiher.

KALER'S BEAUTY SHOP
Specializing in Hot and Cold
Waving - - - Phone 1113-6
For Appointment

Nicholas Haring — Jeweler

11 Park Avenue West — North Building — Mansfield, Ohio

Coach Gives Party For St. John's Team

"Chug" Floro, coach of St. John's gave a party for his team February 14, at Rudy Knapp's house. Coach Floro showed basketball movies. The refreshments consisted of popcorn, potato chips, ice cream, cake and soft drinks.

The guests were Beverly Scott, Dorothy Kovacs, Norma Long, Pat Mosberg, Louann Mosberg, Sally Hart, Norma McCally, Rudy Knapp, Mary Jane Halivax, Ken McCally, Art Hartig, Rex Strine, Richard Harmon, Dave Guy, Tom Creamer, Harold Schouss, and Bob Janowski.

ANIMAL STORIES

Franklin — Wild animals of the Five Rivers country.

Hooker—Prince Jan, St. Bernard. McCracken—Great white buffalo. Meek—Pat, the story of a seeing eye dog.

Pinkerton—Silver strain.

Shurtleff—Long lash.

BARNES MEAT MARKET

Choice Beef —
We Sell ZOLLMAN'S
SAUSAGE
CORNED BEEF
(Red & White)

284 Lexington Ave.

THE PAGE DAIRY COMPANY

MILK - BUTTER - ICE CREAM

Sold at All Better Food Stores

Team Statistics

Completing a winning season except for four games, the Appleseed players will move on to become an even more successful team next year—only this team will be known as the Tyger sophomores.

High scoring honors go to Dick Harmon with 155 points. The scores are as follows:

Harmon, 155; Condon, 151; Hartig, 91; Reale, 41; Ewers, 29; Stahlheber, 13; Falls, 7; Berkey, 3.

Appleseed scored 490 in its 14 games to their opponents 393 points. The game scores were:

Appleseed 27, Union 22.

Appleseed 22, Mansfield Sophomores 46.

Appleseed 27, Savannah 30.

Appleseed 25, Crestline 10.

Appleseed 44, Loudonville 26.

Appleseed 31, Mt. Vernon 27.

Appleseed 46, Shelby 28.

Appleseed 36, Union 26.

Appleseed 53, Ontario 29.

Appleseed 40, Willard 17.

Appleseed 37, Mt. Vernon 31.

Appleseed 38, Mansfield Sophomores 22.

Appleseed 33, Madison Reserves 37.

Appleseed 41, Simpson 42.

Also released by "Coach" R. Y. Davis were the statistics concerning the eighth grade team: won 10, lost 3, for an average of 83%. The games ended in the following scores:

Appleseed 8th 35, Union 8th 8.

Appleseed 8th 29, Baptist 9.

Appleseed 8th 27, Crestline 8th 7.

Appleseed 8th, 36, Loudonville 8th 9.

Appleseed 8th, 19, Mt. Vernon 8th 17.

Appleseed 8th 50, Shelby 7th and 8th 12.

Appleseed 8th 34, Union 8th 20.

Appleseed 8th 18, Ontario 9th 35.

Appleseed 8th 40, Willard 8th 16.

Appleseed 8th 31, Mt. Vernon 8th 36.

Continued on Page Twelve

John Simpson Bulldogs Triumph Again Over Jinxed Pioneers in Overtime, 42-41

In one of the most exciting and thrilling games ever played between the two schools, the John Simpson Bulldogs nosed out the Johnny Appleseed Pioneers in an overtime period, 42 to 41. The game was played on the Senior High School basketball court, Thursday, February 26.

When the game was over, it was realized that Simpson had won the game in the first few minutes because they got a seven point lead before the Pioneers could settle down and do some scoring for themselves. Then Dick Condon sank a field goal, and from there on Appleseed began to catch up with the Bulldogs.

Going into the second period, Simpson led by a 13 to 5 score. Simpson got an 18 to 7 lead at the first of that quarter, but then Appleseed came to life and scored twelve straight points to take a 19 to 18 lead as the half ended.

As the third quarter began, Rich Harmon quickly scored three points but Fidler and Hammer retaliated with six to give the Bulldogs a two point lead. Then Dick Condon and Darrell Ewers each sank a charity toss to tie the score at 24-24. Hammer added five more points before the period was over but the Pioneers scored five and the score stood at 29-29.

When the fourth period started Rich Harmon made a field goal, but Gene Fidler scored three points for Simpson. Harmon again made two points, but had it matched by Shoulders of Simpson. Bill Reale made a basket, but so did the Bulldogs' Hager. Darrell Ewers, by making a free throw and tying the score at 36 to 36, ended the scoring of the regular four periods.

Art Hartig made a basket for the Pioneers to start the overtime period, but Dave Guy of Simpson quickly made four points to give

Simpson a lead it never lost.

Bill Real made a free throw, but then Ken McCalley, who had his foot tightly bandaged and still limped considerably from this broken foot, sank the winning basket although Rich Harmon made two more points for the Pioneers. Gene Fidler made another basket for Simpson, but it was made after the game ended, although most of the crowd didn't know it until the next day.

All during the game, the crowd cheered and yelled themselves hoarse, and there was hardly an instant that the crowd was silent.

The Pioneers had the leading scorer for both teams, Rich Harmon, who scored 18 points. Gene Fidler was top man for Simpson with 14 points.

Appleseed	G	F	T
Harmon	8	2	18
Hartig	3	1	7
Condon	2	3	7
Ewers	1	3	5
Reale	1	2	4
Falls	0	0	0
Stahlheber	0	0	0

Simpson	G	F	T
Guy	4	1	9
Hammer	5	1	11
Shoulders	1	1	3
Fidler	6	2	14
Hager	1	1	3
McCalley	1	0	2
Fowler	0	0	0
George	0	0	0
Lindsey	0	0	0
Middlebrook	0	0	0

TOTAL 15 11 41

Score by Quarters:

Appleseed 5 14 10 7 5-41

Simpson 13 5 11 7 6-42

Officials: Metckley and Robeson

Appleseed Wins Easily Over Willard Junior High

Johnny Appleseed's Pioneers won another basketball game, beating Willard Junior High School, 40-17, on Thursday, February 12.

The game was never close as the Pioneers were always well ahead.

Appleseed jumped into an early lead in the opening period, and held an 11-4 edge when it was over. The Pioneers lengthened that score to 21-5 as they stopped Willard from making a field goal in the second quarter.

Again in the third period, Willard failed to make a field goal and only made one lone tally during the whole period as Appleseed was making eleven points, to stretch their lead to 32-6. When there were three minutes left to play in the game, Draime of Willard sank a long shot for Willard's second field goal of the game. Willard then began to make a few shot and quickly racked up eleven points. The Pioneers made eight points in the final period.

Dick Condon led both teams for scoring honors, sinking seven field goals for fourteen points. Three Willard men had four points apiece.

Willard bettered Appleseed in foul shots, making 7 of 13 for 54%, while the Pioneers made only 4 of 19 charity tosses for 21%.

The Appleseed Reserves won their game with the Willard Reserves easily, 40-14. Appleseed outscored Willard in every quarter as their lead was never apprehended. Appleseed led at the end

Continued on Page Twelve

**LONES
Food Market**

Compliments of
Pendleton's Market
267 Marion Avenue
FINER FOOD
Self Service Market

YUNKER
SPORTING GOODS

Dial 4546-6

100 N. Main

COLONY BOWLING ALLEYS

**Doc
HAMMAN**
*Your
Clothing Man*
48 Park Ave. West

Appleseed Wallops Ontario Reserves

Johnny Appleseed's powerful Pioneers won again on February 5, beating the Ontario Reserves, 53-29. There was little doubt from the first minute of play to the last that the Pioneers were too much for Ontario.

Appleseed jumped into the lead in the first period 11-4, but Ontario kept within striking distance during all the first half, trailing by the score of 20-13 when it was over.

The Pioneers, in the third stanza lengthened their lead to 39-23 to make the victory almost certain. In the final period, with about two minutes to go, Coach Jimmy Lymp-er sent in his second team, and even then Ontario couldn't score. When Dave Hess sank a foul shot, it was the last of the scoring and the game.

There were 43 foul shots in the game. Appleseed shot 29 and made 13, while Ontario made five of fourteen shots.

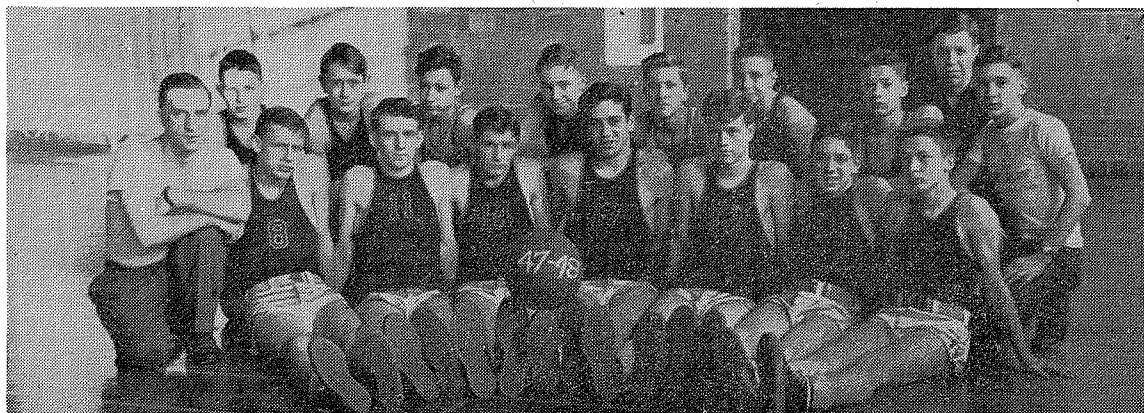
The Pioneers were led by Dick Condon with 21 points and Rich Harmon with 18, while Ontario's high men, Henlee and Farst, had only six points apiece.

In the preliminary game another Ontario Reserve team turned back Appleseed's Reserves 32-18. After taking a 12-0 shellacking in the first period, the Reserves fought back gamely, but could not overcome that wide margin.

APPLESEED	G	F	T
Hartig	3	3	9
Harmon	7	4	18
Condon	8	5	21
Hess	0	1	1
Ewers	2	0	4
Reale	0	0	0
Falls	0	0	0
Berkey	0	0	0
Erich	0	0	0
MacIntire	0	0	0
Lanning	0	0	0
TOTAL	20	13	53
ONTARIO	G	F	T
Krauss	2	0	4
Gabor	2	1	5
Heilebeck	2	0	4
Chilcote	1	0	2
Henloe	1	4	6
Farst	3	0	6
Metcall	1	0	2
Fox	0	0	0
Burger	0	0	0
Zehner	0	0	0
Perry	0	0	0
TOTAL	12	5	29

**SINGER SEWING
CENTER**
SEWING LESSONS
SEWING SUPPLIES

TRIUMPHANT PIONEERS OF 47-48



First row, left to right—Coach Lymp-er, Fred Stahlheber, Darrell Ewers, Richard Harmon, Dick Condon, Art Hartig, Bill Reale, Ted Falls.

Second row—John MacIntire, Malcolm Erich, Jim Walker, Dave Hess, Larry Robinson, Bill Lanning, Ken Berkey, and Dave Ebert and Phil Casto, managers.

Appleseed Victorious Over Tyger Sophomores

Trying to win over the Tyger sophomores because of the beating they had received once before, the Appleseed Pioneers succeeded on February 18 and won by the score of 38-22. Because the game was not announced, the Appleseeders had to play without a rooting section, but still ended with a margin of 16 points. Dick Condon gained scoring honors and out-scored any three men on the other team.

A close lead was gained by the Pioneer quintet but was enlarged to 17 to 8 at the end of the first half. A third quarter rally was staged by both teams, the sophomores sinking 10 points and the Pioneers making the astounding total of 16 points.

APPLESEED	G	F	T	SOPHS	G	F	T
Reale	3	0	6	Marchant	2	0	4
Condon	8	2	18	Wise	3	0	6
Stahlheber	1	0	2	Rubino	3	2	8
Hartig	4	0	8	Anderson	1	2	4
Harmon	1	0	2	Bolin	0	0	0
Lanning	1	0	2				
TOTAL	18	2	38	TOTAL	9	4	22

RITTER'S
COMMERCIAL AND
SOCIAL STATIONERS
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Pioneers Nipped By Madison

Playing in their first overtime period of the year, the Appleseed Pioneers bowed to the Madison Reserves, 33 to 36. Two points were made by Harmon in the overtime period but that was not enough as the Madison team made three field goals.

Appleseed gained an early lead with the score at the first period ending 10 to 3. The Pioneers managed to keep that lead at the half when the score was 17 to 14 and we were still leading at the third stanza. The Reserves, however, staged a rally and the second half ended in a tie. An overtime was

played and lost the game for the Pioneers.

Art Hartig captured scoring honors with 13 points and Joe Distl, a former Appleseed player sank 12 points for second high scorer.

In the eighth grade versus the Madison third team, the eighth grade won, 12 to 7.

AP'SEED	G	F	T	MADISON	G	F	T
Harmon	3	2	8	Bader	2	0	4
Ewers	1	1	3	Secrist	4	0	8
Condon	3	0	6	Distl	5	2	12
Hartig	4	5	13	Chelske	4	1	9
Reale	1	1	2	Brightbill	1	1	3
Falls	0	1	1				
TOTAL	12	9	33	TOTAL	16	4	36

KAY-ANN BEAUTY SHOP

501 Richland Bldg. 3606-6

The HOME MATERIALS Co.

CURTIS WOODWORK
J. M. PRODUCTS
GLIDDEN PAINTS

Orange St.

U-SAVE MARKET

FRESH FOOD

32 North Walnut St.

SYD WILLIAMS Real Estate

41 WISE AVE.

Phone 2397-9

Pioneer Eighth Wins City Championship



First row, left to right—Duane Weekly, David Schwein, Fred Zahn, Neil Roller, Joe Diemer, Bill Turner.

Second row—Phil Casto, James Allen, Bill Huber, Bob Diemer, Norm Yarger, Bob Stauffer, Tom Goodhart, Roger Fenneman.

Third—"Coach" R. Y. Davis.

Winning by a score of 31-27 the powerful eighth grade team, coached by R. Y. Davis, outscored and outplayed the Simpson 8th. grade team to win the city eighth grade championship, on February 26. Playing harder than ever before against tough competition, the eighth grade quintet managed to keep the early lead they gained in the first quarter throughout the entire game except in the fourth quarter. However they still sank enough points in the decisive last stanza to win by a margin of 4 points. Joe Diemer racked up 10 points to become high-scorer of the game. Snyder and Semmonoff of

Simpson and Fred Zahn of Appleseed tied for second in the scoring race.

The first quarter resulted in 4 points for the Appleseeders and a blank for the Simpson team. Simpson was held scoreless for 15 minutes, but one minute before the half ended 5 points were racked up by their opponents. The score was 16-5 when the third stanza started and the end of that period resulted in the Pioneers' lead being slightly decreased. In the last quarter both teams played a scoring spurt, but the outclassed Simpsoners were beaten in the end.

Coach Lympers should have a mighty team next year to break the jinx and win the ninth grade championship.

APPLESEED	G	F	T	SIMPSON	G	F	T
Schwein	1	2	4	Mathews	1	0	2
Turner	0	1	1	Hess	1	0	2
Zahn	2	4	8	Semmonoff	4	0	8
Roller	2	1	5	Luckie	0	1	1
Allen	1	0	2	Milligan	0	0	0
Montgomery	0	1	1	Snyder	1	6	8
Diemer	3	4	10	Carbetta	3	0	6
Wilkey	0	0	0				
TOTAL	9	13	31	TOTAL	10	7	27

Team Statistics

Continued from Page Ten

Appleseed 8th 12, Madison 3rd Team 7.

Appleseed 8th 31, Simpson 27.

Appleseed opponents' points, 203; Appleseed 8th's points, 263.

The individual scores were announced as follows:

Zahn, 118; Schwein, 69; Montgomery, 37; Weekly, 33; Roller, 28; Allen, 26; Witsky, 21; Joe Diemer, 13; Turner, 12; Yarger, 4; Goodhart, 3; Bob Diemer, 2; Huber, 2.

Appleseed Wins Easily Over Willard Jr. High

Continued from Page Ten

of each quarter—16-4, 25-10, and 32-11.

APPLESEED	G	F	T	WILLARD	G	F	T
Hartig	2	2	6	Gerber	1	0	2
Ewers	0	1	1	Bohn	1	1	3
Condon	7	0	14	Snook	0	4	4
Harmon	5	1	11	Draime	2	0	4
Reale	3	0	6	Petway	0	0	0
Falls	1	0	2	Hinesman	1	2	4
Stahlheber	0	0	0	K. Henry	0	0	0
Berkey	0	0	0	D. Henry	0	0	0
Hess	0	0	0	Kuhn	0	0	0
MacIntire	0	0	0				
TOTAL	18	4	40	TOTAL	5	7	17

HORSE STORIES

Hess—Fly away home.
Cavanna—Spurs for Suzanna.
Layton—Silver spurs.
Lyons—Golden sovereign.
O'Hara—Green grass of Wyoming
Tempski—Bright spurs.
Vinton—Flying Ebony.
Waldeck—Golden stallion.
Watson—High stepper.

PHONE 1616-6

THE CHARLTON STUDIO

Fine Portraiture — Commercial Photography

WE PHOTOGRAPH ANYTHING
ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

Richard Armen
Photographer

Bird Building
Mansfield, O.

YOU'LL LIKE

JONES

Marcelled

Potato Chips

**WIDDERS
& SON**

**FLOOD'S
Neighborhood Store**

**PAUL'S
Friendly Store**

NOVELTIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

204 Lexington Ave.
Dial 1376-6

FLOWERS FOR ALL
OCCASIONS

We Telegraph Flowers

STUHLBREHER

FLORAL CO.

48 West Fourth St.
Dial 2604-6

Basketball Tourney

There are eight home rooms from the seventh grade playing in the girls' basketball tournaments; seven from the eighth grade and seven from the ninth grade.

Each room plays either three or four games.

A record is being kept of the high scores. The following table shows the scores so far:

SEVENTH GRADE

2-24	212 (8)	110 (10)
3-2	105 (8)	104 (0)
3-9	215	115

EIGHTH GRADE

2-20	114 (25)	203 (2)
2-24	103 (13)	206 (10)
3-5	114 (19)	205 (14)

NINTH GRADE

2-17	213 (6)	101 (10)
2-20	215 (2)	111 (3)
2-27	208 (8)	106 (8)
3-2	213 (7)	214 (7)
3-5	208 (8)	111 (1)
3-9	102 (7)	106 (3)

Mrs. Bradley has made arrangements for Appleseed to play Simpson's ninth grade girls. Here's hoping Appleseed wins!

Player Antics

Joanne Davis' good shooting ability.

Carol Johns' and Betty Brown's good ball handling.

Cynthia Ackerman's and Nancy Ward's accurate shots.

Ruth Wells' one hand passes.

Catherine White's always intercepting passes.

Kay Gerhardt's and Lois Reichert's guarding ability.

Jo Ann Brunn's one hand shots.

Jo Anne Bruce's guarding technique.

POETRY AND PLAYS

De La Mare—Come hither.

Sechrist—One thousand poems for children.

Jagendorf—20 non-royalty one-act ghost plays.

BUCHAN
Auto Supply
31 South Main St.

GYM SIGHTS

Boys!!! . . . Berkey, Falls, and Diemer playing football during a girls basketball game . . . Lois asking him (Gym . . . Jim) to the banquet . . . All the girls studying Latin during leaders . . . Dave Ebbert getting a good laugh at the girls basketball game . . . Five girls in the gym 8th period one day erasing the bulletin boards . . . Fred Zahn sticking his head out of the coach's office . . . All the girls decorating for the banquet.

Health Classes Study Game Rules, Technique

Girls' health classes of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades have been studying basketball. Mrs. E. V. Bradley had special rules made out which she distributed to the class. Once a week the girls discuss and go over these rules so they know them perfectly. Mrs. Bradley stresses knowledge of the rules, especially to the leaders since they referee games. She gives the girls situations and they tell what foul was committed and what the penalty would be.

Games between the home rooms, which are played third period and at noon, have been started.

MILDRED KIRKPATRICK

There was a swell kid named Millie,
Who was always trying to be silly.
She got hit with a ball,
And started to fall,
And that was the end of poor Millie.

Drugs
Ice Cream
School Supplies

VEN-MAR
Pharmacy

189 Marion Ave.
Phone 1827-6

We Point With Pride

To Betty Brown, our ninth grade athlete of the month, reports to 208 but can usually be found in the gym. Betty says her favorite color is yellow and that her favorite food is popcorn. Her hobby is sports and basketball is her favorite sport. Belonging to G. A. A., Girl Scout Troop 26, she is Secretary of Leaders and is on the staff. Betty declares her pastime is loafing and her preferred subject is boys.

Nancy Ward, who is in 103, is the eighth grade athlete of the month. Her hobby is horses and her sports are swimming and riding. Nancy's best color is blue and she'd rather eat spaghetti than any other food. She belongs to Leaders and G. A. A.

A little girl in 113 is our seventh grade athlete of the month. She is Joann Davis, who says her favorite sport is basketball. She loves peaches, and pink is definitely her color. Joann's subject is math and her hobby is collecting dress pins. Reading is her favorite pastime. She belongs to G. A. A.

HAWK'S CORNER
193 S. Diamond St.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR
PATRONAGE

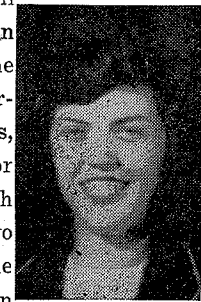
Listen, Girls

The basketball tournaments are in full progress now and aren't they exciting! Everyone is wondering what homeroom will produce the winning team. Well, I guess the best team will win, so all we can do is wait till the end of the tournament. That is, if either 106 or 208 can beat each other. After two tied games the girls have given up hope.

Jackie Fisher

All the thrill and glamor of the G. A. A. Banquet is gone for another year, but to most girls it is still the event of the year. The cafeteria was darling in all its decorations. All the girls were so dressed up that it really made a striking effect.

We'll never know who will have won the ice tournaments between the Junior Highs. The ice melted before the meet could be held—unless the ice freezes again, which is very improbable.



Norton's Shoe Repair
AN OLD BUSINESS
WITH NEW METHODS
46 W. Third St.

THE
TRACY-AVERY CO.

Distributors of

GOLD MEDAL

Canned Goods and Coffee

ISALY'S
ON LEXINGTON

Boys Raise Flag



Left to Right—Russell Keck and Bill Workman

When you see the flag flying in front of the school, our will know that Bill Workman and Russell Keck have been on the job.

Bill, when asked, said that his hobby is dogs. His favorite subject is mechanical drawing. Bill belongs to the Boy Scouts and states he likes to eat steak and play basketball. Mr. Lantz is his home room teacher. He usually is seen with Tim Gerberick and Russell Keck.

Russell likes to eat pork chops and play basketball. His hobby is girls and his favorite subject is gym. "Rus" is a member of the Y.M.C.A. and Boy Scout Troop 18. He also claims Mr. Lantz as his homeroom teacher. Mostly, you will find him in the band room with Bill Workman, Harold Rice and Bill Wells.

NEVA DITWILER
MILLINERY
DRESSES & FUR COATS
73 N. Main 1828-6

INTRODUCING

Marilyn Slattery came from St. Peter's school this year. Marilyn said, "What I like mostly about Appleseed, is the many and different activities." Marilyn says that she would rather go swimming than take part in any other sport. Her favorite subject is English and her color is yellow. Marilyn would rather eat chicken than any other food. Her home room is 208 and she can usually be seen with Mary Eglesberg, Carolyn Dune, and Jeannie Baith.

FIRE INSURANCE
THE DRUGISTS
MUTUAL INS. CO.
680 W. Park Ave. — 3185-6

ROPP'S
Ven-Mar-Ket

Effie Mae's Letter To Cuzzin' Emmy-J

Dear Emmy-Jane,

It has been a long time since I last wrote to you, and I know you are patiently waiting to hear the latest episode in the adventures of Ma and Pa Goodlebeak, so here it is.

Chapter Six-hundred-seventy-nine.

And now, fellow travelers, as the flaming sun climbs slowly over the mountain tops bathed in mist, our magic carpet carries us swiftly to the mystical land of — "Skunks Holler."

Morning breaks over the snow capped mountain peaks. — *Crash!! Bang!!*

Ma Goodlebeak got up on the wrong side of the bed and broke the morning. Because of Ma's crabby mood, Pa decides to get the car (and I use the word loosely) started to drive into town. That's what *he* thinks! Now there are cars, and there are those things which people prefer to call cars. Pa has the latter.

While he is tinkering with the jaloepy little Junior Doodlepenny Goodlebeak comes across with a brilliant and very original idea.

He sez to Pa, "Why don't you get a motor for Ole Bessie?"

Pa agrees, and they put the tractor engine in the car. This gives Bessie new life and away she zooms down the road. (This would be a great help if Pa were in the car as planned, but Bessie didn't wait for him. Of course it is always consoling to know that somewhere in this cold, cold world Bessie is thinking of them and maybe possibly crying a little axle-grease! Ma decides that Pa can help with the daily chores, since he is staying home, but Pa has ideas of his own, so he starts to walk to town. This is a simple little task, as the town is only eight thousand miles from Buzzardville, which is

Continued on Page Nineteen

Bill McCarrick's
GULF
STATION

Inquiring Reporter

Question — What improvement would you like to see made at Appleseed?

Carol Hartnett — I would like to have a refreshment stand.

Jerry Howell — I wish there would be better girls.

Helen Sohl — I would like to have a swimming pool.

Bill Huber — I'd like to have a football field with bleachers.

Sally Stoodt — I'd like more paid shows at noon.

Fred Haring — I'd like more assemblies.

Martha Maglott — I would like to have a ballroom.

Gwendolyn Baker — I would like to have better boys.

Jim Witzky — I'd like to have more teachers like Miss Percy.

Joyce Cramer — I would like to get an afternoon off if you would be in school six weeks.

Jim Smith — I would like to have better lockers so kids can't break in.

Casteel Entertains In Trailer Home

Sue Casteel entertained with a birthday party, February 14, 1948 in her trailer home. They played games and danced most of the evening. Later a lunch of hot dogs, cake and Pepsi-Cola was served. She received many beautiful gifts.

Those present were Shirley Mott, Donna Feeman, Margie Lantz, Sue Casteel, Keith Knapp, Tom Taylor, Richard Esbenshade, Dave Thompson and Jimmy Walker.

Those unable to attend were Joan Schmidt, Cynthia Laubscher and Russell Buell.

COMPLIMENTS OF

Schmutzler's Cafe

OVER 50 YEARS

OF ESTABLISHED

CONTINUED SERVICE

"1895 - 1947"

What Do They Eat? Problem of Director

Old and young alike have an ever present interest in food. "When do we eat?" calls Bill on his way to mid-morning class. "What do they eat?", thinks the lunchroom manager as she plans the daily lunches for her school. Actually, our main function is to prepare and serve food, nutritious food which you will enjoy. Of course, we want to give you food that is good for you, but if you won't eat the lunch, what difference does it make if the lunch is bursting with vitamins? Are you worried about your grades in English or Science? Check up on your breakfast and lunch. Whether you are child or adult, the mind works better when the body is well nourished.

The "special plate lunch" in your Cafeteria is planned to give you the combinations you will enjoy. The vegetables, crisp salads, or tomato juice that accompany the meat and potatoes add zest to the meal. Few foods equal the citrus fruits. They are truly "gold mines" of vitamin C, the nutritional factor so important for growing bones and teeth. Our menus always include grapefruit, oranges, and cool, refreshing orange juice during these winter months when we miss the sun's rays.

In order to have a greater variety in our menus, it was necessary to raise the cost of lunches. Food prices have continued to soar all winter; even carrots have doubled in price in less than a year. Whenever possible we plan a day's lunch at the old price, hoping you realize that it is a bargain, and eat every bite on your plate, and drink all the milk "to the last drop."

If you don't like our food, tell
Continued on Page Sixteen

Guiher's

**MANSFIELD RADIO &
HOBBY SHOP**

Kuder Tests Given To Ninth Graders

During the first few days of this month, the ninth grade pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School took the Kuder aptitude tests put out by the Science Research Associates of Chicago, Illinois. These tests have been taken by the ninth graders for the last three years and are taken to help the pupils select occupations to investigate and consider for their life's work.

These tests are not tests of ability, but designed to direct the pupil into the occupation for which he is best suited.

The tests are divided into nine different subjects or types of occupations. They are mechanical, commercial, science, personnel, art, literature, music, sociology, and clerical.

Boys and girls are graded differently on these tests, because normally boys and girls are not suited for the same occupations and would probably answer the questions with different preferences.

The person who is taking the test has a choice of three answers. He marks which of these three he likes most and which he likes the least.

If a person has taken a course in school and finds that he does not like it, or it is very difficult for him, these tests are supposed to help him decide which course he does like or for which he is best suited.

The tests were taken during the third periods of Thursday, March 4, Friday, March 5, and Monday, March 8.

To Serve Your Hobby Needs

MODEL AIRPLANES
BOATS — RAILROADS

Complete
PHOTOGRAPHIC NEEDS
CARVING TOOLS

Stamps and Coins

The Hobby Center

90½ N. Main

3592-6

Shop News

Beginning the second semester the seventh grade shop boys have been starting to get the foundation work of mechanical drawing. Later they will each plan a room.

The eighth grade boys have just finished the semester in the planning rooms. They made working drawings and blue prints of the projects they are going to make in woodworking and metal shops. The classes are spending twelve weeks in wood shop and six weeks in metal shop.

Most of the boys are making end tables, magazine racks and shoe racks in wood shop and in metal they are making sheet metal and doing some moulding.

Vocational classes of the ninth grade have just finished in the metal shop. They are now doing free hand shop drawings and making and reading blue prints

Boys Receive Tenderfoot Badge

Bob Stockwell, Cornelius Robinson, Donald Egner, Ronald Dupree and Jack McBride have just received their tenderfoot badge in Troop 12.

Both patrols will go on a camp at Avery Hand on March 5-7. New camping equipment was bought by the Cobra and Eagle Patrol's with money earned from collecting sales tax stamps.

FRENCH, The Educational Language

French is taught in schools to arouse pupils interest in France, and to be able to speak and converse with other people.

It is the chief language of France, Belgium, Switzerland, and other parts of the French colonial empire. The educated travelers, statesmen and scientists all use this language.

A beautiful, musical and rich language. French has always been used for names of perfumes and feminine fashions of all kinds.

French is derived from Latin and Celtic chiefly, with many other languages included. By the end of the eighteenth century, French was practically as it is today.

Cesaer conquered Gaul (now France) and the Roman soldiers and their descendants occupied Gaul for about 500 years. The language of the soldiers and Gauls became mixed into a Latin-Gaulic combination.

After the Roman occupation Gaul was conquered time after time by the barbarian tribes of Europe. The last of these called the Franks, contributed the name to the country and also to the language.

MORITZ BROS.

HUMPHRYES

Stylemaster

BATH ROOMS

Sinkmaster

KITCHEN UNITS

The Humphryes Manufacturing Company

Established 1882

MANSFIELD, OHIO

English Students Participate— Writing Poems For Anthology

Students from English classes participated in writing poems, the best of which to be published in the Anthology of Ohio Verse for 1947-48. Some of the following poems were written for this publication.

THE LOST HEAD

You want to hear a story
Before you go to bed?
Well I'll tell you a story
Of a man who lost his head.

Some folks don't think he's real,
But other people dread
To hear the lonely footsteps
Of the man who lost his head.

He stalks the scented gardens
And he roams when you're in bed;
And brave men tremble just to see
The man who lost his head.

But I've had people tell me
That when he lived, they said
He laughed and played like you
and me,
But then he had a head.

He was to marry Lisa
But he married Jane instead.
It was that foolish puppy love
That made him lose his head.

He soon became unhappy
From the kind of life he led.
He only thought of Lisa,
And the way he lost his head.

Now don't go feeling sorry,
And don't you get misled,
Cause any pretty miss that's slick
Can make you loose your head.

Diana Hale

* * *

SNOW

It has been snowing all the day
Every thing is clean, and white.
I won't want to stop my play
To go to bed tonight.

Eldon Blair

* * *

GRAPEFRUIT

Grapefruit is a wonderful food,
It gives you vitamin E.
But when it squirts you in the eye,
O golly, jupiter, gee.

Cynthia May Laubscher

A LITTLE BALL OF YARN

Knit one, pearl two,
Mixes me up.
How about you?

And then
When my cat decides to play,
I know
'Tis time to put it away.

But sometimes when the doorbell
chimes,
My kitten then decides 'tis time
To discard her ball and seek play
with mine,
And then what a perfectly horrible
time.

For her ball is rubber,
And mine is of yarn,
And her's is truly hard to harm.
But mine as you have probably
guessed

Is in a horrible knotted mess.

Suzanne Cummins

* * *

THE CANARY

He sits within his silver cage
And watches with his beady eye,
Each turn, each twist, each little
nod
Of everything that passes by.

He's nosy. I'll allow you that.
He knows each thing that's going
on.

Oh! What I would give to pat
His tiny head, his fluffy down!

If wishes, (if they did come true),
Made me a dainty bird so sly,
I wonder if I'd sit and watch
The people as they pass me by?

Evelyn Hassinger

Q.—Why do you put your left
shoe on last?

A.—Because after you put on
your first shoe, the last one is al-
ways left.

HARRISON GROCERY & MEATS

Quality Meat and Staple
and Fancy Groceries
154 CLEVELAND AVE.

ST. PATRICK'S VISIT

Continued from Page Five

ball in the face. I overheard a
girl saying "there's Ebbert and
Reale practicing passes again."

My face felt sort of beat up so
I told Margene I wanted to see the
rest of the school. She lead me
over to the auditorium. I stopped
in the doorway listening. Were my
ears deceiving me, or was I hear-
ing *Sunrise Serenade*? For a
minute I thought it was Frankie
Carle, but as I looked on the stage
I saw two boys playing away. As
the song ended who heard them
practicing were saying, "Nice
Going, Don, Wonderful bass,
Drake." I agreed, because it really
sounded professional.

(There wasn't too much time left,
so I decided I wanted to see some
of the second floor. I walked past
room 208 and just happened to
glance in. My goodness! There
was a boy sleeping. But not for
long. "Dick Condon! Wake up!"
the girl said. "Oh Kay, go away!"
My goodness! He hit her with a
book. That really wasn't very
nice. I was amazed they were al-
lowed to treat ladies in this man-
ner.

I had quite a few other schools
to see so I went downstairs. The
teachers I had seen arguing in
front of 102 were by the office.
"I suppose you're right," the wom-
an said, "You have to pay the
printer, and we'll try to find
material." I thought she would
win, but she's not like our women.

Walking outside again, I waited
for my bus. As I saw it coming,
I took one last look at the build-
ing. It is a wonderful place and
I'm looking forward to returning.

PECHT'S SOHIO STATION

Teachers' Fancies

Miss Ruth Carnahan's middle
name is Emmaline.

W. B. Lantz and Miss Kirkwood
like to eat ice cream cones (and
in school, too).

Eloise Perkins likes to col-
lect shows that have Walter Pidgeon
in them.

Miss Bernice Henry never does
anything unusual (ha, ha).

Mrs. Eloise Perkins likes to col-
lect antique statuettes and play
golf.

Ensil McNabb doesn't have a
good time unless he's doing things
he shouldn't do.

Miss Muriel Voll likes to go to
the lake in the summer.

Miss Kathryn Spreng likes to
change furniture around (fancy
that).

What Do They Eat?

Continued from Page Fifteen
us why. Maybe we should change
it.

But we like Bill, who said,
"Yummy, yummy, it's as delicious
as it looked."

Frances B. Hypes
Director of School Lunchrooms

PENN AUTO and SPORTING GOODS

MANSFIELD, OHIO

THE MANSFIELD PROVIDENT CO.

31 North Walnut Street

Personal Loans

The Mansfield Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

73 Years of Successful Operation

680 Park Ave. West

Phone 3471-6

STAFF EDITS PAPER



Front Row—left to right—Joe Petersen and Fred Pryor, boys' sports editors.

Back Row—left to right—Adaline Betz, feature editor; Jackie Fisher, girls' sports editor; Diane French, society; Bernice Henry, adviser; Beverly Mertler, assistant editor; Mary Bogner, editor-in-chief; Evelyn Schroeder, news editor.

On Tuesday and Thursday, the editorial staff of the Appleseed Press meets in 102. On these days the editors assign articles to the reporters, who get the information and write the articles. They are then corrected by the editors and advisers.

Next, the articles are typed and sent, with headlines, to the printer. The prints are articles on galleys, making two copies of each, one of which is proof read, corrected and returned and the other used to make up the dummy. This is made up by the editor-in-chief with the help of the advisers and other editors. The dummy is returned to the printer and a sample copy of

the paper is printed, checked again and returned.

Mary Bogner, editor-in-chief, is assisted by Evelyn Schroeder, news editor, Adaline Betz is feature editor, Diane French, society editor and Jackie Fisher girls' sports

editor. The boys' sport page is entirely in the hands of a duo-editorship, Joe Peterson and Fred Pryor.

All pupils wishing to be on the staff must maintain at least a "B" in English.

★
**ROGERS
and
COMPANY**

The Diamond Store
of Mansfield
33 NORTH MAIN ST.



**ALBERT PEREZ
STUDIO**

PHOTOGRAPHERS

Fine Frames—Kodak Finishing
Baby's Photographs a Specialty
N. Mulberry at 3rd 2701-6

Yesteryears

Here are a few of the homerooms which, last year, had outstanding ninth graders in them, also some of the things they did.

113—Miss Voll's ninth grade homeroom, last year, had the queen Janet Hardin in it.

107—Miss Wheeler's ninth grade homeroom had Margaret Cook the editor-in-chief of the paper and "Howdie" Tipper who played some swell football last year!

215—Miss Stark's ninth grade homeroom sent her a very nice corsage last year for the ninth grade class party.

110—Miss Percy's ninth grade homeroom had Judy Mac Lean in it who won a poster contest, also before the students left, they gave Miss Percy a very nice compact.

105—Miss Kirkwood's ninth grade homeroom had in it, Duane Getz, the ninth grade class president and Marian Friend whose essay won a prize in the contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Frank Dillon Groc.
Corner Glessner & Sturges
Quality Groceries & Meats
DIAL 1537-6

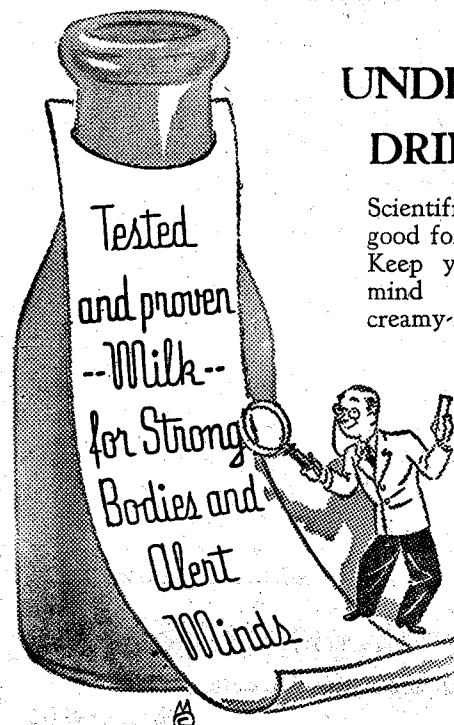
**UNDER or OVER 21—
DRINK OUR MILK**

Scientific facts prove that milk is good for adults and children alike. Keep your body strong — your mind alert. Drink our pure, creamy-rich milk at meal-time, and with your between-meal snacks.

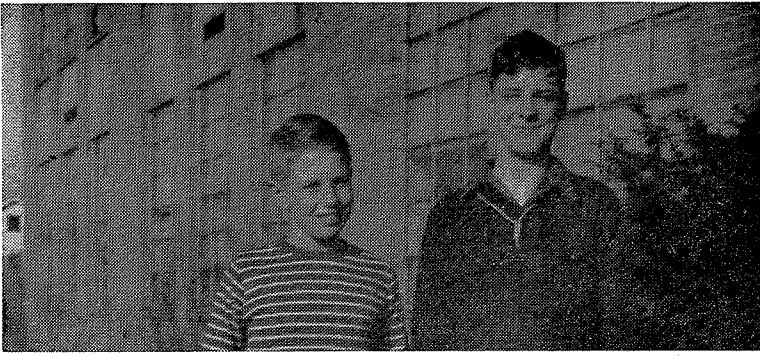
Daily Deliveries Made
To Your Door



**ISALY DAIRY
COMPANY**



Boys Protect Students



Bruce Doner and Lloyd Mullet

It is not known just where and when the first school safety patrol was established. That isn't important. The important thing is that protection was established and recognized as valuable.

In 1922, the name school safety patrols was backed by the American Automobile Association. In 1930 the standard rules were devised. In 1937-37 the rules were revised by representatives from the Automobile Association of America, National Parent-Teacher Association, National Education Association and the United States Office of Education. The total number of Patrol boys in the United States is 300,000.

Before the start of the school safety patrol, the motor vehicle death rate for children between the ages of 5-14 was very high. Since the inauguration of patrol, both death and injury rates have decreased. Thus we can see how helpful a school patrol is in this decreased. Thus we can see how helpful a school patrol is in this necessary job.

We owe our patrol, Bruce Doner

and Lloyd Mullet, not only our thanks, but our earnest cooperation every school day of the year. Let's all help make Appleseed accident free!

Drake-Hart Win

Continued from Page One

nemen, Evelyn Vansdale, Diane Frickman, Dick Devers, Fred Raitch, Fred Pryor, Barbara Darling, Marlene Remy, Evelyn Hassinger, Donna DeYarman, Diana Hale, Pat Sites, Hernima Rehberg, Mary Anita Raklets, Cynthia Ackerman, Priscilla Slabough Pat Daugherty, Caroline McGinty, Pat Doner, and Nancy Wolf.

Fred Stalheber, president of Student Council, was master of ceremonies.

The RICHLAND ELEC. Co.
22 N. Diamond - Dial 3524-6
The Old Reliable
Mansfield, O.

BOGNER'S CLEANERS

52 South Main Street

WAY BACK

Dear Diary,

Well today was purty excitin'. Clarabell (that's my pig) got out from her pen in the kitchen. You just never heard so much noise in all your born days. Ma took the broom and started chasin' her but just as she was ready to wallop her a good one, Pa came clumpin' in the door. Someways or other Pa got in the way of the broom, and Clarabell ran likety split out the door. There's a big lump on Pa's head now.

Ma tole me ta fatch Clarabell's blanket to whap Pa's head in. She said the pig could have it back when Pa's head got well. I told Ma that Clarabell would git awful cold so she said that the pig could sleep in the oven tonight.

Monday I have to speake my piece and Ma wants me to look real purty. She went down to the big town and got me the nicest dress you ever saw. It's green with purple stuff in it. I'll bet I'll be the purtiest one there. I washed my hair all up special with Duz cause the man over the radio said Duz does everything.

"Lu Lu"

Go First To
Neisner Bros., Inc.
5c—\$1.00 STORE
Mansfield

GIRLS PERFORM AT CARPENTER P.-T. A.

Eleven girls from the 7th grade ensemble sang "In Silent Night" and "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes" for the Parent-Teachers' Association held at Carpenter School March 9. Mrs. Asa Neal was in charge of the program.

The girls who participated were Phyllis McCullough, Shirley Drake, Nancy Moore, Connie Paulson, Joyanne Herbert, Pat King, Barbara Cochran, Karen Monk, Betty Windland, Martha Maglott and Carol Newton.

Q.—If a man were born in Utah, educated in Canada, and died in Alaska, what would he be?

A.—Dead!

Q.—When is a chicken's neck like a bell?

A.—When it is wrung.

MORGAN

CLEANERS & FURRIERS

SOUTH END CONFECTIONERY

Dale Muth, Prop.
5457-6 Mansfield, O.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

FREE TO HOME OWNERS—A Booklet "IT MUST NOT BURN" Tells How to Prevent Unnecessary Loss by Fire; Also "HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY BOOK" to List the Contents of Your Home for Insurance Purposes.

J. M. (Duby) WEIL, MANAGER UPTOWN OFFICE

THE LUMBERMENS MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY

908 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

MATH CLASSES TAKE IMAGINARY TRIPS

J. J. Thoms eighth grade Math classes took an imaginary trip for their project. One class went to California and the other went to Florida. The object was to keep a running account. All students were required to have an envelope for the material which they were to keep.

Everyone was to have a map, a running account of everything that was done on the trip, pictures of places of interest and any special report.

The last ten minutes of each class were spent with the project.

VOLZ'S
RELIABLE GROCER
HOMEMADE ICE CREAM
3381-6 116 Dawson Ave.

★

THE QUALITY FURNITURE COMPANY

80 West Third St.

Fine Furniture

—at—

Moderate Prices

Telephone 3454-6

Mansfield, O.



Awards Presented At G. A. A. Banquet

Continued from Page Two
erty, Mary Benson, Pat Doner; Numerals: Norma Falls, Donna Freeman, Sandra Barnett, Gay Rosenberg, Diane Szraki, Nancy Wolf, Mary McCullough, Edith Browarsky; A's, Rosemary Jones. Only one award was presented to a seventh grader, Mona Gaul.

The gym was decorated in red and white crepe paper and had faces of boys and girls to illustrate the theme.

EFFIE MAE'S LETTER

only two-hundred-thirty-one miles from Creekerberg, which is a mere ten miles from Pa, who is as far from Ma and the farm chores as he can get.

Frankly, I don't think he can

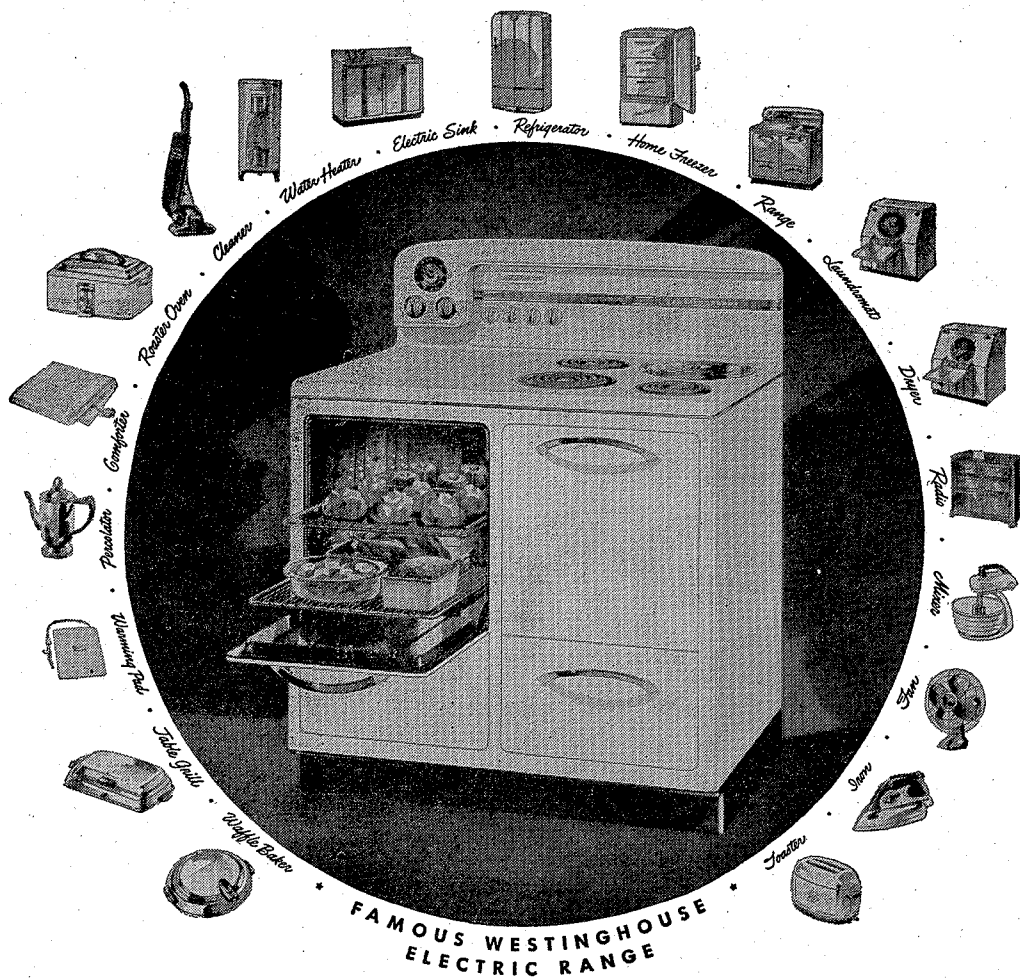
make it, do you?

Your luv'in' cuzzin' Effie.

WATSON'S
70 S. Diamond St.
COKES — MILKSHAKES
SANDWICHES

Pioneer Printing Company

GENERAL PRINTING
Corner Third and Diamond
DIAL 1686-6

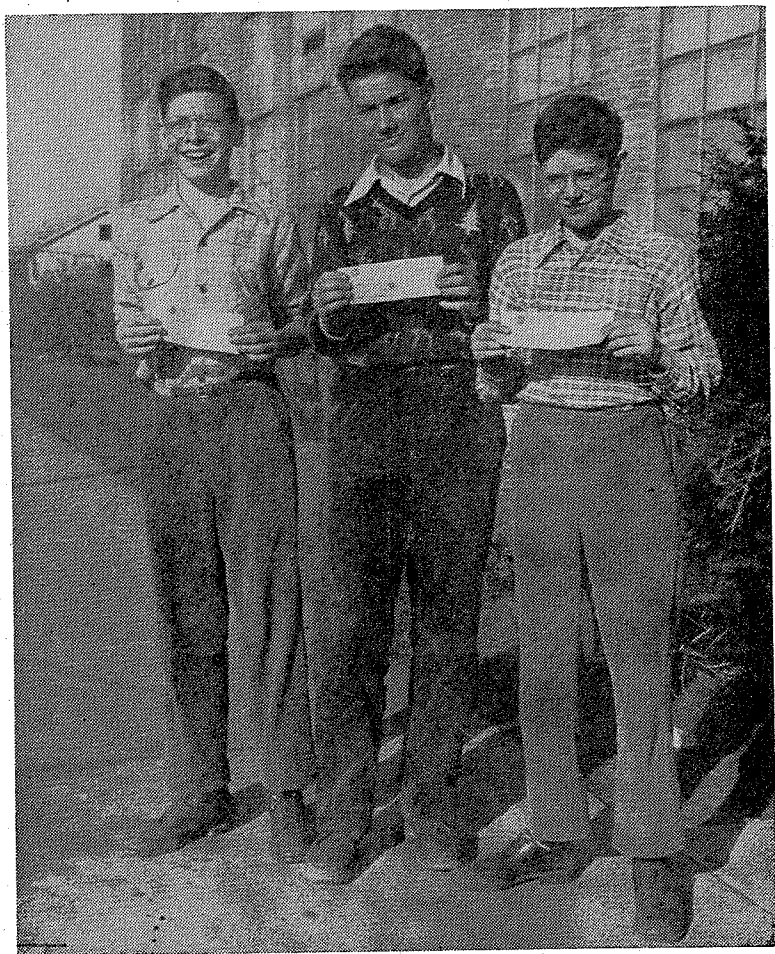


Who says you have to be Born a good cook!

Every house needs Westinghouse
Maker of 30 MILLION Electric Home Appliances

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION - PLANTS IN 22 CITIES - OFFICES EVERYWHERE - APPLIANCE DIVISION, MANSFIELD, OHIO

Pryors-Pierce Win Legion Essay Contest



Left to Right—Millard Pryor, Jack Pierce, Fred Pryor

When the essay contest sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary ended at midnight, February 1, 1948 and when the results were published, three Johnny Appleseed Junior High School pupils won prizes. They are Millard Pryor — first place; Jack Pierce — second place; and Fred Pryor — third place.

Prizes were given to the writers of the best essays of ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades, with separate prizes for boys and girls. Although Appleseed boys won every prize they could win, the girls didn't do quite as well and

did not have a single winning essay.

The subject of the essay contest was "How Can the United Nations Become More Effective" and the awards were first prize \$5.00; second prize \$3.00; third prize \$1.00.

Essays were graded as follows: 90% maximum for content, and 10% maximum for form and style.

MODERN FOOD MARKET

(Red & White)

284 Lexington

Jack Smart

**STEWART BROS.
PAINT CO.**
32 West Fourth St.

DUPLI-PRINT SERVICES

243 Walnut St.

Phone 3774-6

FINE PERSONAL STATIONERY

MIMOGRAPHING — PRINTING — LITHOGRAPHING

Lady of the Lake Studied by Students

The ninth grade English classes have been working on the poem, "The Lady of the Lake." Mrs. Earl Hetrick said that her pupils were having difficulty with parts of the poem but on working with their notebooks it helps them to understand it better. She also said that some of the girls were wishing they could meet Malcolm and the boys wishing to meet Ellen.

Miss Leonora Fehr said her classes seem to enjoy the poem very much. Their notebooks were due March 3 and they had their final test that week.

As you walk in Miss Alice Kirkwood's ninth grade English classes all the pupils are busy at work writing for their notebooks. All around the walls you see pictures of men in Scotland and of the Highlands and Lowlands, also there are very nice looking pictures of the characters and some of the scenes drawn by the ninth grade students. Miss Kirkwood's classes had their final test March 2.

The Lady of the Lake by Sir Walter Scott takes place chiefly in the vicinity of Loch Katrine in the Western Highlands of Perthshire. The time of action includes six days, and the transactions of each day.

Baptist Church Scene of Y-Teen Service

Sunday, February 22, the third annual church service, presented by the Y-teen groups of the Y.W.C.A., was given at the Park Avenue Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. The entire service was presented by girls of the junior and senior high schools.

Evelyn Schoeder gave the call to worship after the opening processional by the Y-teen choir. Scripture Reading was given by Ella Mae Walton after which Marilyn Swisher led the congregation in prayer. The Y-teen choir then sang an anthem, "We Would Be Building." Carol Jean Ross presented the sermon entitled "With These We Build. Emily Stephens was leader in the reading of the litany followed by a violin solo by Jane Ann Stoneburner. The program closed with a hymn by the congregation and the benediction by Donna Loesch.

Appleseed girls participating in the Y-teen choir were Mary Bogner, Ruth Wells, Mary Kinsey, and Dolores Hurley.

Tony's Canfield

Cor. Sturges and Glessner

Dial 2227-4

OHIO BRASS COMPANY



**MANSFIELD,
OHIO**