

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 16

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1956

NUMBER 5

AMATEUR SHOW A SUCCESS

The Service Crew held their annual Amateur Show in the school auditorium on March seventh. Holt Quinlin was the humorous Master of Ceremonies, who is also Captain of the Service Crew.

The five dollar first prize went to seven Scottish lassies who did the Highland Fling to the record of "My Bonnie Lassie". Those participating in the Highland Fling were Kathie Lusignan, Edith Black, Ellen Black, Sallee Cummins, Sally Mahoney, Judy Wiedemer, and Nancy Bourns. The second prize went to Cynthia Craig who did a difficult baton twirling act. Carol Workman and Jean Bargehiser won third prize for their wonderful tap dancing to the music of "Seventeen". Fourth prize went to Diane Spognardi, who played "Perpetual Motion" on her violin. Meredith Masquelier won fifth place doing a hilarious pantomime to "Sixteen Tons".

The other acts included Ronald Morvai and Becky Spayde playing stirring pieces on their accordions. A quartet consisting of Penny Zivkoff, Linda Whiteleath-sang "Lazybones". Nancy Tittle-er, Janice Ball, and Peg Flowers bough sang "I'm Sitting on Top of the World" accompanied by Mrs. Clapp. Becky Efrid did an acrobatic dance to the music of "Mala-quena". Iorence Selfman played a Boogie Woogie on the piano and Carol Beilstein played the "Hungarian Rhapsody". Sharon Radler and Cheryl Riester did a tap dance to Pearl Bailey's "Me and My Shadow". Two girls, Kathy Schadek and Dianne Clark dressed alike and did a pantomime to the record "Sisters".

To conclude the fine program presented by all these talented Applesseeders, John Catlett did a wonderful magic act while the judges decided upon the winners.

New "Y" To Be In Early May

At present, plans for the "Y" building include opening for the general public on April sixteenth, and the formal dedication ceremony on May thirteenth.

One important feature of the new building will be the swimming pool which measures 60x25 feet. The pool will be available for swimming instructions and splash parties the year around.

Of special interest to teen-agers is the new Teenage Canteen which may be used for dances, parties, and plays. The snack bar will be open full time. The dining room will seat five hundred people.

The year-round schedule of activities includes swimming, archery, summer camping, and athletics. Membership for boys is \$8.00 per year. The girls will pay a smaller fee but will pay extra for the activities of their choice.

Plan to attend the dedication and to take advantage of the wonderful facilities of this new building.

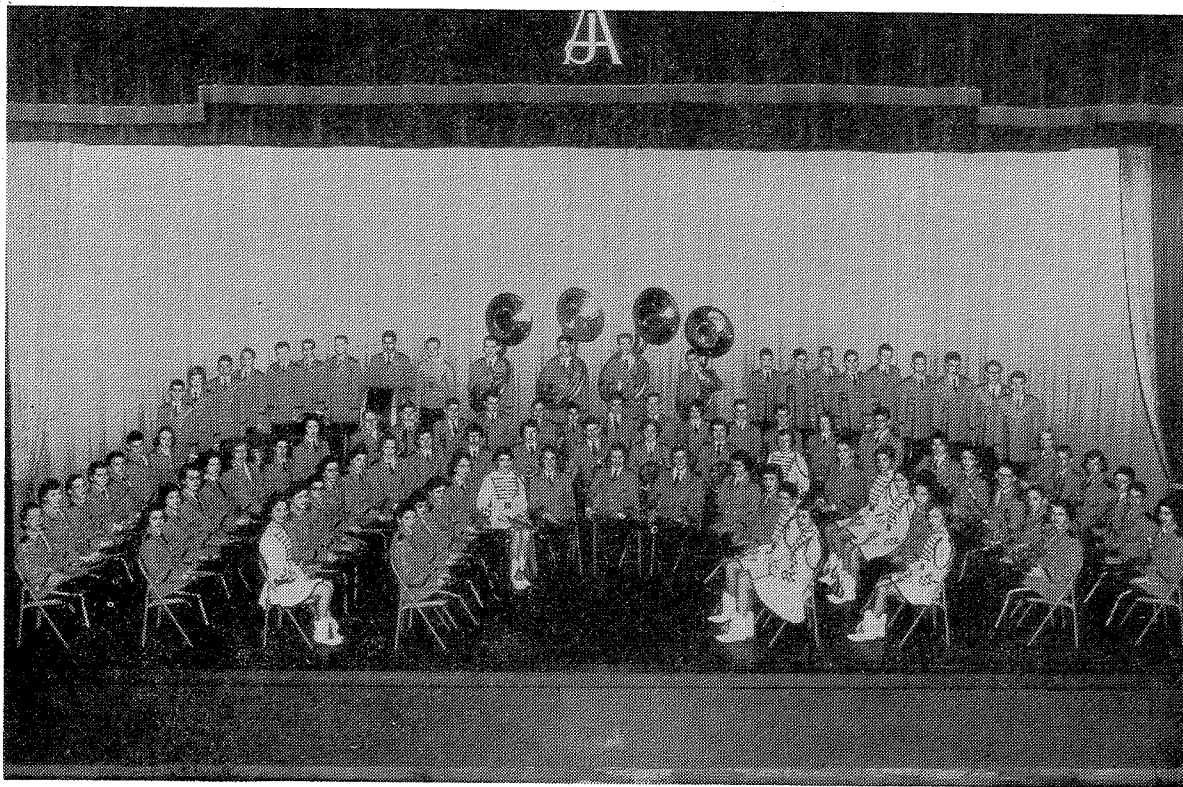
Red Cross

The Red Cross is making favors for the Fourth of July. The favors will go to the Richland Hospital.

The Red Cross will help with the bloodmobile when it comes to Mansfield.

The Red Cross is helping a boy who is a shut in. They bought him a subscription to Boy's Life.

CONCERT BAND TO PERFORM



Marching Band And Training Band To Give Concert In Auditorium

The Appleseed Marching Band and Training Band will hold their annual concert on March 23, 1956, 8:00 P.M., in the Appleseed auditorium.

Student tickets at 35c, and adult tickets at 75c, are now available. The numbers to be played by the Marching Band are: "Lady and the Tramp," "Brass Woodwind Clique," "Kentucky-1800," "Green Meadows Overture," "Brigadoon," "March Forth," "Goofin'," "Autumn Leaves," "Thunder Song," "Caribbean Carnival," and "Skating Party."

Members of the Marching Band are: flute—NEIL BAKER, NANCY BOURNS, BECKY COLE, SUSAN FRANK, MARY LOU GETZ, BECKY HARDY, CAROL HILDEBRAND, SUSAN MILLER, RUTH WOLFE; clarinet—BARBARA BAHL, PATTY BRANDT, JOAN BRUMM, JUDY BURKHOLDER, JERRY CODER, CYNTHIA CRAIG, DAYNA DENT, JUNE DORFMAN, LINDA ERNST, JANET FISCHER, KEN FRIZZELL, DAVE HARBAUGH, CAROL HENN, CYNTHIA HOLBORN, BETTY HUCK, JEAN LEWIS, DIANE LINK, ANITA LABRIE, RONALD MIHALICK, PAULA MITCHELL, JOHN PETERSON, SUSAN REISLAND, LINDA STEFFEY, NANCY STEWARD, SANDRA TAPPER, EILEEN WALLSTROM, CAROL WORKMAN, PENNY ZIVKOFF; oboe—LINDA WHITELEATHER; bassoon—SHARON RADLER; bass clari-

net—CAROL BAKER; French horn—SALLY BROWN, JUDY KILEY, TERRY MISHEY, RONALD THOMAN; Cornet—BOB BRENNER, SAM CAMPBELL, IM COFFEY, BOB HEFFELFINGER, BONNIE HESTON, LOWELL KOPPERT, BOB MASSA, WAYNE MCKNIGHT, KENNY RICHEY, JUDY SCHWAN, CHARLES SHREWSBERRY, BILL SIMPSON, BRUCE SWETLIC; alto sax—JIM MISHEY, KENNY PENDLETON, MARY SHIELDS, EILEEN STEINBERG, BOB RUSSELL, ROBERTA YARMAN; tenor sax—ROGER BROACH, SANDRA SNYDER, DAVID TRUEX; baritone—JANICE HISSONG, RUTHANN KIBLER; trombone—RICHARD BANKS, DAVID BEAVER, JOHN BURKHART, DAVE DUNSON, PAUL FISCHER, BOB GLESSNER, DON RAMSEY, JIM RAMSEY, BOB STEPHEN; bass—ALLEN BECHTEL, BOB HARRIS, DAVID LIME, JOHN SCHAEFER; percussion—KATHY ACKERMAN, JIM BANKS, VERNE BRADRIK, DICK HARRIS, PAUL JOHNSON, ED JUNKER, MIKE SCOTT, JIM WERT, TOM ZAVELSON; band manager—JOE TAYLOR.

See Page Seven for More Pictures

Fads, Dad, Fads! Oh, No!

Ronnie Boyce—Boy's wear skirts.
Harry Anderson—Sweat shirt and dress levis.
Joan Brumm—Girls wear slacks.
Jerry Pearce—Suspenders.
Judie Leach—Wear burmuda's on Wednesday.
Joel Bond—Polka dot levis.
Bobbie Watkins—Prison stripes and numbers.
Bruce Irving—Combat boots.
Miss Guisinger—Turtle neck sweaters and open blouses.
Bob Hiles—Real loud colors.
Darrel Jerger—Boat neck shirts.
Martha Sowash—"Kilts."
Sharon Brubaker—Water colored hair.
Shirley Walters—Start wearing summer skirts before Easter.

Corky

Corky is a little squirrel who lives in my garage.

We feed him nuts and bread which he hurriently eats by the shed.

In the garden Corky was found while searching for food all around.

From my window I often watch Corky hide food under a box.

A big bushy tail has he And a reddish coat of fur that's fine.

Just think! This darling little creature—is all mine!

Jean Bargahiser

Who's The Smiling Secretary?

Mrs. Etta Fox, our school secretary, is a native of Mansfield. During her school days she was interested in teaching music; but now she is a perfect school secretary, general office worker, nurse, and advisor—which classifies in general her many duties at school. Besides that she has been married for thirteen years and is the mother of a nine year old girl. She is very active as an officer in Eastern Star, member of the First Lutheran Church where she teaches Sunday School, enjoys swimming, dancing, and plays nine holes of golf in which she averages 54 points.

She was secretary at Simpson for approximately 1½ years before coming to Applesseed. She has worked here for the past two years.

Rumors Unfounded

Rumors have been heard around school about trenchmouth. Webster's definition of trenchmouth is "An inflammation of the mouth. A contagious, ulcerous, and painful disease of the mouth or throat."

Mr. E. W. Kissel stated, "There have been only three cases of trench mouth in Johnny Applesseed. All of these were traced to a cause having nothing to do with the school."

Health inspectors examined the student help, cooks, the kitchen and cafeteria on a whole. They found no trace of trenchmouth anywhere.

Many students pick up silverware in the cafeteria which seems to be "dirty". This well may be, but many times the "dirt" is a dried drop of water. This white water with which the dishes are calcium is caused by the hard washed.

Some students ask, "If there isn't any trenchmouth around, why was the drinking fountain in the cafeteria covered the day we heard about it?"

This was merely coincidental. The fountain was covered because someone had found a way to turn the screw and make the water the right level.

Easter-A Time of Many Meanings

Easter is the springtime religious festival which honors the resurrection, or rising from the dead, of Jesus. To Christian people, Easter is joyous for three reasons. One is that it marks the return to life of Christ. The second is that it

means the end of the forty days of Lent. The third, is that it comes in the early spring. It is the time when flowers and warm sun and green grass push aside the snow and dreary cold of winter. Even before the holiday had its religious meaning, people greeted spring with celebrations. It is the time when flowers and warm sun and green grass push aside the snow and dreary cold of winter. Even before the holiday had its religious meaning, people greeted spring with celebrations.

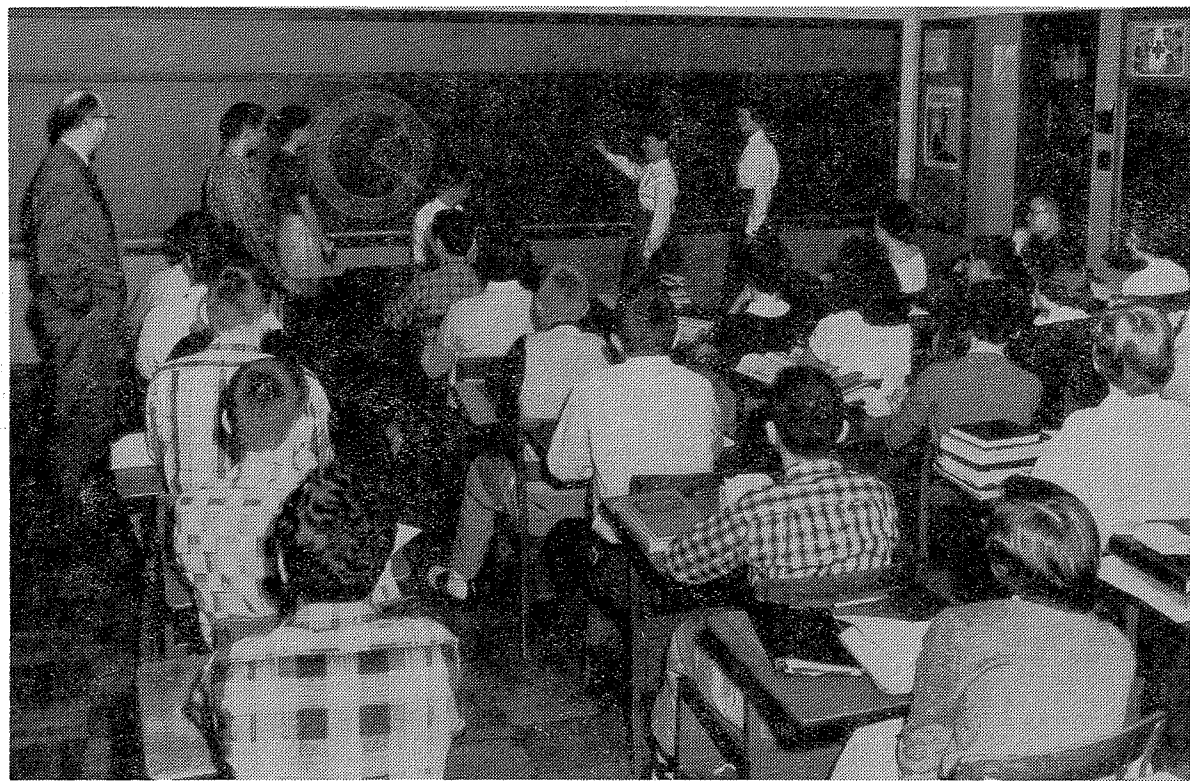
Easter takes its name in English from that of an Anglo-Saxon goddess, Eostre, who represented light, or spring. A festival in her honor was held every April.

The Protestant churches observe Easter with special services, music, and flowers. The celebration of Easter in the Catholic church is prepared for from Ash Wednesday. From that day until

the end of Lent, fasting is prescribed, special devotions are held, and many entertainments and amusements are given up by the faithful. Holy Week (the seven days before Easter) is a time of deep religious feeling and worship.

Many Easter customs are quaint, and others are full of meaning. Just as the earth is dressed in a new cloak of greenery, people, too, are expected to wear bright new clothes. The Easter parade is always a gay one. The idea of Easter eggs originated in Persia. The eggs are a sign of new life, and legend has it that they are laid by the Easter rabbit on Easter eve. In every celebration of Easter a picture or model of the Cross is present to remind one of the day's religious meaning. White lilies decorate every church altar, as a symbol of purity and light.

ALGEBRA CLASS AT WORK



What Eighth Graders Can Look For In 9th Grade Math

In the above picture Becky Spayde is explaining a factoring problem to (left to right) John Cattlet, Becky Hardy, James Coffey, and Judy Alexander who are in the eighth period Algebra class. Mr. Kenneth Watson, Algebra teacher, is overlooking the process. His classes have been studying different kinds of factoring. In this problem they are putting the factoring to use to find the area of the sidewalk around this garden. If you would like to know more about this problem, ask one of his Algebra students.

About 40 per cent of the ninth grade students take Algebra. Are you planning to take it? It may look like Greek to you now, but it won't after you take a course in it. You may ask the question, "how can you find an answer if

you have an unknown number?" Well, it's all very simple. (Say Mr. Watson and Mr. Guthrie.) Did you know you can use numbers below zero? You'll learn to if you take Algebra. Algebra can be very interesting. It's a lot like putting puzzles together. You can apply your Algebra to many things you do in normal life.

In the Algebra classes of Mr. Guthrie, the students are studying multiplication and division of polynomials and word problems involving these procedures.

If you're one of the 60 per

cent who will take General Math, you will be studying such things as public utilities, (electric, gas, and water) meter reading and bills, the cost of operating different household appliances, which Mr. Guthrie's classes have just finished studying. Now they're studying banks and banking procedures—checks, deposit slips, pass books, signature cards, etc.

In Mr. Thoms' classes the students are studying savings accounts, compound interest, postal savings, U.S. Savings Bonds, real estate, and investing money in stocks.

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Home Economics

Miss Hopkins' eighth grade classes are now making skirts with patterns. The second semester classes are making their second project which can be skirts, shorts, jumpers, etc.

The classes that are sewing for the first time this year are making circle skirts with patterns.

Miss Hopkins has four seventh grade classes that are cooking. Miss Tucker's ninth grade classes this semester have changed from cooking to sewing. They are now making pajamas, coats, crinolines, etc.

The seventh graders have had demonstrations from Miss Betty Newton and Miss Barnes who showed the care and use of the range and at the same time they cooked different dishes. Watching this the girls learned the use of the two ranges.

They are making different breakfast dishes.

Almost all of the eighth grade Math classes have been studying percentages and are now studying geometric designs. Mrs. Simpson's classes are also learning to read maps and to find distances by semetrical triangles and cylinders and are studying height, shadow relationship.

The students in Mr. LaRue's classes are studying equations and the unit on introducing Algebra.

In Miss Widders seventh grade Math classes the pupils just completed the unit on Communication and Transportation. This term they have started the unit, Using Geometry in Design.

One class just finished the unit, Measuring Area and Volume.
(See page six for General Math picture)

ENGLISH CLASSES

During the next six weeks Mrs. Weir's 7th grade classes will be studying adjectives, adverbs, and reading literature stories. Mrs. Idoine's classes will study grammar and write descriptions. Making original reports and studying adjectives and adverbs is the schedule for Miss Loesch's 7th grade classes. Mr. Pival stated that his classes will be working with adjectives, adverbs and prepositions. Also they will do some spelling and literature. Mrs. Hoffman's 6 weeks work will involve 3 different subjects: Interviewing, Courtesy in telephoning, and Speaking correctly with the tape recorder as an aid to self criticism in all 3 of these topics. Mr. DuChemin's 9th grade class will be studying mostly literature during this next six weeks. Mr. Barnes 8th grade class will study the usage of adjectives and adverbs. They will also be using dictionary helps for pronunciation and correct spelling. His 9th grade class will be learning different kinds of clauses including noun, adjective, adverbial, and restrictive. Punctuation will be the topic in the course of study for Mrs. Hetrick's 9th grade class this next six weeks.

Schedule conflicts prevented us from getting information from the following teachers: Miss Fehr, Mrs. Haber, Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. Larue, Mrs. McGee, and Mr. Siebert.

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Leaders Elect

The Leaders Club, which is composed of ninth grade girls, whose purpose is to help with the seventh and eighth grade girls gym classes, elected officers. The girls elected were: Nancy Williams, president; Kay Isaly, social chairman; Mary Ann Price, secretary.

7th Grade Athlete Of The Month

Brenda Brewer of Room 109 is very happy being chosen 7th grade athlete of the month.

Brenda states that records are her pastime while cooking is her hobby. English rates first in school while swimming and tennis are her favorite sports.

Her most embarrassing moment is when she went up the down stairs.

If there are any changes made around school, Brenda wants one of them to be to have more assemblies.

Running, Jumping And Softball Planned

Miss Winget's and Miss Guisinger's gym classes have been playing volleyball and learning the correct way to serve and return the ball. Later on they will be running races, broad jumping, and playing softball. The trampoline will be used if the weather doesn't warm up.

9th Grade Athlete Of The Month

If you look in home room 207 you will find that Connie Alexander is overcome at being chosen 9th grade athlete of the month.

Connie states that she loves to bowl while sewing is her hobby. Gym and English rate high in school while baseball is her favorite sport.

Simpson Leaders Here For Party

February 15th from 3:30 until 5:30 the Leaders Club sponsored grade girls of Simpson, which will a gym party held for the ninth help all to become better acquainted before going to Senior High next fall.

The trampoline, trapezette, mats for tumbling and other gym equipment was set up and taken down by the chairman, Gwen Gadfield, Sharon Haiduc, Joan Isaly, and their committees.

Coke and potato chips were served as refreshments.

8th Grade Athletes Of The Month

This is a double-header athlete of the month. Very unusual, but Faith and Gloria Burghard have been chosen 8th grade athletes of the month. They are twin sisters (that you can't tell apart) from home room 112.

Their pastime is riding horses, while Faith likes to collect horse statues and Gloria likes to collect stamps.

Both of them choose mathematics as their favorite subject, while riding is their favorite sport.

When asked what change they would like made around school they both said "Have escalators instead of stairs."

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SIMPSON BEATS J A J H



Bulldogs Defeat Pioneers In City Championship

With an amazing rebound ability amidst a flurry of deadly shooting, The John Simpson Bulldogs grabbed the 1956 City Junior-High School Basketball Championship by defeating the Appleseed Pioneers 38-21.

Paced by Hercules Payton, the fast moving Bulldogs built up a 17 to 6 halftime lead, at the third quarter mark they led 31 to 12, as the Appleseed cagers could not hit the mark. Coming into the fourth period the Simpson five eased up, scoring only seven points, while the Appleseeders ran up their highest quarterly total of nine.

John Simpson's lanky Hercules Payton, took all scoring honors with 13 points, followed by Fred Lehr with eight. Don Brown and Bill Hartman led the Pioneer scoring column, with each tallying four points. Other Appleseeders were, George Cole, Don Monk, and Jack Scott with three points each. Plus Darrell Hill and Darrell Jerger with two apiece.

The Appleseed reserve squad

Leader of Month

Home room 104 is proud to boast their leader of the month as Pat Brandt.

Pat says her pastime is Bill and her hobby is collecting progressive jazz. Gym is high on her subject list while swimming and tennis rate high in sports.

Pat says that if any changes were made around school she would want it to be all one lunch hour.

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managed to take the eighth grade tilt 25-21, in an exciting effort by both quintets. However, the Appleseeders ruled each quarter 5-2, 10-8, 18-1 and 25-21. Hugh Bolesky took marksmanship honors, hitting ten points, Simpson's Tom Evans trailed with eight, Dave Oswalt, Kent Jones, Vic Pfizenmeyer, and Roger Adelesburger, together accounted for Appleseeds remaining 15 digits.

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Ninth Grade Girls Play Senior High

The ninth grade girls All-Star basketball team played their first game on February 1th, against Mansfield Senior High's sophomores at Appleseed.

There were two games. The first game was won by Senior, 33 to 26, and the second was also taken by Senior, 13 to 12.

On March 8, the All-Stars went out to Senior High where again they played two games. Mansfield won the first game 17 to 14 and the second game was won by Appleseed 23-15.

Because of Appleseed's great teamwork, Nancy Ickert was able to make 13 points, which made her high point man for the second game. The guards also played a wonderful game in holding down the forwards as there were no points made for Senior in the last quarter.

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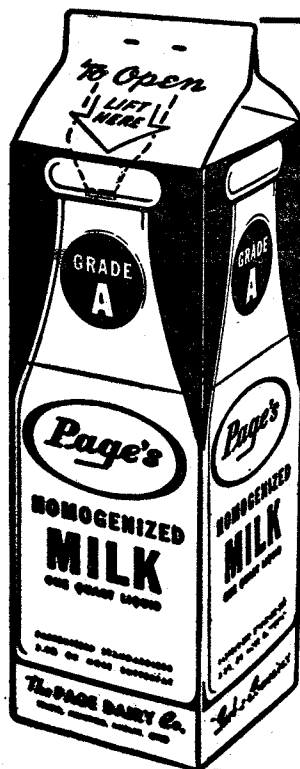
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What's Wrong With Twelve-Month School Year?

There has been quite a bit of discussion on the idea of a 12-month school year. In the News-Journal there have been some some editorials on the subject. Do you want to go to school for 12 months? Some people think we should. Of course, we wouldn't all go to school in the summer. Just some of us unlucky ones. Just think, sitting in school while other kids are out swimming, playing golf, and horse-back riding. Wouldn't exactly be fair. Why would some go to school in the summer and some not? Well, since the schools are so overcrowded some of the students would have their vacations in the winter, some in the spring, some in the summer, and some in the fall.
Another thing, wonder if you had a couple of brothers and sisters, and each of you had your vacation at a different time. Your whole family would never be able to do anything together. You'd never get to go on a vacation.
Having 12-months of school has been tried in other towns but it just doesn't work. Your parents wouldn't stand for it, would they?
What IS going to happen when we get out to Senior High? Right now the enrollment at Senior is about 1,600. Here at Appleseed our enrollment is over 1,200. When we get at Senior High the enrollment will be about 2,400—just about 800 more students. The school (Senior High) was built for approximately 1,000 students.
A 12-month school year??? What do you think???

WAS IT YOU WHO STARTED IT?

Two words have been whispered from lip to lip in the last few weeks: Trench-Mouth. Who has it? How can you get it?
It is a disease which centers in the mouth and the throat. It was given the name Trench-Mouth during World War I when thousands of soldiers got it while they were fighting in the trenches. Doctors are not yet sure what causes Trench-Mouth, but they think it is either a viral or bacterial infection as a result of improper diet. Somt people get it without being near a person who has the disease, while others get it soon after being in contact with the disease.
The first symptoms are headaches, a general feeling of being run-down, and often chills. It may settle in the gums which swell and bleed, or the disease may center in the tonsils and jaws. Swallowing food, or chewing, may be difficult. If the patient has a fever he should be kept in bed. Swabbing the mouth with certain medicines will hold the disease in check and relieve soreness.
If each Appleseed Student personally takes an interest in this, I am sure it can be checked:
Check your drinking habits. Don't put your mouth down on the fountain.
Thoroughly wash your hands before eating or before putting your hands on your face.
Don't put your pencil in your mouth.
Cafeteria workers carefully wash and rinse each knife, fork and spoon, glasses, and dishes.
We are proud of our school, and with your cooperation, we will leave those two words, Trench-Mouth, forever in the past.

7th Grade Dream Boy

Hair—Randy Smith
Eyes—Bobby Martin
Smile—Jim Schrader
Teeth—Rick Martin
Build—John Morgan
Personality—John Garber
Athletic Ability—Art Rainy
Sense of Humor—John Bruce
Voice—Dave Bell
Clothes—Jim Hartman
Brains—Doug Spreng

7th Grade Dream Girl

Hair—Nancy Lowe
Eyes—Candy Mintz
Smile—Karen Isaly
Teeth—Joan Wagner
Build—Nancy Curl
Personality—Jean Flowers
Athletic Ability—Jamie Lymper
Sense of Humor—Judy Freehufer
Voice—Dreama Hill
Clothes—Kay Schoenman
Brain—Meredith Masquelier

Would You Like A Rumor, Anyone?

Are you an R. B.? If you are, did you know that you may start a war? Quite a few of the wars between the Martins and the McCoys were started because of R.B's.
Rumors are quite similar to the game of telephone. For those of you who don't know what telephone is, it's a game where the people all sit in a circle and one person starts by whispering a certain word or group of words into the next persons ear. Then he repeats what he heard on to the next persons ear. It goes all around the circle like that until it reaches the original starter. Usually by that time it is all together different from what was started. So every time you hear a rumor think of the game of telephone.
Rumors are also started because a certain person may have a grudge against someone else. These kind of rumors can be very harmful because they may ruin someone's reputation. That is why all the gossip which is printed in the Press is watched closely by the person who writes it.
It is also not impossible that someday someone may start a rumor about some food. For instance let's say that all the meat in the United States is very dangerous and that if you eat it you will get a very deadly disease. Gradually all the people stop eating meat and everyone gets so skinny that you can hardly tell the difference between them. You may think that this sounds fantastic but, if you stop to think a minute you will realize that this is possible.
An example of a rumor that happened not very long ago was that men from outer space landed somewhere in New Jersey and that they were big, green men with a terrible odor. This of course was fictitious but many of the R.B's thought it to be true.
So the next time you hear a rumor stop and investigate before you pass it on.
If you still don't know what an R. B. is I'll tell you. It is a Rumor Believer. Are you one?

The Expected Visitor

We'll soon have a visitor
we're all glad to see.
She'll put down a green carpet
over the ground
And dot it with dandalions
all around.
When the small flowers
spring up here and there
She'll take out her paint brush
and paint them with care.
Into the water she'll drop
a bit of blue,
And old Mr. Sun will
get dusted too!
She'll fluff up the clouds
till they look like whipped cream
And for all the trees
she'll make dresses of green.
She'll take out time from her
earth housecleaning
To give all young birds
their lessons in singing.
We look forward to Spring
with anticipation,
When Mother Nature
returns from her long vacation.
By Becky Graham.

The Writing of An Essay

An essay is a written composition which expresses the author's personal opinion.
An through the day each person uses oral essays on such subjects as "The Weather," "What I Like to Eat", "How to Spend a Vacation" etc.
An essay has no rules to follow, but is comparatively short, doesn't exhaust the subject, and just touches upon an interesting phase of the subject.
Carl Van Doren, famous essayist, says, "It may be of any length, breadth, depth, weight, density, color, savor, odor, appearance, importance, value, or uselessness which you can or will give it".
Largely the writing of the essay depends on you. In it you can express your opinion or the opinion as you thing some person, animal, or object might see something.
Examples of essays which you can use as guides are found in the press as editorials and feature stories. Three examples of the formal essay are found in the last issue of The Press under the title of "What I Owe My Country." An informal essay entitled "The Human Race As Seen nby a Penicillin Mold" is found in this issue.

Writing Editorials

Are you going to write an editorial? First, let's find out what an editorial is and how it is written. The editorial is concerned with making clear the thinking of the newspapers readers on matters that concern them and with indicating the best course of action in a special instance. Therefore, it requires more careful, thoughtful planning, and interesting writing than other parts of newspaper writing. Editorials don't have to be in the essay form although most of them are. In an editorial you must capture the imagination of the readers and hold their interest. Variety in presenting your editorial is a good idea. Also be sincere about your editorial.
If you're going to use the essay form, the purpose of the editorial is made clear at the beginning by a simple statement of the problem and the reason for writing. This is followed by an analysis of the situation which then leads to a conclusion and proves the point of the editorial.
If you have something (it doesn't have to be in our school) you think can be improved, or if there is something that the school does that you think is a good idea, why don't you write an editorial and tell us about it.

The Human Race As Seen By a Penicillin Mold

The human being is a strange creature who is apparently without intelligence. How can you find any intelligence, even a small degree, in a constant warmonger?
We penicillin mold, who are supposed to have only instincts, are at peace with our fellow microbes. The only exceptions to this are the germs we germicides destroy because they try to be troublesome.
It would seem only logical that you listen to what we are doing. We realize that you try to gain peace, but how do you try to do it? Do you repeat time and time again the law of the jungle: "Kill or be Killed".
You humans don't believe in peace. It is understandable that in any group of individuals, there is at least one who must think about his own personal glory. Although these die out sometime after their discovery, how much trouble do they cause? They cause constant

war and hard feelings. Are these the proper prices to pay for peace? It seems that if all the humans band together in a peaceful organization they could stop war. Their force of numbers will frighten the persons who want war into defeat.
Just as we have anti-germ leagues, so you should have anti-warmongers leagues. In these leagues peaceful work among countries should be strived toward.
Steps have been taken to introduce anti-warbonger league, but without each peace-loving individual's help they will not succeed.
Remember the best way to fight war is by keeping peace.

The Success of Johnny-Come-Lately

The 10th inning of a thrill packed ball game, 2 out, the count 0 and 2, then the crack of the bat, accompanied by the sudden inhalations, and pounding hearts of ten hundred thousand fans jumping to their feet as the baseball sails towards the fence, and the voice of the frantic sports-commentator, "It's going, going . . ." Then out of nowhere, the sleek figure of the rookey, the busher, the kid nobody ever heard of, a sudden burst of speed, a strong graceful leap....
Now he's the hero, the fans instantly gasp, "Who is that guy?" The veterans shake their heads, and for the first time use his name instead of "kid". It spreads across the news sheets, everyone watches, he's "O.K." at the plate they notice, and he keeps hitting. Now he's a star, his name's a by-word; he made it.
Where did he start? Just an average guy, from an average home. But he tried, and kept trying. Went to school, learned, he dreamed of what he might be might be someday. He wasn't extraordinary, but he had plenty of determination, so he worked, worked hard. At high school there was that hitless streak, when right in the midst the fly he misjudged and lost the game, the boos he heard. But that didn't stop him, for he remembered the dream when he was just a boy, and he kept on; gradually he climbed higher; he started in "D"—he was discouraged, thought he was better than that. At mid-season they sent some of the boys up to "C"—he wasn't picked. He cried, cried

hard, but he played hard, too. Kept playing hard. Before he knew it, he was with the "Hawks", a class "B" team; slowly he continued : "A", double "A", triple "A". Then that day in June when Charley, the manager, told him about the letter, the letter that said he was wanted up there—in the big time!
It wasn't as he expected. Here it was nine times as hard, those long games, the games he spent in the dugout. In July he got his break: Bib Jack, the powerful centerfielder, sprained his knee on that slide into second. Time to go out on the field, pick up the defense and hope. Big Jack couldn't make it. The manager's eyes scanned the bench, passed from face to face and rested on the kid.
He felt alone out there in centerfield; he knew it was the critical game and he was scared. His team was ahead—they picked up one run in the first half of the 10th frame. Now the other nine had a man on first, 2 outs, 2 strikes. Maybe nothing would come his way, he hoped. Then the sharp cry of a mighty swing, that little white oval hurtling higher and speeding toward the fence.
He forgot his fears, told himself he had to get it . . . had to get it . . . had to get it . . . The frantic voice of the s ports-commentator, "It's going, going . . ." Then out of nowhere, the sleek figure of the rookey, the busher, the kid nobody ever heard of, a sudden burst of speed, a strong graceful leap. . . .

G. A. A.?

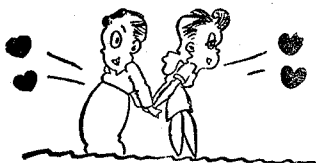
Should we have G.A.A.? Why or why not? What is its purpose? When could we have it? These four questions were asked to teachers and students of Appleseed. Here are their answers:

BECKY GRAHAM, the ninth grade class president, said that we should have G.A.A. for other schools do. It brings girls together so they get to know each other, it keeps some girls out of trouble, it's a lot of fun, and it doesn't cost. We could have it one day of the week after school.

MR. KISSELL, the principal of the school, said that we have some things which make it impractical to have it. Over one third of the girls go home on the school bus, many girls are engaged in other organizations such as Girl Scouts and Y-Teens, and gym classes had an intermural athletic program without having G.A.A. If these things did not exist, it would be all right.

MARY ANN PRICE, a ninth grade student, said that it gives girls a good chance to display their ability and teaches them good sportsmanship and teamwork. Boys have athletic activities. Why shouldn't the girls? Only the ninth grade girls have had tournaments. They had it at noon, but since the lunch hour is different now they could have it one day after school.

MISS WINGET, and MISS GUISINGER, the two gym teachers, said they thought it was a good organization but would be hard to have because of girls going home on the buses and we only have one gym in which the boys have to practice after school for basketball, track, etc. A good G.A.A. would have a set time to meet and we could not do this. Its purposes are to give girls interested in sports more time to participate than just in their gym classes, to give girls more time to improve their playing and to teach them more things.



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Chits 'N' Chats

1. Why has Karen Bolesky been wearing a big smile lately?? (Could it be that she has "THE" man?)
2. Why are most of the ninth grade boys usually at Annette's house?? Is it because she has her basketball net up?
3. A new couple seen frequently in the halls of Appleseed are Kay Isaly and Don Monk. (Real Cool)
4. Does Edith Black always chase her men for about three blocks? (Remember the time at Sallee Cummins's house Edith?)
5. How come all the French students grades dropped? Is it because they've gotten dumber or has Mr. DuChemin been grading harder? (Maybe it's a small case of SPRING FEVER!) (Advisors Note: The answer is "yes" to all.)
6. Who does Sanchen Showmaker like now? (Why don't you tell us Sanch?)
7. Why does Soupie Isaly always kid Sally Fighter about a certain song? (Maybe she knows something she shouldn't?)
8. Becky Graham and Joey Holdridge have been seeing pretty much of each other. Better watch them.
9. Why is Dick Duffy always singing "Tutti Frutti"? (Does it remind you of something Dick?)
10. Not many of the boys will be allowed out of their houses after they take their grade cards home. (Too bad GIRLS?)
11. Why did Brenda Siebert look so happy when she came from California? (Did you meet too many cute boys Brenda?)

WELCOME BACK

RICHARD BERTKA, 8th grade student, home room 215 is back with us again after an eye accident.

RICHARD was playing in the woods near his home, with his friends, when he was shot in the eye with a B-B. The B-B went through his glasses and penetrated his left eye.

Good healing, RICHARD!

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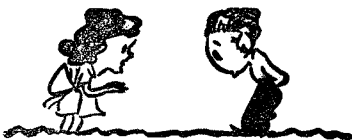
Bill Jennings

I have had many experiences but the most exciting and comical was a mistake that received much publicity. When I was nine years old I was a member of the Y.M.C.A. and very active in the Summer Fun Club.

One Saturday morning my mother dressed me in my best clothes and sent me down town supposedly to board the Y.M.C.A. bus bound for Columbus Zoo. I was just ready to get on the bus when a lady of rather stout build called to me and said, "Hey, you, come in here!" She handed me a Y.M.C.A. tee shirt and ordered me to put it on. Then she took me to another bus. Although I was a bit confused I was quite happy with my new shirt. I felt a little out of place as all the other boys had on jeans. Then I felt a queer feeling in my tummy. But it wasn't because I was scared; I was just plain hungry. So I opened my lunch pack and ate every bit of it at 9:30 in the morning.

Suddenly the bus came to a stop in front of an old farm. At nine years of age I didn't know too much about distances but I felt that we had arrived too soon to be at the zoo. Then I was informed that I was at Camp Gardner. Well, that didn't make any difference to me as I was prepared to have fun wherever I was at.

At first we were divided into groups and each group had a counselor. The groups had their own



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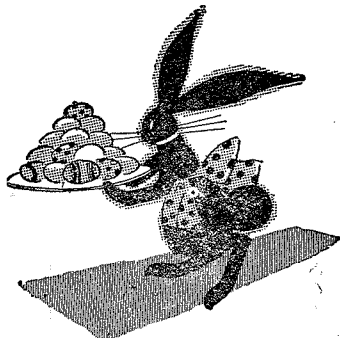
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The Feature Story

A Feature story may be written as human interest, which describes the feelings and emotions of the people involved, or a fashion forecast, a review, or maybe an informative article like are found in Sunday newspaper magazines. In feature stories the writer may use a more individual style in his writing, and may express his own feelings and impressions, but this is not usually done. Quotation are also used in the writing of this type.

In writing this type of story the events should be written in order of importance and the climax of an exciting story is always found toward the end.

For further information on Feature story writing: page 260 in the eighth grade English books and page 45 in the ninth grade books.



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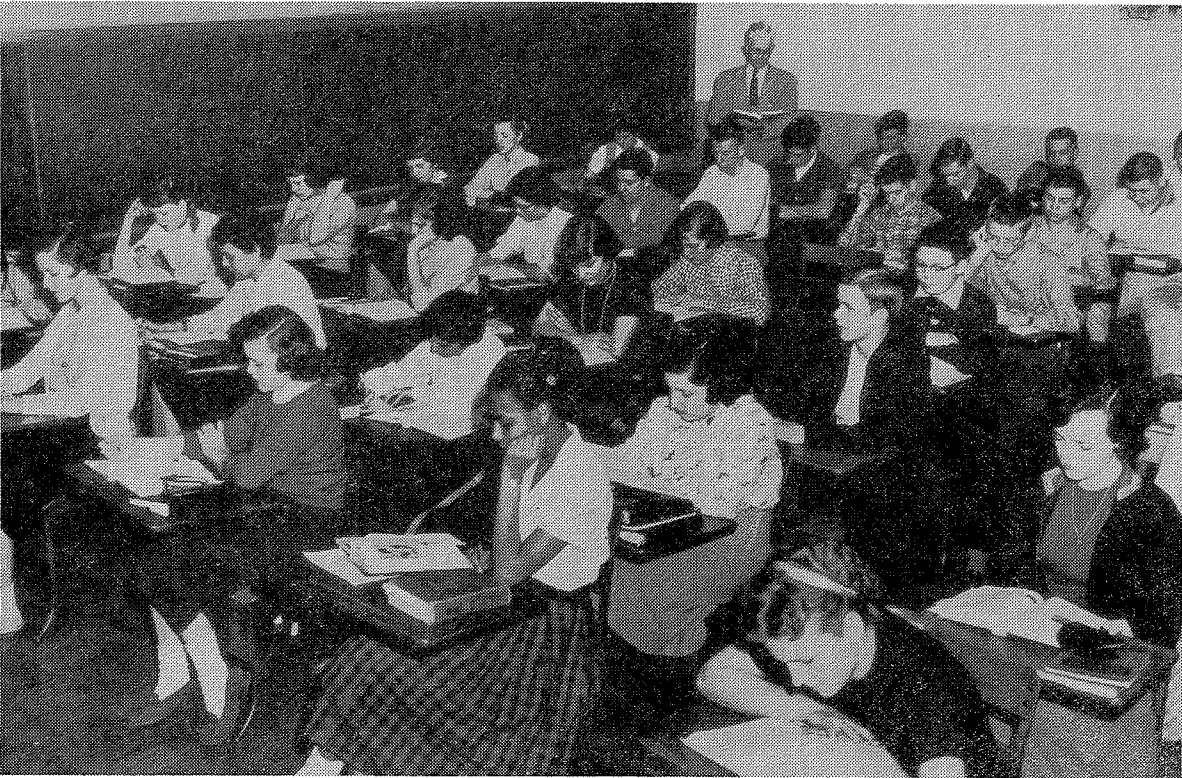
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GENERAL MATH CLASSES BUSY



Icy Elephants And Sonic Brooms

Did you ever wonder how to freeze a mammoth? Such a problem faced the producers of "Science Fiction Theater", immediately a distress call was sent out for Dr. Kenneth E. Stager, professor of zoology at the University of Southern California. After being advised that no elephant would lie still long enough to represent a frozen beast, the Science fiction crew rented a four year old elephant, equipped him with giant tusks and trimmings to make him appear like a Mammoth. The beast was then photographed lying down, the single frame was repeated from the negative over several yards of film. Result: a frozen Mammoth.

On another occasion the creation of a "Sonic Broom" was placed before the crew's technicians. The broom was supposed to run about on the floor by itself, tidying up electronically for a couple from the distant future. Thanks to invisible wires and trick lighting, the broom designed by radar expert Maxwell Smith, performed so convincingly that several people wrote in asking where they could buy one. . . Late movie fans will be glad to know that

ABC and Warner Brothers are discussing a 20 million dollar transaction which could bring TV 1000 pre-198 films . . .

Watch for Herb Shriner to star in his own hour long variety show sometime in the future. The fate of his current program "Two of the Money" is uncertain, but it's felt that the show has about run its course; however, if it does remain, a replacement will have to be found for Schriner . . .

The crack of the bat, ushering in the 1956 baseball season will be accompanied by the voice of veteran TV sports caster Tom Manning who has been chosen to aid Jimmy Dudley in the Cleveland Indian radio coverage this year...

A new program that holds a great deal of interest for teenagers is "Juvenile Justice" it's a live show from Cleveland in connection with the Cleveland police department, it features guest judges holding simulated court trials for juvenile offenders. It can be seen Sundays, at 10:30 a.m. over channel 3 . . .

The average TV weatherman is

greatly concerned as to where his words come from, from the "Kitchen Corner" he hopes since he has to eat so many of them. Once in awhile he's right, but not often enough to win "The 64 thousand dollar question". Even then a "Secret Storm" is "The Big Surprise," he's one of TV's most popular "Guess" stars.

Class(y?) President

"I'd like for you to meet Holt Quinlan."

Who's Holt Quinlan?

Why, he's one of our outstanding ninth graders. He is captain of the service crew and last year won the eighth grade citizenship award. Fooling around with a putter rates high on his hobby list.

In case you don't know what he looks like, he's 5'9", has hazel eyes, and light brown hair, in a flat top.

Holt says he likes all his subjects and teachers. He is planning to attend college.

Do you know who he is now?

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"Chances at Making a Living at Sports"

Ever dream of becoming a Joe Dimaggio, a Red Grange, or a George Mikan? Well, the odds are about a million to one against reaching such a lofty height, but there are, however, opportunities in sports for a boy with good natural athletic ability, a sound body, and plenty of strong determination to make the grade.

A recent survey showed that professional baseball players are by far the highest paid sportsters, averaging salaries of \$12,000 a year, with some greats occasionally receiving as much as \$100,000. Next comes pro football with average earnings of \$7,500 and a maximum net of \$25,000. However a high pay scale is not the only thing to watch for in choosing a career in professional sports; for example, the football season lasts only 4.5 months while the diamond doings proceed for seven. Some Grid Iron careers may last only four years; whereas, in basketball they may last six, and in hockey, eight. In major basketball there are only about 80 professional hoopsters, but in baseball there are better than 400. The number of rookies breaking into pro football each year is close to a hundred; on the other hand, only about 12 basketball cagers make the jump.

Since professional careers in sports do not last comparatively long, most players build up an off season job. It is a good idea to work at something that in later

life can be turned into a full time business. Ted Williams is president of a fishing tackle distributing firm, Mike Garcia heads a dry cleaning, Otto Graham sells insurance and is part owner of a discount house. Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsh is making a career in motion pictures.

But if you want to get rich quick you can't beat Rocky Marciano's business; he collected \$470,997 for 25 minutes and 19 seconds of work in his title fight with Archie Moore. However, your chance of becoming heavyweight champion is less than that of being elected President of the United States.

General Science

During their study of astronomy the ninth grade General Science classes and teachers were surprised to see a huge meteorite which was brought in by Sally Fighter. The meteorite, found by her grandfather, has a sphere like shape. Its size being about a foot in diameter, its weight around 80 pounds.

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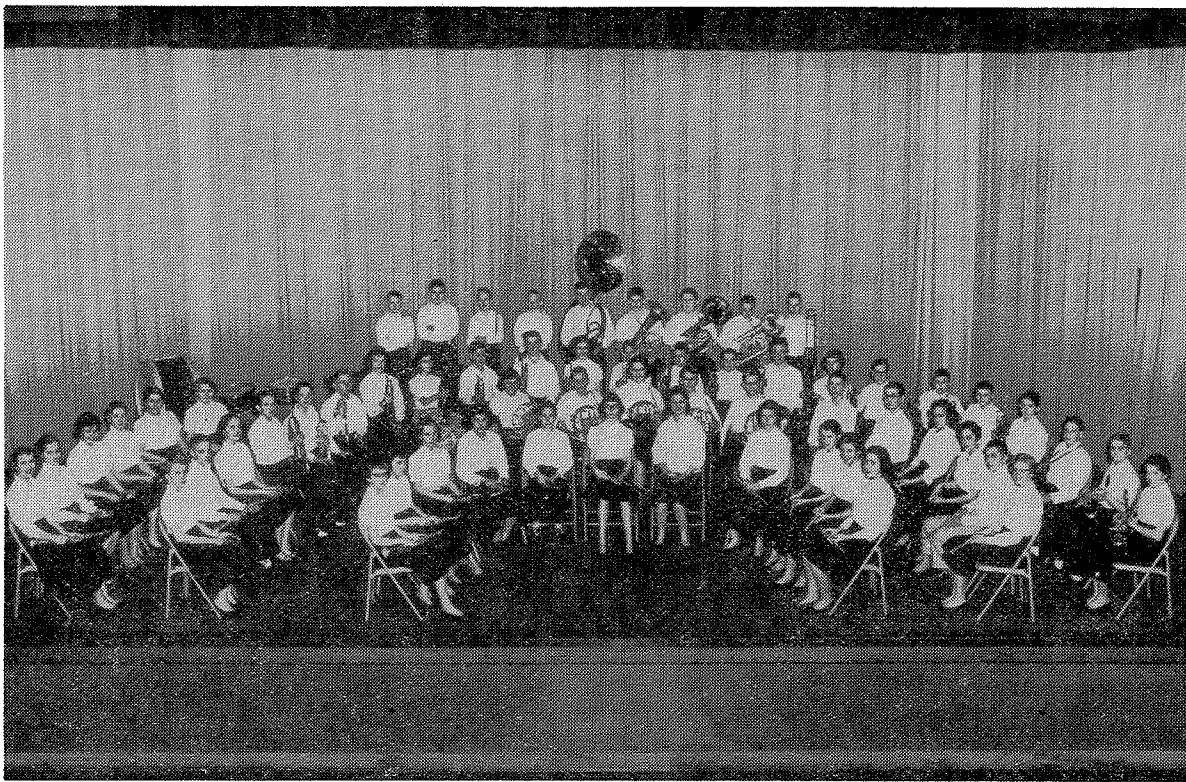
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Members are: flute—BRENDA BREWER, PATTY BUTLER, DREAMA HILL, SANDRA INSCORE, MARY MCGINNIS, JANET McALLISTER, DAVID MESSMORE, CANDACE MINTZ, LINDEE TAPPER, KATHY WILLIAMS, DEAN WRASSE; clarinet — PATTY BALLIET, EILEEN CLARK, CAROL CROSS, CAROL FORTNEY, CYNTHIA INSCORE, MARY MATTINGLY, MARCIA McNAUL, BARBARA MURRAY, KAY SCHOWNMAN, DENNIS

SCHIFFEL, SANDRA SIMPSON, DIANE STOCKELL, JOAN WAGNER, JUDY WELLS; oboe — TOM FRENCH; alto sax — NANCY HOSTETTER, LARRY MORRISON, GENE WHEITNER; French horn — TERRY CARRY, CONNIE HAHN, SHARON LANNING, JIM LUBY, JERRY REED; trombone — PAUL BRYAN, SIDNEY SIMPSON; bass — TONY RAMSHAW; drums—RONNIE BOENAU, DAVID GROSS, PAUL HOLLINGER, GEORGE TAYLOR; baritone sax — DAVID BELL; cornet — DOUGLAS BEAL, DAVID BRANDT, HARRY FRITCHEN, STEVE GORDON, TOM HAMPTON, BOB KIRKPATRICK, DAVE McCLARY, RONALD MINIICH, BILL MOSEY, BOB OEST, JOHN PARR, BOB REYWOLDS,

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Orchestra Entertains

On February 24, 1956, the Appleseed-Simpson orchestra held its annual concert in the Appleseed auditorium under the direction of MR. CHARLES SICKAFUS and MR. ROBERT BRASHARES.

The orchestra members wore the uniforms which were donated by the Band-Orchestra Parents Club last year.

The numbers which were played were: "Shadow Mountain," "Lover Come Back To Me," "Sinfonia No. 1," "Sandpaper Ballet," "Themes from Tchaikowsky's Fifth," "Dancing in the Dark," "Symphony for Young Orchestras," "Hot Staccato," "Three Little Pigs," and "Gypsy Life."

Concert Mistress and Master were: LAUREL DAVISON from Appleseed and DAVID BLIZZARD from Simpson.

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MYSTERY STUDENT

This lass hails from 204, home room of Mrs. Olive Haber, has snappy brown eyes and can be found and heard giggling as you pass her in the halls.

Her favorite sport is horse back riding and her favorite hobby is horses. Math is her best subject and what she likes best about Appleseed are the boys, especially John.

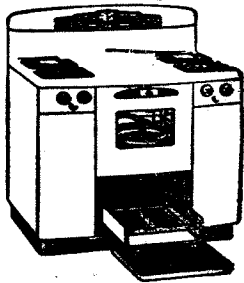
Mrs. Harry Hostetler's home room, 105, has elected their class officers for the year. Those holding an office are: Dennis Waite, president; Judy Alexander, vice-president; Russ Webster, secretary-treasurer.

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On Your Mark! Get Set! Go!

"14.4!" "15!" "13.6!" These sounds have been coming from the ninth grade boy's gym classes, as the boys are being timed to find possible sprinters. They will also try their skill at high jumping, broad jumping and so on.

The seventh and eighth graders have been playing volleyball, with an added incentive in the form of knotted towels. The winning team swats their losing opponents at the rate of a lick per victory.

Some victims of the trampoline can still be seen in the halls if you look closely. A few weeks ago while trying to turn flips on the tramp, a good number of boys landed in a messed-up fashion, ending up with long cuts, along their heads, bruises, skinned knees, and generally black and blue.

Seeing that the basketball season has ended, and the weather will soon be turning fair, the thoughts of the Sports-minded are rapidly turning to track. Here are some of the standing records in the different events and classes.

High School Records

100 yds., 0:09.
220 yds., 0:20.7
40 yds., 0:47.2
880 yds., 1:52.3
1 mile, 4:19.5
120 yds. High Hurdles 0:14.0
180 yds. Low Hurdles 0:18.5
High Jump, 6 ft. 9¾ in.
Broad Jump, 25 ft. 4¼ in.

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MANSFIELD NEWS - JOURNAL

Classes, schools, young people's groups and individuals are always welcome to inspect the plant of the Mansfield News-Journal. Please call ahead of time to arrange for tour.

Art Activities

Miss Herring's seventh grade art classes are studying color. They will make color circles and mix colors.

Eighth grade art classes under Mrs. Haber are finishing their designs of tomorrow and will start still life drawings which Miss Stark's classes have already begun.

Ninth grade students are working on designs for a page in a picture album. Next they will work on soap carving.

Pole Vault, 14 ft. 2 in.
Shot Put (12 lbs.) 62 ft. 5¼ in.
Discus, 184 ft. 2¾ in.
440 yd. Relay, 0:42.0

World Amateur Records

100 yds., 0:09.3
220 yds., 0:20.2
440 yds., 0:46.0
880 yds., 1:48.6
1 mile, 3:58.0
120 yds. Hurdles (10 hurdles) 0:13.5
220 yd. Hurdles (10 hurdles) 0:22.3
High Jump, 6 ft. 11½ in.
Broad Jump, 2* ft. 8¼ in.
Pole Vault, 15 ft. 7¾ in.
440 yd. Relay, 0:40.5

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GEOGRAPHY CLASSES

Mrs. Miller's geography classes are studying about the earth and its planets. They are learning the members of the solar system and are making charts and drawings. They also had some films. Mrs. Dent's classes are bringing in geographic current events. Some of the children are bringing in outside projects of special interest to them. Some of them are: Mike Fitzsimmons, who brought in a fine fossil collection; Meredith Masqueter brought in spices from the Rainforest; Doug Spreng brought in a chart to show how the wind belts shift with the sun. Susan Manring brought in a nice shell collection.



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Good Reading

ADELE de LEEUW has written many interesting books about girls and their troubles. Her latest is The Barred Road. It is the story of SUSAN THROW-BRIDGE and the problems she faces when she becomes the friend of a cream-voiced soprano named BETH VARLEY.

SUSAN'S mother objected to her being friendly with BETH the moment she heard she was a Negro. SUE found that her mother was not the only one who objected. Her friends started excluding her from their activities.

There were thirty Negros in SUE'S senior class. At the end of the year everyone had learned that character, not color, counts.

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History And Social Science

The eighth grade history classes are studying the Civil War and the reconstruction period while the history classes study the settlement of the West and the Texas-Mexican War.

The social science classes are studying Human Relations in business and industry.

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