

## Readers take Note

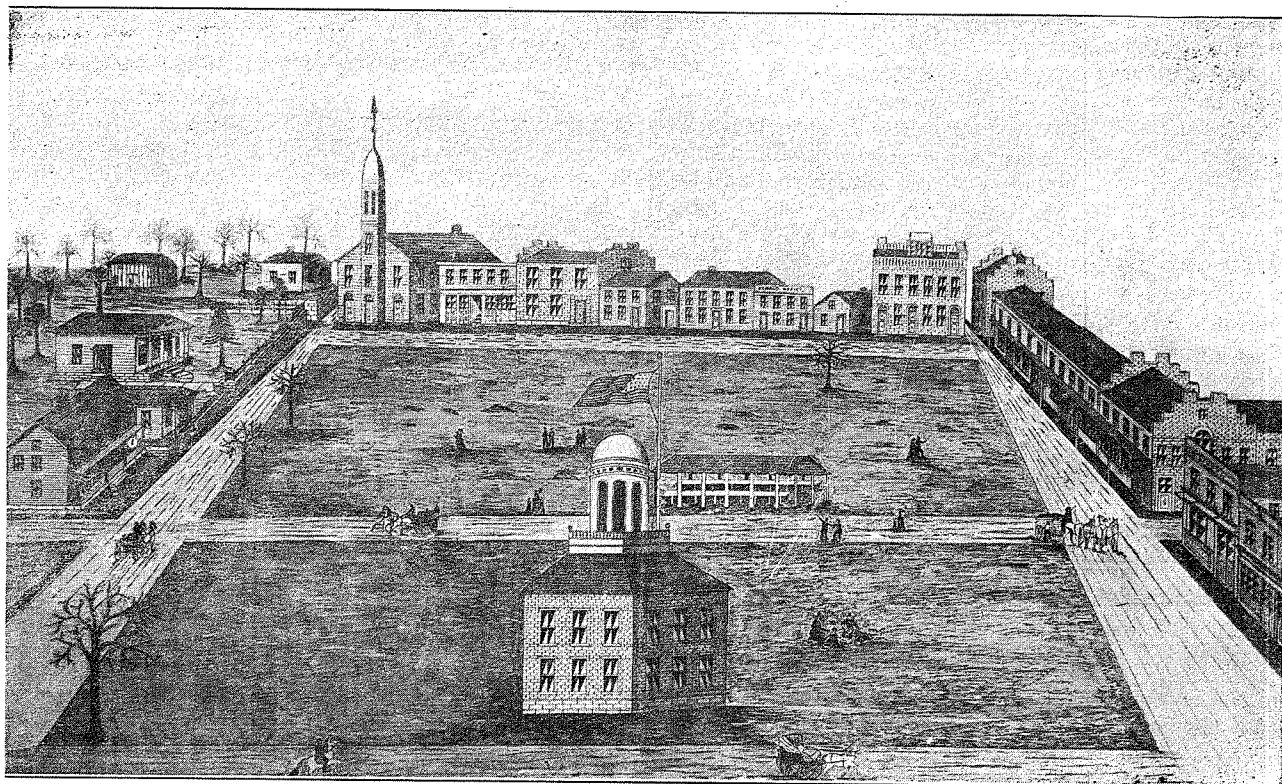
This issue of the Appleseed Press has been specially written in celebration of Ohio's sesqui-centennial observance. The stories on the front page have been taken from old issues of the Western Sentinel, Mansfield Herald, and Mansfield Gazette. The Mansfield Gazette was published as early as 1826 with the Western Sentinel following in the 1930's. The Mansfield Herald was published in the 1850's.

Members from the editorial staff of the Press and Mr. Pival, advisor, have spent many hours after school and during Spring Vacation in the Mansfield Public Library going over old papers which have been carefully preserved by the Library staff.

We also wish to express our thanks to the Mansfield News-Journal, who have supplied us with many of the old pictures of Mansfield found in this issue.

Last but not least, we wish to thank the printer who has put up with our hair-brained experiments in journalism.

—The Editors



This is Mansfield's Public Square as it looked in 1830. The picture looks South from North Park Street. Diamond Street is on the left; Main Street on the right.

## Court Session

The Gazette, March 1, 1827

The court of common pleas held a session in this town last week. The business before the grand jury was much greater than usual. It occupied their attention for four days. Among the indictments, there was one found for challenging a duel—the person indicted gave bail for his appearance at the next term, and the cause continued.

George Coon was indicted and tried and found guilty of shooting with an intent to kill one Daniel Watson. The crime was committed under the most aggravating circumstances, and the court being fully satisfied of his guilt, sentenced him to five years imprisonment in the penitentiary, fifteen days of which time to be kept in solitary confinement. Coon is quite gray headed and is probably over 65 years old.

George W. London was found guilty of horse stealing and sentenced to the penitentiary three years. He is a stranger in this part of the country and is supposed to belong to a gang of horse thieves. The horse for the stealing of which he was convicted, he stole in the evening about three miles north of this place, rode him into town, and tied him near a store, went to a tavern, and called for his supper—he was immediately pursued and caught before he left town.

A young man was convicted of stealing a pocket handkerchief from a young lady at a singing school, and sentenced to five days confinement in the county jail—to be fed on bread and water.

There were several convictions for affrays, assault and battery, selling spirituous liquors without a license, etc.

A justice of the peace was indicted for not keeping up a fee bill in his office according to the requisitions of the statute. He pleaded guilty. It appeared he had up a fee bill in another room in his house in which he had formerly kept his office. The court decided that, NOT a compliance with the requisitions of the statute, and fined him five dollars being the least sum mentioned in the statute—intimating that if it were in their power, they would have reduced it to six cents.

## Indian Hostilities

Western Sentinel, June 23, 1830

(Extract of a letter from an officer of the Army dated Prairie du Chien, May 6, 1830.)

"When coming down the Mississippi on the raft of timber, a party of the Sioux came to me, and landed on the raft, but did not offer any violence. They were seventy strong, and well armed; and when they arrived at the Prairie they were joined by thirty Menominee, and they proceeded down the river in pursuit of the Sacks and Foxes, who lay below. This morning they all returned and reported that they killed ten of the Foxes and two squaws. I saw all scalps and other trophies which they had taken, such as canoes, tomahawks, knives, guns, warclubs, etc.

A paddle was raised by them in the air, on which was strung the hand of a squaw and the scalps. They killed the head chief of the Fox nation, and took from them all the treaties which the nation had made since 1815. I saw them, and read such as I wished. One Sioux killed and three wounded, was all the loss of the Northern party. The Winnebagoes have joined with the Sioux and Menominees, and the Potawatamies have joined with the Sacks and Foxes. We shall have a great battle in a day or two."

## Barbering

Mansfield Gazette Dec. 2, 1827

David Ewing informs the citizens of Mansfield that he will reap the chin of any gentleman who wished to submit to the operation, with the utmost care, skill and facility. He has a comfortable shop and by due attention, sharp razor, and a steady hand, he expects to give universal satisfaction to those who favor him with their custom.

## Jail Break

Mansfield Herald, March 19, 1856

William Walker, who was committed to the jail of our county, on the charge of forgery, made his escape on Thursday evening.

It appears that some outsider had supplied the scamp with a file, with which he succeeded in filing off the staple to the lock on his cell door; this being done the way was clear, and, he naturally left for parts unknown.

## Riflemen!

Gazette, August 24, 1826

Take notice the members composing the rifle company newly raised as requested to meet in Mansfield on Friday the 1st day of September at ten o'clock A.M. armed and equipped as the law directs to perform military duty also to adopt certain rules and regulations peculiar to said company.

Jabez Cook

## NUISANCE

Mansfield Herald, January 9, 1853

For a week or two past, Market Street has been infested by a number of unruly, and apparently, ownerless cows.

This squad of nuisance is led into all sorts of mischief by one old rip of a cow which beats everything in the marauding line that we have ever seen. Fences are broken down, gates torn from their hinges, barn doors burst open, and every kind of depredation committed that any four footed Beezlebug is capable of.

For ourselves we have been making diligent inquiry for a shot gun, which we intend to use as soon as found.

For two nights in succession our own gates have been torn off their hinges, and we intend if there is any virtue in buck shot to prevent a repetition of the annoyance. The owner of the cow in question will please take notice, — and govern himself accordingly.

## IMPORTANT!

Western Sentinel, January 11, 1832

On the 27th ult. a petition was presented in the House of Representatives of this state, praying for the repeal of the act incorporating the town of Mansfield — which was referred to a committee, together with a remonstrance against said repeal—and on the 31st Mr. Bentley, from the committee, reported against the repeal of the act.

On the 31st ult. a resolution was offered in the Senate, by Mr. Howell that the General Assembly adjourn the 16th of January to meet again the 3rd Monday in May next. The resolution was laid on the table.

## 40 Dollars Reward

The Gazette, July 9, 1828

Stolen from the subscriber on the night of the 28th June last a bright Sorrel Horse 4 years old about 16 hands high and in good plight—star in the forehead and a snip connected by a small strip—white spot about the size of a dollar on the right thigh—one of his hind feet white.

40 dollars reward will be given for the horse, saddle and bridle which was also stolen, delivered at Mansfield, and the thief apprehended and brought to justice. It is supposed that the horse was stolen by a person calling himself Doct. Joseph Need about 5 feet 10 inches high, well built, with a gentiel address—about 27 years old, wore a white hat, black weed, mixed frock coat straight breasted, well dressed. He has an indentation in the back of his head occasioned by a stroke of a club, hair light brown—light complexion.

John C. Price

## More Explosions

Western Sentinel, June 29, 1831

Accounts of steamboat disasters are daily crowding in upon us from various quarters of the Union. Explosions have much increased of late; and the frequency of their occurrences has apparently lessened public feeling in relation to them. The citizens of this community should be alarmed at the consequences of these calamitous events. In addition to former accounts, we have now to record the bursting of the boiler of the Boat Gen. Jackson on the North river, by which twelve persons were instantly killed, and among a great number wounded, several were not expected to survive.

## 6 Cents Reward

Mansfield Gazette, April 19, 1827

Went away about the 20th of March last from the Subscriber residing in Mansfield, an apprentice to the tanning and currying business, named

Malcolm Hill

Whoever takes up said apprentice and returns him to the subscriber shall have this above reward and no thanks given, no charges paid.

Mansfield, April 17

H. Roop

## Gun Smithing

Mansfield Gazette, Jan. 11, 1927

The subscriber informs the public that he has recently commenced the above business at his shop half a mile north of Lexington, Richland County, where he is prepared to serve those who may favor him with a call, in a superior style and one the shortest notice. Gentlemen desirous of having guns of the first quality are informed that he makes them on the newest plan with

CONCENTRATION LOCKS

which combines more advantages than any other in use. The lock requires no flint, is very strong and durable, secure from accidental discharges, protects the charge from weather—fires quicker and with more certainty than the common flint locks, or any other now in use, and requires only two thirds the quantity of powder to load them.

He also carries on the White-Smith business in all its various branches. Likewise he makes and keeps on hand for sale percussion powder to be used in the above described locks.

JAMES LATAM

## New Stage Route

Mansfield Gazette, Aug. 31, 1826

The subscriber continues running his STAGES from New Lisbon, via Paris, Canton, Kendal, Wooster and Jeromesville to Mansfield, twice a week. Leaves New Lisbon every Wednesday and Sunday at 6 o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Mansfield every Friday and Tuesday evening. Leave Mansfield every Sunday and Thursday at 6 a. m. and arrives at New Lisbon on Tuesday and Saturday evenings. TERMS—three cents per mile—each passenger entitled to 25 lbs. baggage.

David Burget.

## Printers Notice

Mansfield Gazette, May 3, 1827

The following articles will be received in payment of debts due to this office, if delivered soon.

Wheat flour, Corn meal, Rye, Corn, Oats, Potatoes, Sugar, Butter, Tallow, Beans, Flax, Wool.

Those whose debts are of old standing, may expect to receive a LOUD call for each if the above notice be neglected.

# Development of Industries in Mansfield

Living in a basically industrial city, citizens of Mansfield, whether, doctor lawyer, teacher, business man, or laborer, all depend to a great extent upon the manufacturing concerns located here.

It is recalled with pride that the awful depression of the 30's did not hit Mansfield as severely as it did many other communities in the U.S. The reason for this is the great diversification of industry, both big and small, located here.

Printed below are brief summaries of the history and development of some of the manufacturing industries in Mansfield. Space limitations prevent us from publishing more than a sample of the industries located here. These were selected at random from the many available.

## Ohio Brass Company

Founded in 1888 by Frank B. Black, the Ohio Brass Company has grown from a small jobbing brass foundry to a plant covering 73 acres and containing two foundries—maleable iron and brass. The company also has plants in Barberton and Niagara Falls.

The Mansfield plant is the largest of the three, employing 1000 people. Agents representing the company are stationed in nations throughout Europe, South America, China, Australia, India, and other parts of the world.

Principal user of Ohio Brass products is the electrical industry. Service to public transit systems goes back to 1893 when the late Mr. C. K. King developed a line of overhead trolley fixtures for street railway customers. Though brass and bronze valves still make up eight or ten percent of sales volume, many other items, not made of brass, are also manufactured by Ohio Brass.

## Barnes Mfg. Co.

The Barnes Manufacturing Company was started in 1895 in a small one story building where they made only small hand pumps. Today Barnes makes pumps weighing as much as 3 tons apiece.

During the second world war Barnes was awarded the coveted Army-Navy "E" for producing defense materials.

Barnes now covers over 200,000 square feet of floor space covering some fourteen acres of land. A year ago a plant was purchased in Oakland, California.

## Westinghouse Electric

From a small beginning in 1918 with 100 people on the payroll, the Mansfield division of Westinghouse has expanded to become the largest manufacturing plant in Mansfield employing 8,117 persons. The original factory covered 100,000 square feet of floor space and today the plant has over 1,866,000 square feet of floor space.

Westinghouse officially began production of electrical appliances in Mansfield one March morning in 1918. Major product at that time was the electric range. Others included a chafing dish, curling iron, tailor's iron, disc stove, percolator, and a turnover toaster.

Today the Mansfield plant manufactures refrigerators, home freezers, Laundromat automatic washers, electric clothes dryers, water heaters, dish washers, roaster ovens, steam and fry idrons, toasters, grills and other appliances.

Twenty one miles of conveyor lines are needed to get some six million parts daily to the right place at the right time on the assembly lines. At top production rate, the appliance division receives almost 60 carloads of raw materials and parts every day and about 90 carloads of crated, finished products leave the plant daily.

## Mansfield Tire

The Mansfield Tire and Rubber Company was founded in 1912 by Charles Hoffman, Jesse LaDow, G. W. Stephens, Judge Charles R. Grant and others. The company began in a building that was originally a buggy factory.

During the industry's beginning approximately 200 tires were manufactured in a day. Today the number of tires manufactured has increased to about 14,000 per day. There are 2800 people on the payroll at the present time.

The company's first president was Judge Charles R. Grant of Akron. Mr. Grant was succeeded in the company's fortieth year by James H. Hoffman who has been in office since last May. Other present officers are: Edward E. Stevens, Vice President; E. Paul Stephens, Secretary; and Boyd

Weaver, Treasurer.

Besides making their own brand, Mansfield and Century, the Rubber Company turns out Riverside Tires for Montgomery Ward Company, and the Pure casings for Pure Oil Company among its various "brand" lines.

## Richland Shale Brick

The Richland Shale Brick Company was founded on August 21, 1919. The three local businessmen were Charles Hoffman, Charles Remy and Edward Remy.

They located this factory approximately five miles north of Mansfield along the Erie Railroad where a large deposit of valuable shale material for the production of shale building brick and tile.

A variety of approximately one hundred different products and colors of shale material are produced.

The present management of this progressive firm is under the direction of John B. Conard and Homer Beck.

## Tappan Stove

The Tappan Stove Company is one of the oldest Mansfield industries. The company was started by W. J. Tappan in Bellaire, Ohio, during the year 1881. At that time it was known as the Ohio Valley Foundry Company. In order to sell the stoves, Mr. Tappan had to load them on a wagon and travel through the countryside. The first products were coal ranges and baseburners with nickel trimmings. In turn for the stoves he received vegetables and grains if not cash.

In 1889 fire destroyed the plant in Bellaire and the company then moved to Mansfield. The name was later changed to Eclipse when they designed a rolling kitchen.

Tappan built the first range with rounded corners, insulated ovens, and the all porcelain enameled stoves. Improvements were constantly made so that now the Tappan Stove Company and its over 3000 workers manufacture the finest gas range in the country.

## Martin Steel

The factory of Martin Steel Products Corporation, located at 802 Longview Avenue, began as a tin shop in 1895. It was founded by Royal Martin and is now owned and operated by Carl Oberlin.

In 1912 the factory began its production of farm buildings and in 1916 the present line of buildings were started and manufactured.

This factory was a pioneer in the design and fabrication of steel buildings exclusively for the farm. The Martin Steel products now include various storage buildings for all farm crops, dairy barns, utility buildings and so forth.

## Dominion Electric

Now employing approximately 1000 employees, Dominion Electric opened its factory in Mansfield on April 23, 1935. The company was first organized in Minneapolis in 1921, by Benjamin Shaffer and Nathan Lifson. It is now an Ohio Corporation.

The appliances manufactured by the local company include automatic toasters, flat irons, waffle irons, sandwich toasters, heaters (both fan and thermostatically controlled) corn poppers, hair dryers, coffee makers, fans, and many other small appliances.

The company is entirely self sufficient, having its own designing and engineering departments, tool department, and it does all fabricating of elements, thermostats, etc. Even packing and shipping are done within the company.

## Humphryes Mfg. Co.

Humphryes is the second oldest Manufacturer of Enameled Iron Plumbing fixtures. It was founded in 1882.

Products manufactured by Humphryes include Stylemaster baths and lavatories, sinkmaster sinks and cabinets, standard kitchen sinks, and sink ad tray combinations.

Present officers of the company are W. Gerald Moore, president; M. A. Downs, vice president and treasurer; R. H. Hafner Jr., secretary and manager of technical control; W. L. Cleckner, plant superintendent; A. E. Alleshouse, plant engineer.

## School Replaces Eight Typewriters

Eight typewriters were replaced in the typing classes during the week of March 30. These typewriters are taking the place of eight older ones.

Each year the Board of Education sees that one fourth of all the typewriters in the Junior and Senior high schools of Mansfield are replaced. Our school received eight new Smith-Corona brand typewriters this year.

There are thirty-one typewriters in the entire typing room, to be used by all of the students. Every day a student uses a different typewriter. This is done so that they will have experience with all makes of typewriters.

## Gorman - Rupp

Nationally recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of self-priming centrifugal pumps for the construction field and high pressure pumps for sprinkling irrigation, Gorman-Rupp started business 20 years ago with one employee. There are now 175 employees working in a modern establishment with 115,000 square feet of factory and office space.

J. C. Gorman and H. E. Rupp are the founders of the company starting business on "a handshake and \$1200 cash" in a small barn near Alta in 1933. Both are still active in the operation and management of the company.

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## Show Film on Ohio History

On April 17 an assembly dealing with the celebration of Ohio's sesquicentennial year, was held at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School.

The program was opened by the pledge to the flag lead by Charles Holmes, ninth grade class president, and a few words from Miss Wheeler on Ohio history. The student body then sang "America" directed by Miss Percy and Mrs. Bumpus.

The film which was shown was sponsored by The Standard Oil Company.

The film showed the birth of Ohio at The General Assembly meeting on March 1, 1803.

Today Ohio has more colleges and universities than any other state in the Union. Some of the leading products of Ohio, such as rubber, cheese, glass, pottery, limestone, steel, etc., were shown in the manufacturing process.

## Indian Matters

Western Sentinel June 8, 1831

J. B Gardiner, Esq., held a council a short time since with the Wyandott Indians, at Upper Sandusky, Crawford Co., Ohio, on the subject of selling their lands and removing west of the Mississippi—nothing was effected at this council, but it was agreed to meet again in the course of this present month. These Indians are said to hold about 146,216 acres, nearly in the centre of Crawford county, and to have this brought into the market, will no doubt be of great interest to the county.

## Steamboat Sinks On Ohio River

Mansfield Gazette, Jan. 18, 1827

We understand by a gentleman from Portsmouth, that on Monday the 25th ult. the Steamboat Eliza on her passage from that place to Pittsburgh, ran on a snap about six miles from the former place, and sank in a few minutes. Her loading was principally lead and shot. No lives were lost, but, some, in consequence of the misfortune endeavoring to reach the shore had to take a cold bath.

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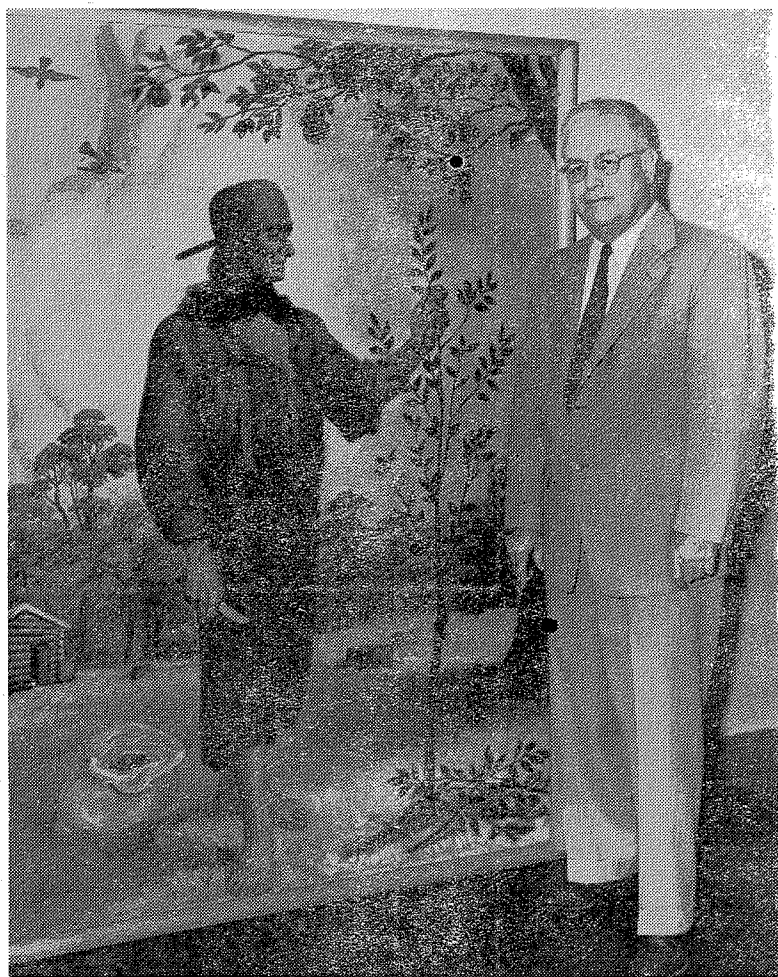
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## Principal Looks at Johnny Appleseed



The portrait being examined by Mr. George Harmony, principal, is one of Johnny Appleseed, for whom this school is named. The life sized portrait was painted by Reed McBride and was presented to Johnny Appleseed Junior High School in 1950 by Miss Lillian Dickson of Mansfield. Plans are being made to hang the painting in the front lobby of the school.

## Johnny Appleseed, Eccentric Character

Johnny Appleseed was the best loved individual of pioneer times. His real name was John Chapman. From Marietta up Duck Creek Valley he visited all the cabins and farms planting apple seeds.

Johnny Appleseed was the first to see the need of orchards on the frontier. He gathered his seed from a cider mill in Pennsylvania, taking them down the river to Marietta then up the Ohio trails planting seeds.

He seldom wore shoes; his pants were ragged and baggy and much too short.

His shirt had a large pocket for carrying his books. This is the

way he earned the name of the "First Circulating Library in Ohio." He was a follower of the great Swedenborg and used every opportunity to plant seeds of faith as well as apple seeds.

A monument and a school commemorate his life and deeds at Mansfield and a few of his trees are still standing.

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## Ohio Indians Are History Project

Mr. Seibert's second period history class is now working on a project entitled Ohio's First Pioneers, this will have to do with Ohio's Sesquicentennial celebration.

The class has been working since the latter part of March on their two projects.

Gordon Goettl and Roger Marviesin drew a map of our state of Ohio. The students will put map pins in it with Indian heads on them. These will indicate the location where the tribes were.

The other project which the class is making is a notebook. All the cities of importance, main rivers, lakes, counties, points of interest and thirteen Indian tribes will be told about in this notebook all typed.

This project will be completed in the week of March 19. It will be in room 102.

Mr. Seibert's 7th period class is doing some projects on the whole United States.

## Man Shoots Visitor

Mansfield Gazette, July 30, 1828

Last Friday Mr. Stephan Ozier called at the door of Joseph Cairn of this town and asked admittance. Cairns declined giving him permission to enter. Ozier remained near the door a few moments when the door opened and instantly Ozier received two rifle bullets in his right arm below the elbow. Cairns was immediately apprehended and committed to prison. As the subject must undergo a legal investigation we omit further remarks.

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## Design Flag Of Ohio in 1902

The flag of Ohio is shaped like a pennant. It has three red and two white stripes. On a field of blue are seventeen white stars around a white circle with a red center.

John Eisenmink, an architect of Cleveland, designed the flag in 1902. The flag was approved as the state emblem, by the General Assembly.

The triangle shape of the flag represents the hills and valleys as shown in the state seal. The stripes represent the roads and waterways. There are thirteen grouped around the center circle indicating the thirteen colonies, and four more to show that Ohio was the seventeenth state in the Union. The center circle represents the original Northwest Territory.

## English Grammer

By Lectures

Mansfield Gazette, Dec. 7, 1826

We wish to inform the gentlemen and ladies of Mansfield and its vicinity that there will be four lectures again on English Grammar in the academy, on Saturday the 9th inst. at 6:00 P.M. for the purpose of raising a school. All those who wish to inform themselves in this useful service are requested to call and hear for themselves.

Mansfield, Dec. 6th.

John Scott

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## The Best Years of Our Lives

As the final days of the school year draw close the ninth graders who had such a dim out look on life at Johnny Appleseed three years ago are beginning to wonder where the time has gone.

Three years ago they were still happily situated in grade school. They went to school in the morning and did their work when the teacher asked them to, and when they went home they left school behind; they went home to their bicycles and T.V. sets.

Things have changed since then. Most pupils entertain at least one school book every night. Now a little of one's free time is given over to school work. School has a stronger grip on one's whole being. While in grade school, school was reading, writing and arithmetic. Now, as one grows older and has broader interests, new subjects appear in the horizon. School organizations and sports begin to fill up the pupil's life, even after the actual school work is done, thus, the school tightens its grip.

In three more years the boys and girls who are now ninth graders will be seniors in high school. Some will continue on to college, but the rest will begin to make their own way in the world. In the next three years, the pupils' whole existence will focus on school and school activities. Those who are going to continue their education past high school will be busy gaining the proper knowledge to enable them to understand their higher education. Those who are not will be preparing themselves to take up a vocation.

At the end of the next three years th pupils who now wonder where their three years at Junior High have gone will wonder where their last twelve years have gone. Some will look back with pride; others with regret, at their career in public school.

Those who have gotten something out of school will have put something into it. These people will come away with a basic knowledge and understanding which will enable them to live a full and normal life in the unsheltered world. The boys and girls who scratch the surface but don't bother to dig deep will be unprepared to face the world as it is today, they will lack the knowledge and understanding necessary to a full, well rounded life.

A person can, an some people do, go back and pick up the knowledge that they missed on the way. It is much easier to absorb the knowledge as it comes along, however, than to go back and try to accumulate it all at once, ask anyone who has tried.

These years which seem to take so long in passing and then just slip away are valuable. Many famous persons in their biographies, recall their school days as the best years of their lives. Every one should get the most out of these years as possible, they are only here once.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME?

Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. Yes, that is our alma mater. Have you ever thought of the name of our school? It is the only school named after this man who played such a big roll in the early history of this area.

Our school is not little known throughout the country. For example, several years ago when a famous band leader was touring Ohio he had a one-night stand in Mansfield; and following his performance chanced to talk to some of the pupils of good old J.A.S. It was not long afterwards, while giving a performance in another state, that he was asked if he had ever had any unusual experience. He quickly told of his talk with these pupils and remarked how unusual it was that their school was named after Johnny Appleseed.

This is not the only time that Appleseed has been thought of. Several years ago a bridge in Fort Wayne, Indiana, where Appleseed is buried, was to be dedicated as the Johnny Appleseed bridge, and an invitation was immediately sent out for our school band to play at the services.

We can certainly be proud that we can be called Johnny Appleseed pupils, and that we are known throughout the United States as a school named after a great man who not only helped the people in Ohio but people throughout the former Northwest Territory.



## From Wilderness to Land of Plenty In a Mere One Hundred Fifty Years

This year all of Ohio celebrates its 150th anniversary. All during the year the celebration will take place. This celebration is the Sesqui Centennial.

Ohio's first inhabitants were probably Indians who were called Mound-Builders, because they constructed more than 10,000 mounds in which they buried the dead and their belongings. These people lived in the river valleys of Ohio.

When white men first came to Ohio they met Indians of the Erie nation. Indian wars in the 17th century made Ohio a "no man's land." During the 18th century six more tribes poured into Ohio. By the treaty of Green Ville in 1795 the Indians gave up their claim to central and southern Ohio. The war of 1812 destroyed the Indian confederacy under Tecumseh.

Schoenbrun, built in 1772 by Moravian missionaries was the first settlement in Ohio. Here the first Ohio school was held and the first white child was born. The settlers were driven out during the Revolutionary War. The original village was destroyed but was later rebuilt and is now a state memorial.

Congress established the Northwest Territory in 1787 which is now Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. General Arthur St. Clair was the first governor of the territory. His headquarters were at Marietta the first permanent settlement in Ohio.

In 1803 Ohio became the 17th state in the Union. Chillicothe was the first State capital. In 1816 the State House was moved to Columbus where it has remained. Ohio has produced eight chief executives. They are, William Howard Taft, Warren Harding, William H. Harrison, Benjamin Harrison, Grant, Garfield, Hayes and McKinley.

From the beginning Ohio's great assets have been its people. Inventors, scientists, politicians, educators, farmers and craftsmen have made Ohio third in industry eleventh in agriculture.

Ohio's firsts are: Cincinnati Red Socks organized in 1866; electric light invented by Edison; Flying Machine by the Wright brothers; first Billionaire—John D. Rockefeller; first Co-educational school—Oberlin; and many others.

Ohio is 35th in size and 5th in population. Truly it is one of the greatest of the 48.

## Playing the Game

We can't all play a winning game  
Someone is sure to lose;  
Yet we can play so that our name  
No one may dare accuse  
That when the Master Referee  
Scores against our name  
It won't be whether we've won or  
lost

But how w've played the game.  
J. B. Downie

## JAY GEE'S

In the last Appleseed Press there was an editorial entitled *Man to Man*. That is all very well and good; but we women must stick together, so here's my answer.

It seems that the main objection was girls combing their hair. I'll agree that a class is not the proper time to comb one's hair. But it does have to be combed (think about that for a while, boys!) Of course the easy way out of that is to get a butch.

There is another point I would like to bring out. I have heard some people remark that they think boys are sloppy dressers. I have but one thing to say on that issue. "Ditto!"

Once in a while the boys give us the honor and rare privilege of seeing them dressed up. When they do, they really look sharp, but then they have to go and act like hoodlums, so it really doesn't matter how they look. If a person is going to dress up for an occasion, he might as well act civilized. It saves on the cleaning bill, too!

Oh, well, in spite of our criticisms, boys are a necessary evil, and I suppose we must accept strange quirks in their personalities. Custom decrees that we must associate with them and enjoy their company. So who am I to rebel against the customs of our society? Some of these quaint customs aren't so bad after all.

Jay Gee

## JR. HI LITES

Has anyone noticed that Anne Nass puts x and y on the ends of her straws. It's funny x always wins, but just who is x? (It couldn't be ???, could it Anne?)

Did all the kids who went to Lynda Smiths birthday party have fun Not everyone can go to Florida, can they Donna Sharp, Susie Hout, Sally Hout and Lynda?

Does everyone or just most everyone think Penny Schettler is crazy? She didn't look the funniest walking down Marion Avenue brushing her teeth?

Janice Stockwell couldn't have been disturbed when Sandy O'Hara asked Mark Murphy to the GAA could she? Of course she thinks Bob Roth is allright too-

Did everyone have fun at Mickey Grubaughs party Saturday night? There weren't very many people there.

What about some of these couples who attended the GAA dance? Well, now.

Is Mr. Lantz giving any serious consideration to the petition he received from his 7th period Algebra class. They were certainly indulging in some wishful thinking. (asking for no homework or tests, the idea). The author of the document is unknown (Joan Garber hopes).

Didn't Phoebe McConnell and Charles Bauer get the April Fools Jokes Mr. Pival played on them? Or maybe they were just acting (?) dumb.

Why did Tink Tappan and Bobby Ackerman break up??

We are wondering what Joan Garber, Ronnie Smith, Pat McIllyar and Hugh Maxwell did on one certain April 10?

Could it be they were having fun on the back porch while the rest of the party at Garber's went for a walk. Maybe Janice Stockwell, Mark Murphy, Jo Haley, Jim Lantz, Joe Herman, Barb Herring, Mike Shiplet, Susie Cook, or Larry Heiser could tell us; or were they having too much fun walking? Maybe we should ask Phoebe McConnell, she'd be sure to tell, if she knew.

Why does Barb Herring want to be a Mortician (crazy girl?), or is there someone interesting in a related field? (We wonder?)

Do the ninth grade boys know that the Prom is coming up????

Did Carolyn Long and her blind date have fun at the GAA dance?

What about these girls who took a sunbath on Jackie Ernst's porch during Easter vacation? It would not have been so bad if there had been some sun.

What's this we're told about Nancy McClary having so many admirers? Maybe Mike Shiplet or Larry Linton could tell us more.

Did everyone have fun at the Relays?

What's this about World War III being held between Mr. Pival and Mrs. Hertick? (a little water never hurt anyone.)

## T. V. Counterparts

Mr. Pival	Mr. Peeers
Mrs. Brant	Private Secretary
Noon Movies	Lights Out
Teacher's Summer Jobs	Strike it Rich (?)
The Boys that Walk Girls to Class	Beat the Clock
Mr. Lantz	Man Against Crime
"Board of Education"	Hit Parade
Mrs. Hetrick	Foreign Intrigue
Mr. Huber	Mr. Wizard
The G.A.A. Dance	See it Now
The Editorial Staff	Charming Children
Miss Tucker	The Range Rider
Those Fake Passes	Racket Squad
Dramatics	Hollywood Screen Test
Girls in Shorts	Show of Shows
Measles	Red Buttons
Mr. Harmony	Trouble with Father
The LaRue's	Kukla, Fran and Ollie
Mr. Dewey	My Hero
Mrs. Fritz	Our Miss Brooks
Mr. and Mrs. Thoms	Bride and Groom
The Faculty	Zoo Parade



## GAA Dance Theme Moonlight & Roses

Moonlight and Roses was the theme of the G.A.A. banquet and dance held last Friday night.

The banquet began at 6:00 p.m. and was for members only. After a meal consisting of breaded pork chops, mashed potatoes, salad, and butterscotch ice cream sundaes Mrs. Fritz presented pins to the ninth grade girls who have acquired 2000 points or more over the three year period. After dinner, entertainment was a number by the ninth grade girls ensemble. Also a number by the Sax Quartet, and a quartet of ninth grade girls.

At 8:00 the girls met their dates and went into the gym for a moonlight dance. Harry Theohar's Rhythmaires furnished the music.

In the center of the gym hanging from the ceiling was a heart of pastel shade roses. Pastel shades of pink, green, and yellow crepe paper streamers were hung from the center to the backboards of the baskets. On the backboards was a blue moon which sparkled. Cokes and other refreshments were obtained at a refreshment stand.

Officers are Liz Schaefer, president; Lynda Smith, vice-president; Patty McIllyar, secretary; Pat Halabin, treasurer.

## Scholarship Tests

On Tuesday, March 24, the District-State Scholarship Tests were given to the pupils in the upper fourth of the ninth grade class.

The tests were given in Algebra, English, Latin, and General Science.

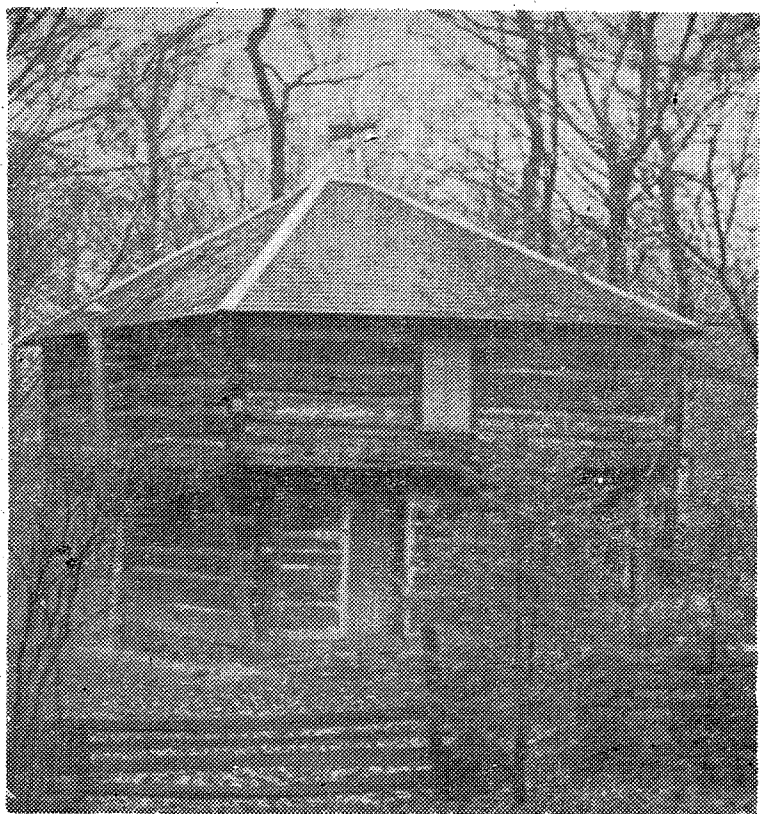
The pupils who placed first, second and third have the opportunity to go to Wooster in May for the final test.

In the Algebra test Norman Jacobson and Charles Bauer tied for first place. There was no second place winner because of the tie for first place. Nancy McClary placed third.

Linda Robinson placed first in English while Elizabeth Schaefer placed second, and Judy Mahony placed third.

Elizabeth Schaefer received first in Latin. Anne Naas and Charles Holmes tied for second and Walter Norem placed third.

Ronald E. Smith had the highest score in General Science while Linda Robinson received second and Anne Naas was third highest.



## Block House is Rugged Landmark and Memorial to Courage of Local Pioneers

Joseph H. Larwill sold the first lots in Mansfield, October 8, 1808. He worked his way into the wilderness and, finding a large spring, he made camp, and began the first real estate business on the site of the city of Mansfield.

There were no roads, as the entire countryside was wilderness. The only opportunity he offered was the commanding elevation of the site, fertile soil, a strong spring and good hunting.

What more would you ask for? Physical wants were few, luxury unknown, and the most important need of the time was space where rugged individualism could have expression.

The first settlers came from Knox, Stark, and Columbiana counties and the hunting was not as good as it used to be, so they were glad to move deeper into the wilderness.

By 1817 the town had grown to boast some twenty-odd buildings. The Block House was built in 1813 and was used as the first Courthouse in the County. In 1908 it was restored to its original appearance and is located in South Park, a rugged land mark and memorial to the courage of pioneers who carved the city from the wilderness.

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## Death by Lightning

*Gazette, Mansfield, July 30, 1828*

On Friday last Mr. Samuel Taylor of Milton Township while standing under a shed was struck with lightning. Every effort to resuscitate him proved unavailing. The hat on his head received no injury while the hair was completely consumed. He was a respectable farmer and has left his family to mourn his loss.

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## Simpson and Appleseed Join to Give Spring Orchestra Concert April 29-30

A one hundred piece orchestra will present its concert April 29 and 30. The orchestra is a combined group of Appleseed and Simpson students.

Mr. Sickafus said there will be a contrasting series of numbers such as, Roy Anderson's *Plink, Plank, Plunk*, and Haydn's famous *Largo*.

The two schools have been working separately on the same numbers to have this combined orchestra.

It will be under the direction of Mr. Sickafus, and Mrs. Brashers.

## Appleseed has 38 E I B Day Visitors

Johnny Appleseed was host to thirty-eight Mansfield businessmen and industrialists on E.I.B. day April 22, 1953. They returned the visit to all public and parochial schools and nine county schools which the teachers made to business establishments last fall on B. I.E. day.

The E.I.B day began with a meeting in the John Simpson auditorium at 8:30 A.M. Persons in charge of this program were introduced, and the visitors were told briefly of the day's events.

Following this introductory session, buses were available to transport the visitors to the various

Continued On Page Six

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The following Appleseed people will take part in the program, Bruce Appleby, Bill Barnhart (Manager), Peggy Bastings, Mary Bayer, Larry Brown, Jim Brundagee, Grace Bryan, Charles Cunningham, Sandra Davis, Dolly Dewiler, Nick Endrody, Jack Gougautas, Betty Hahn, Georgia Hart, Judy Hazer, Mary Hellinger, Fritz Holcher, Gail Kershaw, Lowell Kline, Pat Laux, Duane Maxwell, Darlene Mayer, Janet Meister, Carol Neal, Joan Neff, Gloria O'Hail, Carol Pickworth, Jean Pluck, Wayne Pittenger, Marilyn Powell, Geles Remu, Carolyn Robinson, Carol Robnolte, Nancy Schmidt, Arlene Schonaur, Ken Stallard, Carol Thompson, Harriet Wain, Diane Wallstom, Carol Weidner, Peggy Weir, Dave Wells, Paul Workman, Bob Wright, Sandra Pickworth, Phil Zimmerman.

Ensembles will be furnished by Senior High.

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# City Prospers, Population Increases So Vote For The School Bond Issue

Voters in the Mansfield City School District will be asked to approve a 4,400,000 school bond issue at the primaries on May 5. These bonds, if approved, will provide the money to construct four new elementary schools on new junior high school, a warehouse, maintenance shop and garage, and the rehabilitation and repairs to the Senior high school. This bond issue, coming shortly after two previous issues, is the result of a tremendous increase in the next six years. In 1944 the Bureau of Educational Research, after a survey in Mansfield would taper off in 1951. Instead, the numbers continue to increase. By 1959 the Mansfield City Schools will have increased 2,110 over the present enrollment, making a total of almost 10,000 pupils in the Mansfield City Schools at that time.

The bond issue as proposed is an extremely necessary one if Mansfield is to prevent serious over-crowding in its schools. Almost all elementary schools are at full capacity now, and unless new schools and additions are built at Carpenter School where 166 per cent capacity is anticipated by 1959.

This same condition forces the consideration of a new junior high school in the northern section of this city. When the over-crowding reaches the junior high schools, the already full junior highs will be unable to handle the number of pupils in grades seven to nine.

It is, therefore, imperative, that every voter in the City School District realizes the seriousness of this issue and that each one will vote FOR the bonds at the May 5th primaries.

## Appleseed Has 38 EIB Day Visitors

Continued from Page One

public and parochial schools.

After visits with the elementary schools the visitors assembled at the John Simpson cafeteria at 12:15 P.M. Dinner was served at 12:30 P.M., after which guests were introduced and short talks were given.

At 1:30 P.M., visitors were taken to secondary schools for afternoon visits.

Teachers on the E.I.B. day committee here at Appleseed were Mr. Lantz, chairman, Miss Tucker, Miss Wheeler, Miss Herring, and Mr. Davis.

## Shows Film on Yellowstone Park

On March 19, Mr. Ted Parkinson presented an assembly on Yellowstone National Park before the students of Johnny Appleseed.

Mr. Parkinson is a ranger and guide at Yellowstone in the summer and goes on lecture tours in the winter.

Before the assembly the prizes were awarded to the 3 winners from Johnny Appleseed who won in the American Legion Essay contest.

Mr. Parkinson showed a film on the animals, natural wonders and flowers of Yellowstone. He made the film a little more interesting by adding some humor to it.

Some of the animals which were seen in it were: the eagle, osprey, trumpeter, swan, pelican, sea gull. The Bullmoose, bison, different varieties of bears, marmot, deer, wild rams, beaver, elk and many others. Some of the natural wonders were: Old Faithful Boiling Mud pools, Firecracker pools, Hot Springs.

## Not Original But Very Clever

Here's something that's pretty clever. We snatched it from the Havermale News. It's called *The Girls' Point of View*.

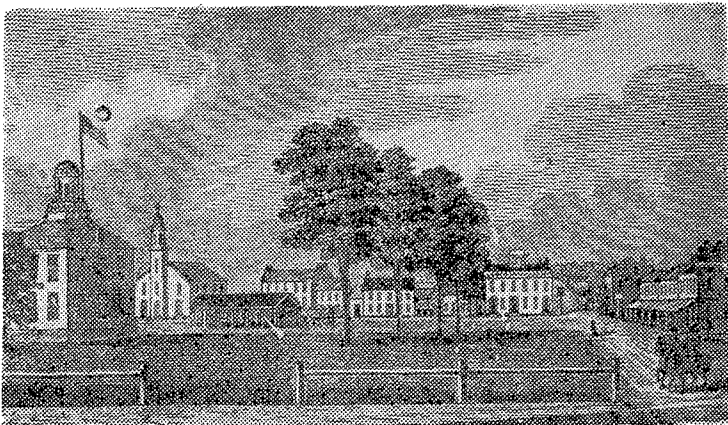
"When spring comes a boy's fancy turns to . . . baseball!"

It's a good sport but they shouldn't let it go to their heads. After all there are some other interesting things in life, including girls!

Where are the boys at noon? Playing baseball! Where are they after school when they're supposed to be carrying your books? Playing baseball.

After all a girl shouldn't have to play outfield in a boy's life.

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## Tree in Central Park Watches as Mansfield Evolves from Wilderness

By Nancy McClary

I was 12 years old when General James Hedges and Joseph Larwill and Jacob Newman laid out the plans for Mansfield. That was in—let me see—June of 1808. One day not long after, June 11, 1808, they came to the place where I still stand—Central Park. They were determining which trees should be cut down for at that time, you see, the entire country which is now called Mansfield was dense forest. I remember they took sharp blades which were fastened to a handle of wood and made

marks on the bark of some of the trees. All of us trees were wondering what these strange men were doing. The next day we found out. Many men came to our part of the woods and started cutting down the marked trees. For some reason, which I will probably never learn, I was not one of the unfortunate "marked trees". The men continued their work for several days until a cleared square was made, the center of it being Central Park. This square extended north one block beyond Fourth street; south across Ritter's run and one block beyond Adams street, and west one block beyond Mulberry street.

By 1815 Mansfield was growing slowly but steadily. The settlers had a variety of amusements. Among them were feats of strength such as: running, jumping, wrestling, pitching quoits, ball playing, fist fighting and shooting matches. Some of the more useful pastimes were: cabin raisings, log rollings, wood chopping, quiltings, corn huskings, and knitting bees. Also they had dances, song festivals, and spelling bees.

One fist fight which stands out especially in my mind was between Jonathan Prosser and Stephen Brodie; although, after awhile it came to be more of a free-for-all.

You see every neighborhood had its bully or chief fighter. These neighborhood fighters were pitted against each other like game-

cocks. The fights often ended in a general melee, in which whole neighborhoods took part. The fight which I'm referring to was between the Clearforkers and the Blackforkers.

The champion fighter of the Blackforkers was Jonathan Prosser and among the Clearforkers, Stephen Brodie was champion.

At the time referred to, I noticed Stephen Brodie and Bill Slater riding up to the town's saloon. They hitched their horses and then I noticed Burrel and two of the Prosser boys ride up also.

Jonathan Prosser jumped off his horse and told Brodie he was going to whip him. I saw there was to be a fight and so did some of the settlers. Soon a crowd gathered and joined hands forming a ring around the champions.

The fight began and was going along in due order, when suddenly Bill Slater, who was outside the ring, made a rush to break through. As he came up, Burrel let go and

## WILLIAMS IS TOPS IN AMATEUR SHOW

The Appleseed Service Crew sponsored an Amateur Hour from Monday, March 30, through Thursday, April 2 during the noon hour.

Two acts were chosen each day to compete in the finals and the winners of the finals are as follows: Dennis Williams, playing a saxophone solo, won first place and received five dollars. Anna Jo Taylor placed second doing an acrobatic ballet and won three dollars. Joan Neff was third and won two dollars singing *Doggie in the Window*. A girls' quartet in which Sally Smaltz, Anita Fatkin, Jackie Ernst, and Marcia Pierce sang, and Bob Coen, a piano soloist, won merit prizes of one dollar each.

knocked him down and I noticed he was unconscious.

The ring was reformed and the fight continued. Pretty soon, however, Slater came to and, rising up, caught Burrel by the leg and brought him down. He then sat on Burrel and began pounding him. This brought on a general fight, and all hands went in with a will. As I remember it, at the end the Clearforkers came out ahead.

The Mansfielders were not much bothered with the Indians; although, they did associate with them to an extent with the Huron and the Ottawa tribes.

The first Mansfield man to be killed by Indians was Levi Jones. The Indians attacked and killed him on the corner of the square. I saw them murder old Levi but was, of course, unable to assist the unfortunate fellow. I didn't know why they killed him and so I had to let my curiosity be satisfied with speculation.

And so I have been able to witness many historical events during the one hundred fifty-seven years I have been standing here in Central Park.

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## SUE'S NEWS ABOUT FASHIONS

Since everything else is going back 150 years, I'm going to take you back too. If we girls had been living in 1803, I don't think we would have found the clothes to be very comfortable.

Women wore long dresses with many ruffles. Six or eight petticoats were worn under the dresses, with hoops in the bottom, and bustles on the back. Most women carried parasols when they went out. The hair was worn roll-up or in ringlets.

Now that we know what women wore in 1903, let's find out what girls are going to wear in the summer of 1953. I just got back from Florida, and while I was there I did some "looking around" for you.

Cotton sleeveless dresses, again this year, but things have been added. There are some darling ones with jeweled collars and pockets, and jeweled sweaters to match. You'll see a lot of beautiful pastel shades for summer. Dresses are generally full, and crinolin skirts add a lot.

Most girls don't wear hats in the summer, but if you do, for weddings, etc., white will go with anything.

The ninth graders will wear white heels for dances, and really dress up, but other than that everyone will probably wear flats. Flats look nice with all dresses, blouses and skirts for all occasions.

Speaking of blouses and skirts, there are some darling prints in summer skirts. If you're going to get a blouse, try to get a color other than white to go with your skirts. You can wear white anytime so we like to see a little color.

Last, but not least we get down to shorts, shirts and bathing suits. Corduroy shorts are real cute, and there are some new ones with pockets on them. Try to get a good variety of colors. Jantzen makes some darling shorts with "T" shirts to match. Just plain sleeveless blouses go well with shorts, too.

If you swim much as I do, you'll need a few bathing suits during the summer. So choose wisely, don't get the most expensive one for your first of the season. Lastex or elastic suits wear very well.

Before I leave I'll have to mention spring coats. They're short with full backs and are plain colors or checks.

## Honor Cynthia Bell With Party at YW

Mickey Grubaugh held a coming home party for Cynthia Bell at the Y.W.C.A., Saturday night April 18 from 8:00 to 12:00.

The entertainment provided for the guests was: King and Queen of the Evening, Cutest Couple Contest, Photograph, The Brown Family, What is my thoughts, Imitating Animals, The Blind Waltz, Jitterburg Contest and many other dance contests. They gave away a prize for each game played to the person who won, and the guests that lost had to pay a forfeit.

The guests were Mickey Grubaugh, Geraldine Brunn, JoAnn Crouse, Pat Laux, Sharon Bisbee, Tink Tappan, Jody Berkey, Kit Cochran, Darlene Heston, Barb Jones, Pat Driscoll, Sally Hout, Joan Neff, Susie Brubaker, Nancy Beal, Carol Lloyd, DeAnne Leuthner, Mary E. Sherrer, Jan Eberly, Losi Walker, Barbara Kann, Joyce Critchfield, Nancy McAninch, Judy Crum, Linda Hanblin, Rose Marie Spognardi, Arlene Thomas, Arlene Stevens, Cheryl Martin, Cynthia Hudson, Cynthia Bell, Judy Hartman, Mimi Miller, Margaret Scott, Karen Devers, Marcia Norman, Judy Long, Linda Hattman, Sherry Fetherlin, Betsy Salsbury, Carol Goodman, Walrout Glassner, Jack Ward, Ken Ackerman, Dave Guher, Rick Henkel, Bob Ackerman John Siegenthaler, Dave Brunner, Roger Bammerlin, Bill Miller, Bill Barnes, Jack Gougatas, Jay Stevens, Tim Stevens, Jon Lewis, Terry Philpot, Dave Bourns, Dave Spayde, Dave Mattox, Pete Zipf-koff, Dave Kafer, Jerald Horseman, Phil Tinkey, Bob Shaub, Norman Jacobson, Tom Glassner, Chuck Kindel, Jerry Oswalt, Larry Kennedy, Roger Thaler, Otis Cummins, Gordon Goettle, Terry Black, Dieter Buehler, Dave Lersh, Ronnie Zahn, Stan Freeman, John Evans, Chuck Bauer, Bruce Stein, and Bob Coen.

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## SOCIETY

### Surprise Party for Mimi

Darlene Heston and Sharon Bisbee gave a surprise birthday party for Mimi Miller, April 11 from seven to ten.

It was held at Darlene's home on Shepard Road.

The evening was spent playing games and listening to records.

Refreshments consisted of ice cream, cake, sandwiches, and punch.

Those attending were Mimi Miller, Cynthia Caston, Marcia Norman, Marlene Beck, Phyllis Lapine, Jan Eberly, Cynthia Bell, Lois Haring, Darlene Heston, and Sharon Bisbee.

### Surprise Party

A surprise birthday and slumber party was held for Phyllis Oney on February 27.

It was held at Mary Jane Gadfield's house and hotdogs, relish, potato chips, ice cream, and coke were served.

During the course of the evening the girls tumbled, played games, watched T.V. and talked on the telephone. (To whom, girls???)

Those who attended were Carol Robnolt, Jo Hart, Marilyn Powell, Phyllis Oney, Mary Jane Gadfield, and Waltraut Glasser. Gail Kershaw was unable to attend.



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## Crowd Fills Gym At Service Crew Dance

"May I have this dance?" Those words were probably the most often heard at the annual service crew dance on Friday, March 13. The dance was held at the Johnny Appleseed gym from 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.

Mansfield's famous "Rythmairs" provided music for dancing. Tickets had been on sale since March 11 at 40c apiece. They were 50c if bought on arrival at the dance.

Dim colored lights, made the gym a beautiful sight to see.

The gym was filled to capacity. Chaperons for the dance were Mr. Davis, Mrs. Victorson, Mr. Seibert, Mrs. Simpson, and Miss Tucker.

Members of the Stage Crew are: Jerry Miller, Otis Cummins, Tom Glassner, Dave Bourns, Terry Black, John Evans, Chuck Bauer, John Weir, Joe Houston, Jim Lantz, Warren Zediker, Dave Brunner, Ronald Holden, Cletus Kurtzman, Bob Coen, and Dieter Buehler with Mr. Davis as their advisor.

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## Y-Teens Sell Potato Chips

The seventh and eighth grade Y-teens are now sponsoring a potato chip sale to raise money for girls to go to the Y-teen summer conference. The potato chips will be ordered and the Y-teens will go out and sell them. They also sold Y-teen emblems to raise money.

The Y-teens invited Dr. Sheriff of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church to display his collection of approximately fifty crosses.

A couple weeks ago the girls had a skating party at the Coliseum. They were accompanied by their new advisor, Mrs. Laux, who is replacing Mrs. Fritz.

### Room 102

Home Room 102 has elected the following people for officers: For president, Jim Alexander; for vice president and secretary, Jim Kolb; treasurer, Kit Cochran. The Red Cross representative is Lois Walker. Her alternate is Jim Alexander. For Student Council representative Tim Stevens was chosen.

From 102, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, Lois Walker, Beverly Fox, and Jim Kolb are appearing in the gym circus.

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# Sport Shorts

By LARRY WILLEY

Since this is a special Sesqui-centennial edition instead of sticking to my usual subjects I will outline for you some of Ohio's outdoor sports and recreation spots.

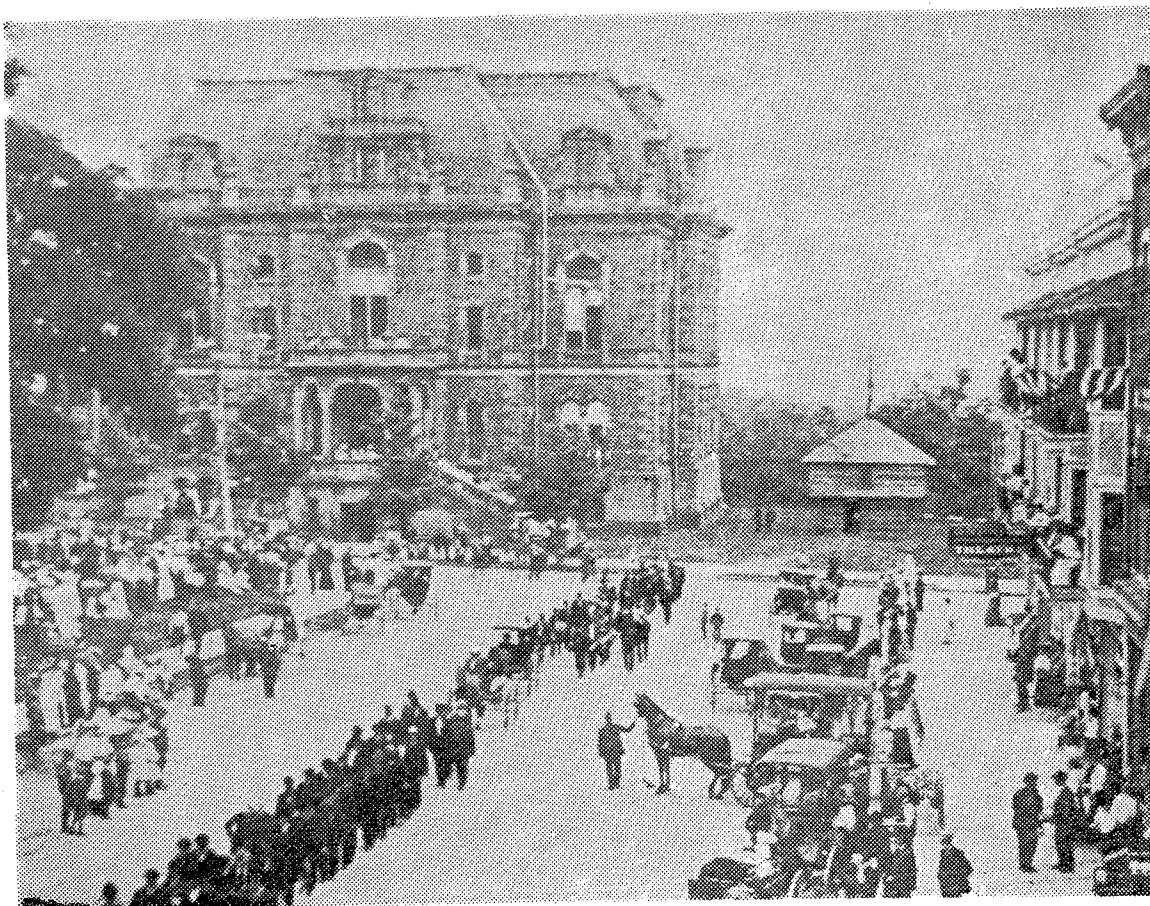
Fishing is a very popular sport in Ohio, and Lake Erie, and several other small lakes and rivers throughout the countryside have made it ideal for commercial fisheries and companies. From 1850 to 1890 Sandusky was known as "Fishtown." This city ranked the largest market in the world for fresh-water fish. Many species of fish have since disappeared from these waters, and commercial fishing is beginning to decline. More than 23,000,000 pounds of fish are still taken from Lake Erie alone each year. The chief species include perch, bluegill, pickerel, catfish, bass, and trout. Many more fish are taken from inland lakes and rivers.

Hunting is another of Ohio's favorite sports. Although deer are sparse, rabbit, duck and pheasant still send more than 500,000 Ohio citizens out to the woods when the season's open.

Ohio has many points of natural beauty and historic interest which attracts visitors to all parts of the state. Water sports are excellent along Lake Erie, and its shore is dotted with summer resorts. In 1935 the United States Forest Service began to purchase large tracts of wasteland in southwestern Ohio to form Wayne National Forest, a recreational center as well as a forest reserve. State Forests and parks which take in thousands of acres have been set aside in Ohio. Among the forests are Mohican State Forest (2,000 acres) near Loudonville, Shawnee (33,000 acres) in Scioto County, Zaleski (23,000) near McArthur and Hocking-Ash Caves 6,000 acres) in Hocking County. Other interesting places to visit in Ohio can be found easily on maps. Well, see you next Press.

## Champs To Receive Basketball Trophy

Coach Snyder has put in an added attraction for the Intramural Basketball Champion next year. Plaques 12 by 9½ inches with gold plates on, will be given to the champions in each of the three home rooms to display until the following year.



The occasion is the celebration of Mansfield's 100th birthday — in 1908. The scene shows the present day courthouse as seen looking east on South Park Street. (Note the missing courthouse dome.) In the south lawn of the courthouse stands a replica of an early Mansfield blockhouse. After this celebration, the blockhouse was moved to South Park where it now stands.

# Boys Tangle for Wrestling Crowns

It isn't exactly professional wrestling, but it gets pretty rough when a couple of eighth grade boys tangle. The wrestling program Coach Snyder has tried out this year has been highly successful. The seventh and ninth grade gym classes have not yet wrestled the finals for champions. This will be done for the noon activity very soon.

The boys are divided into five weight classes ranging from 90 to 160 pounds. Champions of each division in each class wrestle the champions from the other classes for the medals which will be awarded to the winners and runner-ups.

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