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## Awards to Be Given At Monitors Banquet

At the Monitor's banquet on May 7, many monitors will be presented with awards. They are: Three years — Joanne Peppard, Doris Schaaf, Carol Fenn; two years—Rosemary Jones, Jim Willard, Carol McGinty, Keith Hergatt and Evelyn Goon. One year pins will be awarded to Evelyn Hassinger, Hermina Reighberg, Betty Moran, Betty Staninger, Juanita Hammett, LeMoyne Morr, Irene Hammett, Pat King, Charlotte Calene, Tom Weir, James Heichell, Dolores Klupp, Tommy Bates, Joyce Cripe, Faye Foster, Raymond Wallace, Dorothy Crawford, LaWanda Holzworth, Marlene Hammett, Phyllis Gaul, and Donna Keough.

Chairmen and their committees are; Decoration—Rosemary Jones, chairman; Evelyn Hassinger and Jim Willard, committee; Entertainment—Carol Fenn, chairman, Pat King and Carolyn McGinty, committee; Invitations — Dorothy Crawford, chairman, La Wanda Holzworth and LeMoyne Morr, committee; Place cards — Phyllis Gaul, chairman, Delores Klupp, and Donna Keough, committee.

## Staff Plans Banquet

May 14, the Appleseed Press is planning a banquet. At the banquet, awards will be presented to those who earned them. The advisers and members are invited.

Committees are as follows: Place cards, Diane French, chairman, Delores Hurley, JoAnn Brunn; Decorations, Betty Brown, chairman, Mary Bogner, Adeline Betz, Kay Gerhardt, Cynthia Creters, Joe Peterson, Jack Pierce; Clean-up, Fred Pryor, chairman, Tom Plaut, Sally Hassinger, Shirley Drake. Entertainment, Cynthia Ackerman, chairman, Millard Pryor, Diane Hale, Jim Endriss; Serving, Nancy Clark, chairman, Nelaura Orr, Jane Emerson, Pat Daugherty, Joyce Chamberlain.

## Students to Feature Special Numbers



Back Row, Left to Right—Juanita Hammett, Joan Pitman, LeMoyne Morr, Charles Huston.

Front Row, Left to Right—Russell Keck, Roger Fenneman, Harold Rice, Bill Wells.

## HALE AND HATHAWAY PRESENT SKITS — GOOD CITIZENS CHOSEN

All during the week of Good Citizenship, Diana Hale and Tom Hathaway wrote and acted out skits. The first skit was when a boy was sitting in study hall and his conscience was telling him not to shoot paper wads. The second was two mice talking about the rush of boys and girls when the bell rings. The third was two books talking how awful their master treats them. The fourth skit was when some visitors came to this school and saw how bad the boys and girls acted in and out of school. The last skit was about how good citizenship can be carried on all year instead of just one week.

A good citizenship assembly was held April 16, the third period in our auditorium. To open the program the pupils gave the pledge to the flag and sang the first verse of the Star Spangled banner. Mr. G. W. Harmony gave a short talk on good citizens and also gave pins to the following: 9th — Bill

Reale, Fred Stahlheber, Don Hart, John McIntire, Phil Casto, Dave Scott, Dave Hess, and Barbara Jisa, Evelyn Schroeder, Beatrice Divilbiss, Delores Hurley, Meredith Nail, Carol Blust. 8th — Roger Fenneman, Eldon Remy, Tom Goodhart, Paul Phillips, Eldon Blair, Herbert Kronenfeld and Nancilee Clark, Edith York, Dorothy Elsasser, Mary Benson, Pat Sites, Marjorie Lantz, Janet Neal. 7th — Bob Diemer, Tom Bates, Harold Rice, Bob Wixon, Glenn Lang, Bob Stockwell and Shirley Drake, Pat Quinlan, Sally Stoodt, Sally Hassinger, Barbara Darling and Thelma Poorman.

Miss Margaret Wheeler presented the poster awards to 7th—Ann Linder, Bob Black, Charlene McGinty. 8th — Carolyn McGinty, Cynthia Creters, Diana Hale. 9th — Evelyn Schroeder, Marilyn McFarland and Bonnie Beal. The posters were judged by Miss Kirkwood, Miss Carnahan and Mr.

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## "Salute to Broadway" Theme of Concert

Miss Jeanne Worley's band and orchestra will present their spring concert, "Salute to Broadway," April 30, at 8 p. m. in the Appleseed auditorium. A matinee performance will be presented for the students. It will be sponsored by the Johnny Appleseed Band and Orchestra Parents' club.

### Special Numbers Featured

The program will include special numbers by the clarinet trio composed of Nelaura Orr, Tom Goodhart and Joanne Peppard. They will play "Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies." Billy Wells, Russell Keck, Roger Fenneman, and Harold Rice make up the trumpet quartet which will play "Liebestraum." "Peggy O'Neil" and "When I Grow Too Old to Dream" will be played by Joan Pitman, LeMoyne Morr, Juanita Hammett, and Charles Huston which compose the brass quartet. A saxophone duet, "Irving Berlin Medley," will be played by Herb Kronenfeld and Bill Griffin.

The orchestra will play "Consecration" by Herfurth, "Festival March" written by Mendelssohn, "On Parade," "Desert Song," "Excerpts from Oklahoma" and "Now Is the Hour."

The title song "Salute to Broadway" will be sung by Diana Hale.

### Miss Worley Arranges Number

One of the old favorites "Stout Hearted Men" by Romberg, will be played by the band. Other numbers will include "Dancing Tambourine," "Tea for Two," "Whippenpoof Song," "Gay Nineties"

The usherettes for the concert will be Diana Hoffman, Arlene Locke, Marilyn Brown, Sue Ann Schwab, Shirley Tucker, Jackie Fisher, and Thelma Frietchen, who were the majorettes for this year.

### VAN CAVEL TO PERFORM

On May 5, Ralland Van Cavel will present an assembly on Holland. He shows pictures and illustrates Holland with history, people and customs. He is very entertaining and unique.

## TUCKER, SCHWAB NAMED HEAD; 7 OTHERS NAMED MAJORETTES

Miss Jeanne Worley with the help of Diana Hoffman, present head majorette, chose two head majorettes for the coming year. Their names are Shirley Tucker and Sue Ann Schwab.

Shirley Miller, Barbara Frye, Barbara Griffith, Marlene Remy, and Sally Hassinger were also chosen. The substitutes are Joan Horsman and Jean Craft.

Shirley Tucker, reports to room 114 and says that her favorite subject is history and her sport is ice skating. Shirley began twirling three years ago and has always wanted to become a majorette.

Sue Ann reports to room 103. She says her favorite subject is history also and her sport is horse back riding. Sue has been twirling for the same length of time as Shirley.

Room 211 is the home room of Shirley Miller. She claims membership in Girl Scouts, G. A. A. and Glee Club. She has been twirling for one year. Her favorite subject is gym and her sport is basketball.

Marlene Remy, is a student of room 110. Marlene is a member of G. A. A. She said she'd been twirling one year and has always been interested in becoming a majorette. Her subject is gym and her sport is horse back riding.

Barbara Frye, reports to room 110. Her subject is math and her sport is roller skating. Barbara has been just begun twirling this

year and claims she likes it very much.

Next is Barbara Griffith, who reports to 212. Barbara says she enjoys baseball as her favorite sport and English as her favorite subject. She said that she has been twirling for 4 years.

Last, but not the least, is Sally Hassinger, who reports to room 115. She has been twirling for 2 years. Roller skating is Sally's favorite sport and gym is her favorite subject. She belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts.

Joan Horsman, the first substitute, reports to room 215. She said that basketball is her favorite sport and literature her favorite subject. Joan belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She has been twirling for one year.

104 is the home room of Jean Craft, our second substitute. Jean belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She began twirling 2 years ago and claims she enjoys it very much.

## ART CLASSES HAVE VARIED PROJECTS

Miss Virginia Stark's art classes made tray mats for the Junior Red Cross. Dinners at Mansfield General Hospital were to be served on the tray mats. The 8th and 9th grades are making posters on good citizenship. The ninth grades are doing figure drawing.

Miss Helen Herring's ninth grade art classes are now working with clay, making different types of objects such as animal statues, bowls, vases, etc. Some of the pupils are working on hand wheels and some are building up with coil.

Miss Herring's seventh grade art classes are busy working on their posters for "Good Citizenship Week." Many posters were entered into the Poster Contest.

## 9th TO SPONSOR DANCE MAY 7

Say, did you know the ninth grade is sponsoring a dance May 7? If not, sit tight and listen. It is to be held in our gym and the name is *Hayseed Hop* and will be held from 7:45—10:30.

Committee chairmen are as follows: Tickets, Tom Plaut; decorations, Norman Drake; refreshments Dave Ebbert; records, Delores Hurley.

The proper dress will be blue jeans and plaid shirts, so let's all plan to be there.

## Glee Club to Sing During Music Week

Our ninth grade girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy, have been working on three part arrangements of popular music. One of their ensembles sang at the First Presbyterian Church April 12. There Their selections included *For Music*, *The Night has a Thousand Eyes*, and last *Beautiful Saviour*. Some of the other ensembles and the entire Glee Club will participate in the Junior High Music program May 6, for Music Week.

The eighth grade girls are working on a variety of music which include the popular *Now is the Hour*, and *Golden Earrings*. Also they have been singing the famous Negro Spiritual, *Were You There*.

A Le Moine Derr's ninth grade boys' glee club is working on *Stouthearted Men*, *Your Land and My Land*, *Kentucky Babe*, *Pale Moon*, and *Sailing, Sailing*. There are no definite plans yet as to their future entertaining.

The eighth grade boys, of which Miss Percy is in charge, have begun to work on four part arrangements of male chorus, which is preparing them for next year.

## Movie Will Be Shown Week of May 10

During the week of May 10, Appleseed will have the last full length movie during this school year. The movie is entitled "Down On The Farm." It presents delightful adventures of a typical American family. No one will want to miss seeing this movie so don't forget to have your activity stamps paid up.

## Strawbridge Players Appear at Schools

Strawbridge players appeared at Johnny Appleseed April 13 and at John Simpson April 14 to present a ballet entitled "Simple Simon." All grade pupils were also given the opportunity to see it. They have traveled forty of the states as far south as Miami, Florida and as far West as San Francisco, California, on into Tacoma Washington, then into the New England States and New York.

The two plays they have been presenting this year are "Arabian Knights" and "Simple Simon." When one of the two gets stale they change off to the other one. The players of "Simple Simon" are as follows:

Simple Simon....Edw. Strawbridge  
Contrary Mary .... Lillian De l'aive  
Jack Horner ..... James Bucholtz  
Georgie Porgie} ..... Ted Sheridan  
The Bear }  
Bo Peep ..... Lisa Capaccis  
Tommy Tucker .... Howard Miller  
The Pieman } ..... Steve Holland  
The Dragon }  
Boy Blue ..... Herb Fox

Mr. Strawbridge is the director of the players as well as one of the players. He plays Simple Simon which is the main character. The play was sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association of Mansfield. James Bucholz is from Ohio. His family visited Appleseed to see him act in the show.

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## Dr. Saleste Speaks On Sex Education

P. T. A. of Johnny Appleseed held their fourth meeting on April 15. It was called to order by the president, Mr. Albert Benson.

Mr. W. E. Slabaugh, chairman of the Awards committee, gave a report as to the plans for an Awards Assembly. There will be sixteen fields of activity rewarded; twelve in the academic field and four in the extra-curricular field. There will be sets of awards given, determined by the number of people in the field. The set will be composed of gold, silver and bronze medals, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd respectively.

Those who were nominated for the nominating committee are, Mrs. T. H. Scott, chairman — Hedges; Mrs. Hildreth Johns — Prospect; Mrs. Walter Meister — Carpenter; Mrs. Clarence Beddard — Brinkerhoff; Mrs. Lowell Pourns — Woodland.

Mrs. M. H. Pryor introduced the speaker, Dr. Paul Saleste of Ashland College who spoke on the subject "Sex Education for Jr. High School Pupils."

Mr. Saleste began his talk by saying that it is difficult to train one's own child, but easy to tell someone else how to train his child. He said that part of the problem is teaching character traits so as to enable the child to restrain himself when the temptation of sex arises. He concluded by saying that instruction in sex should be given in the home when the child was physiologically and

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## Withdrawals Surpass New Enrollment

Five new students have enrolled at Appleseed since March. They are: Bob Baughman who came from Zanesville and reports to 102. He likes the assemblies and he thinks Appleseed is "swell."

Dane Baker came from Florida and reports to room 105. He likes the gym and he thinks Appleseed is "O. K."

Dale Tryon also came from Florida and reports to room 110. He likes the study halls and he thinks Appleseed is "swell."

Andrew Walker came from Pennsylvania, reports to room 109. He likes the shows and the basketball games and he thinks Appleseed is a nice school.

James Ashley came from Columbus and he reports to 215. He likes the gym and auditorium and he likes Appleseed very much.

Nine students have withdrawn from Appleseed. They are: Ada Thome who left for Simpson, Louis Parson who got a working permit, Robert Fancher who left for Indiana, Wayne Endicott who got a working permit, Charles Carrick who left for Simpson, Jim Witsky who left for Lexington, Dick Bosh who left for Lorain, Glen Baker who withdrew and Dick Condon who joined the navy.

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## Cafeteria News

Spring days are here again. School must go on but the sunshine makes us want to be out on the lawn, instead of in class.

Since we must finish our school work and probably need extra studying to bring our grades up to par, we need nourishing food now as well as in mid-winter. Do not leave home without a good breakfast, your morning recitations will be better if your body is being nourished. Eat a good lunch at noon so that you will not be tired and listless during your afternoon classes.

The cafeteria is happy to announce that prices will be kept as low as possible during these spring months. Most of the lunches will cost 25c, with an occasional extra special lunch at 30c.

We are anxious to have surprises and new dishes, so if you have any suggestions, come to see us.

I'm a little acorn "Brown,"  
Lying on the dusty ground.  
No one wants to pick me up,  
Because I am a little nut.

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## Band Club Discusses Next Year's Members

April 6, the Band Parents' Club held their monthly meeting. There was a discussion concerning next year's band members. Entertainment for the evening was furnished by the ninth grade girls' ensemble, under direction of Miss Ellena Percy, who sang, *Serenade of the Bells, For Music, and Now is the Hour*. G. W. Harmony, principal, then showed moving pictures, concerning fishing in Canada, after which refreshments were served and the meeting was adjourned.

## Classes Visit Downtown Business Places

Students of J. J. Thoms Business Training classes are now taking trips to business offices for interviews. There are groups of 2 going to loan companies, bank, private offices, restaurants, and many others.

The purpose of this is for students to decide what occupation they want to go into when out of school. Also what kind of employees employers prefer.

Students will be interviewed on what they found for the next issue.

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## EXCHANGE

Recently, the following article appeared in *The Surveyor*, a paper from Washington Intermediate School, Honolulu, T. H., with which the Appleseed Press exchanges:

"In answer to those interested in the pen pal column, here are same names requesting correspondence from students of different schools, especially from those in the mainland.

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Age 15

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Age 13  
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Age 14  
Sydia Malina  
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Age 14

Anyone interested in having a pen pal in the Hawaiian Islands select one of the names and write to them as it would be appreciated.

## EDITOR'S WOE

Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes people say we are silly and vulgar.

If we don't they say we are too serious and indolent.

If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we don't print contributions we lack appreciation.

If we do print them, the paper is full of junk.

Likely as not, some one will say we got this from another paper . . . and we did!

## TAKE CARE!

Jo Ann Brunn and Cynthia Cretors

Everyday we see or hear of an accident that has taken place. In most cases it has been caused by carelessness on the part of somebody along the line. But why is there so much carelessness? Surely, after so many accidents have occurred, people would learn to be more careful. Unfortunately, the great majority of people do not realize the need for exerting care until some friend or relative has been hurt.

In large factories during the assembling of cars, each man has his particular duty to perform. Perhaps his work is only to tighten one particular bolt as each car moves along the track in front of him. But, nevertheless, he dare not become negligent for one minute — he must be on the job.

What would happen if the captain of a large passenger ship, should, before leaving harbor, carelessly overlook a leak in the ship? What would happen if a mail pilot should overlook a defect in his plane? Surely, the answers to these questions are evident. However, such tragedies are comparatively few. The reason for this is that these men realize their responsibility and are very careful.

Everyone wants to be proud of the school morally, athletically, socially, and scholastically. Carelessness in anyone of these phases will lower the reputation of the school. That is why it is important for each member of the teams to be a good sport. Other schools will judge by our representation. That is also why each one of us should take his education more seriously. The judgments exercised after leaving school will reflect on the school and its training.

## Looking Ahead

By Mary Bogner

Pupils entering Senior high school should have a definite objective in view. Parents and teachers should both be ready to give any helpful advice on the proper course for a pupil to pursue.

While it is true that everyone cannot be adapted to the same work in life, some have attempted the seemingly impossible and have been very successful in the end.

Many pupils choose the college preparatory course. While this course may be more difficult than some of the other courses, it is felt that its advantages are well worth the effort. Suppose another course would be finished and upon graduation it is found that an opportunity for college arises, it would be found that one would on the other hand, one who has completed the college preparatory course has an excellent foundation for any other line of study.

However, persons adapted or interested in any other such occupations should follow that course and continue that line of study in college if the opportunity comes.

The aim of each individual in school today should be to find the line of work for which he is naturally adopted and to fit himself to become a leader in that particular line.

## TAKE CARE OF BOOKS!

By Pat White and Nancy Peppard

As you take a book out of the library and look through it you wonder how a book can get so torn and dirty. Well! The reason is this. The books are handled in the wrong way. When you take a book out you must realize that the book is your responsibility and you must take care of it.

Miss Ruth Carnahan, librarian, also made some requests that you return your book when due, pay on the book as soon as possible if you owe any money. All this will help your librarian and your school, also yourself to be a good citizen.

## HATS OFF!



To Coach Lymper for being able to make baskets backwards.

To Room 111 for winning the boys ninth grade championship.

To the boys who went out for Spring Football practice.

To the girls varsity basketball team.

To the 7th of May.

To Mrs. Bradley for letting so many girls come to the gym and practice basketball.

To Shirley Drakes new bracelet. (It's pretty Jerry).

To 115 for trying so hard in the basketball tournament.

To the swell spring vacation.

To the teachers who didn't give homework over vacation!

To the eighth graders who are taking Latin next year!

To John Haag for doing his English!

To Jo Ann Davis's basketball ability.

To "Skeeter" Tallman for coming back to school for a visit.

To the tray covers that some of the Art classes made!

To the "Kreeping Kid"!

To Spring! (Ain't Love Grand!)

To those who sang at the First Presbyterian Church.

## WHAT'S NEW?

—Sally Oberlin and Tow. Weir's wonderful tan (Florida's a swell place, isn't it?)

—Mrs. McClellan formerly Miss Elaine Grahl. (Congratulations.)

—Louann Mosberg's colored glasses.

—The All Star Girls' Basket Ball team and the managers.

—Mr. R. Y. Davis, the track coach.

—Jim Walker the "Kreeping Kid."

—"Skeet" Tallman—(We're sorry he had to leave!)

—The signs in the lockers.

—Sally Sower's nice ring.

—The 7th of May.

—Sally Hart's bangs.

—Art and Carol playing badminton in Mrs. Bradley's office.

## SIGNS OF SPRING

Coach getting baseball fever — Certain students being attempted to skip (but who would do something like that) — Kay Gerhardt starting a bug collection — Miss Carnahan's flighty actions — Preparations being made for the ninth grade class party — The orchestra rehearsing for the Spring Concert—Everyone getting spring fever — Cupid doing a good job with couples — The math classes starting their outside work—Hayrides (well, well!) — Basketball season ending and track season starting — Grades falling somewhat — Majorettes being chosen for next year (cute ones, too!) — Mrs. Hetrick receiving an orchid from one of her admirers.

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## MERT'S MEMO

Well kids, the first thing I have on my memo is about our ninth grade class party. I sure hope some of you boys will start asking girls for dates. Remember! You'll have more fun dancing than sitting on the bleachers and also it would be pretty awful if there were some girls that didn't have dates, don't you think? So please start asking for dates and make this the best class party there ever was. O.K.?

Our staff banquet is underway now and it really is going to be a swell banquet. Seventh and eighth graders who are on staff, better start thinking of a real good editor for next year.

Basketball practice is really getting our all-stars down. The forwards have to learn different plays and the guards have to be able to get the ball away from their opponent.

The night of the stage and projection crews dance, was a lucky one for Dick Devers. Why don't one of you girls start after him? He has five dollars and a year's supply of hose. What more do you want?

The end of my memo has come now, so boys—start getting your date and have a wonderful time. Valeté pueri pellaque! Sum bonus!

Mert

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## STUDY HALL

*By Fred Pryor*

Latin is a drudgery, I gotta get it through.

Algebra's the same, but that's what you have to do;

But my straying mind, is not upon my books,

Directly toward the window, are cast my longing looks;

All period long I sit like that, just staring,

Thinking that I'd like to skip and give myself an airing,

I'd give the school a Bronx cheer, then jump upon the seat

Of my bicycle which I would ride, to the little place called home,

Where I would sleep and rest my feet, and no longer would I roam.

I'd dream of the place, where I could have a lot of months of fun,

Where I could hunt, or fish, or swim, or use my pellet gun;

But then I hear a ringing and I wake up on the run,

To find no home work finished and my Latin still undone.

O why, O why can't school end and we can have some fun!

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## TRAGIC DEATH OF PRISCILLA

By Judy Bolin

Everything was just as I had planned. It was a beautiful night. Priscilla was sleeping peacefully on the couch. She looked very beautiful lying there but I had to do it. At one time I had loved her but that was all over now.

If I could just get into the room without waking her up everything would be okay. I took one step toward her, two steps, three, I stopped! She had made a slight move. Was she going to make up? I waited a moment then started toward her again. After a long length of time I was standing over the couch looking down at her. For a moment I couldn't do it. She was just too beautiful. But I had to! I took my last look at her, then placed my hands carefully around her neck. There was a grasp, then everything was silent.

My next problem was to bury her. I carried the limp body out to the garden. Looking around I could see that all the lights were out in the neighbor's house. Are they asleep, or are they watching me? I was really scared now but I couldn't stop! The ground was soft so it was easy to dig the hole. Finally it was big enough. I laid the body carefully into the hole. Taking my final look I covered her up. At last, after all these months of planning this successful murder, I went happily into the house. I had killed Priscilla, MY CAT!

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## Easter Parade

By Pat Mosberg

As I was walking down the street I met Mr. Easter Bunny. He is a friendly little person with a cute little fuzzy tail. Well, I asked how he was coming with the Easter eggs. He exclaimed that he was so busy that he didn't have time to talk. But being such a cordial person, he invited me to go with him to his den. I said I would love to, but I had to report to my fellow students about the Easter Parade.

After settling myself on a stool in Mr. Bunny's den he dictated to me the following:

"Carol Blust in a kelly green suit look like a green sapphire with a shiney sparkle; Guess who the proud escort was? Across the street came a bouquet of violets, you're right, it was Diane French and that cute little Sally Hart in high heels that really made her look so grown up. But the one who really took the prize was Marilyn Slattery with a beautiful green coat, brown and white checked suit, and a white plastic purse with a white hat. Boy, what a darling dish she was !!!

Marcia Freeman stood out in the crowd with a black ballarina dress peaking out below a powder-blue flared back coat and her grey suede shoes and purse would make anyone green with envy.

Oh! I almost forgot to tell you  
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## FLOWERS AND FISHWORMS



Flowers to Ken Woerth for getting the cast off his leg.

Fishworms to the girls who bleached their hair.

Fishworms to Chuck for losing Lydia's bracelet.

Flowers to the teachers that didn't assign homework over spring vacation.

Fishworms to everyone talking during staff meetings.

Flowers to Mary and Diane for spying on Dolores and Don after the dance April 9.

Flowers to Pat Mosberg liking Sam Spade.

Fishworms to Fritz for not getting Sally a hat.

Flowers to Dick Dever for winning the "Kreeping Kid" contest.

Flowers to the Spring Flower Swing.

Flowers to the editors for working so hard to get out the paper.

Flowers to the orchid Rodney Funston gave Mrs. Hetrick.

Flowers to the eighth grade girls for winning the debate on the subject "Should the voting age be lowered?"

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## Mabel Writes

Dear Emmy-Jane

I take type-written in hand to write you about the more excitin' events of my life. Your cuzzin Effie Mae is a good friend of mine and she told me to write you cuz she said mebbe you would like to hear from me. I might as well warn you, I has never writ on one of these new-fangled enventions before and I is very in-experienced.

To begin with, I is fifteen years old and is the second grade here at Skunk's Holler School. Me at teacher and me don't git along very well together. Yesterday I had to report to school one hour early every morning, and clean the eraser and feed the pet pigs which we has penned up in the back of the room. Gosh, I really tried, but sumthin went rong, and I feeded the pigs the erasers, and noy they is all as dead as cin be. So tomorrey I has to report to school two hours early so's I ci n bury the pigs. That is probably all you want to hear about my school life.

Now I will tell you about all my brothers and sisters. I think I has about 20 of them hangin around the house. Nope, there is 21, cuz I just another pair of feet under the bed. We had a family reunion las week and it really was a big occasion. First we had a danse on our front lawn and I

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*I'll Never Say I Love You*—but I do.

*My How the Time Goes By*—during vacation.

*Don't You Love Me Anymore*—“yeah.”

*I'm A Ding Dong Daddy*—sings Betz.

*Baby, Be Good.*—Pat, to the Lochshin twins.

*For Every Man There's A Woman*—joke joke.

*Say Something Nice About Me*—are you kidding?

*Why Should I Cry Over You?*—you're not worth it!

*You Don't Have to Know the Language*—wish the Latin students.

*You Were Meant for Me*—my dog.

*Those Things Money Can't Buy*—boys.

*If It Were Easy to Do*—I'd do it.

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## Remembrances

Dear Diary,

Here I am again, writing in your soft white smooth pages, telling you all my troubles. I went to the “Stage and Projection Crew” dance and who do you think the “Kreeping Kid” turned out to be? Jim Walker! Dick Devers won the prizes, and were they cute! Will I'm not so sure spring is here after all. Every night I give my shoes that extra gleam, but you wouldn't know it the next day after I battle m y way through these “April Showers.” Golly, I just can't wait till summer comes when I can go for a nice cool dip or a breezy bike ride, with out thinking of all my Algebra piling up and having to study for those science tests. Gee, isn't it awful, every step you take you're afraid that you will step on that “New New Look.” Gosh, just think another school year is about over. “At Last.”

Your friend, always,

## If I Were a Girl

Ken Berky claims if I were a girl I would wear plaid skirts and sweaters. Saddle shoes would be my favorite and bright socks would be my delight. I would like a quiet boy that would be interested in sports.

Corduroy suits and saddle shoes are preferred by Jay Herbert. Volley ball would be my favorite sport. Last of all I would go with a boy that wants to have fun.

If I were a girl exclaimed Sherry Maxwell, I would wear the new “Gibson Girl” blouses with little ribbons in my hair. Spaghetti would be my favorite food. My main interest would be all sports and I would work hard to be on the All Star Team.

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## Eng. Teacher Weds Mansfield Attorney

At 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, April 4, at Trinity Lutheran church in Venice, Ohio, Miss Elaine Grahl, 225 West Fourth Street, Mansfield, was wed to Attorney W. Harold McClellan of 39½ Baldwin Avenue, Mansfield. Miss Grahl is the daughter of William Ghahl of Venice, and Mr. McClellan is the son of the late Judge Charles L. McClellan and Mrs. McClellan of 39½ Baldwin Avenue, Mansfield.

The service was a very pretty one with Doris Grahl, sister of the bride, as the maid of honor. Mr. McClellan was attended by his brother-in-law, John P. Bell of Mansfield.

For her wedding the bride chose a ditsy rose dressmaker suit with matching straw hat trimmed with tiny roses. For her corsage she had a deep purple orchid. Mr. Grahl, her father, gave her in marriage.

The maid of honor chose for her attire an Elizabeth blue dressmaker suit and a hat of natural straw, trimmed with rosebuds, and a pink rosebud corsage.

The vows were exchanged before an altar decorated with candlebra and baskets of spring flowers. Miss Antoinette Schmitt played the nuptial music. Officiating for the service was Reverend Norman Schellase.

Following the wedding, guests went to the home of the bride's father where a tea was held. The decorations consisted of spring flowers.

For their honeymoon, the newlyweds flew to Washington, D. C. They will reside at 243 Park Drive, Mansfield.

Mrs. McClellan was graduated from Castalia, Ohio High School and Capitol University, Columbus. She teaches seventh grade English in this school. Attorney McClellan was graduated from Mansfield Senior High and from Ohio State University College of Law. He is practicing law in Mansfield.

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## SOCIETY

### Troop 24 Tour Post Office for Badge

Mr. Vern Hauserman took the girls of Troop 24 through the Post Office as a point on their Transportation and Communication Badge. Mr. Hauserman is the assistant Superintendent of Mail and the Post Office. He took them through various departments showing them how letters are marked, sorted, etc. Each of the girls received assorted kinds of receipts to put in their scrapbook for this badge.

Also, on this trip the girls went upstairs in the Post Office to the Recruiting Station where Chief E. Wisniewski A. C. O. M. and Chief W. J. Bryant C W. T. showed the girls a very interesting movie entitled "Operation High Jump." It was about Richard E. Byrds expedition.

Assisting the girls were their leader Mrs. Sam Theaker and their assistant leader Mrs. M. L. Barnett.

On April 22 their leader has planned for the girls to go through the Radio Station and also to see a television show as work on their badge.

### Nelaura Entertains Guests at Show

For her birthday, April 2, Nelaura Orr took five girls as her guests to the Sports Show in Cleveland. The guests were Cynthia Ackerman, Pat Daugherty, Susan Cummins, Diane Hayward and Priscilla Slabaugh. The girls went shopping in the morning and then, ate lunch at Halle's. Since the Sports Show was postponed until that evening, the girls saw a picture show. The Sports Show was very interesting.

### Party Honors Sally

A birthday party was held at the residence of Sally Ritzenthaler on Marion avenue, April 12. Girls invited were Diane Hayward, Marilyn Calmes, Sandra Theaker, Lanny Carr, Joyce Cramer, Donna DeYarmon, Marjorie Hardin, Mildred Kirkpatrick, Norma Falls, Priscilla Slabaugh, Pat Daugherty, Nancilee Clark, Cynthia Ackerman, Susie Cummins and Nelaura Orr. Norma Falls was unable to attend that night. The refreshments were baked beans, potato chips, hamburgers with pickle, and later the dessert of ice cream and cake was served. Favors made up as flowers of pink and purple crepe paper was placed at each place. After refreshments Sally opened her presents. Later there were games and dancing.

### Charlotte Entertains

Charlotte Calene had a birthday party at her home 132 Parkwood Blvd. on March 12, 1948 at 7:30. After dancing and playing musical chairs there was a bubble gum contest which Barbara Huff won. The guests were served with potato chips, pop, vanilla ice cream with green shamrocks in the center and a two layered chocolate cake.

The guests were Sally Hasinger, Connie Paulson, Betty Weir, Shirley Drake, Shirley Miller, Barbara Huff, Jill Ensminger, Bryon Hamilton, Lewis Pfister, Bob Black, Norman and Courtney Bourns, Sally Stoodt was unable to attend the party.

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*By Diane French*

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The popular song title "Ballerina" could well be used as the title for this book by Elizabeth Headly instead of "Take a call, Topsy!" for Topsy has her heart set on becoming a ballerina. She learns that to achieve success it is often necessary to sacrifice her other interests. How she set about making her dream come true makes an interesting story for girls.

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## Patrol Has Chance To See Indians

Patrol leaders and members of the Trail-Blazer Patrol had an opportunity to go to the Indians vs. Saint Louis Browns game at Cleveland on April 20.

Boys in the troop have learned the Morse Code which is now required for the First Class rank.

Many scouts have been attending swimming classes at Senior High school. They have been passing swimming and life saving Merit Badges.

## Troop 2 Plant Trees

Every year at this time the troop plants trees and this year was no exception. 7000 trees were planted by the troop in 3 Saturdays at the farm of R. E. Tappan. 2000 more at the Hattery farm are being planted. The money earned is going to the individuals who will use it for campership.

The Silver Fox patrol was disbanded and the members were transferred to the Crow and Wolf patrols.

## Plans to Reorganize Discussed by Troop

Girl Scout troops 26 met on April 7 at the home of Meredith Nail to discuss new plans to reorganize the troop.

Mrs. Robert Shafer, the scout leader introduced the new assistant leader, Miss Virginia Casper-son.

The troop has decided to divide into four patrols so the girls may work for the badges they need.

Patrol One includes the following girls who have the most badges toward their credit. — Meredith Nail, Jo Anne Bruce, Fran Draf-fan, Sally Oberlin, Betty Brown, Shirley Jones, Nancy Crall, Mary Kinsey, and Mary E. McConnell.

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A. Because he was dead!

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## Troop 12 Has New Patrol — Beavers

Dean Wells is the patrol-leader of the new patrol in Troop 12. The new patrol is called the Beavers. Other leaders of the patrol are Eddie Bard, assistant patrol leader and Bill Steele, scribe.

Projects of the patrol are making lamps and moccasins. During troop meetings they are preparing for caporall. The patrol which has the best camp will receive a reward. A paper drive was held on April 18.

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## Spring Sports Make Debut

Now that winter is gone and balmy zephyrs bring out the buds and the leaves the Applesseed youth turns to Spring Sports.

R. Y. Davis has called out the track men and will coach the track team this year. Coach Lymper is in charge of the high school baseball to those



interested. The Coach Lymper games will be played the third period and at noon. Mr. Davis is conducting track practice daily after school and the track prospects appear fair to date.

Track candidates are, Joe Diemer, Jay Herbert, Francis Krise, Fred Stahlheber, Jimmy Walker, John Ernsberger, Dwain Weekly, Norman Drake, Jack Howell, John Sawyer, Duane Toby, Gene Ayers, Earl Prion, Jim Eagleston, Bill Turner, Tom Goodhart, Harry Carr, Don Green, John Ernsberger, Harold Stupansky, and Bob Baughman.

The Hot Stove League will operate a hard ball program this summer and the coaches are anxious to have as many entered as possible. Boys interested in playing baseball are asked to give their names to their home room teachers. The program will give our youth an excellent opportunity to play baseball under expert coaching. Each boy will be given a complete uniform. Get further details from Coach Lymper.

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After a close thriller, the 111 quintet, composed of Duane Toby, captain, Harry Carr, Francis Krise, Virgil Kirkpatrick, Ken Workman, Gordon Henry and Dick Devers captured the ninth grade championship with eight wins and 1 defeat. In the tournament they had eliminated 208, 102 and 101 for the championship.

Unbeaten in both tournament and intramural games, 206 triumphed over 103 and 108 to gain honors as the best eighth grade team. Comprising the team were Richard Esbenshade, Darce Shasky, Roland Getz, Ken Parsons, John Dicus, Bill Jameson and Doug Hagen.

Completing a successful season of 7 wins and no defeats was room 113. Although there was no tournament play, 113 showed its superiority by losing no game. Playing for this hard-playing team was Jack McBride, captain, Ernie Anderson, Willie Douglas, James Pierce, Jerry Howell, Gerald Merschdorf, "Duck" Gerhardt, Jerry Young, Clyde Hunter and Bob Diemer, manager.

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Joan Schmidt: Why don't you send two cents and square the account?

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## Needed -- One Boy As Sports Editor

Yours truly doesn't want to flunk but the "Applesseed Press" will be minus a sports editor unless some boy joins the staff this year. Some experience is needed, or else next year the boys will have a girl sports editor.

I can see it now — a girl boys' sports editor. For an illustrated example let us say that if no boy applies Dorothy Black (who likes Bill Doe) will be the boys' sports editor.

You might see headlines like this: Superb Bill Doe Wins the Applesseed-Simpson Basketball Game With 2 Points. Then the article will add, "Other 4 boys contribute a total of 98 points." This could go on forever, so boys if you want to have a paper over-ridden by girls, don't apply, however if you want to have a boy boys' sports editor, apply now to Miss Henry.

A sharp nose indicates curiosity; a flat nose indicates too much curiosity.

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## All-Stars Practice For Simpson Game

The all-star girls basketball team has started practicing for the game with Simpson there, April 20. The girls are learning plays and techniques. There will be another game played at Applesseed but the date has not been decided as yet.

The forwards are Betty Brown, Carol Johns, Jo Anne Beppard, Nancy Ward, Ruth Wells, Dorothy Elsasser, Diana Hale, Betty Zajak and Jo Anne Davis. The guards are Kay Gerhardt, Lois Reichert, Barbara Jisa, Pat Mosberg, Genieva Hartig, Shirley Frietchen. The managers are Franny Draffan, Jo Anne Bruce, Adeline Betz.

Donna Feeman: How do you like the cake, Art?

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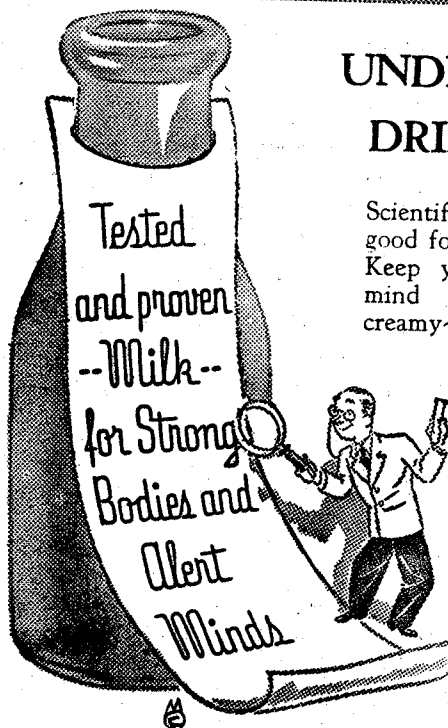
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## Intramural Basketball In Full Swing for Girls

Girls' intramural basketball games are being played twice a day. The seventh graders who were introduced to basketball only this year have showed a great improvement and are really learning fast. One of them, Joan Davis, was chosen to be on the all-star team.

Following is the schedule of games played since the last Press was published.

Seventh Grade			
H.R.	Score	H.R.	Score
211	(10)	212	(4)
113	(14)	115	(5)
105	(11)	110	(2)
215	(2)	104	(12)
211	(4)	104	(18)
113	(6)	212	(10)
113	(9)	105	(8)
212	(6)	115	(2)
104	(19)	110	(2)
104	(1)	115	(0)

Eighth Grade			
203	(4)	103	(22)
206	(14)	108	(6)
114	(10)	103	(8)
103	(19)	109	(8)
114	(10)	206	(15)
205	(9)	109	(8)

Ninth Grade			
103	(7)	106	(3)
213	(7)	208	(7)
101	(8)	214	(6)
102	(3)	111	(2)
106	(5)	111	(8)
213	(18)	102	(8)

## Phys Ed Classes Choose Captains

Two girls have been chosen from each gym class to serve as captains during regular class basketball games. Following are the captains of each team and also the high scorer of the class:

SEVENTH GRADE		HIGH SCORERS	
CAPTAINS			
P. Schmidt, M. Maglott		E. Goettle	
L. Doran, S. Drake		D. White	
B. Karsminski, J. Nichols		D. White	
J. White, J. Horseman		M. Gaubatz	

EIGHTH GRADE		HIGH SCORERS	
C. Ackerman, H. Roth		J. Brunn	
N. Orr, J. Cramer		N. Ward	
P. Slaybaugh, E. Gerber		D. Hale	
S. Ritzenthaler, J. Hartig		S. Hassinger	

NINTH GRADE		HIGH SCORERS	
M. Bogner, C. Blust		K. Gerhardt	
C. Schnieder, D. Hoffman		M. Freeman	
M. Kinkel, J. Strock		B. Brown	
P. Mosberg, D. Schaaf		L. Mosberg	

The high scorers were chosen from the games played since captains have been selected.

## GYM SIGHTS

Rusty talking to Rich — Joyce Chamberlin's graceful movements.

— Kids writing on the bulletin board (shame shame) — Someone always looking for the badminton bird. — Dogs running across the gym floor. — Girls in the halls with pep. — Interesting gossip written on the lockers. — Girls drooling over the pictures of the eighth and ninth grade boys in the trophy case. — Unclaimed clothing lying in the girls' locker room. — Nancy Ward never missing a basket — Mrs. Bradley sometimes plugging her ears because of the loud whistles.

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Carol Johns, who is the ninth grade athlete of the month, declares her favorite foods are steak and french fried potatoes. She's a forward on the girls' all-star basketball team and claims basketball's her favorite sport. Eating is Carol's pastime and her hobby is the piano. Blue is Carol's color and she is a member of Leaders, Rainbow Girls, Girl Scouts and is treasurer of G. A. A.

\* \* \*

The seventh grade athlete, who declares basketball her favorite sport, is *Patty Schmid*. As for eating, she likes meat balls, the best, and collecting pictures seems to be her hobby. Patty's favorite subject is geograph and she likes green best. She also likes to go horseback riding. Patty reports to 105.

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The eighth grader is *Genevieve Hartig*. She likes to go horseback riding also and to eat ice cream.

Genevieve is a guard on the all-star team and claims basketball her favorite subject and blue her favorite color. She reports to 206.

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## G.A.A. Elects Officers

When the G.A.A. Members met in the auditorium after school, April 11, they elected next year's officers.

The candidates nominated by a committee of ninth grade girls, included Nancy Ward, Nancilee Clark, Jo Anne Brunn and Diana Hale for president. Dorothy Elsasser, Diane Hayward, Norma Falls, and Sandra Theaker were the candidates for vice-presidency. Cynthia Ackerman, Pat Daugherty, Joyce Cramer, and Edith Browarsky were nominated for the position of secretary. Nominated for treasurer were Nelaora Orr, Shirley Frietchen, Susie Cummins, and Sally Ritzenthaler.

There girls were presented to the group and were voted upon. The new officers will be announced at the picnic May 31.

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## GERMAN CONDITIONS DESCRIBED IN LETTER TO RHOADS FAMILY

*The following is taken from a letter to Wanda and Muriel Rhoads from Liselotte Hundhamer, Munich, Germany.*

Munich, Germany  
February 12, 1948

Dear Wanda and Muriel:

Yesterday we received your loving lines. Let me express my most cordial thanks. I was also very, very glad to receive that lovely little picture. Lots of thanks.

Well now, I will give answer to each point of your letter. I am very glad to learn, dear Wanda, that you enjoy working in that restaurant. I also like very much to work as a clerk. My monthly pay amounts to 80 to 100 Rm. Over here we pay in Marks and we don't know how much you get for one dollar. I only understand that you'll get a lot for it. Prices over here in Germany have risen very much after the war and so they pay for one pair of stockings about 200 Marks, and shoes cost up to 800 Marks in the black market. Yes, we may not think of cloth for a suit or costume because that will cost about 8,000 Marks. With my monthly salary I certainly cannot afford it. And except in black market we don't get any textiles, shoes or whatever it may be. An ordinary worker can't afford it.

Honestly said, it's very kind of you to send us something but I sure won't get anything, because now you put by a certain amount every week to found later your existence, and so I will not make you further expense. But if you will make me happy please send me old dresses of you or of your friends, I sure will be very grateful to you. We over here have become little inventors and every

small rest gives a new dress.

(There isn't much time left to go out, once in while to the movies, into a theater or we go dancing. In the public inns we don't even get something to eat and so we drink but soft drinks. For one bottle of wine they pay 100 Marks, but only B. M. dealers and foreigners can afford it.

Just a little schedule on our food crisis and the rations:

Monthly rations:

Fat — about 2½ oz.

Meat — about 1 pound.

Cereals — about 2 pounds.

Fish — half a pound.

Cheese — 2 oz.

Skimmed milk — 1 liter (in one month).

Bread — 3 lbs. every week.

Sugar — 1 pound a month.

Dear Muriel, maybe you can use this for your school paper. Well, that most interesting I may send you today.

Well I guess I close for this time because it's getting very late and my eyes are so desperately sleepy.

Till I hear from you again, I send you our best regards.

Cordially yours,  
Liselotte

During the war the Hundhamer family hid Laurence Rhoads, brother of Wanda and Muriel, from the Nazi soldiers and protected him until he was able to get out of occupied zone.

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## Crews Hold Dance

April 9 was the date of the stagecrew dance. Dick Butt's and his orchestra furnished the music.

At the intermission the "Kreeping Kid" was guessed. Jack Pierce was Master of Ceremonies. Ticket stubs were drawn from a box, the number was called out, and the person with the corresponding number. Dick Devers the second contestant said Jim Walker was the "Kreeping Kid." He was correct so he was awarded the promised prizes. He received \$5.00 also. The Maytag Washer was a cake of soap with a tag with "may" written on it attached. Maid service for a year was a liquor bottle which was to serve the maid. A part of a rubber hose was the year's supply of hose.

## Wixon Made Scoutmaster of Troop

Troop 10 has been reorganized with Mr. Walter Wixon as scoutmaster. Orlo Smith is Senior Patrol Leader.

Jack Welsh is patrol leader of the Eagle Patrol with Bob Wixon and Tom Bates as members. Robert Rice is patrol leader of the Mohican Patrol. Jack Mayer, Richard Sedlack and Bud Schreffler are members.

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## It's a Man's World

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Harper married him and they went to live in a *House Beautiful* which was on the *Open Road for Boys*. At first it was hard for her husband, *Etude Music to Digest* Harpers cooking but *Life* soon became better and he enjoyed her *Home Arts*.

In the daytime she did *Needlecraft* and was a faithful booster to *Better Homes and Gardens*. Harper was a model and had the new *Look*. She modeled for *Favorite Comics* and other magazines.

One day Harper and Etude went on a hunting trip. They went by way of the *Pathfinder* and soon came to a hotel. Each person was given a *Redbook* of rules. Etude met an *American Girl* there and had a good time telling her *Current Events*.

Harper returned to her mother crying it's a man's world and telling her the *True Story*.

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## Eighth Grade Wins Debate Over Ninth

Each year a group of eighth grade history students have a debate with some ninth grade social science class students presenting 250 word opinions. This year the question for debate was "Should the Voting Age Be Lowered to 18". The negative side was defended by the ninth grade boys while the affirmative was stated by eighth grade girls.

Those who participated were affirmative — Diana Hale, Joyce Chamberlin, Janet Smith and Jennie Hartig. Joe Peterson, Jack Pierce, Jack Welsh and Freddie Pryor made up the negative sides.

W. B. Lantz, W. B. Huber, Ruth Carnahan, and Mrs. E. V. Bradley served as judges, while R. Y. Davis served as referee and Don Hart as time keeper for the rebuttals.

## Dr. Saleste Speaks

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psychologically ready. If sex education is to be given by the school, it should be given to the parents so that the parents can then educate their own children.

After a discussion Mrs. Pryor announced that the program for the last meeting of May 20 would be "Choosing a Vocation" with Mrs. W. W. Peirce in charge.

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## Comedy Coming— "Junior's Moustache"

Miss Jeanne Worley's dramatics classes are presenting the spring play, *Junior's Moustache*, May 13 and 14 in the auditorium.

The play is a comedy in one act about a teen-age boy and his family and friends. It is centered around the theme of a moustache which Junior wanted to grow, to please his girl friend, against the wishes of his parents.

The part of Junior in Cast A will be played by Fritz Stahlheber; his sister Ann, Nancy Crall; the mother, Jean Inscore; father, Jack Welsh; Tookie, La Wanda Holzworth; the school teacher, Barbara Jisa; and Mr. Truax, Millard Pryor.

In cast B, Fred Pryor takes the title role; Ann, Pat Mosberg; Mother, Margie Volz; Father, Al Snyder; Tookie, Lois Reichert; the school teacher, Phyllis Joseph; and Mr. Truax, Charles Huston.

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## Teachers Federation Has Dinner Meeting

April 19 was the date of the annual dinner of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers. The dinner was held at the First Methodist Church at 6:30 p. m. A trio from Senior High, including Jackie Hurley, Dorothy Nash, and Phyllis Stahl, furnished the entertainment.

An address was given by Irvin R. Kunkli, secretary and treasurer of the American Federation of Teachers. Mr. W. B. Lantz is president of the organization in Mansfield.

## Troop 22 Gives Monte Carlo Party

The Girl Scouts of Troop 22 gave a Monte Carlo Party for their annual birthday party. They played bowling, shuffleboard, skittle and a variety of games. The party was held at the home of the leader Mrs. Chaxe Orr.

The girls also went to the Recreation Center for bowling the Tuesday during vacation. (The girls are working on the Good Grooming badge in Scout work.)

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Jeans and bright sweaters would be my favorite if I were a boy claims Carol Johns. My pastime would be sports and I would work hard to be on the varsity teams. I'd go steady with a girl and I would like her to be the quiet type.

Margie Folmer says V-neck sweaters and jeans and gym shoes would be my favorite. Chicken would be my food and I would work hard to be on varsity team. I would go with a noisy girl.

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Mrs. Floda Bush has worked in the cafeteria for four years. She is head cook and likes the work in general.

Head of the dishwasher, potatoes, and buttering bread is Mrs. Emma Dye. She has worked in the cafeteria four years and likes the

work because she likes to be near children.

Serving three years in the cafeteria is Mrs. Anne Snyder. She makes the salads and desserts and likes her work because she likes children.

Mrs. Frances Heichel has served

in the cafeteria for one year. Her job is to serve the people and she likes her job in general.

Mrs. Louise Johnson also serves. She has worked in the cafeteria for two years and likes the work in general.

Mrs. Maud Stattler has worked in the cafeteria three years. Her job is to make sandwiches and to help serve at times. She likes her job in general.

Mrs. Grace Erich is the cashier and has been working in the cafeteria for five years. She likes her job because she likes children.

Mrs. Undine Hubbs has worked in the cafeteria for four years. She is in charge of the snack bar and likes her job because she likes to be near children.

Mrs. Bush and Mrs. Stattler were not present when the picture was taken.

## Place Mats Made For Hospital Tray

As a project for Red Cross, a group of eighth grade art students decorated fifty place mats with an Easter motif. They used various Easter colors, such as violets, green and yellow for the background.

These place mats were used in Mansfield General Hospital on Easter Sunday and were placed on trays with the food on top.

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## Mabel Writes To Cousin Emma-Jane

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danced with the cutest boy you ever saw. I had the hardest time trying to catch him and make him dance, though. Then we served refreshments of barbecued goats brains and cawn likker. Me paw was afeared that the revenoo men had found his still and done damage to it, but our neighbors said the still had blown up on its own accord. So we had to borry sum likker offa our friends still. Paw dont' think it wuz as good as ours cuz it warn't strong enuff. It must not a been cuz we had to carry only four people home and give them furst-aid.

I just got a new puppy-dorg and now I has to feed him his Pard. I think I will have a bowl of it me-self.

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## Easter Parade

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about Louann and Sally falling up the stairs in their high heels because of their big hurry to eat. But they tried to keep their dignified looks. I think the Richland Recreation Center should have felt honored to have such popular faces out there. Lois Reichert and Judy Bolin (say now, there were two cute Easter eggs if I ever did lay my eyes on any) were decorated with navy blue, grey, green and they looked just precious. You missed something though if you didn't see Miss Henry in the "new look." She had a navy dress with wide taffeta tier forming a bustle, and an aqua flared coat to top it off and that hat was just ducky, (navy with aqua plaid taffeta covering the brim.) Diana Hale looked like the Easter bunny herself with a blue eyelet dress and a yellow topper. I bet Don was mighty proud of Doris, who was clothed in a brown suit and green topper. Oh, and there was Mrs. Hetrick with her new bandana and brand new overshoes all bedecked in case of rain. But you should have seen her the following Sunday!"

This is exactly as Mr. Bunny related the Easter Parade so if there are any mistakes please give your complaints to him in person! Mr. Bunny also asked me to tell you that it is impossible to tell you

## MUSIC GROUPS PRESENT CONCERT AT SENIOR HIGH

The Concert Choir and Choral Club of Mansfield Senior High School presented its eighth annual concert April 7 and 8. The program opened with *The Lord Is A Mighty God* by Mendelssohn and directed by A. Lemoine Derr. The second number was *Lo, How A Rose E're Blooming* by F. M. Christiansen and *Hear These Our Words*, by Haydon Morgan.

Marjorie Selby, student director led the group in singing *Bless Thou The Lord* by Ippolitis-Ivanoff and *The Lord Bless You and Keep You* by Peter C. Leitkin.

*The Lord Is My Shepherd* by Schubert was presented by the Treble Club. A girls' Ensemble sang *How Sweet I Roamed* by Mendelssohn. The Girls Choral Club sang three numbers. *I Heard A Forest Praying* by De Rose, *Wonder* by E. Roland and *In My Garden* by I. Firestone.

After intermission the Girls

about everyone that was there, but believe me it was a beautiful and wonderful sight!

Choral Club sang *I'm Falling in Love With Someone* by V. Herbert, *I'll See You Again* by N. Coward, *Begin The Beguine* by Cole Porter, and *The Orchestra Song* by P. C. Lutkins, which was so well received that Mr. Derr smilingly offered to repeat it for which the audience was delighted.

Last on the program was the Concert Choir directed by Mr. Derr, which offered *In the Silence of Night* by Rachmaninoff and *A Violin Is Singing In the Street* by A. Koshetz, *Johnny Comes Marching Home* by L. Lambert, *The Playroom on Parade* by M. J. Siwass, and *Beautiful Savior* by J. M. Christiansen which was dedicated to Harry Osbun, a former Applseed student, and president of the choir. The soloist was Marjorie Selby.

## Citizenship

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Harmony. The slogans, judged by Coach Lymper, Mr. Zimmerman and Mr. Hostetler, were given from each home room. The following rooms received awards given by Miss Wheeler: 1st prize 212, 2nd prize 104 and 3rd prize to 202. The Sales tax contest winners also received their prizes at the assembly. They were in first place Miss Kirkwoods room 105, 2nd place Miss Tucker's room 206, 3rd place Mr. McNabb's room 114 and 4th place Mr. Davis's room 212.

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## G.A.A. Plans Picnic

Mrs. E. V. Bradley and the G. A. A. officers, Nancy Cizek, Barbara Jisa, Dolores Hurley, and Carol Johns are starting to plan the picnic which will be held in the early part of June. It has been decided that the first year leader's pins will be silver and for the second year there will be silver medals.

The G. A. A. officers for next year will be chosen differently. Mrs. Bradley and the officers will pick a committee of ten ninth grade girls who will nominate four eighth grade girls for each office. The girls picked will then be presented before the entire G. A. A. to be voted upon.

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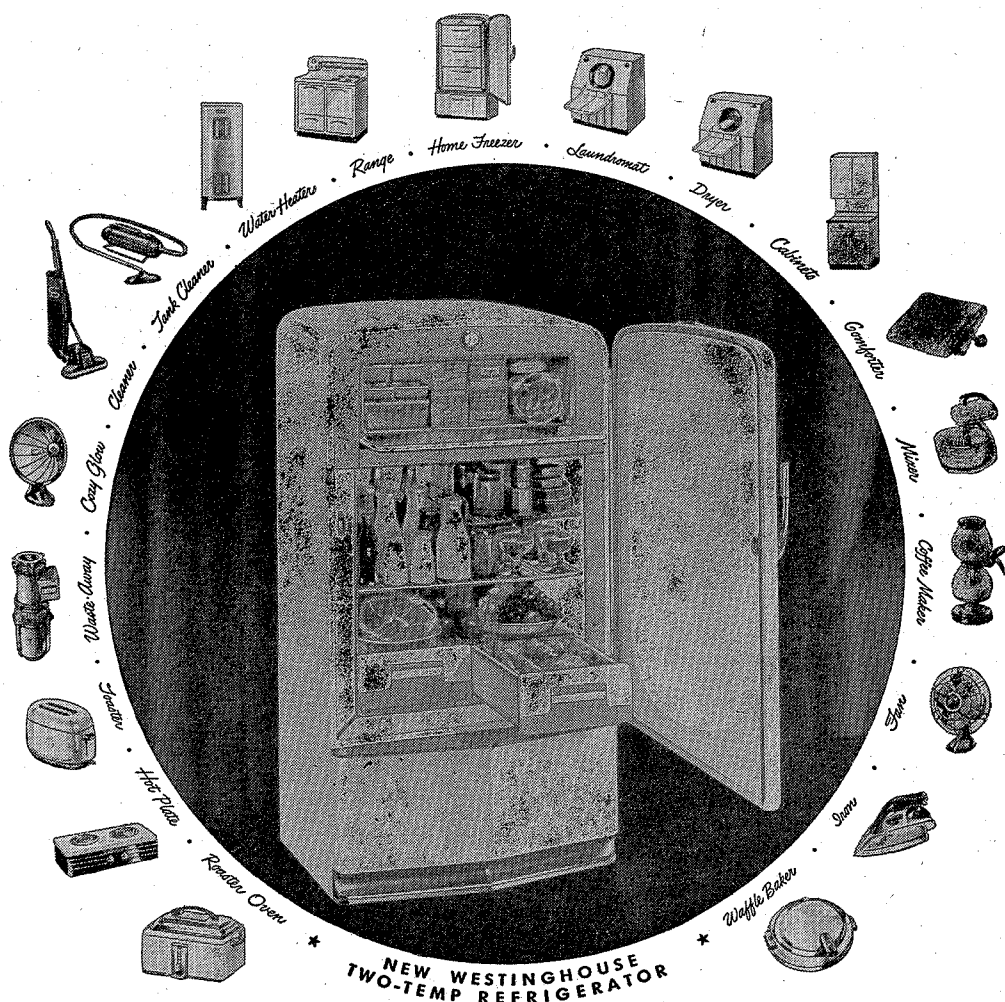
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