

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 16

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1956

NUMBER 6

Council Buys Pictures

Student Council purchased a number of pictures for some of the teachers here at Appleseed. The pictures were purchased from Schwind & Son of Elyria, Ohio. Below are listed the teachers and the pictures they chose. Mr. Robert Seibert, "Horses in a Storm", by Roloff; Mrs. Earl Hetrick, "Bridge", by Thieme; Miss Esther Hopkikns, "Flower Market", by Huldah; Mrs. Martha Idoine, "Geese Over Coast", by Olszewski; Mrs. Clapp, "Chico and Elena", by Allaben; and for Miss Ellena Percy, "Girl at Piano", by Phillip.

VOCAL GROUPS ENTERTAIN

Appleseed's choirs and glee clubs gave their Spring Concert in the school auditorium on April 20 at 8:00 p.m.

The members of the seventh grade choir sang "No Wind Stirs," "Heaven," and "Pretty Girl and the Shoemaker."

The eighth grade boys glee club sang "Hear My Prayer," "Oh, Dem Golden Slippers;" eighth grade girls, "Ride the Chariot," "Dreamin' Town" and "He." The eighth grade mixed ensemble presented "Young At Heart," "How Important Can it Be," and "The House I Live In."

The ninth grade boys glee club sang "Asleep in the Deep," "All Thought the Night," "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel," and "Kentucky Babe;" and the girls glee club presented the "23rd Psalm," "Lift Thine Eyes," "I Hear a Song," and "Let's Sip a Soda." The girls ensemble sang a medley of songs, the boys ensemble presented "Climbin' Up the Mountain," and "Oh, Won't You Sit Down." "We Thank The Lord," "Oh, Jesus Grant Me Hope and Comfort," "As Torrents in Summer," "Bless the Lord Oh My Soul," and "You'll Never Walk Alone" were sung by the ninth grade mixed ensemble.

SCHOOL WINNER IN SCHOLARSHIP TESTS

The Ohio State Department of Education administered scholarship tests in English, French, Algebra, and General Science to some ninth grade students, April 3 and 4.

Joan Isaly placed first in English; Ellen Cooper, second; and Kay Isaly, third.

In French Phyllis Heckel placed first; Florence Selfman second; and Neil Baker, third.

George Garber placed first in Algebra; David Robinson and Billie Sue Baker tied for second place; and Becky Spayde placed third.

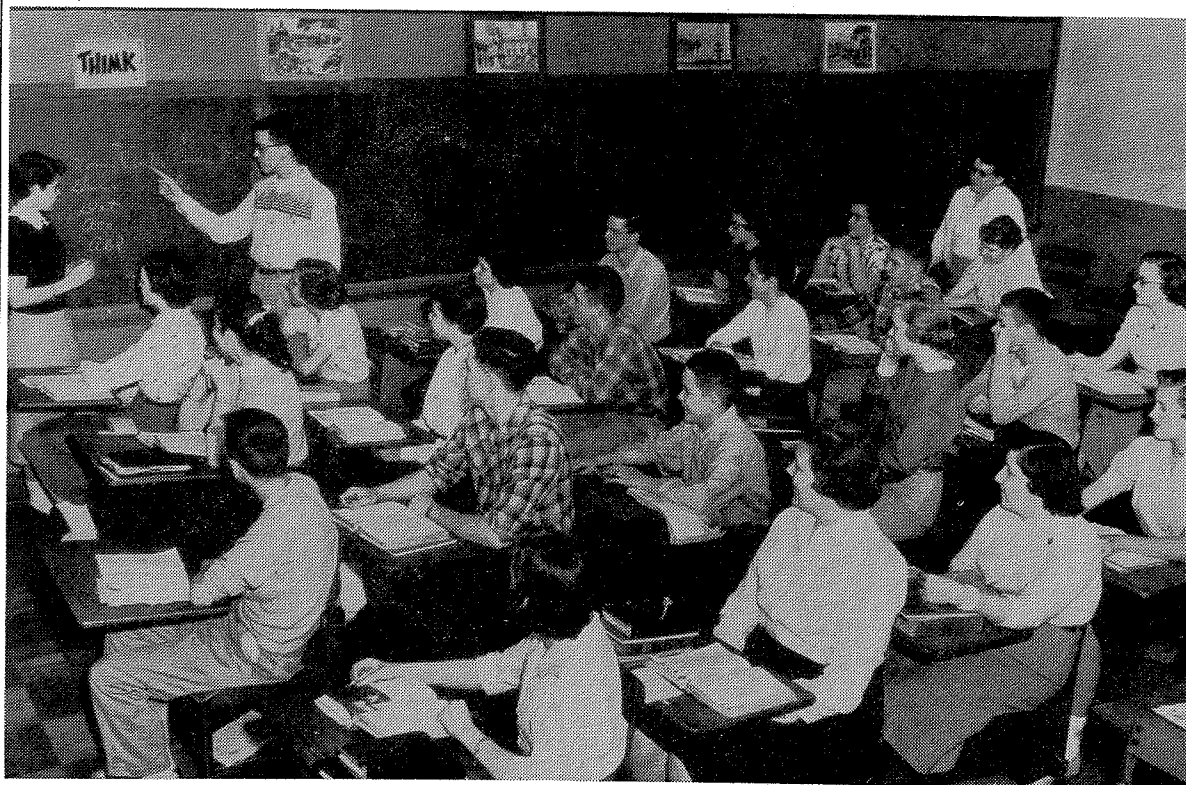
Jim Coffey placed first in General Science; Steven Steinhour came second; and Terry Schmahl and Roger Haring tied for third.

These students will represent our school in the final-district state tests which will be given at Ashland College, May 5.

LAUREL DAVISON WINS SUPERIOR RATING

Laurel Davison won a superior rating in the Final District State Competition for solo and ensemble work, held April 14, 1956. She chose for her violin solo, "Concerto in D", by Mozart. The contest was held at Kent University in Kent, Ohio.

ANGUIS IN HERBA, TEMPUS FUGIT



As the above picture Becky Williams and Steve Steinhower of the second period Latin Class are shown reviewing a noun as class looks on. At the right rear of the picture is Mrs. Hetrick, teacher.

LATIN CLASSES FIND HISTORY AND MODERN EXPRESSIONS

Eighth grade students who are planning to study Latin next year may learn from the following some of the things to be learned in the Latin classes.

Just finishing the chapter having many stories on the wanderings of Aeneas, a Trojan leader, the present classes also have been studying third-conjugation verbs. The adventures of Aeneas are many and often interesting and exciting.

The next stories to be read are about Turnus, king of the Rutulians, and of course there will be additional grammar to help in further reading about this king and the many other ancient leaders and adventurers.

While Latin is called a "dead" language, a quick look at what can be said in Latin suggests that it is alive in many ways, and the following expressions will help you translate or understand the caption above the picture: *tempus fugit* means "time flies"

and *anguis in herba* means "a snake in the grass". (No offense intended, of course!) Should anyone use the expression "anguis in herba," one can always say "Vice versa"—which means "the other way around".

Latin is, of course, an aid to the understanding of English, especially of more technical language and formal English.

Where Are They Now!

As some of the reporters of the Press were looking through the first editions, they found an article concerning the cheerleaders of 1941. They were Betty Wynn, Bud Crum, Clarinda Wilson, Bill Ingram, Helen Pecht, Jean Johnston, Anne Ford, John Stanton, and Virginia Barnett.

Notice: Be on the lookout for these people. If any relation to you, or if you know these people, please contact the Appleseed Press.

Special Guest

Miss Wheeler's third period class had a special treat for them April 12. Mr. Emanuel from Ethiopia came and talked to them. He told the students about the government, agriculture, Christianity, education and other things in Ethiopia.

Ethiopia is located in Africa just south of the Red Sea.

Mr. Emanuel was very interesting and the third period class learned many things from him.

Questions About Senior High?

Many questions have probably risen about future schooling in Appleseed and Senior High. A column in the next press will be devoted toward answering some of these.

Each person should write his question(s) on a sheet of paper and give them to his home room teacher. These questions will be collected on May 1, during the home room period.

The questions may be serious and important ones about: schedules, class subjects, general rules, and other topics.

Be sure to include your name.

Eyes can only look—and this is not observing.

Alexander the Great was born in Europe, died in Asia and was buried in Africa.

DRAMATICS STUDENTS TO ENTERTAIN

The Dramatics classes, under the direction of Mr. R. C. DuChemin will present two plays on May 17, in the Appleseed auditorium for the student body.

One of the plays, given by the Monday and Tuesday class is entitled "U. S. Revolt." The cast includes Penny, who is played by Billie Sue Baker. Liz is portrayed by Patty Stockwell and Midge by Cheryl Riester. Penny, Liz, and Midge are the younger sisters of Julia, Ann, and Eileen who are played by Sandy Paul, Marjorie Gamble, and Nancy Goskova. The boy friends are portrayed by Ronnie Shuckmann, who is Jack, Bob Massa is Tommy, and Charles Smalley plays Dave.

The fun begins when Penny gets a terrific idea of how to keep their older sisters from borrowing their clothes. They decide to invite Julia's, Ann's and Eileen's boy-friends over to Penny's house by disguising their voices like their sisters. The boys fall into the trap and then things start popping, especially when Julia, Midge, and Ann show up.

SCHOOL SAFETY

Safety, as defined in Webster's dictionary, means freedom from danger, injury, and damage. Our school has various means of pursuing the school safety rules. Properly conducted fire drills is a factor vital to the safety of the students. In case of fire they must act quickly and wisely without panic. Most accidents occur because students run to classes, push trying to get through the crowds on the steps or at the bottom of the steps, or run into doors when they are being opened. Although one-way stairs have been put into effect to help reduce the crowds at the top and the bottom of the steps and the danger of bumping into people on the steps, it takes longer in some cases to get to class on time.

Student Court has helped immensely in reducing accidents caused from running, pushing, and going the wrong way on steps also reduced damage to school property. The School Boy Patrol has helped students riding buses and those waiting to cross the street safely in the morning, when traffic in that vicinity is heavy. Most students are careful not to damage school property or violate any school safety rules, therefore, with the help of Student Council and School Boy Patrol we have a minimum of serious accidents which occur at school.

Band Busy

Appleseed's band and orchestra has been and will be jumping for a month or two.

On March twenty-third the concert band presented their annual concert in the Appleseed auditorium. It was attended by about eight hundred people.

The members of the band held a contest to see who could sell the most tickets. The winners were: Vern Bradwick, John Burkhart, Bob Massa, Joan Wagner, Candy Mintz, and Dreama Hill. They all were the winners of extra theater passes.

The bands hope to start practicing outside soon. They will present a concert to a student assembly May twenty-third.

The orchestra will, also, present a concert for a student assembly, which will be May fourth.

On May sixteenth the band and orchestra will hold their annual picnic at South Park.

The Thursday and Friday classes will present "Listen, Dad".

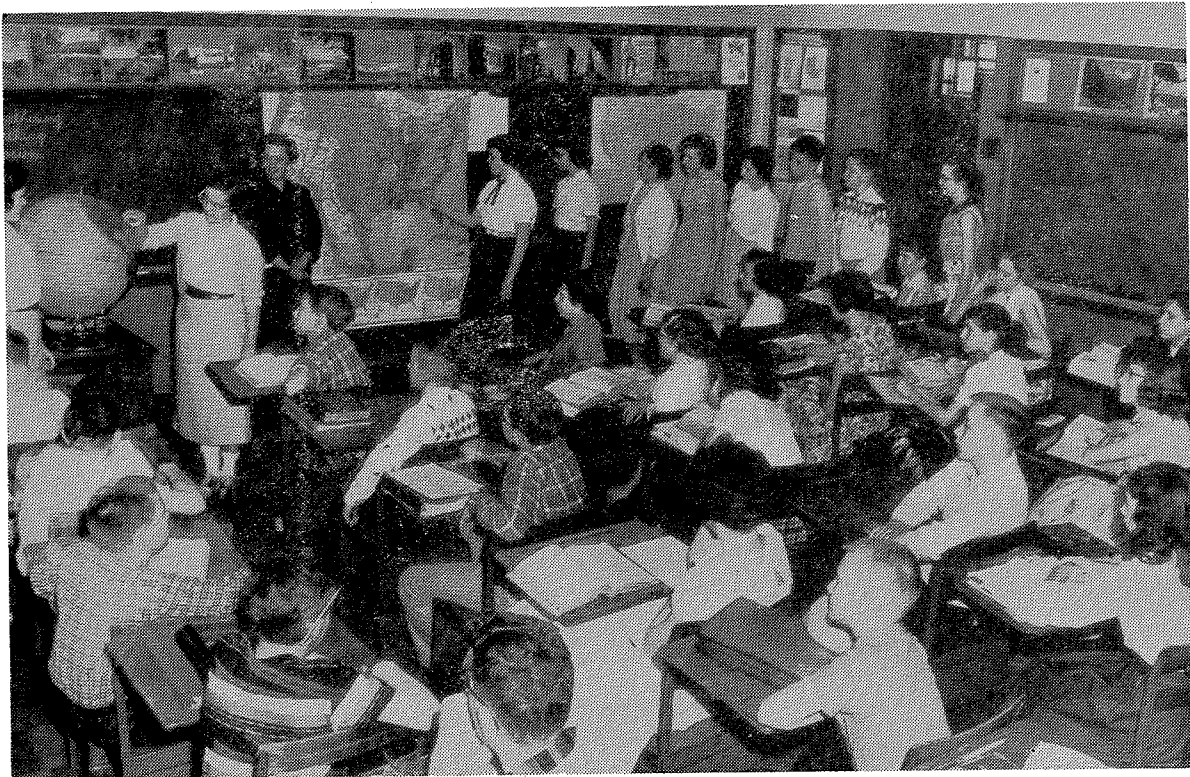
The plays are as follows: Bobby Sox is played by Becky Hardy. Judy is Babs Shriver, Mrs. Hanna will be played by Lois Allen, Margie is Zona Schrader, Mr. Hanna will be portrayed by John Catlett, Mr. Crawford by Bill Johns, and Joe Crawford by Harry Moore.

The fun begins when Bobby Sox overhears a telephone conversation between her sister and girl-friend. But, Bobby Sox doesn't know she's talking to a girl and gets the idea that her sister is going to elope when she discusses plans to stay overnight with her.

Also between curtains there will be three dialogues given by the people who wrote them.

The first one is entitled "Rich and Poor Meet at a Store," with Annette Herring and Suzie Doppelt. "These Children" will be acted out by Marilyn Metcalf and Judy Alexander. Joan Isaly and Sally Fighter will portray twins in "The Merry Mixup."

The World Between Covers (Of A Book)



Pointing to Mansfield (?)—a dot on a big, big world, a Geography student locates a point for others in the class while other students turn attention to a map of the United States.

GEOGRAPHY HELPS US UNDERSTAND THE WORLD'S HEADLINES

There have always been problems of providing food, housing, and clothing, of course, and there have always been problems for men to face in adjusting and adapting to the climate of their countries and territories. We have become closely related nations through the different things we can produce and provide for the world as well as for ourselves.

It is in the study in Geography that the different countries are located, their climates determined, their agriculture examined for its value to the countries and to the world, their minerals discovered for the aid to industrial development and their use in making man's life more comfortable and varied.

The weather, a topic of conversation wherever there are people, proves to be an interesting matter—and while it is sometimes a threat, as when it comes in the form of destructive tornadoes and hurricanes, it is helpful to the cultivation of the thousands of plants and foods which we have come to rely upon. It is interesting to discover that our "local weather" was probably born quite far away or is perhaps affected by a sudden shift in conditions many states away.

Map drawing, preparation of notebooks, and the making of graphs are among the many kinds of regular assignments. Often special reports about the earth, other countries, or special features of geography study are given by students.



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GENERAL SCIENCE

Mr. Pival's ninth grade general science classes are now studying machines. They are working problems concerning levers and pulleys. Mr. Colliers' classes are studying the weather and how weather forecasts are made. They have just finished geology which is the study of the earth, how they believe the earth was formed, and how it will be in the future.

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COMPOUND, COMPLEX, ETC.!

Compound, complex, compound-complex sentences, subordinate clauses, independent and dependent clauses, adverb and adjective clauses; they sound complicated don't they? This is what the English classes have been racking their brains over. Let's take a peek into each English class and see what they are doing.

MRS. LA RUE: Devoting more time to make more meaningful sentences.

MR. DU CHEMIN: Grammar and literature and a general review.

MRS. McGEE: Independent and dependent clauses and review.

MRS. IDOINE: Complex sentences, and subordinate clauses and uses.

MR. SEIBERT: Book reviewing of books selected by the parents; subordinate and principal clauses.

MISS FEHR: Infinitives, gerunds, and participles.

MR. GARNES: Business letters, co-ordinating conjunctions, and compound sentences.

MRS. HETRICK: Reading Odyssey.

MRS. WEIR: Adjective and adverbs including adjective and adverb phrases.

MISS LOESCH: Prepositions, descriptions, literature dealing with Africa, and each pupil is to plan their own project.

MRS. HOFFMAN: The writing of business letters and compound-complex sentences.

MRS. HABER: Testing for diction, continuing adverb and adjectives, prepositional

phrases, and literature. MRS. HOSTETLER: Great Expectations, writing of short sketches.

Strange tongues are being spoken around our school. These include Latin and French. Let's see just what they seem to be doing in class.

MRS. HETRICK: Study of third declension nouns, participles, and past perfect tense.

MR. DU CHEMIN: Oral and listening skills along with a general review.

Dance Enjoyed

Students of Johnny Appleseed attended a dance at the gym, Friday, April 6. The dance was sponsored by the Physical Education Department and the dance band was the "Polka Pops." For refreshments, cokes were sold. Most of the ninth grade girls wore skirts, sweaters, and bobby socks, while the boys wore sport coats. The eighth and seventh graders dressed up.

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American History Class In Action



Les Wagner is showing one of the interesting maps in Miss Wheeler's third period History Class. Miss Wheeler is shown at the rear of the room.

AMERICAN HISTORY IS REALLY A STORY OF GROWTH

American History is really a story the actual happenings in the past on this continent of America as a new nation came into being and developed into the present proud and powerful country of freedom. From American History we learn how the many different foreign people came to these shores; we learn about the past occupations and ways of life of Americans and about the settling of the United States as the full country was opened to exploration and development.

The history of our country has its sadness, its romantic, its humorous, and its intriguing events.

It is an interesting unfolding of the life we now enjoy, together with the problems which we now and in the future must face and solve. Interesting and challenging, American History is a subject that is also helpful and necessary.

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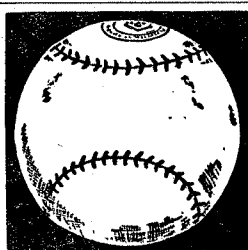
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The "History" of the School Paper

In 1940 the school and the Appleseed Press started.

Ruth Kvuchick was the girl who submitted the best name for the school paper, the Appleseed Press. Other names submitted were the Appleseed Traveler and the Appleseed Planter.

In 1940 the Editorial Staff met Monday's and Thursdays in room 101. The first meeting was held on Monday, February 12, 1940. William S. Sweet was the first Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper. Miss Shaffer was the editorial advisor.

Dick Talbot won the position of Business Manager on the Business Staff. To get on the staff one had to sell at least five inches of advertising. All together the staff sold 320 1/2 inches of advertising for the first issue of the paper in the period of ten days. The business is not as easy as it might seem, because of 40 who started, 23 managed to stay on in 1940. Mr. Neff was the business advisor.

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HOME ECONOMICS

Miss Hopkins' and Miss Tucker's seventh grade classes are preparing breakfast foods. They've prepared ham and eggs, French toast and griddle cakes.

The eighth grade classes are finishing their skirts and dresses. Some classes will study next, good grooming.

The ninth grade girls are doing advanced sewing work; some are finishing their second projects and others their third. The girls are making blouses, skirts and dresses.

KAYE SCHEDNMAN and ART RAINEY seem to make weekly trips down town. (Is he helping you shop, KAY???)

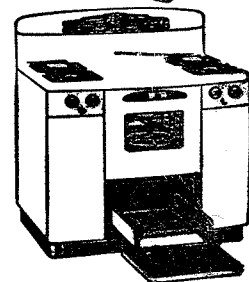
CHUCK EBERLY: Like BILL SPIVEY (Seven foot player on the GLOBE TROTTERS).

DOUG BEAL: Easy going, with a sense of humor, who doesn't give homework on Fridays; (or any day).

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SOON



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Prescription for Progress

Are you one of the sick ones; have you neglected to do your duty to your school? If you are, here is a quick remedy:

PRESCRIPTION

Follow the directions carefully do not take an under dosage or complications will set it.

Do at least once a day: Collect all rubbish laying around your home and sort through, looking for little green squares which we refer to as sales tax stamps. After completion of this, sort them according to their number and place them in stacks containing 100 and use string or rubber bands to keep them in place. The next step is to take them to school, being sure to guard them carefully, and discard them with your home room Student Council representative.

This remedy is guaranteed to work if the directions are followed carefully.

Prescription may be refilled at any time.

Would You Like To Be Faced With This?

How would you like to be faced with this predicament? The time is 7:45 A.M. Your family has finished eating its breakfast; your youngest son has trotted off to grade school, your seventh grade daughter has just left for junior high and your High School Senior is on his way to catch the bus for school. Your husband is just having his second cup of coffee while you are clearing the table. You are planning the day's schedule when the phone rings. This changes your plans for the day. You dash upstairs, thinking, "appearances are important," change your clothes, grab your hat, catch the bus, and ride perhaps clear to the other side of town.

How would you feel if you had to walk into a strange building and a strange room filled with some thirty to forty youthful, unfamiliar faces? You have to appear poised, Confident, efficient, interested, friendly and capable, for YOU are a SUBSTITUTE TEACHER: unappreciated by most students, yet certainly necessary.

The substitute, upon arriving at her class, is faced with many duties to be done, which include the attendance, the Pledge to the Flag (during home room period), and others, which after completed, barely leave time for her to look at her schedule and study her agenda. Since she has had no time for preparation, help and co-operation from the students at the beginning and during the period is much needed and very much appreciated.

Why do we students act like we do: throwing paper wads, erasers and chalk; talking and laughing. Do we think we're fooling the teacher when seventeen of us approach her with "I have to go to the library", or "I must go to the 'Stop 'n Shop'." What are our reasons for being so discourteous to substitutes?

1. We figure we'll never see that teacher again and so we might as well have a vacation while it lasts . . . BUT . . . we are making a bad reputation for our school and a wrong impression of ourselves.
2. Students think that substitutes can't handle them. This is because most substitutes want to be their own natural selves, and although they want you to know that they are the "boss", most "subs" hesitate to call in a principal or higher authority.
3. Students think substitutes have no effect on their grades, but many leave memos of their experiences and impressions in the classes.

Perhaps many substitutes are the parents of your friends—or have you a parent who substitutes? Why not treat our "subs" with the respect we would like to have shown to our own parents?

Courtesy is the least we can show to our substitutes. Remember, one day's "vacation" means twice as much make-up work.

"Life is not so short but that there is always time enough for courtesy." . . . Emerson.

1. What country do you put in the frying pan?
2. What country are you just before you eat?
3. What country do you like to eat?
4. What contry resembles a cheat?
5. What country do you eat from?
6. What country tells that you are going?

ANSWERS)

1. Greece
2. Hungary
3. Turkey
4. E-gypt me.
5. China
6. Ye-Si-am going.

"WANT A CADILLAC?"

Better than twenty-thousand letters are submitted to the "64 Thousand Dollar Question," popular CBS television program, each week. Thus far over one million potential contestants have written to the judges. Generally the letters fall into the following classifications: (1) The Qualified Contestant, (2) The Egomaniac, (3) The "I Need the Money" type, (4) The Fellow Who Just Likes to Write, (5) the persistent type of correspondent who writes . . . and writes . . . and (6) the All-wise Armchair Producer. The judges must go through hundreds of letters before coming up with a qualified contestant, then the subject must go through extensive examinations to see if he is the right person for the job.

Most of the letters prove to be only very humorous and are rapidly discarded. Examples of the "Egomaniac" type are: "I'm enclosing a picture of myself to go with the letter I wrote you last fall, need I say more?" or "I will be in New York on May first . . . Please arrange to have me on your program." In the "I Need Money" group, there was the letter from a county jail, an inmate wrote that he needed five-hundred dollars to hire a good lawyer. The chosen category: The Bible. An author seeking publicity for his new book, wrote to the show enclosing a script with questions and answers he promised to miss on

the 32 thousand dollar question and return to the Cadillac. All he wanted was the plug for his book. And there was once a child who mailed 25 letters a day for 3 weeks. A man from Denmark wrote that he'd like to be a contestant, but couldn't come to the states and would they please send him the questions!

For any one that's interested, here are the essentials in applying to be on the show: (1) Submit your picture and tell why you feel qualified for a particular field, and (2) Don't write more than once.

Fred McMurray may star as lawyer Perry Mason in a new hour-long detective series . . . a program of interest to teen-agers is "Tomorrow's Careers"; it discusses the aspects of different occupations in later life for today's youth . . . one of the hottest new show prospects for next season is a series based on submarine exploits during World War II—it's called "Silent Service" . . . be watching for famous King Kong, recently released to T.V.

For Heaven's Sake!

The contents of a typical eighth grade girl's purse was examined and listed. The following shows what a girl might carry.

- 1 galley proof
- 2 student passes
- 2 identification cards
- 1 dentist card
- 1 club membership card
- 2 sheets of telephone numbers
- 1 ballpoint pen
- 1 liquid lead pencil
- 1 tube of lipstick
- 1 courtesy glove
- 1 fingernail file
- 1 roll of lifesavers
- 1 pack of Kleenex
- 1 theater discount card
- 1 calling card
- 1 subject list
- 1 identification chain
- 14 photographs
- 1 press pass
- 2 pencils
- 1 pillbox
- 1 pill
- 1 rainhat
- 1 eraser
- 2 earrings
- 1 paper clip

JUNIOR RED CROSS FINISH MEMO PADS

Junior Red Cross members have finished the memo pads that are to be given to the different hospitals. Every person who enters as a patient receives one.

Favors for the Fourth of July are now being started. The Junior Red Cross will make one hundred favors consisting of red, white and blue hats, and red firecrackers. These will be filled with candy and sent to the Richland Hospital.

Freshmen Popularity Contest Ballot

Attention, Freshmen! Would you like to vote for a boy and a girl in the ninth grade who you think best fit each of the following categories. If you would, write on this ballot in the space indicated and put your ballot in a box on the bulletin board in front of the office.

	GIRL	BOY
1. Best School Citizen
2. Best All Around
3. Most Likely to Succeed
4. Busiest
5. Most Pleasing Personality
6. Best-Natured
7. Best Smile
8. Wittiest
9. Friendliest
10. Best-Looking
11. Best Actor
12. Best Athlete
13. Best Dancer
14. Best Musician
15. Best Artist
16. Best Vocalist

Fickle April!

April is the fourth month of the year. It is named for Aprilis, the second month in one of the early Roman calendars. The Roman name came from a Latin word meaning to open. This name well describes the month of April, when the buds of many leaves and flowers are bursting and the whole season of warmth and sunshine seems to be opening at last.

In the northern hemisphere no other month makes a greater change in the appearance of the outdoor world than April does. The last of the ice and snow that may have been left on the ground through March usually disappears under April's mingled rain and sunshine. Grass grows richly green in lawns and fields. The leaves of trees and bushes appear, tiny and pale green at first, but soon brightening their colors and growing to full size. Most of the small animals that sleep through the winter have come out of their burrows by this time. Flocks of birds dressed in their brightest colors fly northward and prepare to raise their families. A few early butterflies may be seen warming themselves in the sunshine. Bees venture out of their hives to gather the first honey from the wild-flowers of the woodlands or from the daffodils, crocuses, and snow-drops of gardens.

April is especially known for its many sudden changes of weather. Very cold weather is unusual in April but frosts and heavy snowfalls are fairly common. The snows seldom remain long on the ground, and do not long delay the advance of spring. Sometimes, too, April has days as warm as those of midsummer. But best-known of all are those frequent showers of April which are said to "make May flowers."

The first day of April is known as April Fool's Day, or All Fool's Day. This day is not a holiday, but is a time when both children and grown-ups often play practical jokes on others.

Arbor Day, a time for planting trees, comes in April. It is observed on various days in the states of the Union. Easter nearly always falls in April.

The special flower for the month of April is the daisy, and its precious stone is the diamond.

Roving Reporter

What is your idea of an ideal teacher?

MARK LAPINE: Miss America.

JUDY WIEDEMER: A real cool cat with a crazy-mixed-up sense of humor.

LYNN MORLEY: Tall, dark, and handsome. (Preferably TAB HUNTER).

TOM SIMONS: A cool character like FRED LARUE.

SALLY FIGHTER: A cute male teacher wh doesn't know any letter but an "A".

CARL DOVENBARGER: A blonde for math who's good in "figures."

FASHION FAIR



Hi Kids!

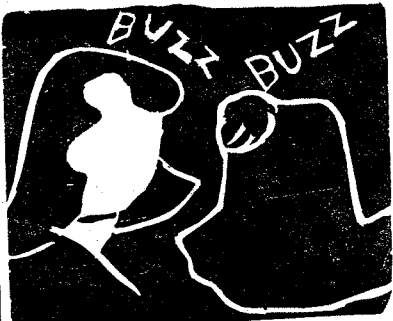
Today's big question: Is winter gone for good or not?

Whatever Mr. Weatherman has to say will certainly affect our "garb". If he says 'cold', the same old winter skirts and sweaters. But . . . if spring is just around the corner—well, let's take a peek in someone's spring wardrobe.

1. Full skirts: popular as ever! Cotton prints and solid shades both rating 'high', although among the newest color combinations in skirts are black and brown. Sound wierd? It really is pretty!

2. Baby doll blouses or just regular blouses will be worn at first this spring. The new styles are real becoming . . . like that cute 'mandarin' collar? And have you seen these new baby doll blouses with snap-on sleeves, that can be converted into sleeveless blouses?

3. Blazers are the newest thing in spring jackets, (which aren't too expensive, unless you want an all-cashmere one—then . . .!) Suede and leather jackets are 'first-class' too, coming in all dreamy colors such as moss green, pink, aqua, tan and light blue. And how



What is this rumor we hear going around about BOB CULP and KAY SCHNIDER? or is it SHARON BRUBAKER).

Where is under-aged BILL JOHNS always going on his Doodle-Bug???? (HMMM SUSIE VINSON)

Who is LYNNE MORLEY'S new secret love? (How about that LYNNE??)

What's with PHIL WISEMAN and JANICE SQROW? (What about DAVE? (Got competition PHIL!!!)

Who is SHELLY BERMAN pursuing around the halls? (Well, SHELLY?)

Announcing!! Daily ketchup fights at the Snack Bar! Free admission! (Main stairs — ninth grade boys.)

Why does LYNNE MORLEY write up part of the gossip column? Is it because she doesn't want her name in it or is it because of JAN? (How about that?)

Why is "Take Me Back" JUDY SHIPLEY'S favorite song. (Could DAVE have anything to do with it???)

Who is JOEY HOLDRIDGE'S new flame? (Could it be his prom date?)

do you like the new khaki outfits, which include blazers, skirts, bermudas, and slacks?

4. Some girls are hoping that the 'bib-top' jumpers will be popular this year—how about you— Well, see you next issue, and we'll discuss sports clothes. (Shorts, shirts, maybe even bathing suits!)

Brenda

"Daddy O's Duds"

Hello all you "Ivy Lovers", The boys are having a hard time keeping their saddle shoes and white bucks (white??) clean! Speaking of white bucks, white buck loafers are beginning to catch on and become popular.

Jumping from foot to head, we're bound to see some of those crazy, plaid, Ivy League hats.

With Spring upon us, flashy sport jackets in plaids and stripes are catching the boy's eyes.

For summer wear, the boys will be wearing bright colored, short sleeved, Ivy League shirts, also in plaids and fine stripes.

Along with these we're sure to see lots of Ivy League bermuda shorts.

"Porky"

When is NANCY B. going to make up her mind as to whether it's V., J., or T.???

Why are all the ninth grade girls making eyes at the new boys??? (How about that TOM??)

MARK "PORKY" LAPINE seems to do all right with the girls during press period. (Couldn't do without them, could you PORKY!)

We have some new road maps to KAREN BOLESKY'S house and you can pick them up any time now, RUSSEL.

Did a certain "gang" of ninth grade boys enjoy their ride in a taxi back to school from the Snack Bar? (Who's the ring leader, anyhow? TOM SIMONS, of course.)

A certain "foursome" seems to be getting along very nicely, lately. They are BOB SMITH, MARYLYN MILLER, DALE TOWN, and ELAINE SMITH.

What happened between RAY ELLIS and CHERYL RIESTER? (You're slipping RAY!)

Yesterday's Fashions

In 1941, the girls of Appleseed were wearing coats and jackets that were cut like their brothers. They went in for goddy plaid suits and stuck bright bows and flowers in their hair. They even tried a cowboy boot on over their shoes.

A practical and very new looking blouse to wear with their suits was of shepherd's check, long sleeves, buttoned cuffs, convertible neck of brushed cotton.

Clothes tailored from corduroy carried lots of exciting color and plenty of dash.

For stormy weather, a plaid reversible was worn, gabardine side out. It was as warm as toast and as gay as a jitterbug.

They loved the matching crocheted wool hats and purses. The hat could be worn at a dozen different angles, and each hat could be as becoming as the last.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The National League looks like a tight race for the first few places. Providing that the pitching staff which is close to collapse, stays together, the Brooklyn Dodgers should fight it out with the constant Milwaukee Braves. However, the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Giants can't be overlooked.

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Unusual Sight's Around the School

CHUCK EBERLY without ANN MINNING.

MR. GARNES not wearing a flashy sportcoat.

VIC PFIZZENMAYER not racing along with DICK WALTERS between third and fourth periods to his locker.

MARY ANN PRICE missing a gym class.

EDITORIAL STAFF having articles in on time.

JEANNIE FLOWERS without her pony-tail.

MARGO JOHNSON without all her pictures of VIC.

DON MONK not walking KAY ISALY to her classes.

TERRY HAZEN not going up to JAMIE LYMPER'S house.

TOM HOUT paying attention in history class!

TOM SIMON'S mouth shut!!

MISS HERRING without a broken yardstick.

COACH REGULA missing his hall duty before home room period.

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Baseball Moves In

Lap one of the long 1956 baseball campaign has begun. With each nine hoping to turn winning potentiality into a smart record come September, let's look at the chances.

The New York Yankees show good promise toward grabbing the A.L. flag, which is nothing new—their recent acquiring of ace pitcher Morry McDermott should surely help their cause. However, they must end an injury jinx which has already hit Mickey Mantle, Gil McDougal, Irv Noren, Andy Carey and others.

The Cleveland Indians will definitely give the Yankees a rough way to go all the way to the end. They have an excellent pitching staff with rookie Herb Score looking great. If the tribe can keep hitting, they may come up with the pennant.

Since the Boston Red Sox will be using rookie Frank Malzone at third and rookie Don Buddin at short, they will have a comparatively weak infield — and what about the ever-aging Ted Williams? A lot of good luck may reward the Red Sox 3rd.

Chicago White Sox should highly profit from the all-around playing of veteran centerfielder Larry Doby, but will the shortstop position, filled by a rookie, hold? The Sox seem sure to take third or fourth, thus rounding out the first division.

The Detroit Tiger's seem a fair choice for fifth place allowing that their hitting and pitching holds.

If Manager Lou Boudreau can pull the Kansas City Athletics through a good year, if their hurlers hold, the Kansas City squad may pull a surprise, but as of now they look good for 6th. (What about Bobby Shantz?)

Can Paul Richards do anything with his collection of aged veterans and unknown bonus babies that make up the Baltimore Orioles? 7th place seems to suit the birds.

The Latin-American appearing Washington Senators is an inexperienced ball club. At least for the current season they should finish in the cellar.

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BROWN BOMBER AN "INSPIRATION"

Most boxing fans today recognize Joe Louis as the greatest fighter ever to don the gloves. In 71 ring contests the Brown Bomber lost only 3 bouts, while taking 54 with KO's, and 14 by decision. Yesterday a great heavy-weight champion, who won over 4 million dollars, today Joe Louis has been forced to turn to wrestling.

Early on the morning of May 13, 1914, a tiny negro was born in a small shanty outside Montgomery, Alabama. There he was named Joseph Louis Barrow. The father, Monroe Barrow, labored tirelessly in the cotton fields, barely earning starvation wages. The family lived in an old, one-room wooden hut. Yet the hut was spotless, for the firmly religious negro family always believed that cleanliness was next to godliness.

At the age of four, Joe lost his father and the family could no longer even look forward to the father's meager earnings. Mrs. Barrow struggled to keep the family together for 3 years, scrubbing and washing laundry throughout the long hot days and nights, and in any spare time she picked cotton in the fields. At times there were weeks when Joe went into the woods and picked weeds and herbs which were boiled to remove the poisons, then eaten by the family to keep from starving to death.

Joe's mother remarried when Joe was seven, soon the family moved to Detroit, where Joe was to first embark on his pugilistic career. His first job was assistant to an ice man, here Joe acquired his great muscles, carrying endless loads of ice throughout the great city.

Before long the Brown Bomber became popular in Detroit amateur circles, where he dropped his last name, to be known forever as Joe Louis.

Louis turned professional on July 4, 1934, after winning 50 out of 53 amateur bouts. To most Joe

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Seventh Grade Athlete Of The Month

Margie Strong, from home room 109, has been chosen the seventh grade athlete of the month. Margie has had the fastest time in the 100 yard dash for the seventh grade class. (14.2)

Margie likes to listen to records, and collecting movie star pictures is her hobby. In school work math rates high for Margie. Tennis is high on her sports list.

was just another colored boxer at first, but before long undefeated he ran up a string of 27 straight victories. His first loss was to Max Schmeling, June 19, 1936 and his only loss until 1951.

The heavyweight crown became Louis's, June 22, 1937 when he defeated the famous champion of the era James J. Braddock. Louis held the title for 12 years, longer than any other fighter, winning 4 1/2 million dollars. On March 1, 1949 he announced his undefeated retirement.

But alas, Joe Louis was now deep in debt to the government for failing to pay income taxes. An unsuccessful comeback was attempted in 1950 where Joe won 8 out of 10 fights. Today the Brown Bomber has been forced to turn to professional wrestling, for he is now hopelessly in debt, owing over 1 million dollars in back taxes. Joe is not a very good wrestler; fans that have seen him say it's pathetic; the most he can win per exhibition is \$400.

By all means this is not a fitting end to the story of one of the world's greatest athletics, and yet Joe Louis, the Brown Bomber, will remain an example of triumph, ambition, success, great athletic ability, and brilliance in the hearts of American youth forever and ever.

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Ninth Grade Athlete Of The Month

Laurel Davidson of home room 105 has been chosen the ninth grade athlete of the month. Laurel has had the fastest time in the ninth grade class (14.4) with the exception of Kay Isaly, a past leader of the month, who had 14.0 in the 100 yard dash.

Laurel says her pastimes are playing the piano and violin (at which she is very good). Her hobby is collecting stones and shells.

If there were any changes made around school, Laurel would like one of them to be to have the "up" and "down" stairs changed back to the way they were at the beginning of the year.

8th GRADE ATHLETE OF THE MONTH

Sarah Evans of home room 215 has been chosen the athlete of the month for her outstanding skill at volley ball. She states reading and listening to records as her pastimes and collecting records as her hobby. Sara's favorite sports are golf, swimming and water skiing. History is her favorite subject. When asked "what changes would you like made around the school?", she said "I'd like a swimming pool in the gym." Sara's favorite color is blue. Her favorite wearing apparel is Bermuda shorts and blouses. If she had a choice of where to live (other than Mansfield) she'd choose San Francisco, California.

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Track Team Moves In

Now with basketball season checked off the list, track and possibly baseball take the spotlight. The track team has been practicing in the gym since March 13, while baseball is still in the dark. It was originally planned to start baseball this year at Appleseed. In previous years Appleseed has not had a baseball team. But with the cutting of athletic funds at Senior High, it also affects junior high athletics. Attendance has been down, as about everybody knows, at Senior High football and basketball games. This cuts down the funds considerably and you can't start a baseball team with nothing. Although nothing is definite now, the picture is not too bright.

Much has been said pro and con about the broadcasting of basketball games at the high school, we cannot possible see how broadcasting hurts attendance. Broadcasting of anything stimulates interest and interest leads to increased attendance. Mansfield's basketball teams play one of the toughest schedules in the state and should draw some of the biggest crowds.

LEADER OF MONTH

Suzi Doppelt has been chosen the leader of the month. Sue has high-jumped 4 feet 4 inches and is working for 4 feet 6 inches, because Coach Snyder said he would give any girl a soda who could clear 4 feet 6 inches. Sue stated that riding and swimming are her favorite sports.

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American Life In Social Studies Classes



Shown before one of his Social Studies classes is Mr. Ensil McNabb as the class was discussing the schools of the United States. Shown also are the many maps and charts needed in the studies. Room 114 is "home" in this course.

Social Studies Classes Examine Many Phases of American Life

The American economic system has been a great and powerful factor in our lives, just as it has been powerful in the world. It is a complicated system, but it can be understood, and the Social Studies classes have been studying some of the phases and aspects of the economic system.

At the present time Mrs. Mahoney's classes are studying the way our government and business are related to each other. The students are learning how government aids business and how it sometimes restrains business as conditions change.

Business is a complicated enterprise, having many kinds of organizations, purposes, and problems. Among other things, business must be financed, and thus the study of stocks and bonds, etc., is one study taken up by Social Studies students.

Economics, however, is only a

part of the course of study, for our school system, courts, and local government procedures and affairs are also studied.

Reports are often recorded on the tape recorder and then played back. The students learn procedures of research as they prepare their reports, and they have a chance to improve their speech as they work with the recorder.

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The Snow's Successful Secret

By BECKY GRAHAM

Gone is the glittering blanket of snow.
But why or where did it go?
Has it really fulfilled its destination
Or is it just on a lengthy vacation.
Please oh please! Explain to me,
Where in the world could that snow be?
Now I know that in Alaska there's plenty of snow,
But way up there it refuses to go.
In Panama snow is never seen.
Why? What could this mean?
Wait! I think I've got the solution.
'Spose it has to do with Mr. Sun's evolution?
Poetry is emotion and the creative imagination expressed in language. A poem may be long or short depending on the stanzas. The first and third line or second and fourth line may rhyme in a poem. Then again a poem does not necessarily have to rhyme at all.
Subjects for poems are many. Poetry often leaves a fixed picture in one's mind. Usually a person who starts to write a poem will find that he is in a certain mood as he writes.

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Miss Wheeler

All of you who have had the pleasure of being in Miss Wheeler's classes probably know something about her, but those who haven't should also know a little about her.
She was born on her grandfather's farm in Madison Township, attended school here in Mansfield, and graduated from Mansfield Senior High. Miss Wheeler attended college at Kent State University, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Ashland College, and the University of Chicago, where she was graduated with a B.S. degree in Education.
Miss Wheeler has traveled in almost every state in the 48, and also in southern Canada.
She is active in the following organizations: on the Corporation Board of the YM-YW, a member of the YW board, is President of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers, Teaches a Sunday School class at the First Christian Church, is a member of the Delta Kappa Gama Sorority, and is the adviser to the Student Council and has 5 class in American History.
She does a lot of reading in her spare time and collects books on American History. Jennifer, her gray alley cat, also gets a lot of attention.

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Suspense in the Night

This is a story a man told to the doctors of Crile Hospital shortly after he was found in an alley half-strangled to death.

"I live with my grandfather, a lawyer by profession, in a large house on the outskirts of Cleveland. There is nothing wrong with my grandfather, yes, nothing but his right hand. It looks just like any other hand except, well, it has a mind of its own. My grandfather would go to bed at night and when he woke up in the morning he would find on his end table, a tablet and pencil. On the tablet there was scribbling like a person just learning to write.

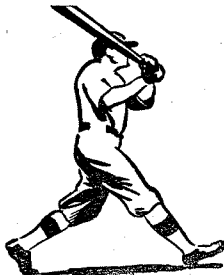
In the middle of March my grandfather died. The coroner said that he accidentally smothered himself but, I have a different idea. Shortly after my grandfather died the coroner called and said that someone had dug up my grandfather's grave and that his right hand was missing. I didn't think much about it. I thought it was the criminal who had escaped from Wareville Farm, a penal institution who had done it. He had sworn revenge the day my grandfather convicted him. Did he kill my grandfather, and was I next? He must be thinking how sweet revenge is.

"I have a habit of going into my library after dinner, sitting in front of the fire in my favorite chair, and reading a good book. I always close the door as I have many valuable volumes.

"I was in my library after a hard day at the office, just waking from a cat nap, which is a frequent occurrence. It was then that I noticed the door of the library was open. I thought that the wind had blown it ajar, and that I had forgotten to shut it tightly. Why didn't you think more about it? I woke the next morning after a good night's sleep, to find that my window was open and that on the table beside my bed there was a tablet and a pencil. On it was scribbling like a beginner's writing. I could make out the words STRANGULATION DEATH! I didn't know what to think so I told my story to the boss the next morning. He said that it was just a joke that one of the maids was playing on me.

"The next night I was in my library again thinking about the message on my end table when I heard a noise on the top shelf. I got up and tried to locate the strange sound. As I stood looking up, one of the heaviest volumes fell straight for me. If I hadn't ducked, I might have been killed. I went back to my chair still thinking about the note when I heard the noise again on the fourth shelf, the third shelf, the second shelf, on the floor. It came closer and closer and I just sat

rooted to my chair. It came still closer, like an animal with five feet. Pitter, patter, pitter, patter, pitter, patter. Coming closer and closer up the back of my chair. Onto my shoulders. I jumped up and ran out the side door. Not knowing where to go I headed toward town. I ran down street after street. There in front of me was a cold grey stone wall. I hunched in the corner, then I noticed a paper, the Cleveland Plain Dealer, next to me. The headlines read: CRIMINAL HAS BEEN FOUND STRANGLED! Then I heard a noise, pitter, patter, pitter patter coming closer and closer up my leg, on my shoulders and around my neck!"



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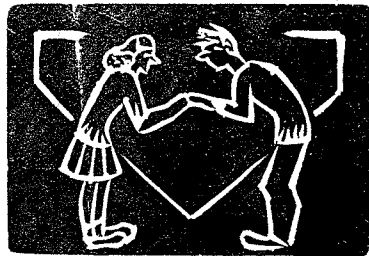
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Kidnaping At Press Clinic
Press Photographer and Reporter Cover

The next edition of the Press will contain pictures and story on the "kidnaping" which took place during the annual Press Clinic held recently at Kent State University.

The story will be written by Mary Ann Price and the pictures were taken by Barry Lewis who was on the spot at the time. The whole story is an interesting one, and readers will also find the story of the Clinic itself an interesting one. Be certain to read the kidnapping story, the Clinic story, and other details of the Press Staff's trip to Kent State.



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