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Ninth Graders Take Aptitude Tests

During March 16-17 the ninth grade pupils of Johnny Appleseed took the Kuder aptitude test put out by the Science Research Associates of Chicago. These tests have been given to the ninth graders for the past five years to help students select occupations for investigation and consideration for their future work.

The test is not a test on your ability, but is designed to help the pupil choose the occupation for which he is best suited.

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

The tests are divided into nine different types or subjects of occupation. They are mechanical, commercial, scientific, persuasive, artistic, literary, musical, social service, and clerical.

If the person has taken a course in school and finds he doesn't like it, or it is too difficult for him, this test is supposed to help him decide which course he likes or for which he is best suited.

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

The tests were given by Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal.

Crews to Sponsor Contest for Dance

Soon the school year will be completed and to top it all off the Stage and Projection crew is sponsoring a dance on May 12.

The dance was scheduled for March 28, but due to a mixup on dates it had to be changed. A contest will be given for a name of the dance so everyone put on their thinking caps and think of a good name. The contest will be held April 17 through to the 26. The winner will be announced April 28.

Council Officers Direct Activities



Appleseed's Student Council heads various activities during the year. Some of them are sales tax stamp contests, and amateur shows.

The officers are Nancy Bowman, president; Linda Wilson, vice-president; Nancy Peppard, secretary; and Tom R. Bates, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Wheeler, adviser.

The Student Court is also another activity in which the Student Council takes part in.

The Student Council sponsored a drive to raise money for "Care" packages to send to the needy people in Europe, and were able to collect enough to send nine packages.

Staff Banquet-Dance To Be Held May 19

The Business and Editorial Staffs of the *Appleseed Press* will hold their annual banquet May 19 in the school cafeteria. Plans for a party and dance to be held after the dinner for members and their dates are being made.

At the dinner all awards earned will be presented and the editor-in-chief, assistant editor, business manager and assistant business manager for next year's *Press* will be made.

The committee in charge of the party will be Pat White, Judie Bruce, Myrna Stern, Jane Keck, Marilyn Culler, Susan Isaman, Louise Rusk and Delmar Miller.

Minister to Give Easter Message

Reverend J. C. Melchert, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Church, will give the message at the Easter Assembly tomorrow in the Appleseed Auditorium.

"Panis Angelicus" will be sung by a special Easter choir selected from Mrs. Lois McGraw's seventh grade music classes.

A violin solo, "Meditation from Thies" will be presented by Mr. Joseph Pival.

The eighth grade girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy, will sing "O Make My Spirit Worthy" by Robert Schumann.

Mr. Frank Pival is chairman of the committee for the assembly.

Students to Show Talent at Audition

Pupils of a few noted piano teachers will participate in an annual piano audition May 8, 9, and 10 to give promising students an opportunity to play before a noted adjudicator and receive his or her comment.

There are four classifications in which pupils are placed. Elementary for beginners, Intermediate, preparatory and Collegiate for very advanced students, usually adults. Each class is in four parts, A, B, C, and D. In entering an audition each one is classified as going for Local, in which you are required to memorize two or three required pieces, District from four to six, State from seven to nine, and National from ten to twenty.

The irreductable minimum, musicians test include scales and cadences. Further musicians phases include chords and arpeggios, ear transposing, and sight reading.

The required composers are Bach or other contemporary composers. Sonatinas or Sonatas by Clementi, Kuhlau, Beethoven, Mozart are required. One piece by Shumann, Shubert, Mendelssohn are required for advanced pupils plus a composition by American composers.

The adjudicator is a prominent teacher of piano. It may be a man or woman that is the judge from any state in the United States.

Those who are successful are presented with pins and a certificate from the National Fraternity of Student Musicians.

"Bunny Bounce" to Be Held April 28

On April 28, the 9th grade will sponsor a dance called the "Bunny Bounce." The music will be provided by the Cook-Damron Orchestra. The following committees and their chairmen are: decorations, Thelma Poorman; tickets, Eddie Vild; refreshments, Jerry Howell and Joy Ann Herbert; and publicity, Joanne Nichols.

The price of the tickets will be 40 and will be held from 8:00 to 10:30.

FIFTY-SIX RECEIVE FIRST HONORS, WITH 8th GRADE TOPPING LIST

Scholastic honors for the first term of the second semester went to the eighth grade, having 30 on honor roll with only half as many on seventh grade roll and only eleven on ninth grade roll. The seventh grade honorable mention list contained three more than the eighth grade, however, with 68 on seventh list, 65 on eighth list and the ninth grade trails with only 35 on the roll.

Seventh grade: Honor Roll — Helen Boyle, Myrna Sorgen, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Jeanne Fay, Michael Lusignan, Charlene Appleman, Sara Hedeon, Mary Louise Jones, William Miller, William Riestler, Norma Kibler, Patricia Mabee, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, David Bryner. *Honorable Mention* — Larry Brinkman, Jolly Eilenfield, Betty Harrington, Mary Langacher, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary Alice Scott, Edward Stickrod, Judy Whiteleather, Kay Alexander, Joanna Davis, Maribel Hawk, Leonard Haring, George Miller, Keith McAllister, Fred Thomas, Bessie Gougoutas, Sharon Ferguson, Sue Daisley, Carol Linton, Milan Senokozlieff, Carol Brinkman, Kay Cairns, Donna Davis, Lolita Heichel, Gloria Isch, Virginia Parr, Janice Swank, Nelson Bolen, Tom Hollingsworth, Richard Tucker, Jim Wilson, Karen Baker, Mary Jane Cheape, Carol Jean Friend, Carolyn Hilton, Sharon Johns, Mona Lou Wissinger, Robert F. Barnes, Paul Christ, Ted Linham, Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Paula Disler, Deanna Mihalick, Sondra Smith, Sandra Doerr, Sandra Hout, Phyllis Mako, Georgia Beal, James Fitzsimmons, Marion Schaus, Tommy Ross, Clinton Conner, Nancy Smaltz, Marilyn Yarmen, Larry Brake, George Swank, Linda Bloor, Sue Huffman, Ruth Kinkel, Jane Nail, Douglas Freehafer, Jack Neal.

Eighth grade: Honor Roll — Bud Albers, Pudge Henkel, Carol Coder, Donna Goodman, Lois Schaaf, Joan Brickley, Dave Miller, Janet Martin, Barbara Schaefer, Paula Weir, Lucie Schneider, David Wolford, Ruthies Plaut, Sheila Nickel-

rich, Arlene Christman, David Powell, William Schettler, Alan Budin, Judie Bruce, Janet Gray, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Henrietta Stiles, Barbara McClary, Pete Grassel, John Eliot, Eleanor Boyd, Linda Wilson, Judith Schladen, Mary Ann Shook.

HONORABLE MENTIONS Jerry Lorentz, Jim Thompson, Joan Beck, Joan Balcohn, Nancy Harbaugh, Carolyn Jackson, Marylu Schooley, Myrna Stern, Eleanor Wilson, Bob Bensinger, Paul Haring, Dan Hoffman, Leland Porch, Nannette Robbins, Carol Schwan, Janet Betz, Mildred Cook, Jane Keck, Vangie Wittmer, Barbara Sziraki, JoAnn Noell, Lois Noser, Marie Keller, Susan Isaman, Roberta Hill, Jean French, Karen Eickhoff, Judy Goler, Marilyn Farmer, Marjorie Vild, Dave Forrest, Randy Herman, Jack Kalb, William Brumfield, William Olinger, Ruth Ruhl, Ronnie Coen, George Giovas, Teddy Hissong, George Kirtley, Phil Norman, Hutch Stevens, Bob Wolf, Connie Cairns, Carol Gutterman, Shirley Heilman, Marlene McCracken, Judith Thompson, Ann Wolverton, Marlene Tarr, Carolyn Brinning, Kenneth Myers, Pat Brittain, Janet Russell, Frank Jamison, Pete McLaughlin, Victor Smith, Nancy Bush, Patricia Mihalick, Shirley Walter, Ruth Sweet, Carol Stobloff, Beverly Hall, Rodney Darling.

Ninth Grade: Honor Roll — Barbara Darling, Marilyn Eyer, Betsy Kirtley, Kathleen Bolin, Robert

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2. What was "Babe Ruth's" real name?
3. Who starred in Twelve O'Clock High?
 - a. Gregory Peck
 - b. John Wayne
 - c. Kirk Douglas
4. Which is the most valuable?
 - a. Diamonds
 - b. Gold
 - c. Platinum
5. True or False.
A filly is a female horse.
6. Who was the "woman athlete of the year?"
7. What team won the World Series last year?
 - a. New York Yankees
 - b. Boston Braves
 - c. Brooklyn Dodgers
8. How many people are there in a jury?
 - a. 15
 - b. 6
 - c. 12
9. What tennis star recently created an uproar in the tennis world?
 - a. Jack Kramer
 - b. Louise Brough
 - c. Gussie Moran
10. True or False.

Tom Clark is president of Columbia University.

Answers On Page Four

April cold with dropping rain,
Willows and lilacs brings again,
The whistle of returning birds
And trumpet-lowing of the herds.

—Emerson

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At Dinner Meeting

The Mansfield Federation of Teachers will hold its eighth annual dinner at Scotty's Supper Club Thursday evening, April 20, at 6:30 P. M.

John Eklund, president of the American Federation of Teachers will deliver the principal address. Mr. Eklund is the son of a Methodist minister and holds the M. A. degree from the University of Denver, and Master of Theology from the school of theology, Denver. He formerly taught English and Guidance in Denver and since 1946 has been an appraiser in the Veterans Administration Guidance of Opportunity School, Denver. Mr. Eklund has engaged in many activities of national importance in the field of education and social reform. Mr. Eklund was a delegate from the A. F. L. to U. N. E. S. C. O. Conference in 1949. He has just recently returned from Europe where he served as a delegate to the 15th Congress of the Peace held in Paris.

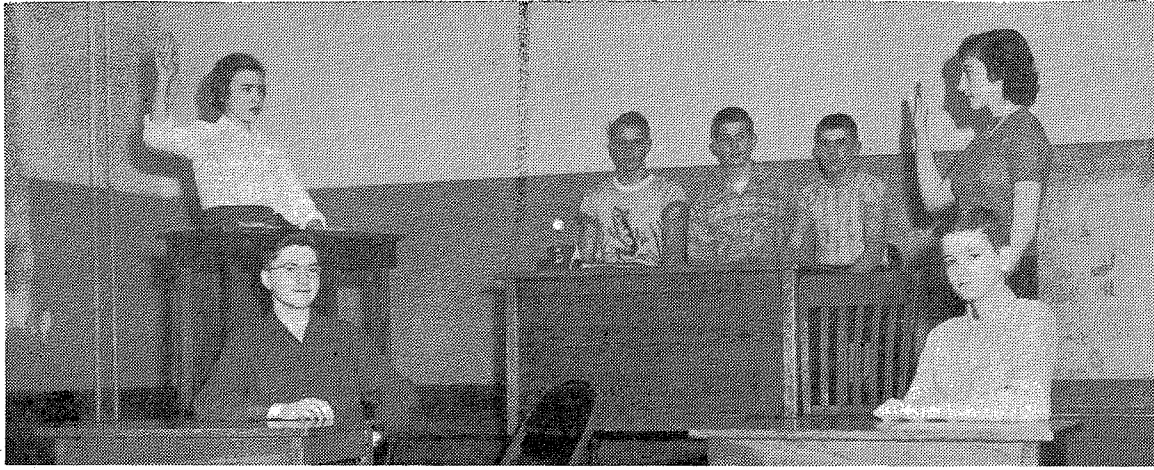
The dinner is open to all teachers, principals, members of the Board of Education and other friends of education.

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COURT DECIDES CASES AGAINST STUDENTS



Seated as Judges—left to right: Bruce Bushnell, Bob Diemer, George Reese.

Standing — left to right: Linda Wilson; Right, Nancy Bowman.

Seated — Left: Robert Wilson, Right, Tom Bates.

Hill-McNew Are Easter Babies

Appleseed's Easter-eggs this year are Roberta Hill and Carl McNew who were both born on April 9.

Roberta, who is an eighth grader reports to homeroom 208. She states that history is her favorite subject and hamburger her food. When asked her sport she quickly replied roller skating.

Carl McNew, reporting to homeroom 110, is a ninth grader. When asked his subject he considers band his favorite. The same as Roberta, his favorite food is hamburger. Basketball ranks high for Carl in sports.

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New Flags Displayed; Auxiliary Is Donor

An American flag was presented to each homeroom by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary, at a flag presentation assembly in the auditorium, March 28.

Mrs. V. C. Hageman, president of the Auxiliary was introduced by G. W. Harmony, principal, and she spoke briefly on the correct use and history of the flag. She, in turn, introduced Mrs. Vern Castor, chairman of the Americanism Committee, who gave the 24 flags to representatives from each room, and spoke briefly about the flag.

The 3x5 flags with standards replace the wall-type which were held by brackets in each room.

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HOME ROOM NEWS

111—J. J. Thoms room has collected a lot of tax stamps. They are planning to have a surprise observance of Easter.

101—Miss Mary J. Solt's room is going to have an Easter program.

214—Mrs. Nellie Dent's room has a new pupil. She is Dessie Day from Lincoln Heights.

211—Esta Beckel moved to Waldo, Ohio.

103—Olive Wallace has moved to Kentucky.

Vincent F. Montgomery
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Press Wins Second At Columbia University

The Appleseed Press was again a second place winner in the annual school newspaper and magazine contest for schools having 701-1200 enrollment, sponsored by the Columbia University Scholastic Press association.

Papers were judged from Easter of 1949 through the Christmas 1949 issue.

JoAnn Brunn was editor-in-chief during Easter through June 1949, while Cynthia Ackerman served as business manager. The editor-in-chief during the rest of the time was Mary Pearson with Jim Shambaugh.

The official announcement was made on March 10, 1950 at the 26th convention in New York City.

J. J. Thoms is the business adviser and Miss Bernice Henry is editorial adviser.

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SPORTSMANSHIP

By Judie Goler

Sportsmanship is a word used most frequently in any kind of school any place, but that isn't important. The important thing is—do you know the meaning of the word sportsmanship? Every good citizen of Johnny Appleseed should know, because it is important and essential in our daily lives.

Sportsmanship has many important meanings, but here's what it means to me. It means: not to boo the other team, not to be mad because you're losing at something, congratulating your opponents, by not saying "We're just good, that's all," and to give in sometimes so that you won't always have your own way.

To really get acquainted with this word try to interpretate every letter of the word sportsmanship, something like this:

S is for the shouts that cheer your team on.
P is for the pride in which you have for your school.
O is for obedience in your school, at home, and at sports.
R is for the rating the adults give you at the games.
T is for the team that always needs it.
S is the sacrifices you sometimes need to give.
M is for our glorious Mansfield, may she ever stand.
A is for our school, the one and only Appleseed.
N is for your name, live up to it and be a good sport.
S is for a good sport. Why don't you be one?
H is for the hailing of our "good old" maroon and gold!
I is for the ignorant. The bad citizens of Johnny Appleseed.
P is for politeness, may we always remain to be.

Think it over. Maybe someday you'll realize it spells a most important word—Sportsmanship!

COURTESY PAYS DIVIDENDS

By Mary Pearson

With good citizenship week coming soon, your manners will be showing.

Classroom manners are essentially the same as those of the street or corridor, auditorium or library. Your attitude as you walk in and out of the classroom or take your seat reveals you and your manners at a glance.

Can you walk in quietly, speak softly to your teacher or classmate, walk to your chair and take your place, without pushing others aside, emitting a war whoop, or dropping yourself or your books on the floor?

If so, you have developed, first, a regard for others and second, a feeling belonging. You know it's your classroom; you know you belong there, and there's no further necessity for you to yell or jostle others in an effort to get desired attention. You know your friends like you, and you don't have to do any showing off.

You have learned when requiring help from your teacher to wait considerately until she has completed an immediate task or an interview with another person and recognized your presence. In case you can't wait, you have practiced saying, "Miss Smith, I'm sorry to interrupt, but may I speak to you a moment?" Then, having made known your wants, you leave quietly with a courteous "Thank you." You make an effort to cross behind people, rather than in front. In case, however you couldn't, you have said "Excuse me please?"

During recitation period you find numerous opportunities to demonstrate your control of courtesy. You speak clearly when called upon, so that all members of the group may hear. You refrain from talking when others have the floor. You are an attentive listener. You resist the temptation to waive your hand wildly when another is reciting. You disagree courteously with what has been said and make suggestions tactfully. You may contribute your assistance generously instead of finding fault with what your classmates are doing.

Courtesy Pays Dividends!

GOOD CITIZENSHIP

By Ruthie Plaut

The week of April 24 to 28 is the week to be observed by all Appleseeders as Good Citizenship week. Being a good citizen is easy, once you try. Remember to consider the lawns, many people work hard to keep their property neat and do not appreciate children tramping down flowers, etc., while on their way to school. Also do not run in the halls or you may find yourself in Student Court. Damaging school books by writing on them when not necessary is not a very good sign of a Good Citizen. Writing on walls or scratching your name in desks doesn't give you any more pleasure than writing on a sheet of paper and is more destructive.

Too many students at Appleseed go to their lockers between classes which is not permissible. Courtesy in general is Good Citizenship—courtesy to teachers, courtesy in the cafeteria, courtesy every place you go will make you a more highly respected citizen.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

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|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Nothing, it's just an initial. | 9. Gussie Moran. |
| 2. George Herman Ruth. | 10. False—General Eisenhower is the president. |
| 3. Gregory Peck | 100—marvelous |
| 4. Platinum. | 90—very good |
| 5. True. | 80—average |
| 6. Marlene Bauer—15 year old golfer. | 70—fair |
| 8. 12. | under 70—terrible |

Favorite Sayings

Mr. Huber—Let's get down to cold turkey!

Jane Nail—D-O-N-B-E-D-D-A-R-D

Roy Miller—C-H-A-R-L-E-E-N

Deanna Mihalick—What's that you said?

Paul Christ—What's coming off?

Donna Remy—What happened to you?

Bill Horn—I love you, too!

Jean MacLean—Where are you?

Maribell Hawk—Holy cow!

Sally Day—So climb a tack!

Kay Alexander—Good Gollies!

David Shiska—I smell smoke!

Ted Linham—P-A-U-L-A

Bill Gibson—Gravel Gertie and Peanut Butter

Chuck Taylor—Oh! Linda

Barbara Houghton—Wouldn't tell you if I did know!

Miss Widders—Get out and stay out!

Merle Moore—Whats the dif?

Paula Disler—I really do!

Janice Swank—Ye gads and little fishes!

Meridith Drumm—Oh! Hector

Kenny Zender—Geesey Peesey

The Boy Next Door

He's not a playmate any more
But someone who now dates you
Someone who is not a bore,
But one who fascinates you.

About six years ago or more,
You both played "Drop the hanky."
And now you wouldn't think of it,
You're both so spick and spanky.

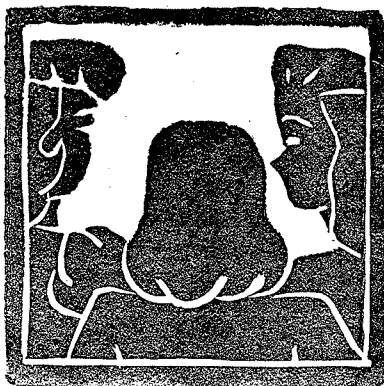
And when he calls on the telephone
It always makes you happy;
It seems to be when you're alone,
And he's not tiring of scrappy.

Once he was just the boy next door,

But now you like him best,
You absolutely don't abhor,
The best of all the rest

*Barbara Schaefer
Eighth Grade*

Girls Gab About



—The All-Star Basketball Team.

—Joyanne being so silly.

—G. A. A. points.

—Boys!!!

—Clothes!!!

—Carol and Eddie.

—Baseball!!!

—The wild goose.

—Bob and Ned!!! (Yes, I guess).

—The 9th grade Prom.

—Judie Bruce being so cute!

—Leaving Appleseed.

—Betty's chocolate cake.

—Canasta.

—Y-Teen parties.

—Algebra and Mr. Lantz.

—Shirley and Jerry.

—Jeanie, Barb, and Joyanne having to stay after Algebra class.

—The Queen for next year.

—Mr. Huber's stories (in the funny).

—All the dances being either postponed or cancelled.

—Coffee nerves.

—Editor of the Press for next year.

—All the food some people eat — (Guess who?)

—A certain letter that was found.

—News from Simpson!

—Who Sally Sowers' new dream man is.

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THE EASTER BUNNY WONDERS?

Why Jane and Don broke up?

Why some certain girls were

bored in the show one Saturday?

Why Phil Ford has to move?

Who is loyal to Bemiller? In the confusing)

Why Paul Christ can't behave?

Why Jim Stark likes to bother people? (Ha!)

How well Nancy Peppard likes television?

Where certain "reading matter" came from?

If Shirley and Pat are still "roughing it at Hodge Podge Lodge"?

Who Linda Bloor's boy friend is? (Maybe Dick)

Why we don't have more noon dances?

Who is Barbara Houghton's new flame? (Is it Bill)

Why Deanna Mihalick plays such good basketball?

What happened to 110 when they played 104? (eek!!!)

If Carolyn Herring really got a suntan???

When Dick Widders will get an A on his Algebra test? (He tries hard)

Who wanted Ned one Saturday night?

Where the doll in Johnny's locker came from?

Why Jack McBride likes to sing?

If Rodney will ever get a "D" in General Science? (Maybe if he would try)

Why Darce likes to "play the field"?

Why Columbia University didn't appreciate Ed's girl friend?

How the class party will come out?

If Jim C. had a Happy Birthday?

If everyone will have a Happy Easter? (I'm sure)

How the ninth graders will like Senior High?

If George, Jack, and Steven like the hall better than Latin class?

If Joanne Nichols will ever find a boy friend?

Who Yum Yum really is? (That is really a question).

How Miss Henry can put up with the kids on Staff (The other teachers too).

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Seen Around



- Nancy Peppard drawing Joyanne's face on the back of Barbara Darling's pea jacket with angora. (What a mess!)
- Mickey Rupp and Connie Paulson fighting like mad. (Is it something new?)
- Ned Diemer's hat-in the cute!!
- All the kids blowing up about the postponement of the 9th grade dance 'til April 28th.
- So many 9th grade girls going wild! (with the goose?)
- John Perry's chocolate Easter Egg in Joanne's locker! (Horror!)
- Ned, Johnny and Ronnie wrestling in the locker bay.
- Bob Diemer as Judge of our swell Student Court.
- Joanne Nichols and Joyanne Herbert walking home from the show with their coats on backwards. (Can you get much dumber?)
- Shirley Drake's new nickname of "Bugs"—from Jerry of course.
- Johnny Bammerlin wearing Betty Weir's football (In the happy she is).
- "Certain books" that "certain people" could do without.
- Red Snively telling everybody his love troubles.
- Jerry Howell's big appetite.
- Gwen Knox and all her cute clothes.
- George Reece—still on crutches.
- Carol Schwan screaming in Gym was watching her. (Go wild, class because she thought Eddie will you, Carol?)
- The good All-Star Basketball team practicing in the gym after school.

What Do You Think Of the New Fashions



- Paula Disler—in the "sharp"
- Millie Cook—in the "neat"
- Barbara Darling—in the "darling"
- Jean French—in the "cute"
- Pat Becker—Some of them are "clever"
- Jean McLean—gee "whiz"
- Nancy Peppard—"slick Chick"
- Ruthie Plaut—in the "snazzy"
- Barbara Houghton — a w f u l "cute"
- Judy Clever—in the "classy"
- Carol Schwan—in the "swell"
- Jane Nail—sort of "stupid"
- Marlene Tarr—Some of them are "queer"
- Patricia Mihalick — in the "bright"
- Joanne Nichols — they're "snazzy"
- Tootie Bolin—OK. I guess
- Judy Maxwell—in the "dandy"
- Marie Keller—in the "sweet"

BIRDS

"I often look up in the sky
And wonder how the birds can fly,
Small birds dart through the air,
While large birds glide without a
care."

Carlton Sohl,
Eighth Grade

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AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS

Cracked Eggs and Easter Bunnies

- Cracked Eggs* to "certain" books. show.
- Easter Bunnies* to the amateur show.
- Easter Bunnies* to the Girls' all-star Basketball team.
- Cracked Eggs* to certain grades on grade cards.
- Easter Bunnies* to the Bunny Bounce.
- Cracked Eggs* to all the giggles in Miss Solt's Latin class.
- Easter Bunnies* to the Y-Teen parties.
- Cracked Eggs* to Steve and his "Texas" in Latin class.
- Easter Bunnies* to Easter vacation.
- Cracked Eggs* to Jack McBride's songs. Crazy!!)
- Easter Bunnies* to all the good tumblers in Coach Snyders gym class.
- Cracked Eggs* to 3 certain girls for window peeping one night. (OK White, Peppard and Nichols)
- Easter Bunnies* to Jim Castleberry's presents.
- Cracked Eggs* to Carolyn Herring for getting a "sunburn" in winter. (I wonder how)
- Easter Bunnies* to our Student Court.
- Cracked Eggs* to Barb's laugh.
- Easter Bunnies* to the cute Spring Fashions.
- Cracked Eggs* to Joanne & Herbie for walking home one Sunday with their coats on backwards.

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DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN

Rex Strine was chosen for sports editor of the press.
Mr. Derr taught the choir.
Bill Reale was ninth grade president.
Patty White's nickname was muscles.
Appleseed lost the Appleseed Simpson game (when was that?)
Jim Crum was elected as vice president of the ninth grade class (That was in 1943 believe it or not).
The best actor and actress were Ronald Kern and Camilla Calene.
The eighth graders on honor roll were Charles Young, Jill Genie Kinginger, Robert Bush, Larry Inscore, Richard Neal, Jean Hathaway, Meriam Schroeder, Duane Getz, Robert Rice, Margaret Coot, Joan Gilbert, Marilyn Graham, Eileen Munster, and Georgia McLelland.
Appleseeds cheerleaders were Frank Plaut, Katharine Beatty, Janet Hardin, Martha Bell, Lonetta Sunkel, Marilyn Graham, Shirley London, Donna Helman, Marilyn Schuler, Dorothy Cole, Carol Bullock, and Robert Tennent.

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Y-Teens Organize Into Grades

On February 7 all the girls in the 7th, 8th and 9th grades who were interested in a Y-teen club met after school in room 205. Miss Johnson is the director with Mrs. Allen Smith as the instructor. Applications were given to the girls to be filled out. Songs were sung and then pamphlets were distributed telling how to get along with people of different races. Meetings will be held on Tuesdays right after school.

During the second meeting, which was February 14, there was a question whether there would be one group with all the girls, one with 9th graders alone and 7th and 8th together, or 7th, 8th and 9th separate. Finally they voted and it was decided that each grade would have a separate place to meet and a separate meeting. Each group elected officers and the officers in the seventh grade for the year will be:

President, Kay Brewer; vice president, Maribel Hawk; secretary, Donna Remy; and treasurer, Janice Swank.

In the eighth grade they are: president, Nancy Harbaugh; vice president, Diane Funston; secretary, Myrna Stern; and treasurer, Marlene Tarr.

Ninth grade: president will be Joyanne Herbert; vice president, Pat Quinlan; secretary, Connie Paulson; and treasurer, Marlene Remy.

On February 28 the 8th grade decided to have a dance for the eighth grade members and their dates with these only being al-

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Spring Concert Given In Two Performances

Appleseed's annual Spring Concert was held in the auditorium on March 31 for students in the afternoon and the public at 8 p.m.

A variety of dancing, singing, dramatics and solos were presented.

Mrs. Lois McGraw's seventh grade mixed glee club sang *Buy My Tortillas*, *Chiapanescas*, and *El Capatin*.

The Girls' Glee Club gave *Chartless*, *Itiskit Itaskit*, and *The Night Has a Thousand Eyes*.

The Boys Glee Club sang *Pale in the Amber West* and *The Torpedo and the Whale*.

Miss Ellena Percy's eighth grade combined classes gave *Grandma Grunts* and *Southern Mountain Time*.

The Boys' Male Chorus sang a medley of *The Old Master Painter* and *That Luckie Old Sun*. The Boys Glee Club gave *Sailor Song* and *Noah's Ark*.

The Girls Glee Club did *Lindy Lou* and *Why Was I Born*.

The ninth grade girls Glee Club, also under the direction of Miss Percy sang *Summer Time*, *Ride The Chariot* and *Song to a Sleeping Child*.

The girls ensemble did *The Song Is You*, while the boys ensemble gave *Beautiful Dreamer*. The other boys ensemble sang *Red River Valley*.

The Boys Glee Club gave *Go*

Favorites to Star In Coming Movie

The movie "Here We Go Again" will be shown at Johnny Appleseed the week May 15-19. It stars Fibber McGee and Molly, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Ginny Simms, and Ray Noble and his Orchestra.

Fibber McGee and Molly on a vacation meet Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy who are searching for a rare moth to found an American silk industry. Fibber gets involved with the promoter of a synthetic gasoline formula and sells Bergen a half interest. The formula is worthless, but before Fibber can get into trouble the formula is accidentally found to be exactly the fluid Bergen needs to make his silk raising scheme a success.

Down Moses, If, and Stouthearted Men.

Dances were given by Janice Swank and Bonnie Battin. Sherry Maxwell played an accordion solo.

The ninth grade dramatics class under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Baker gave a play entitled *Not Quite Such a Goose*.

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Honorable Mention: Donald Svenson, Shirlene Baker, Phyllis Chalfant, Joanne Nichols, Jane Ann Richie, Sally Hassinger, Charlene McGinty, Sandra Miller, Margaret Miu, Courtney Bourns, Nolan Leatherman, Pat Becker, Carolee Clifford, Carol Newton, Thelma Poorman, Robert Richards, David Selfman, Cornelius Robinson, Marlene Benson, Barbara Cochran, Bernita Robinson, Faye Patton, Karen Monk, Patricia Quinlan, Mae Mann, Charles Burkhart, Betty Staninger, Thomas Young, Karen Davis, Janice Hamlin, Marlene Hammett, Donald Beddard, Betty Karsmiski, Nancy Peppard, Darlene Sweval.

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CHICK CHATTER

By Shirley Drake

Spring is here! So far we haven't seen any symptoms, with all this snow and ice and rain but let's hope it gets warmer soon.

By the way, aren't some of those cotton dresses that are being shown, cute? They are shown in many pastel shades such as blue, pink, yellow, etc. They are trimmed with collars and cuffs. They are also trimmed in lace, embroidery, and tucks and pleats placed here and there.

Are you wondering what to wear over those cotton dresses in rain or shine? If so, have you noticed those poplin jackets? They come in different colors and look 'neat'.

Did you see all those different colored shoe strings the kids are wearing? They look especially nice if they match your dress, skirt or blouse.

The shoes for spring have straps, straps, and more straps. They go around the ankles, over the instep and elsewhere. The The loafers also have straps and buckles and then there are saddle shoes.

There will be a dance April 28 here at Appleseed and everyone is trying to decide what to wear. Since March 20 was the first day of spring, cotton dresses would look very nice.

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SOCIETY**900 Attend Scout Birthday Party**

On March 11, 1950, the Annual Girl Scout Birthday Party was held at John Simpson Jr. High School, with approximately 900 attending which included Girl Scouts, Brownies, and their leaders.

Celebration of all kinds were held by Scout troops not only in the United States but all over the world.

School bags were collected from each troop, altogether amounting to 85. These will be sent overseas to pupils unable to obtain school supplies. These bags were made by the Scouts. Banks were also collected, filled with money contributed to the Juliet Low Fund. The sum added up to the total of \$124.50.

As entertainment, two movies, which gave the real significance of world friendship, were shown to the Scouts. They were entitled "International Friendship" and "Girl Scouts Back In Japan". They had group singing which was led by Mrs. Herbert. A skit was presented also, entitled, "The House the Scotts Built", which was a story of Girl Scouts chalet in Switzerland where Scouts in America dream of going. The Senior Scouts that were in the play were Joyanne Herbert, Barbara Darling, Pat White and Betsy Kirtley.

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Y-Teen Has Dance

The ninth grade girls belonging to the Y-Teen had a dance March 17 at the Y.W.C.A. from 7:30 to 10:30. The girls, with their guests, danced and played games. Refreshments were served.

Those attending were Pat Becker, Kathleen Bolin, Barbara Darling, Karen Davis, Shirley Drake, Jill Ensminger, Sally Hassinger, Connie Paulson, Betty Weir, John Bammerlin, Bruce Bushnell, Ned Diemer, Jerry Howell, Sonny Merschdorf, George Reece, Mickey Rupp, Darce Shasky, and Red Snively.

Troop 35 Reorganizes

Girl Scout Troop 35 under the leadership of Mrs. Avery Hand Jr., reorganized. The members have meetings every Monday night at one of the girls' homes. The officers are Paula Weir, president; Judie Bruce, vice-president; Phyllis Paulson, secretary; and Jean French, treasurer. The other members are Judy Maxwell, Vangie Wittmer, Myrna Stern, Marlene Tarr, Ruthie Plaut, Lois Schaaf and Judy Goler. The next meeting will be at Vangie Wittmer's home, 385 Davis Rd.

9th Girls Active In Scouting

The ninth grade girls of Johnny Appleseed take an active part in Scouting. Among the many other activities the girls have chosen social work, shelved books for the library, sold cookies and packed articles at the Girl Scout Office. A few have also taken part in the celebration of the Girl Scout Birthday.

Those who belong to the different troops are listed: Troop 4, Joanne Nichols, Sally Sowers, Betty Wendland, Valerie Thaler, Barbara Darling, Gwen Knox, Nancy Peppard, Sandra Miller, Betsy Kirtley, Martha Maglott, Barbara Cochran, Joan Horsman, Karen Monk and Pat White. Troop 2, Pat Becker, Barbara Huff, Karen Davis, Nancy Bowman, Phyllis McFarland, Carol Schad, Sandra Williams, Jane Copper, Betty Staninger; Flight 26, Joyanne Herbert, Roberta Longsdorf, Nova Pankow, Marlene Powell; Troop 20, Grace Friday; Troop 44, Betty Dinger; Troop 50, Barbara Foncannon.

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Troops Make Costumes For Out of Town Plays

Ninth grade boys of Johnny Appleseed are busy with various scout activities. Troop 2 has been making Indian costumes of leather for play which will be presented out of town. Those belonging to the various troops, posts and crews are:

Post 2: Gordon Wilkerson, Dave Edgerton, Bruce Doner, Jim Shambaugh, Dick Widders, Don Ritter, Courtney Bourns, Ben Gray.

Troop 11—Donald June, Jim Ashley.

Troop 10—Tom Banks, Robert Wixon, Tom R. Bates.

Troop 18—Bill Taylor, Jim McPhern, crew 12—Ronnie Dupre, Cornelius Robinson.

Troop 9—Edgar Mackey.

Troop 5—Raymond Wallace, Charles Burkhart.

Troop 3—Byron Hamilton.

Charlotte Entertains

Charlotte Caleen held a party at her home in honor of her fourteenth birthday. The guests arrived at 7:30. Most of the evening was spent talking and playing games. The guests were served ice cream, cake, potato chips and pop.

Those attending were Shirley Drake, Mary Lou Day, Barbara Cochran, Martha Maglott and Gwen Knox.

Troop 10 Holds Family Night

On March 29, Troop 10 held its annual Family Night Party, honoring the renewal of its charter. After dinner, scoutcraft skills were demonstrated, and awards were presented for service to outstanding Scouts.

Post 10 will be organized soon. The first members will be Tom Bates, Jack Mayer, Tom Banks, and Robert Wixon.

The scouts are planning for the many camping trips ahead.

Bloor Holds Party

On Saturday evening March 18 Linda Bloor held a party at her home. During the evening games were enjoyed by all the guests. Hot dogs, potato chips, and pop were served.

The guests were Jane Nail, Nancy Stevens, Jean McLean, Pat Mabey, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Nancy Hamman, Barbara Houghton Paula, Disler, Sue Daisley, Deanna Mihalick, Mary Langacher, and Linda Bloor.

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Slumber Party Held

Jill Ensminger held a slumber party at her home March 3. From the time the girls arrived until they retired for the night, records and games were played and the girls danced and ate.

Kathleen Bolin, Barbara Darling, Shirley Drake, Sally Hasinger, Joyanne Herbert, Joanne Nichols, Nancy Peppard, and Sally Sowers attended.

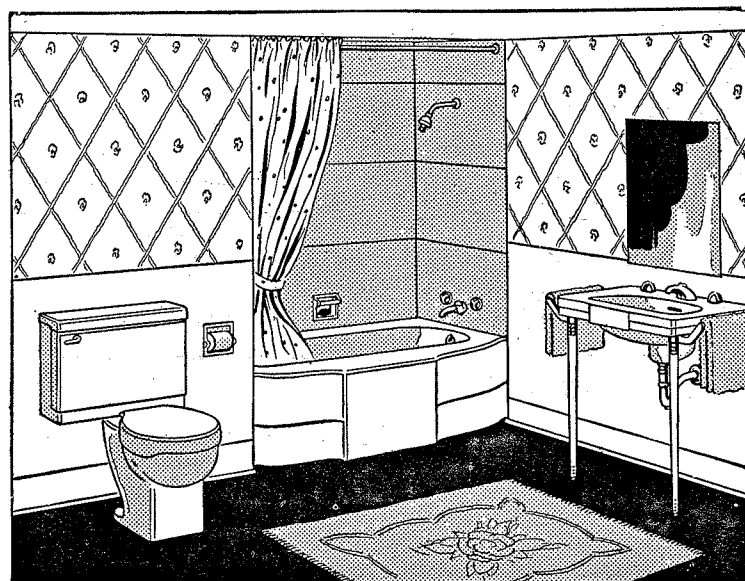
CAROL GIVES PARTY

March 19 Carol Linton held a birthday party in honor of her thirteenth birthday.

The girls first went to the movie and then returned to Carol's house where she served them sloppy joes, potato chips, relishes, cake and ice cream. Those attending were Sara Hedeon, Mary Louise Jones, Charlene Appleman, Sue Daisley, and Nancy Furrow.

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Selfman Wins at Amateur Show

Hollywood talent scouts really "Missed a bet" when they overlooked the Amateur show at Appleseed, which was held during the noon hours of March 9, 10 and 13, sponsored by the ninth grade with the first prize of \$3.00 going to David Selfman who played a piano solo, the second prize of \$2.00 went to Sondra Hamilton who sang a solo and last but certainly not least, Sherry Maxwell, who played an accordion solo received \$1.00, for the third prize.

The other forty competitors in the amateur contest, their names and acts were the "Moonshiners" a band which included Dave Miller, Dave Wolford, Allen Strong, George Geovas, Ronny Darling and Alan Budin. During their first act the stage lights were blue.

Next, on the program came Vaughn Bumpus with a piano solo. Following this came a skit including Cecil Fleming, Earl Basting and Jack. Jack proved to be an invisible third party. An accordion solo then followed by Linda English. Mary Louise Jones presented a vocal solo but since the "mike" was not working properly Mary Louise was asked to sing again on Monday. Next, David Selfman played a piano solo, with the last act on Thursday being a pantomime presented by Lucie Schneider entitled "Aunt Mary Takes The Children to the Beach."

On Monday, the following acts were presented, "Little Red Riding Hood," a dance by Martha Gfer and Bonnie Barnes. Nancy Hammon sang a vocal solo accompanied by Sandra Hout. Bonnie Battin gave a toe dancing act, "Sugar Plum Fairy." This was followed

by the "Flub Dub Trio" with Dale Riggle, Bruce Bushnell, and Don Beddard. Diane Funston presented a dance called "Boogie Woogie Ghost." She was accompanied by Marlene McCracken. The stage was darkened and Diane wore an illuminated skeleton costume in order to be seen. Winding up the program was Larry Dickson, piano solo; Sherry Maxwell, accordion solo; Ruth Sweet, wearing a native islander's green costume, presented a ballet dance.

Barbara Schaefer appeared first on Monday and played a piano solo, followed by a sextet consisting of Phyllis McFarland, Marlene Remy, Grace Friday, Pat Long, Grace Heldenbrand, Sarah Hudic, and accompanied by Barbara Schaefer. Gloria Isch gave a tap and Baton act. Next Janice Swank sang and danced to the tune of "Rag Time Cowboy oJe." Next in line were Joyanne Herbert, Betty Weir, Dolorus Danals and Jean Craft did a skit entitled "'Twas a year ago Tonight." This was the same skit that they had given at the G.A.A. banquet. Last on the second annual amateur show was Sandra Hamilton who sang a vocal solo.

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The objects of the Congress are stated in the following by-laws:

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To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that the parents and teachers may co-operate intelligently in child training.

Attitudes of parents vary. In talking to many of them, I have met those who endeavor to meet the teachers of their children. In this way the teacher can better understand the pupil. Also, the

parent is better able to help the child.

There are some parents who constantly criticize the teachers, and school curriculum (i.e. movies, athletics, music in the schools) but make no effort to learn why, from the proper source. It is better to talk to someone who knows and understands.

Then there is the type who states "I pay taxes, if the kids can't learn in school—6 hours per day—there is something wrong but I will not do anything to help."

Every one is welcome to attend the P.T.A. meetings. Discussions arise from problems and all of us can be helpful to each other.

The next Appleseed P.T.A. meeting will be held Thursday, April 20. We will anticipate seeing you. Bring along your approvals and disapprovals.

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Stone Contains Teacher's Possessions

By Janice Betz

While looking through the files I ran across the program of the Laying of the Corner Stone of Johnny Appleseed School in 1939. This program, in the minds of the people who attended, was an important Corner Stone Laying because before Appleseed was built there were only two other junior high schools which were, John Simpson and Hedges Junior High. Appleseed was compared as a luxury to Hedges, which was one of the oldest schools in Mansfield even then.

The chairman of the program was Glenn G. Rohleder, principal of Hedges Junior High School, and later the principal at Appleseed. J. Merton Holcombe who is at present the music director at Senior High School, was the chairman of the music, and at that time the director of the junior high bands. Mr. Alvin H. Fankhauser, a member of the Mansfield Board of Education, gave the contents of the stone. Some of the things the stone contains are different newspapers, pictures, and coins. Mr. R. Y. Davis, who was one of the most active members in getting our school, has his name in the stone 26 times.

At that time the teachers of Johnny Appleseed were Miss Helen

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Science Club Newly Organized



Standing, left to right: Beverly Seeds, JoAnn Noel, Carol Gutterman, Jean A. Esbenshade, Ernest Anderson, Charles Cook, George Gutschall, Dave Wolford, Barbara McClary, Marlene Tarr, Jon Young, Jerry Lorentz.

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*Ruthie Plant,
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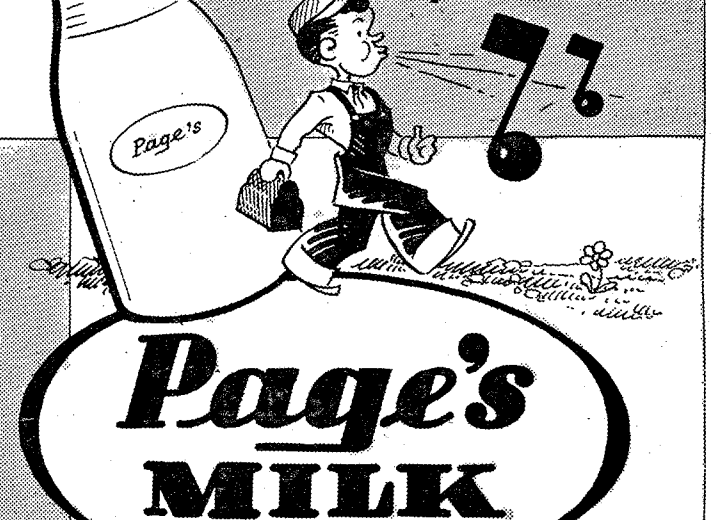
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Spring football is well underway as uniforms were given out the week of March 13. The boys do calisthenics, tumbling and blocking; the blocking sled was brought into the gym and they work on it.

Intramural basketball games were concluded the week of March 13 with more than ninety games being played. The ninth grade played a round robin tournament with 212 coming out on top with six victories and no defeats, Don Ritter acting as captain. The eighth grade and the seventh grade played an elimination tournament.

In the eighth grade 115 defeated 213 in the finals with Bernie Yoha at the helm. 115 went undefeated in 5 games and 213 was defeated once in 5 games.

In the seventh grade 204 came out on top, defeating 114 in the finals as they went undefeated in 5 games. Larry Zartman coached 204 to victory.

Remember, softball tournaments are going to start as soon as the weather becomes warm. They will be played in elimination form and when a team is defeated it will be eliminated.

SMARTIE PIE

Mom: David, did you get into the pie while I was gone?

David: Not exactly, mom, but the pie got into me.

Athletes-of-Month

Eddie Vild, who is ninth grade class president, has been chosen ninth grade athlete of the month. Eddie played defensive halfback on the football team and played forward on the basketball team. Eddie was the only substitute used by Coach Snyder in the Appleseed-Simpson basketball game. His biggest thrill came when he intercepted a pass in that game. In grade school Ed went to Woodville, where he played in all sports. In the sports column he rates as his tops golf and baseball. Eddie's best round in golf for nine holes was 39 on the Coolridge course, which was only five strokes over par. He played baseball for the Elks in the summer in the Hot Stove League. His hobby is all kinds of sports and his favorite subject is gym. Edie's favorite foods are Swiss steak and mashed potatoes. He is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 140 pounds. Eddie reports to home room 211.

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Truman Jackson, who stands 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 142 pounds, has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. Truman, who is only in the eighth grade, played on defense and did the kicking-off for Appleseed in the Appleseed-Simpson football game and played forward on the first basketball team. Playing on both teams that copped the city championships in football and basketball provided his biggest thrill, as most likely could be expected. Truman went to grade school in Dunbar, West Virginia, and then moved to Mansfield, where he attended Bowman and Simpson before coming to Appleseed. His hobby is music and for pastime he plays a trumpet. His favorite sports is baseball and his favorite subject is music. Steak tops the list on his food menu.

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BASEBALL QUIZ

1. Who is the "player-manager" of the Cleveland Indians?
2. What man is known as "The Grey Eagle"?
3. In the American League who won batting championship for 1949?
4. Who won the World Series in 1948?
5. What team does Ted Williams play for?
6. In the National League who is known for his brilliant base stealing?
7. How many innings were played in the longest baseball game?
8. Where was the first night game played?
9. Dale Mitchell batted over (a) 200, (b) 500, (c) 300 in 1948 and 1949?
10. A great man and a great player was known as "The Iron Horse", who was he?
11. Joe Gordon is known as (a) The Flash, (b) Old Reliable (c) The Georgia Peach?

True or False

1. It is approximately 90 feet from the pitcher's mound to home plate.
2. Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs in a season.
3. Bill Veeck is now owner of the Cleveland Indians.
4. Monty Stratton made his famous comeback in the game between Southern All-Stars and the Northern All-Stars.

Answers on Page Fourteen

A gush of bird song, a patter of dew,
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Oct. 12—Shelby, there.
Oct. 18—Madison, there.
Oct. 25—Simpson, Arlin Field.

BASEBALL

The baseball season soon will start;
In baseball training camps all o'er,
The vet'rans try to get in shape,
The rookies hopes do skyward soar.
One day you win, the next you lose,
And that's the way it goes, my friend;
You get banged up as all get out,
But even broken bones will bend.
But then there is the joy of a Homerun, far o'er the left field wall.
So I am sure that you'll agree,
That it's the grandest game of all.
*David Powell,
Eighth Grade*

A well-dressed man was shopping for a blouse for his wife.
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Nancy Peppard

With the basketball season nearly over and the girls getting ready for baseball, intramural games are now in the playoff stage.

Homerooms are competing for the winning title.

Keep turning in those G. A. A. points. Remember, the picnic is not far away.

Quite a few girls have been reporting to Mrs. Bradley that gym clothes are missing from their lockers. If clothes are missing from your locker, make doubly sure your locker is locked before you leave it.

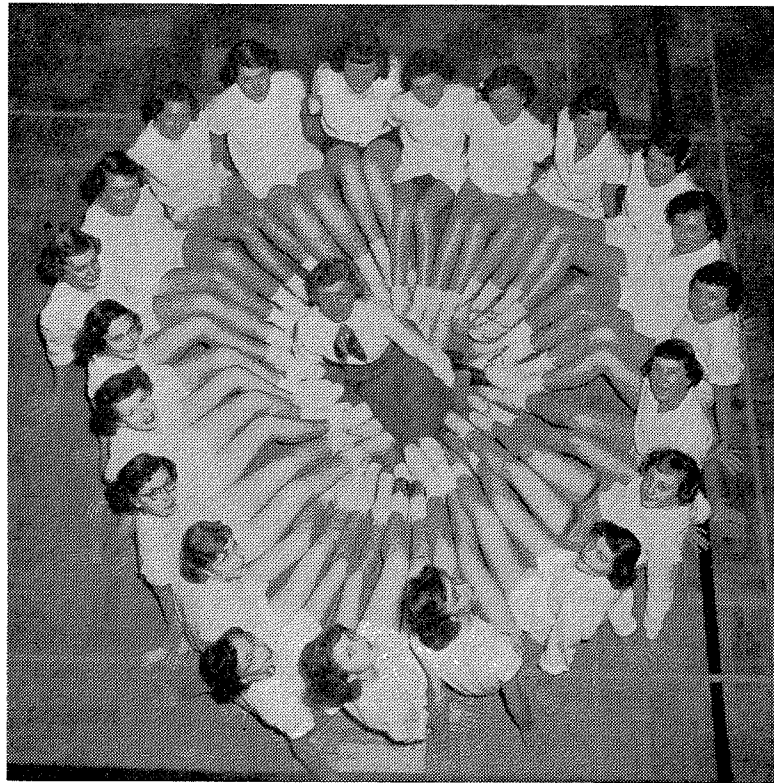
Mrs. Bradley has chosen the girls all-star basketball team for the year. These girls are 8th and 9th graders and will play Simpson two games. Good luck to the girls in both games.

All-Star Girls Chosen

Mrs. Bradley has chosen the '49-'50 girls' all-star basketball team. The girls, eighth and ninth graders, will play Simpson in two games, one on our floor and one on theirs. The girls are practicing almost every day after school.

Members of the team are Karen Davis, Joanne Davis, Joyanne Herbert, "Toots" Bolin, Marlene Remy, Pauline Walters, Nancy Bowman, Millie Cook, Linda Wilson, Judie Bruce, Nanette Robins and Ruthie Plaut.

Leaders Direct Gym Classes



Clockwise — Carolee Clifford, Shirley Drake, Sally Hassinger, Connie Paulson, Jill Ensminger, Sally Sowers, Nancy Peppard, Barbara Darling, Jean Craft, Betty Weir, Karen Davis, Nancy Bowman, Sandra Miller, Barbara Cochran, Karen Monk, Phyllis Chalfant, Martha Maglot, Pat Becker, Gayle Weltmer, Thelma Poorman, Charlene McGinty, Center, Mrs. E. V. Bradley.

These girls are 9th graders and meet every Wednesday 2nd period in the gym. There the girls practice their rules for various games.

In order to remain on leaders the girls must have no grades lower than B's on their grade-cards in major subjects.

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Athletes-of-Month

Chosen as ninth grade athlete of the month is NANCY BOWMAN. Nancy claims her favorite foods are steak and French fries. She claims her favorite sport is basketball and she plays guard on the girls' all-star team. Nancy, who likes to read, says her favorite pastime is Harvey. She likes the color blue best. Nancy is a member of G. A. A., Girl Scouts, 4-H, Y-Teen, Leaders, and of homeroom 104.

MYRNA STERN, who reports to 213, has been selected eighth grade athlete. Steak and lobster rank first on Myrna's food list. Oil painting is her hobby and Courtney her pastime. Myrna claims powder blue for her color and her favorite sports are golf, swimming, and basketball. She belongs to G. A. A., Girl Scouts, and Y-Teen.

Chosen as seventh grade athlete of the month is NANCY SMALTZ, who reports to 101. Nancy likes to swim best and claims hamburgers are her favorite food. Her favorite pastime is riding her bike and reading is her hobby. Nancy belongs to G. A. A. and Girl Scouts.

GYM SITES

- The boys running relays.
- The disappearing clothes in the ninth grade leaders' lockers.
- All the girls moaning and groaning after tumbling.
- 110 getting beaten so badly in a basketball game one noon.
- Everyone borrowing Jill's gym clothes. (Haven't you got any of your own?)

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EASTER

Easter is properly marked by the blossoming forth of life anew in the spring, the holy festival of Easter is observed in many branches of the Christian Church to commemorate Christ's resurrection.

Many customs, beautiful and quaint, have been and still are observed in churches and in homes as an expression of joy because Christ rose from the dead. Churches have special services for this closing of forty days of lent, and flowers of white, especially Easter lilies, decorate the altars as a sign of purity and light.

The sending of Easter eggs is a custom thought to have originated with the Persians. Another custom, is the presence of the Easter "rabbit" which may be traced back to the old belief that rabbits lay eggs on Easter Eve. This superstition is thought by some authorities to be of Teutonic origin, and is the basis of many stories for children.

The name Easter comes from the Anglo Saxon Eastre, a goddess of light or spring whose festival was celebrated in April. The name of the festival in Greek, French, Italian, and most other languages is taken from the Hebrew pesach, meaning passover, as by the first Christian's Easter was considered a continuation of the feast of the Passover, at which time the paschal lamb, a symbol of Christ, was sacrificed.

The proper time for celebrating Easter was long in dispute in the Christian Church. The Christians of the East first held Easter on the fourteenth of April, the day on which the Jewish passover fell.

The majority of the Church, however, celebrated it on the Sunday after the day. Finally, the Council of Nice, in A.D. 325, fixed Easter as the first Sunday after the full moon which appears on or next after March 21. By "full moon" is meant the fourteenth day of the calendar moon. If the moon is full March 21, and should that be on a Saturday, March 22 would be Easter, that is the earliest date on which it could fall. The latest date for Easter would be April 25.

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There are various factories at the Reformatory. There is the furniture factory, clothing factory, shoe factory, printery and machine shop in which the inmates learn trades. They can also learn carpentry, brick laying, plumbing, construction, electrical work and boilerhouse work.

Approximately 200 inmates work on the 1300 acre farm. Truck farming is done. Practically all that is raised is canned. Approximately 300,000 No. 10 cans (seven eighths of a gallon) were canned in 1949 at the cannery. Some of this canned goods is shipped to other State Institutions. Apples and peaches are grown. Plants for the farm and flowers are grown at the greenhouse. About 200 cows are milked twice a day. Practically all the pork that is used is raised on the farm. On the average of 300 to 500 chickens are kept the year round.

The Reformatory takes care of approximately one-fourth of all the penal inmates in the State of Ohio.

My Dog

My little dog stands one foot tall,
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He plays around the house all day,
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Ruthie Plaut,
Eighth Grade

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Church League News

This year in the Church Class "C" League each team played fourteen games in two rounds. First Presbyterian won the first round by defeating First Lutheran and Grace Gospel in a three-way playoff; then Grace Gospel went undefeated in the second round to earn the right to play First Presbyterian in the championship game. Grace Gospel defeated First Presbyterian in the finals 41-36. Dave Kick led Grace Gospel to victory with 19 points as First Presbyterian had to play without the services of Tom Todd and Jack Nichols.

Larry Zartman led the scoring for the year as he outscored Todd by one point. Art Lomax was third in scoring. Zartman set an individual scoring by making 42 points in one game against First Methodist. First Lutheran set a team scoring mark by making 89 points against First Methodist. First Presbyterian scored 83 points against Central Methodist.

CORNERSTONE LAID IN '39

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Anderson, Mr. John F. Correll, Mr. Davis, Mr. A. Lemoine Derr, Mr. Lawrence Frank, Miss Mary Garver, Miss Mary E. Gracy, Miss Helen Herring, Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, Mr. Harry S. Hostetler, Mrs. Sigaud K. Jorgenson, Mr. Hobart C. Lime, Miss Edythe Mann, Miss Dorothy Moser, Miss Nellie McIlvaine, Mr. Nelson Neff, Mrs. Lois Pennell, Miss Ellena F. Percy, Mr. Harold Ramsey, Miss Florence E. Robison, Miss Evelyn Sonner, Mr. Paul Sparks, Miss Virginia Stark, Miss Anita Strauch, Mr. J. J. Thoms, Miss Muriel Voll, Miss Margaret J. Wheeler and Miss Ruth Zelenka.

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ATHLETES-OF-MONTH

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Truman reports to homeroom 201.

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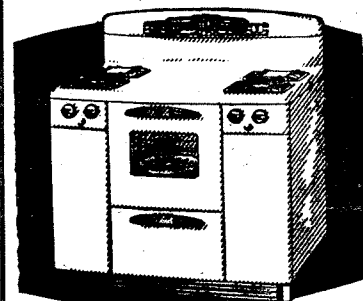
George Swank who stands an even 6 feet tall and weighs 160 pounds has been chosen seventh grade athlete of the month. George played on the eighth grade basketball team finishing with 66 points for the season. Bad luck fell on George on the week of the Simpson basketball game and was sick on the night of the game being unable to play. George went to Brinkerhoff grade school where he played in softball and basketball. Softball provided his biggest thrill when with the bases loaded against Hedges and with Brinkerhoff behind, George stepped to the plate and promptly hit a homerun to win the southern league championship. Collection of dog statues is his hobby and his favorite sport is basketball. His favorite subject is geography and steak and french fries tops his food list. George reports to home room 101.

Answers from Quiz, Page Twelve

1, Lou Boudreau; 2, Tris Speaker; 3, George Kell; 4, Cleveland Indians; 5, Boston Red Sox; 6, Jackie Robinson; 7, 26; 8, Cincinnati 9, C (300); 10, Lou Gehrig; 11, A—(the Flash).

True or False

1, True; 2, True; 3, False—Ellis Ryan is now owner; 4, True.

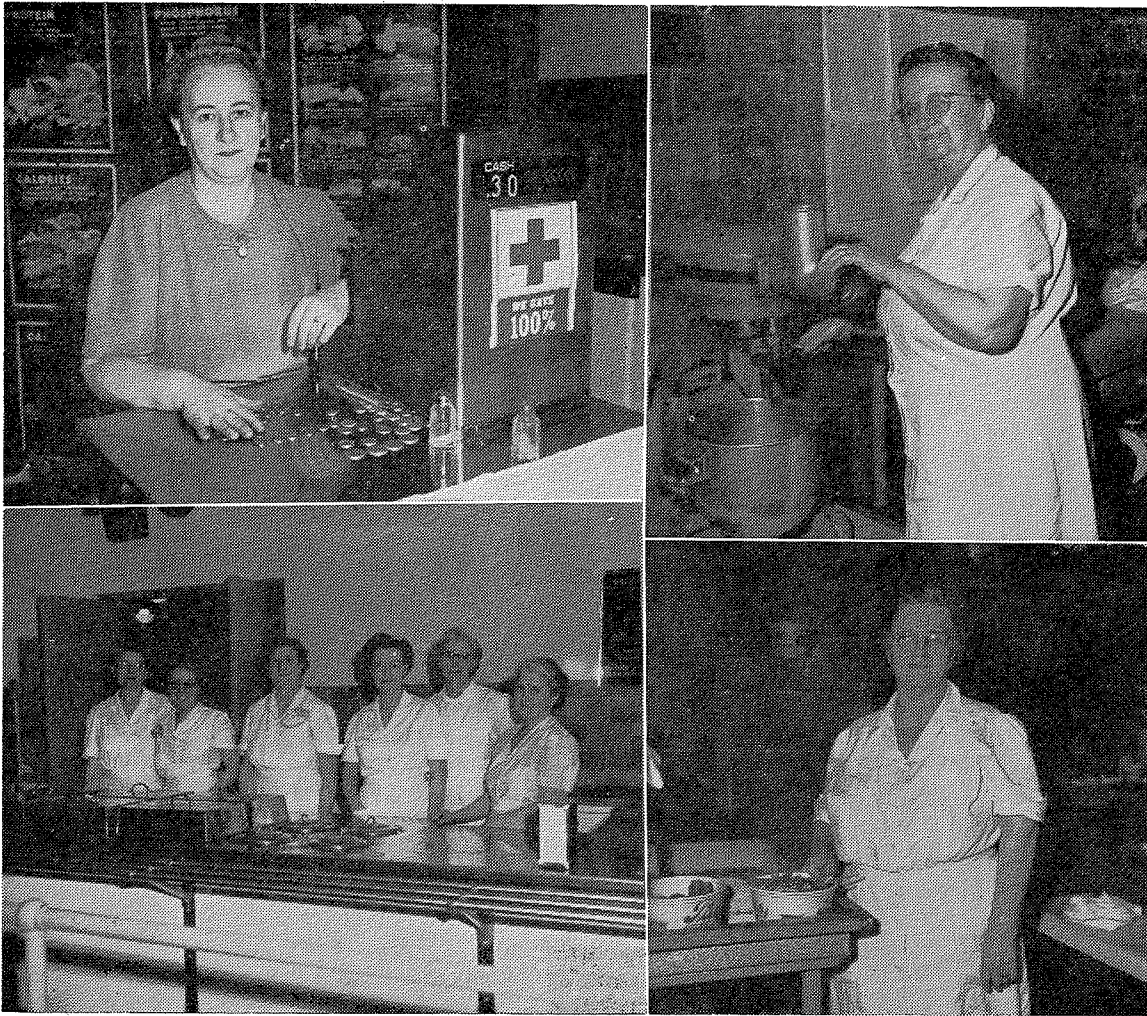


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are posters representing our food requirements, which are self explanatory.

The group picture on the lower left includes Mrs. Janie Christy, who makes the salads and desserts; Mrs. Frances Heichel and Mrs.

Florence Johnson, servers; Mrs. Floda Bush, head cook; Mrs. Maude Statler, who makes and serves sandwiches, ice cream and coffee; Mrs. Undine Hubbs, who is at the sandwich bar and also sells the candy.

At the top right is Mrs. Emma Dye, who prepares the potatoes and is in charge of the dish washer during the noon period.

The boys and girls at Appleseed consume approximately 100 pounds of potatoes at each meal in the cafeteria and the fresh food is prepared each morning so that it is served with the highest food value possible.

Mrs. Myers, lower right, has many tasks which she performs diligently. (She is pictured in front of the dish washer, which sterilizes the dishes to meet the standard health regulations.)

Miss Patricia Lybarger is the manager of the cafeteria, and it is her job to oversee all the various tasks of the women and to know them, so that in case of absence she can train someone else. Also she "dresses up" the salads, etc. to become more appealing to the eye.

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Class Activities

In the eighth grade home economics classes the girls are making many things with patterns, under the direction of Miss Esther Hopkins. They may make anything they like as long as it isn't too difficult.

The seventh grade girls, under the direction of Miss Edna Tucker, are learning to bake cakes.

Miss Tucker's ninth grade home ec. girls are working on advanced clothing and must complete three garments by the end of the semester in order to receive credit.

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Most all of the art classes have been working on Good Citizenship posters. Miss Helen Herring's seventh grade classes have just finished theirs and now are working on color charts in which they have to mix different kinds of paints. Her ninth grade classes are just beginning their posters, some of which are very artistic.

Miss Virginia Stark's eighth grade classes are working on good citizenship posters despite her having been ill for the last two weeks. Her ninth grade classes are also working on good citizenship posters.

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Is set apart for all Fool's Day;
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Y-TEEN

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lowed to attend the dance. It was held at the Y. W. C. A. from 7:30 to 10:30 on Saturday evening, March 25.

The 9th grade had planned a slumber party but they weren't allowed to stay up any later than 1:00 A. M. so they decided on a dance instead. The dance was held Friday evening, March 17. The seventh graders have not planned anything as yet.

"Sister Kenny" to Be Noon Movie Activity

"Sister Kenny" is the noon movie that will be shown April 24-28. The stars are Rosalind Russell and Alexander Knox. In the movie Elizabeth Kenny tells of her great crusade against human suffering, her triumphs, her rebuffs, and her thwarted romance. All are told with dramatic simplicity and authentic realism.

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