

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 11

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 1, 1950

NUMBER 7

Officers Direct Ninth Grade

Class Officers

President

EDWARD VILD

Vice President

JERRY HOWELL

Secretary

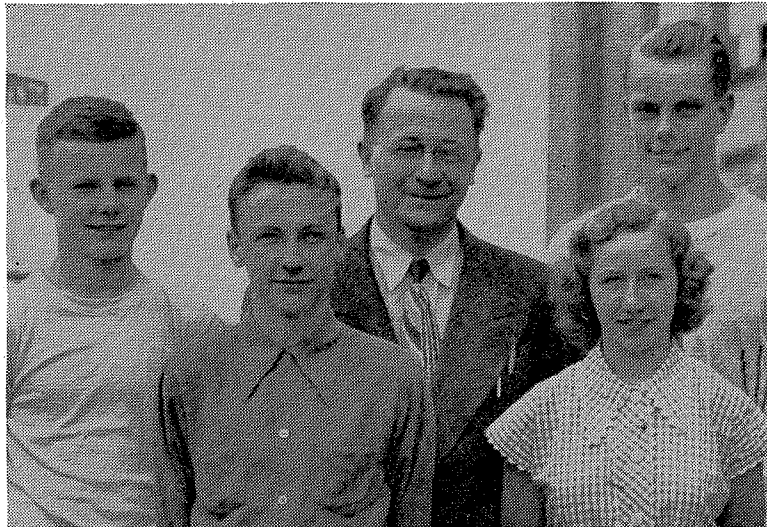
THELMA POORMAN

Treasurer

BRUCE BUSHNELL

Adviser

R. Y. DAVIS



Back row: Edward Vild, president; R. Y. Davis, adviser; Bruce Bushnell, treasurer.

Front row: Jerry Howell, vice president; Thelma Poorman, secretary.

Home Room Teachers

R. Y. Davis

Muriel Voll

Helen Herring

Ellena Percy

Virginia Stark

Alice Kirkwood

Margaret Wheeler



First row, left to right: Joyce Cripe, Meryum Saden, Carol Smith, Marlene Gaubatz, Robert Phipps, Carol Vandlik, JoAnne Northup, Margaret Miu.

Second row, left to right: JoAnne Davis, Sandra Miller, Sally Hassinger, Pat White, Kathleen Bolin, Sandra Schonauer, Charlene McGinty, Doris Rueckert, Roberta Longsdorf, Miss Muriel Voll.

Third row, left to right: Larry Young, Fred Collins, Darce Shasky, Rodney Reid, Donald Gerhardt, Jack McBride, Bernard Schinsky, Gerald Merschdorf, Robert Gordon, Robert Stockwell, Clyde Hunter, Jerry Howell, John Brunn.

Absent: Betsy Kirtley, Rita Sferro, Robert Diemer, Ernie Anderson.

HENKEL AND SCHAEFER TO HEAD APPLESEED PRESS IN 1950-1951

Oliver Henkel was named as the new editor-in-chief of the Appleseed Press for 1950-51, and Barbara Schaefer as business manager at the annual banquet held May 19, 1950 at 6 p. m. in the cafeteria.

The announcement was also made that Paula Weir and Judie Bruce would assist as assistant editor and news editor respectively.

James Shambaugh, 1949-50, business manager, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced teachers connected with the staff. He then presented Mary Pearson, retiring editor, who introduced her assistants and staff.

Awards to the typing and editorial staffs were presented by Miss Bernice Henry, adviser, with medals going to Mary Pearson, editor-in-chief, and Oliver Henkel, most copy.

Honorable Mention certificates were given to Patricia White, assistant editor and to the other editors who were Charlene McGinty, news; Joanne Nichols, feature; Shirley Drake, society; Nancy Peppard, girls' sports; and Oliver Henkel, boys' sports.

Those who received special recognition for copy of 50 inches or more are Judy Maxwell, Vangie Wittmer, Jon Young, Paula Weir, Betty Weir, Myrna Stern and Janet Betz. Betsy Kirtley, Kathleen Bolin, Barbara Cockran, Karen Davis, Charlene McGinty, Shirley Bertsch and Carol Newton received special recognition as staff typists.

Those receiving medals from J. J. Thoms, business adviser, were 1949-50 business manager, James Shambaugh, and assistant Ben Gray.

Honorable mention certificates were presented to Barbara McClary; assistant business manager; Marlene Benson, assistant manager; Shirley Heilman, advertising manager; Janet Gray, exchange manager, and Barbara Schaefer, attendance secretary.

Those on business staff who received special recognition certificates were Carolyn Brinning, Mari-

lyn Culler, Susan Isaman, Linda Wilson, Janet Martin, Louise Rusk, Dan Distl, Judy Goler, Joyce Kremer, Delman Miller, and Barbara Sziraki.

Gorgene Birmelin received a membership certificate on the business staff while Judie Bruce, Millie Cook, Barbara Cochran, Mary Lou Day, Karen Eickhoff, Karen Monk, Jean French, Roberta Hill, Jane Keck, Lois Moser, JoAnn Noell, Connie Paulson, Ruthie Plaut, Beverly Seeds, Doris Stash, Marlene Tarr and Linda English received membership on the editorial staff.

Awards Presented; Officers Announced by Adviser

The Monitor Banquet was held May 25 at 6:00. Dinner was served and awards were given by W. B. Lantz, adviser.

Tom R. Bates was the only member to receive a three-year pin. Those receiving two-year pins were Terry Gettlemen, Nova Pankow, Margaret Prosser, Mark White, Robert Black, and Eddie Blauser. Norman Roof, Mickey Hall, Kenneth Hergatt, Paul Dent, Louise Vitcuskey, Jon McGinty, Robert Barnes, Harold Foster, Hannah Hildebrand, Gloria Gaul, Darlene Hunter, Carol Lehr, Vernon Davis, Betsy Stone, John Droz, Ted Linham, Molly Gore, Fred Thomas, Charles Blackman, Fred Shalk, Sondra Hamilton, Clinton Connor, Nelson Bolix, Faye Patton, James Fisher, Marion Shaus and Muriel Bisbee received 1 year pins.

Tom Bates was a leader for 2 years, while Terry Gettlemen, Mark White, and Robert Black were leaders for 1. The following year's officers and leaders were announced at the banquet: president — Eddie Blauser; vice-president—Robert Barnes; and secre-

AFT Pres. Speaks At Dinner Meeting

John Eklund, national president of the American Federation of Teachers spoke at the 8th annual dinner of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers held at Scotty's Supper Club April 20. The dinner was attended by about a hundred teachers and guests including the members of the Board of Education.

Mr. Eklund spoke ably on the topic "Pattern of Democratic Education." He said that "school administration must become more democratic if teachers are to train pupils for life in a democracy." "Teachers must determine the factors concerned with curriculum, working conditions, salaries, etc., if the schools are to present anything but an autocratic atmosphere," Mr. Eklund said.

For the pupil, Dr. Eklund emphasized "global orientation." Students must be taught loyalty and responsibility not only to the locality, state, and nation, but to the world, also.

Officers for next year are Ensil McNabb, president; Harold Ramsey, Sr. vice president; Robert Glass, Jr., vice president; Pearl Meyer, elementary vice president; Dan Haber, executive secretary; Mary Baer, recording secretary; Wilbur Young, treasurer; Dan Baker, sergeant; Ann Maglott, sergeant; and W. B. Lantz, adviser.

tary—Hannah Hildebrand. Leaders are Eddie Blauser, Ted Linham, Sondra Hamilton, Robert Barnes, Paul Dent, and Nelson Bolix.

BUY MANSFIELD TIRES
"Your Home Town Tire"
MANSFIELD TIRE
SERVICE STORE
157 Park Avenue West

Ninth Grade Holds Postponed Dance

On April 28 the ninth grade held a postponed dance which necessitates changing the name from the "Bunny Bounce" to "April Showers".

The committee were: decorations—Carol Schal, chairman; Bill Bonecutter, Allen Brake, Charles Burkhardt, Jane Copper, Steve Cowman, Ben Gray, Joan Horsman, Joan Kober, Thelma Poorman, and Sandra Williams; tickets and poster publicity—Joanne Nichols, chairman; Jane Copper, Karen Davis, Nancy Peppard, Pat Quinlan, Edward Vild, and Sandra Williams; refreshments—Jim Stark, chairman; Barbara Darling, Sally Hassinger, Joy Ann Herbert, Jerry Howell, Louis Gaul, Marlene Remy, Donald Shumacker, Pat White, and Dick Widders.

Majorettes Chosen

May 15, Mrs. Jeanne Baker, band and orchestra instructor, held tryouts for majorettes for next year.

Of the group that tried out, eight were chosen, seven of this group to continue as regulars for next year.

The girls chosen were Carol Schwan, Joan Brickley, Jean Esbenshade, Judie Bruce, Millie Cook, Nancy Robbins, Nanette Robbins, and Anita Sites.

Mansfield's Finest Selection of
JEWELRY — DIAMONDS
WATCHES — RADIOS

SAM FOX Jewelry

12 Park Ave. West
Mansfield, O.

GARRISON'S
NABORHOOD STORE
Sandwiches — Ice Cream
26 Helen Ave.

MANSFIELD NOVELTY CO.

68 South Diamond Street
AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS

It's Smart to Own An Oldsmobile
Powered by the New Olds
Rocket Engine

MAKE A DATE WITH THE 88, AND GET THE
THRILL OF THAT ROCKET POWER

INGRAM & MARTIN

71 N. Diamond St.

Mansfield, O.

Editor Receives Gold Medal



In the above picture Miss Bernice Henry, editorial staff adviser is seen presenting the gold medal to Mary Pearson, 1949-50 editor at the annual staff banquet and party held May 19 in the school cafeteria. Others in the picture are left to right, James Shambaugh, business manager; J. J. Thoms, business adviser, and Mrs. Thoms.

Gray Places In Scholarship

On Saturday, May 6, several of the ninth grade students of Johnny Appleseed went to Wooster, Ohio to take the state scholarship tests. The subjects taken were general science, algebra, English, Latin, and French.

In general science, Ben Gray placed thirteenth in the state with a score of 109. Ben was the only student from Johnny Appleseed to place. Other students participating were Barbara Darling, Karen Monk, Marlene Benson, Betsy Kirtly, Roberta Longsdorf, Marilyn Corn, Robert Wixon, Avram Jacobson, David Selfman, and Bill Taylor.

KUTSCHALL'S
Shoe Repair
22 E. Fourth St.

Crew Sponsors "May Sway"

On May 12, the stage and projection crew sponsored a dance called the "May Sway". Bob Hiskey's band provided the music.

During intermission there was a contest to see who could name the "Mystery Melody". Janice Swank won the prize by correctly giving the title as "On the Trail", from the Grand Canyon Suite. Cokes, hotdogs, and candy were on sale.

R. L. HENRY
Lumber

PHONE 1417-6
409-411 N. Main St.

Snyder-Bradley Present Students at P. T. A.

At the April 25th P.T.A. meeting Paul Snyder, physical education instructor at Johnny Appleseed, stated that more equipment is needed. Of utmost importance are mats for tumbling, climbing poles, climbing ropes, parallel bars, basketballs, badminton racquets and volley ball nets.

"Physical education helps in developing social traits, safety capacity and physical growth."

Mrs. Eugene Bradley, girls instructor, mentioned that physical education helped in developing courtesy, respect, honesty and fairness. Events in which the girls participate are volley ball, calisthenics, basketball, tumbling, softball, badminton and ping pong. The parents enjoyed the tumbling acts staged by both girls and boys groups.

Officers of P.T.A. for the coming year will be: Louis T. Schaefer, president, Mrs. Sam Lockshin, 1st vice president, Mrs. George French, treasurer, and Frank Pival, secretary.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schad and Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Moore.

Louis T. Schaefer, pres.

The RICHLAND ELEC. Co.
22 N. Diamond - Dial 3524-6
The Old Reliable
Mansfield, O.

Fishing Contest Held For Boys and Girls 6-16

From June 15 to September 15 —for the largest crappie, carp, catfish and possibly bass — handsome prizes are being offered for boys and girls from 6-16 years.

To be eligible for prizes those interested must register at the boat house Charles Mill Dam.

This contest is being sponsored by Mr. Kenny Wassem of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy. Any questions pertaining to the contest may be answered by Mr. J. J. Thoms 6065-7, Mansfield.

MEMORIES

Memories is God's own gift,
Which he gave to you and me,
No one knows the things we think,
The things we do or see.

Although sometimes we may do wrong,

And don't realize our mistake,
But if we think before we do,
The right path we will take.

R. E. BENSON

SHEET METAL WORK
ROOFING — SPOUTING
FURNACE WORK

122 Distl Ave Phone 3839-3
Mansfield, O.

THE
TRACY-AVERY CO.

Distributors of

GOLD MEDAL

Canned Goods and Coffee

LOOK TO

H. E. Neese Insurance Agency

For
DEPENDABLE INSURANCE
OF ALL KINDS

305 RICHLAND TRUST BLDG.

PHONE 4464-6

Sure Insurance—Lowest Cost

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF CLASS 1950

We, the Ninth Grade Class of '50, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath the following:

105

- DICK DOVE leaves his quietness to Myrna Stern.
- TOM BANKS leaves his Algebra test grades to anyone who will take them.
- GEORGE REECE leaves his seat in Latin to anyone dumb enough to take it.
- BRUCE BUSHNELL leaves his height to Johnny George.
- BOB RICHARDS leaves his hind-chinese writing to George Miller.
- FAYE PATTON leaves her job as monitor behind.
- JIM McPHERN leaves still laughing.
- ROGER MURRAY leaves Mr. Huber with unfinished experiments.
- SALLY ZENDER wills her brains to her brother.
- MARLENE BENSON leaves her cackle to next year's 7th period Latin class. (poor kids)
- GWEN KNOX leaves with her guilty conscience following behind her
- JOYANNE HERBERT leaves her retainers hoping to retain them.
- TOM BRICKER leaves Appleseed.
- CORNELIOUS ROBINSON leaves the band and orchestra.
- SHERRY MAXWELL leaves still complaining and arguing.
- JILL ENSMINGER leaves her muscles to Ruthie Plaut.
- DAVID SELFMAN leaves his ability to play the piano to someone with talent.
- BARBARA COCHRAN leaves her ability to keep smiling to a jolly person.
- MARK WHITE leaves his last name to Shelia J. Nickelvich.
- MARLYN CORN leaves her General Science grades to some brain.
- MARLENE POWELL wills her disposition to Jane Nail.
- JACK INSCORE leaves with less brains than where he started.
- KENNY LITENBERGER leaves his Math ability to someone who is taking it.
- PEARL LELIMAN leaves shortly after arriving.
- BARBARA ERRE leaves her patience to Ruthie Plaut.
- DOLORES DANALS wills her

loud mouth to Diane Funston.

- CAROL PHELPS wills her combs to anyone wishing to have one.
- MARILYN WETHERALL leaves her grades to anyone who wants them.
- BERNITA ROBINSON leaves her ability to keep quiet to Reba McFadden.
- MARLENE SWITZER leaves her homeroom at Appleseed.
- PATTY SCHMID leaves her quiet disposition to Dorothy George.
- DOLORES WHITE leaves with Annie as usual.

104

- BETSY STONE wills her feminine charm to Judy Bruce.
- JEAN CRAFT wills her nickname of "Legs" to Dick Bricker.
- BOB HALL leaves (we hope).
- CHARLOTTE CALENE leaves her excess poundage to Marilyn Farmer.
- GAYLE WHELTMER leaves her hideous laugh to Jean Ann Esbanshade.
- CHARLES McKINNEY wills his ability to make the girls swoon to Truman Jackson.
- MARY PEARSON leaves her job as Editor-in-chief to next years unfortunate Editor.
- RAYMOND WALLACE wills his nickname of "Sunny" to anyone as bright as him.
- NANCY BOWMAN wills her seriousness to Marjorie Vild.
- KAREN DAVIS leaves her ability to laugh and cry in study halls to Linda Wilson.
- JIM STARK, JOE NOSER and BILL TAYLOR leave peace to Miss Widders.
- TOM BATES wills his height to Paul Haring.
- SARAH HUDAC leaves still paying Dave Edgerton the money he loaned her.
- CAROL GRIFFETH leaves a happy Mr. Thoms behind.
- PAULINE WALTERS leaves her power in hitting a volley ball to Millie Cook.
- SAM MEHL leaves his General Science brains behind. (Ha)
- LOUIS KING wills his trumpet to David Clever.
- TOM YOUNG leaves his powerful build to Ned Diemer (Ekk!)
- PHYLLIS McCOLLOUGH leaves her piano playing to another music lover.
- DON EGNER leaves peace to Virginia Southern.
- GLENN LANG wills his brains to someone who can use them.

(That's me.)

- GRACE FRIDAY leaves to join her sister at Senior.
 - MARLENE HAMMETT and Janice Hamilin leave as good of friends as ever.
 - PHYLLIS McFARLAND leaves all her fun in Dramatics to someone who signed up for them.
- 110
- DONALD JUNE wills his quietness to 'Hank' Stiles.
 - BETTY DINGER leaves her sister at Appleseed.
 - ALLEN BRAKE wills his crew cut to Mr. Harmony.
 - BETTY KARSMISKI wills her love troubles to anyone.
 - JIM WITSKY wills his athletic ability to Dick Dearth.
 - BETTY LOU WENDLAND wills her Algebra headaches to Mr. Lantz.
 - RONNIE NAIL leaves his height to Judy Maxwell.
 - MARY LOU DAY leaves hoping to find a boy at Senior who doesn't like someone else.
 - EDGAR MACKKEY wills his locker to anyone not having room in their own.
 - HELEN CROSS wills her ability to get boys in trouble to Ruth Ruhl.
 - DOUGLAS COLLINS leaves hoping he won't sit near Helen next year.
 - SHIRLEY DRAKE wills her nickname "Bugs" to anyone who loves carrots.
 - BOB WHALEY wills his corny jokes to anyone who will laugh.
 - ANNIE O'NEAL leaves with Dolores as usual.
 - BARBARA HUFF wills her red hair to Mr. Lantz.
 - BARBARA JOE FRYE leaves all her blouses to Janice Swank.
 - BRYON HAMILTON leaves his ability to understand Latin to anyone willing to try.
 - BERDICT SHREFFLER wills his seat in 110 to the new seventh graders.
 - MARLENE REMY wills her ability to twirl a baton and uniform to next year's head majorette.
 - JUDY THOMAS wills her ability to read books and eat at the same time to anyone ambitious.
 - CARL McNEW wills his curly hair to anyone who can't afford bobby pins.
 - DONALD BEDDARD leaves all his friends in the 7th and 8th grades to anyone who wants them.

- NANCY PEPPARD leaves her laugh hoping it won't go with her (so do we).
- BRUCE BRUNN leaves (period).
- DARLENE SWEVAL leaves hoping she will graduate soon.
- TOM JORDON leaves taking his motored contraption along with him.
- CHARLES PEARCE leaves his ability to immitate motors while walking through the halls.
- JOAN BROKAW wills her bashfulness to Carolyn Herring.
- JOHNNY MASTREK leaves hoping he can wear his own jacket next year.
- VIOLET MAGLOTT leaves her ability to stay out of school so long to anyone with a good excuse.
- BILL KING leaves his 2nd period French class to anyone who likes to have fun.
- MARTHA SMITH leaves her ability to stay out of trouble to some lucky.
- DALE TRYON leaves his ability of not knowing what people are talking about to anyone who likes to daydream.

113

- ERNIE ANDERSON wills his curly hair to Dick Yoakum.
- TOOTSIE BOLIN wills her title as queen to some lucky eighth grader.
- BUD BRUNN leaves hoping that next years pupils will understand Algebra better than he does.
- FRED COLLINS wills his ability to draw cartoons to anyone who wants to win a contest.
- JOYCE CRIPE wills her job in the cafeteria to Janè Keck.
- JOANNE DAVIS wills her ability to make long shots to next years basketball team.
- BOB DIEMER leaves his ability to make girls swoon to his brother Ned.
- DON GERHART wills his nickname to anyone who can't swim.
- MARLENE GAUBATZ wills her seat in 113 to some new seventh grader.
- ROBERT GORDON leaves still pestering people and hoping Dave Miller will carry on for him next year.
- SALLY HASSINGER wills her baton in the bandroom to next years head majorettes.
- JERRY HOWELL wills his "good times" in General Science to

any sucker who wants them.

—CLYDE HUNTER leaves his laugh to Miss Solt. (Have pity Clyde).

—BETSY KIRTLEY leaves takier brains with her. (Darn it)

—ROBERTA LONGSDORF wills her walk to Marlene Tarr.

—JACK McBRIDE leaves his fun in Latin class to anyone who likes to drive a teacher mad.

—CHARLENE McGINTY wills her position of news editor to Judie Bruce.

—SONNY MERCHORF wills his sharp shirts to Major Kollin.

—SANDRA MILLER leaves her good grades in Algebra to anyone who needs them.

—MARGARET MIU wills her brains to John McGinty.

—JOAN NORTHRUP leaves her brother.

—ROBERTA PHIPPS leaves to join Bob at Senior.

—DORIS REICHERT leaves very glad to go to Senior.

—RODNEY REID leaves peace to his study hall teachers.

—MARIAM SADAN wills her typewriter.

—BERNARD SCHINSKY leaves.

—SANDRA SCHONAUER wills her cute clothes to Ruthie Kinkle.

—RITA SEFERRO leaves her grades in General Science hoping that next year's pupil will do better than she did.

—DARCE SHASKY wills his beard to Nature Boy. (Wherever he may be).

—CAROL SMITH leaves hoping to find her 'man' at Senior.

—ROBERT STOCKWELL leaves his trumpet to Nannette Robbins.

—CAROL VANLIK wills her big dimples to Carol Schwan.

—PAT WHITE leaves her ability

to immitate Mr. Huber to Mr. LaRue.

—LARRY YOUNG wills his ability in Social Science to Pudge Henkel.

211

—MARILYN EYER is willing her seat in French class to anyone who will treat it with respect.

—GERTRUDE TATE is willing her General Science book to Norma Slusher hoping she will do a better job.

—BILL BONECUTTER is willing his beautiful hair to anyone who wants it.

—SHIRLEY MILLER is willing her baton to Carol Schwan.

—CAROL LONGSDORF is willing her height to Judie Bruce.

—JANET GARVERICK wills her schedule to Evelyn Simon.

—ANNETTE BRUCATO leaves all her study halls to Harland Groves.

—PHYLLIS CHALFANT leaves her Latin book to anyone who can accomplish more.

—SANDRA WILLIAMS leaves her grade on her Social Science notebook to Dorothy George.

—ED VILD leaves his books to Bill Brumfield.

—DALE RIGGLE wills his ability to skip school to Barbara Schaefer.

—BARBARA MUELLER is willing her sweaters to anyone that wants them.

—DAN PHALLEN wills his stubborn hair to Dave Ohly.

—BARBARA DARLING is willing her nickname "Pock Chop"

back to Ned Diemer.

—ROBERT BLACK leaves his Latin book gladly.

—JOANNE NICHOLS wills her ability to blush to Millie Cook.

—ROBERT BURGESS wills his English ability to some 8th grader.

—LAURA REECE wills her Algebra book to anyone who wants it, (if any)

—JANE ANN RICHIE leaves her seat in Social Science Class to anyone who hasn't had enough sleep the night before.

—RONNIE HOFFMAN wills luck to someone for being able to get in Mr. McNabb's Social Science Class.

—PEGY SNYDER wills her ability to bother Miss Tucker to Patty Neff.

—GORDON WILKERSON is willing his glasses to anyone who needs them.

—ELSIE GOETTLE leaves her athletic ability to Kay Alexander.

—VALERIE THALER leaves her seat in Mr. Thoms Math class to anyone lucky.

—DONALD SVENSON is willing his ability to lend paper to anyone who can afford it.

—SALLY PHELPS leaves her dimples to Jeanne Esbenshade.

—RONALD PATTERSON leaves his ability in English to Jim Yoder.

—SHIRLENE BAKER is leaving her long hair to Mr. Lantz.

—HARLEY NEAL leaves in his car.

—LOUIS GAUL wills his 'good times' in 212 7th period to Gaylord Barnes.

212

—JOHN BAMMERLIN wills his curly hair to anyone who wants it.

—PAUL BIRMELIN leaves all his 8th grade admirers.

—COURTNEY BOURNS leaves taking his photography business with him.

—BRUCE DONER wills his influence on the coach to Paul Stark.

—TERRY GETTELMAN wills his back algebra assignments to someone willing to make them up.

—RICHARD KLUPP wills his

Continued on Page Sixteen

SMART'S

"A Complete Music Store"

6 S. MAIN ST.

Miels' Delicatessen

Cheese — Our Specialty

304 Marion Ave. Ph. 1523-1

PARK AVE. NEWS

52 Park Ave. West

Phone 1799-6

Factory Zenith Service

Ruhl Radio & Sound Service

Zenith Television — Home Radios
Portables — FM Sets

240 Marion Avenue

Mansfield, Ohio

Ven Mar Pharmacy

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

189 Marion Ave. Ph. 1827-6

NICHOLAS HARING

JEWELER

11 Park Ave. West

Roth Bldg. Mansfield, O.

Floor Coverings — Draperies
Slip Covers

Home Interiors

"The Little White House
On Central Park"

32 South Park Street

Phone 1867-6

CULLIGAN

Soft Water Service

68 N. Mulberry Ph. 1842-6

Softeners Installed on Rental
Basis. No Fuss—No Muss

SOFT WATER PAYS—
IT DOESN'T COST!

THE MANSFIELD LUMBER COMPANY



243 NORTH MULBERRY

MANSFIELD

LIFE'S REPORT ON THE HAPPENINGS OF YEAR 1965

Here in 1965, Eddy Vild, mayor of New York City, heads the reception committee consisting of Conie Paulson, Thelma Poorman, Karen Monk, and Charlene McGinty, which is now at LaGuardia Field awaiting the arrival of a flying saucer carrying a group of distinguished people from Mars. We are to take them on an interesting tour of the United States, including New York City, Washington, D. C., Miami, Hollywood, San Francisco and Chicago.

Photographers and reporters from the NEW YORK TIMES, now owned by Robert Ackerman, are also here. Suddenly we hear the lou buzz of the saucer in the distance. We see that Sally Phelps, control tower operator, is giving them the signal to land. Far down the field we see a blue streak nearing the landing strip and in a matter of seconds come to rest before us. C. B. Bourns rushes to take pictures of this group as the door opens. They look just as we expected. Their bodies are small and their heads large—very large. They would surely attract much attention. It is easy to talk with them, thanks to the universal language created by none other than our old classmate Bob Richards. Reporters Mary Pearson and Joyce Koon overcome their awe and step forward to interview the visitors. After the delay we go directly to our hotel, the Waldorf Astoria by bus. Our driver is the three-time winner of the National Safe Driver Award, Harley Neal. At the Hotel we are greeted by the dignified looking manager, Donald Beddard. Bell hop Joyanne Herbert grabs our bags as we go to our rooms, which are neatly cleaned by husky chambermaid Tommy Bricker.

We plan a typical gay evening of a visitor to New York. We have dinner in the hotel dining room. Headwaiter Bill Taylor shows us to our tables, where ex-

pert waitresses Annette Brucato and Nova Pankow take good care of us. It is interesting to note other people dining here this evening. At one table is Avram Jacobson, head of a prosperous moelagency, entertaining a table full of glamorous models, among whom we recognize Joanne Nichols, and Barb Darling. Across the room sits the wealthy president of U. S. Steel, Burdette Shreffler, and his charming wife, Jell Ensminger.

Following dinner, the doorman, Jack Inscore, hails cabs to take us to the theater. The driver of our cab is Dale Riggle, so we are at the theater well ahead of curtain time to pick up our tickets from Manager Joseph Noser. The roly-poly usher, Mark White, leads us to our seats. Tonight's play is "North Atlantic," a sequel to "South Pacific," which was written by the noted playwright Carole Griffith. The leading man is Dave Eggerton and the leading lady is Joan Horsman. Pat Long has our sides splitting with her acting of the comedy part. Mr. Eggerton does well as a romantic young poet.

On our way, then, to the Pink Parrot Niteclub where headwaiter Tom Hanna shows us to choice seats just as the lights dim for the floor show. The master of ceremonies is Dave Selfman himself. We find the featured singer, who now has the title of "The Voice," is Sara Hudiac. She is accompanied by the famed jazz pianist Carol Schad. The chorus line, which takes our breath away with its grace and rhythm, includes Darce Shasky, Butch Brandt, Jack McBride, Jim Stark, Dick Widders

and Louie Gaul. When the orchestra under the direction of Donald June plays for dancing, among the couples we see Betty Weir and John Bammerlin who, according to NEW YORK TIMES society editor Barb Cochran, eloped to Miami last Saturday. Another cozy-looking couple are Sandra Williams, with her newly-styled blond hair, and Allen Brake. As the orchestra strikes up a rumba, people step to the side to watch the rumba artist Robert Wixon and his partner Gwen Knox. As we leave the Club we find that these people from Mars are not so different from us. We catch one of the more handsome visitors winking at charming hatcheck girls Carol Cook and Dolores Danals.

Finally weary from our gay evening, we arrive at the hotel and pinch the snoring elevator operator, Jim Witsky, to awaken him, and within a short time all of us are in bed and well on the way to dreamland.

The following morning, after our breakfast served by Meryem Saden and Darlene Swivel, we leave for Grand Central Station to start our tour of the United States by train. We pick up our tickets from ticket agent Rodger Murray. Since there is a half hour's wait until train time, some of us wander over to a nearby magazine stand. One magazine attracts our attention immediately, and looking closer we

find out why. Jean Craft, "The Legs," is wearing the latest model bathing suit. Wow!! Of course we pick up several of these magazines and hand our money to the rather cross-looking owner of the stand, Bob Black. In the waiting room we spot a few more of our former schoolmates. Over there fast asleep on one of the benches is Carol Longsdorf. Struggling desperately to get an oversized suitcase into a small locker we notice Betty Lou Staninger. Then over the loudspeaker comes the announcement of train time. That voice sounds strangely familiar, if you know what we mean—why of course, it must be and is Sherry Maxwell. A rather bedraggled beggar stops us just before we reach the gate, and asks for a dime. Feeling sorry for him, we oblige, then are amazed to discover that under the dirty beard is dear old Tom R. Bates. Poor soul! At the gates our tickets are taken by Tom Banks whom at first we did not recognize because of the glasses and musache. Three porters, Bill Bonecutter, Robert Burgess and Dale Tryon, put our bags on the train.

Continued on Page Nine

R. L. RICE Insurance Agency



4 1/2 South Main Street

Mansfield, Ohio

Vincent F. Montgomery
JEWELER
30 E. FOURTH ST.

Lemley Cleaners & Furriers

COLD STORAGE

FLEXIBLE CONVEYOR CO.

Designers — Engineers

Manufacturers of
Elevators & Complete Line of
CONVEYOR EQUIPMENT

Phone 1170-6 or 7177-6

Goldsmith's

THE STORE FOR YOUNG MEN

- McGregor Sports Wear
- Arrow Shirts — Ties
- Varsity Town Suits and Coats
- Dobbs Hats

Gee! We're Gonna Miss

- All the good times we've had together.
- Mr. Lantz's Algebra tests. (NOT)
- All the fun we had in Miss Solt's Latin classes.
- Mr. Huber's atrocious General Science experiments. (Tests too).
- Trying to give excuses to the teachers to be excused from class. (sometimes it didn't work)
- The seventh and eighth graders. (Good luck kids).
- Trying to type more words a minute than the person next to you.
- The noon picture shows in the auditorium. (In the fun)
- All the fun we had in the locker bays before going to home room. (Laugh I thought I'd die.)
- Our football and basketball teams. (weren't they wonderful?)
- The swell cheerleaders!
- George Reece (Madison here he comes)
- Going up to Shaw's for lunch.
- Looking forward to and planning the G.A.A. dance.
- Mrs. Bradley's Health and gym classes.
- Mr. Snyder as "Coach". (Isn't he wonderful?)
- The swell times in some of our 205 study halls.
- Herbert's corny jokes. (Well, I guess!)
- The swell staff periods.
- "Tootsie" as Queen.
- Mary as Editor of the press.
- Nancy, Shirley, Barb, and Pat's crazy laugh! (Miss Solt ought to know).
- "Ned", says Barb.
- Nancy Peppard and her "lock-

er troubles".

- Marlene and Sally as head majorettes. (All the other majorettes, too).
- Jack and George in Latin class. (The urge to kill, huh, Miss Solt?)
- All the swell dances we've had this year. (They were so much fun!)

SNOOPER SNOOPS

It's amazing — you just walk down the hall and hear more gossip, for instance, do you know:

- Why Mickey and Connie get along so well?
- Why all the Social Science classes went sent to the reformatory? (just a field trip I guess.)
- Why Pat stays out of school so long? (just tired we guess.)
- Why Donald Bar is always hungry?
- Who's from Texas?
- When Jerry and Toots made up their minds?
- Why Red likes Sally? (We'll never tell)
- Who was bragging about a certain boy who ran the 880 in 2.14?
- Where the wild goose went? (he went that-a-way.)
- Who will get a 50-word certificate, if any?
- How Jerry likes his new home-room?
- What that cute boy's name is?

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

Mimeographing — Lithographing
Printing — Goldstamping
Mailing Services
Copy Preparation
Bookbinding
Decals

Dupli-Print Services

24 S. Walnut St. Ph. 3774-6

Modern Food Mkt.

RED & WHITE
284 Lexington Ave.
JACK SMART

For CERTIFIED CONCRETE

Call Herb Rusk, Pres.

Ready Mixed Concrete, Inc.

225 OAK STREET

PHONE 4144-6

SUMMER WISHES!

We hope Summer Vacation brings,

- Barbara Schaefer — a good sun tan.
- Paula Haring — some moola.
- Linda Bloor — fun for all.
- Gerald Yoakam — butch hair cut.
- Margie Vild — seeing less of Imhoff!!!
- Jim Thompson — Cleveland the pennant.
- Patty Malone — good movies!
- Millie Cook — hot weather.
- Dave Forrest — less of Jim Shambaugh.
- Ruth Kinkel — thrilling adventures.
- Bobby Barnes — a lot of fun.
- Jon Young — more magic tricks.
- Louise Rusk — new clothes.
- Jim Crall — winning the Hot Stove league.
- Linda Wilson — a low golf score.
- Sue Hoffman — short hair.
- Jack Neal — a fine trip.
- Vangie Wittmer — some tennis balls that are magnetized!
- Dave Ohly — all home runs.
- Jolly Eilenfield — playing baseball more often with certain people.

- Mary Longacher — more visits from Rodger.
- Gary Shields — a good job.
- Ruthie Plaut — back home!
- Pudge Henkel — a new hat. Ha! Ha!
- Jane Nail — A new bathing suit.
- Jerry Strock — more brains.
- Philip Paulson — more of a tan this summer.
- Dave Bryner — a new ball glove
- Dodie Stash — seeing more of Dean.
- Paul Christ — longer vacation.
- Sally Day — a lot of swimming.
- Dean Fighter — seeing more of Dodie.
- Leana Zipf — lots of play days.
- Janet Gerhardt — STILTS.
- Eddie Mawhorr — no teachers.
- Carol Schwan — more horse shows.
- Judy Maxwell — a good game of tennis.
- Bud Chamberlain — no WORK.
- Bonnie Battin — more friends.

DOC COLE'S NABORHOOD STORE

424 Glessner

6813-6

STUDENT!!

Accident Policy Covers Every
Accident, Including Sports
Blanket Expense up to \$1000

COST

Boys — \$21.50 year
Girls — \$17.50 year

HOWARD DONER

804 Richland Trust Bldg.
7568-6

INSURING

AUTOS, DWELLINGS, HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
BUSINESS PROPERTIES, JEWELRY, FURS

LUMBERMEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE AGENCY

908 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Phone 4341-6
7567-6

J. M. Weil, Manager

Howard Stauffer and Chas. Card, Solicitors



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940

Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 10 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

PRESS STAFF

Editorial—

Editor-in-Chief Mary Pearson
Assistant Editor Pat White
News Editor Charlene McGinty
Feature Editor Joanne Nichols
Society Editor Shirley Drake
Girls' Sports Editor Nancy Peppard
Boys' Sports Editor Oliver Henkel

Reporters—

Janet Betz	Judy Maxwell	Mildred Cook
Judie Bruce	Karen Monk	Jon Young
Betty Weir	Connie Paulson	Doris Stash
Paula Weir	Vangie Witmer	JoAnn Noell
Ruthie Plaut	Jean French	Karen Eickhoff
Mary Lou Day	Barbara Darling	Lois Moser
Barbara Cochran	Jane Keck	Myrna Stern
	Roberta Hill	Beverly Seeds

Business—

Business Manager James Shambaugh
Assistant Business Manager Barbara McClary
Circulation Manager Ben Gray
Assistant Manager Marlene Benson
Advertising Manager Shirley Heilman
Exchange Manager Janet Gray
Attendance Secretary Barbara Schaefer

Staff Members—

Carolyn Brinning	Linda Wilson	Judy Goler
Marlene Benson	Janet Martin	Joyce Kremer
Marilyn Culler	Louise Rusk	Delmar Miller
Susan Isaman	Dan Distl	Barbara Sziraki

Advisers: Editorial—Bernice Henry, chairman, Alice Kirkwood, Leonora Fehr, Elaine McClellan.

Photography—R. Y. Davis, adviser, Courtney Bourns.

Typists—Charlene McGinty, Karen Davis, Barbara Cochran, Kathleen Bolin, Betsy Kirtley, Shirley Bertsch.

Typing—Muriel Voll.

Business Adviser—J. J. Thoms.

WHY GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?

By Charlene McGinty

"Why should I go to high school when I'm old enough to get a job and quit?" That is a question that lots of students have asked, and especially since they were making out their schedules recently and trying to plan their future. Students who say this think they are far superior, but when you think about it, they are really only fooling themselves. Without a high school education good jobs are practically out of the question in this ever increasing demand for college graduates today.

When a student quits school he may be able to get a part time job or if he is lucky a full-time job; but chances are he either will not hold it too long or will not advance as quickly or maybe not at all. Competition is pretty stiff, when he tries to match high school or college graduates.

Lots of students attend school only for the good times they have and quite a few leave school after finishing eighth grade—one reason being, the amount of money they can make looks big to them, and even though teachers, parents and friends urge them to continue they stubbornly refuse. Sometimes their grades are not as high as their friend's and are not as good in some subjects—as a result of an inferiority complex, they quit.

After the student is older and is married, it isn't fair to the person's family that he or she was just too lazy to study and attend school and that they must lead a life of poverty.

He is socially unprepared to meet people in the world, unless of course this is his "long-suit" and has a natural ability for meeting the public. A word to the wise should be sufficient—don't quit school until it is absolutely necessary, as competition is great enough with a broad education.

PRINCIPAL'S FAREWELL

Pupils of Johnny Appleseed:

The year of 1949-50 is drawing to a close and it is well that we look back and survey our accomplishments of the past year. We realize that in many ways we



h a v e fallen short of our goals but in other respects we have been successful. Individually we can determine that, in the future, we will work harder for success and as a school we can look forward to new goals.

To those who are in the ninth grade, I want to express my personal congratulations on your good work and wish you the best success in the future. You have been a splendid group and we have enjoyed working with you. Our loss is Senior High's gain so carry on in the best tradition of Johnny Appleseed.

G. W. Harmony, principal.

WESTWARD

Tools and furniture and family too,
Moving westward for lands more new,
Mountains to cross, Indians to fight,
A constant pace from morn till night.

Building houses of mud and logs,
Making pens for cows and hogs,
Cutting trees and clearing land,
All their work was faith and hand.

Richard Davis,
Eighth Grade

Editor's Farewell

By Mary Pearson

It was May 6, 1949 when the Editorial and Business staffs held their annual banquet in Appleseed's cafeteria and found their places. After the dinner, a few words were spoken by the editor and business manager and the presentation of gifts to both staff advisers. Then the certificates and medals were presented by Miss Henry, adviser. Finally, the long awaited announcement was made by her—the presentation of the new editor-in-chief for this year. There was a round of applause and everyone told me to stand. As I started to rise it seemed like I had been dreaming. But it was true! At once I began to wonder what I was going to do, where to start and who the adviser would be.

School opened this fall and I found that everything has worked out much easier than I anticipated. I have tried to co-operate in every possible way so, therefore, we have gotten along fine. It has been a wonderful experience for me working with the staff and we have had a lot of fun together and I know I will miss it next year.

So may I end this article wishing the best of luck to the editor, "Pudge" Henkel, and his staff next year. Good-bye and good luck fellow classmates.

As ever,
Mary

BELLS

A Bell calls a schoolboy to his education;

A Bell on a cow gives you her location;

A Bell rang out our liberation;
A Bell has saved us from starvation;

In all, the Bell has helped our civilization —Nolan Leatherman

COMMON SENSE PAYS

By Ruthie Plaut

When eating in a cafeteria always observe the rules of common sense and courtesy. Never push or crowd in front of a person. Always speak courteously to those serving you. You ask for, instead of pointing at the items you are ordering, also it is nice to have your change ready for the cashier.

After getting your food, go quietly to your seat. And remember, that shouting across the room is not only disturbing but also bad manners. Never comb your hair while near food, in a cafeteria, or elsewhere. If ever anything has been spilled on the floor due to your carelessness you should attend to its being removed.

Never put chewing gum on trays or under tables—there are waste baskets! And remember, courtesy in the cafeteria means courtesy elsewhere, and it all goes to make a good citizen.

Life's Report

Continued from Page Six

In the rear of our car we see the recent successor to Einstein, Cornelius Robinson, talking to the well-known professor from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Terry Gettleman. As the train moves slowly out of the station, a lanky man comes through selling sandwiches and ice cream. Had it not been for his booming voice, we never would have recognized Bill Jeffries. Down the aisle comes father Tom Young, trying to keep his balance and holding the hands of his two children waiting for ice cream. Our conductor, Bruce Brunn, comes through next, to punch tickets.

We are met at the station in Washington, D. C., by the two senators from Ohio, Edgar Mackey and Valarie Thaler, along with a group of reporters, photographers and people curious about what this group from Mars looked like. After being interviewed and posing for pictures, we get into our limousines and start on our tour of Washington. From our back seat we glance in the mirror and note that our chauffeur is Nancy Bowman. Chatting with her on the way to the Supreme Court Building, our first stop, we catch up on news of old classmates, and we do mean *old*. Nancy has just returned from a trip to Ohio. Don Ritter is now governor. In the good old home town of Mansfield, Sonny Merch-

dorf is mayor, Charles Pearce is chief of police, and gambling is flourishing. Nancy tells us Tom Bates has lost a good deal of weight as head street sweeper. Our old alma mater, Johnny Appleseed, under its new, feared principal, Bernard Schinsky, no longer needs a student court of monitors because of the perfect behavior of all students now that Bob Hall has finally gone on to the tenth grade. (He made it in 1964!) The new algebra teacher is Don Gerhart; Latin teacher, Clyde Hunter; and general science teacher, Dolores White. School librarian is Beverly Priess. We also learn that Bob Diemer is pulling the money in right and left as the head of Mansfield's diaper cleaning service.

Much too soon we arrive at the Supreme Court Building where we bid Nancy good-by. The Court is now in session. The Chief Justice, kindly-looking Herbert Rupp, is now speaking. So we silently look around at the other judges. Among them we recognize three, Jim Shambaugh, Johnny Mastrek and Keith Knapp.

Our next stop is at the U.S. Government Mint where we find Jim Castleberry at last making

money, if only in a manner of speaking. We proceed to the Smithsonian Institute. The plump, rather stupid-looking guide who conducts us through this interesting place is Glenn Lang. One of the most recent additions to the Institute is a statue of Rodney Reed who has astounded the world with his scientific discoveries. Impossible! Oh well, a person can of course change a lot in 15 years.

Our last stop before lunch is at the Capitol Building. In the Senate Chamber Steve Cowman, senator from Texas, is leading a filibuster. Glancing around the Chamber we see senators Sally Hasting from Wyoming, Pat Schmidt from Oklahoma, Pat Quinlan from Georgia, and Marilyn Corn from New Jersey. Finding the steady drone of Senator Cowman's voice quite boring, we go to the cafeteria for lunch. As we pass some of the tables we notice that Representative Ronald Nail from Ohio must be on a diet. He's making a

meal of crackers and milk. At another table we see the famous newspaper reporter Judy Thomas. She must earn quite a bit to be able to support that lazy husband of hers, Byron Hamilton. After lunch we visit Saturday Hall which now has as representatives from Ohio, Miss Alice Kirkwood and Miss Margaret Wheeler.

Later on in the afternoon we have tea at the White House as guests of President Robert Yeager Davis. By coincidence his daughter Karen, now Mrs. Robert Whaley, is visiting her parents. Little did we dream that she would take themovie "Cheaper by The Dozen" so seriously—with her are her nine children. All ten are

Continued on Page Twelve

Hungry? Pause at Shaw's
Soup, Sandwiches, Ice Cream
Shaw's Rexall Store
305 Marion Ave.

PECHT'S SOHIO

Marion and Sherman

REDUCED TO A NEW LOW PRICE

EVERSHARP

PEN AND PENCIL SETS

\$5.95 to \$8.75 Lifetime Sets now **\$3.00**

Rogers & Co.

33 North Main Street

Hotel Fairview

Diamond at Third

Mansfield, O.

GUIHER'S GROCERY

Mansfield Radio & Hobby Shop

"FIRST WITH THE FINEST IN TELEVISION"

RCA
ZENITH

WESTINGHOUSE
DUMONT

HAROLD F. WORNER, Owner

143 East Fourth St.

Mansfield, O.

EYES ARE PRICELESS... LIGHT IS *Cheap*

Be sure "homeworkers" are provided with plenty of light . . . certified lamps . . . bright, new bulbs . . . for good grades this year . . . good eyes in years to come.

Ohio Edison Service

10 SOUTH PARK ST.

PHONE 7271-6

CHICK CHATTER



By Shirley Drake

Gee, the school year is over and you'll be meeting the gang at the ole' swimmin' hole instead of at school and here is some advice to you. Don't swim in water when you do not know its depth, and don't swim alone. Don't lie in the sun too long at a time, gradually get used to it. Don't stay in the sun without a cream or lotion and "burn to a crisp." Watch those eyes! You only have two you know. Have some kind of protection over your eyes when you lie in the sun.

And speaking of going swimming have you seen some of the new bathing suits which are being shown? Most of them seem to be one-piece suits in bright colors. Pastel shades show your tan better.

If you're wondering what to wear with your shorts and slacks, T-shirts would look very nice in different colors.

When you wear those open-toed sandals why not polish your nails in a light shade of pink or red?

Hoping you keep this in mind, I wish you a happy vacation and a wonderful tan.

~SOCIETY~

Troop 39 Has Picnic

On April 11, the girls of Girl Scout troop 39 held a picnic at the home of their leader Mrs. Robert Eilenfield. The girls brought their own wieners, buns, marshmallows, and anything else that they desired. For refreshments Pepsi Cola was served. The girls attending the picnic were: Sandra Myers, Sharon Ferguson, Sammie Kaye Matthes, Diane Robinstine, Myrna Sorgen, Carol Corsky, Jolly Eilenfield, Marilyn Yarman. Guests were: Mary Kaye Simmons, Lois Moser, Gary Ericson, Roberta Yarman, Mary Langicher.

NANCY SMALTZ HOLDS CHARACTER PARTY

A party was held April 21, at the home of Nancy Smaltz. The guests came dressed in costumes of movie stars. Games were played and lunch was served consisting of sandwiches, potato chips, soft drinks and cookies.

Those attending were Marilyn Curl, Marilyn Rauschert, Pat Mabee, Suzanne Simons, Sally Smaltz, Jean Fay, Louellyn Craig, Muriel Bisbee, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Betty Harrington, Meredith Drum, Larry Brake, William Miller, William Griffin, Sherry Maxwell, George Swank, George Miller, Jerry Strock, James Wilson, Ronnie Moore, Larry Zartman, Robert Barnes, and Bill Green who was unable to attend.

Remy's Sunoco Sta.

582 S. MAIN ST.

Farewell Party Held For Sara Hedeon

A farewell party was held May 3 for Sara Hedeon who sailed to Sweden May 7 with her parents. The party was given by Mary Louise Jones at her home on Dawson Avenue. The guests played games outdoors. A large cake was appropriately decorated with a toy ocean liner.

The guests attending were Nancy Stevens, Charlene Appleman, Sue Daisley, Jolly Eilenfield, Joan Walker, Sara Hedeon, Carol Linton, and Mary Louise Jones.

PERHAPS

Perhaps I never told you
Perhaps you never guessed
But you are rated highly
Among the friends I like the best.

Perhaps I never told you
Perhaps you never knew
But you will live forever
In my memories of you.
Perhaps I never told you
Perhaps you never thought
But the kindness you have given
Is one which can't be bought.
Perhaps I never told you
Perhaps you've never felt
That you're the very best friend
With whom I've ever dealt.

By Jo-Anne Davis

Ninth Graders Take Honors

Two ninth grade girls won top honors in the Richland County Poetry contest for their poems. These girls are Thelma Poorman and Patricia Quinlan.

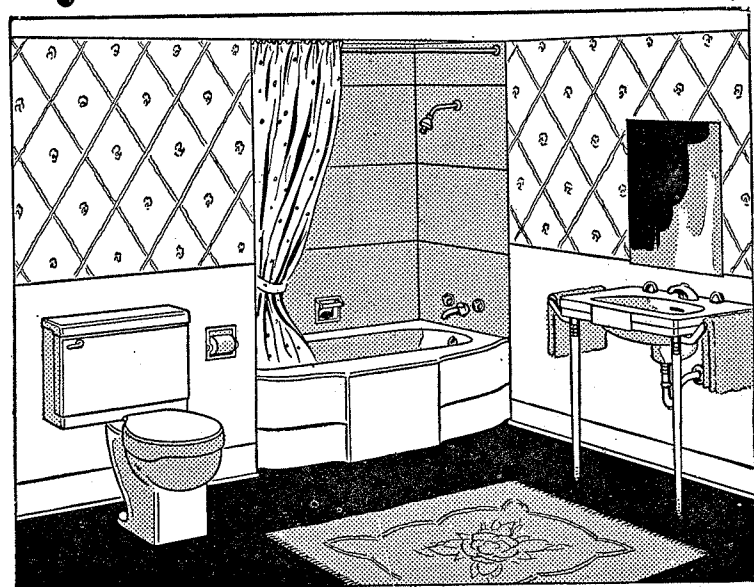
The judges, Miss Maude Miller and F. L. Morey, were unanimous in selecting two poems for possible inclusion in the 1950 Ohio Poetry Day Anthology. These poems are "My Twin Sister" by Thelma Poorman, and "March" by Patricia Quinlan.

Others winning honors were Nova Pankow, with "Realization"; Joanne Davis, "Perhaps"; Terry Mitchell with "Pastime" and David Powell, who wrote "Sunset on the Desert."

Mrs. Helen Loomis Linham, who is county chairman, said all of these poems are being forwarded to the states judges in Columbus with hope they may be included in the Ohio Anthology.

PATRONIZE
ADVERTISERS

LATTERNER'S
Medicatessen
188 GLESSNER AVE.



THE CRANE CRITERION GROUP

EARL KAUFMAN COMPANY

Plumbing and Heating
Phone 1737-6

230 Herman Ave.

Mansfield, Ohio

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

Associated Press

United Press

International News Service

Peeks at the Book Shelves

SPORTS

Young Razzle - - - John R. Tunis

When they called him Young Razzle, he retorted angrily, "My name's Joe—Joe Nugent! bet it?" He was a roodie second baseman in a Class D league. His father whom he had not seen for years, was Razzle Nugent, the once famous Dodger pitcher. Joe, who thought he hated his father, went in one season from Savannah to Kansas City to the Yankees. Old Rax, who had no hate at all for the son he hardly knew, was dropped by the Brooklyn club and sent back to the minors. The two first met on the diamond in Kansas City. It was the son's ugly sneer, flung at his paunchy, overweight father, that sparked Raz Nugent's comeback.

John Tunis has never exercised more potently his gift of communication. He shares with the reader his own warm, honest feeling for human beings and his understanding of them. The excitement of the story is two-fold—the thrill of topflight baseball action and the drama of a boy battling against his father.

ANIMAL

King of the Wind - - -

Marguerite Henry

He was named "Sham" for the sun, this golden-red stallion born in the great stone stables of the Sultan of Morocco. Upon his heel was the white spot—symbol of speed; but upon his chest was the mark of the wheat ear—a sign of misfortune. And these two signs seemed to govern his life. Swift he was, swift as the wind, but time after time disaster almost overtook him. Beginning at

the Sulton's court, the story sweeps across France and then into England, one exciting incident following fast upon another with the changing fortunes of the royal-blooded horse and the slim brown house boy who cares for him. How at last Sham becomes the possession of the Earl of Godolphin; how he becomes the most honored horse in England and the founder of a whole new line of thoroughbreds (among them the illustrious Man O' War) makes a magnificent story.

MYSTERY

Danger Unlimited - - -

Christianna Bland

Muffled up in the family's big silver limousine while the terrible Dartmoor mist closed in about him, young Bill Reddeven—sick of being pampered and molycoddled at home—rebelled at the thought of having to spend part of his holidays in the company of a mere girl. But before the mist had rolled away, he found himself breathlessly involved in a series of adventures that took him right across Dartmoor and to the wild welsh coast; that introduced him to the massive terrible musician, who had a wooden leg and to his mysterious "twin" who had a steel hook instead of a hand; and to the Smiling Young Man, whose smile froze the marrow in your bones.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA CONCERT HELD

The annual Spring Band and Orchestra concert was held May 5, in the Johnny Appleseed auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Baker. A few of the numbers were given during an afternoon assembly for students.

Band members wore their new uniforms for the first time. The uniforms are gold jackets trimmed in maroon with mbaroon trousers.

Some of the featured numbers of the program were: a clarinet trio featuring Billy Bonecutter, Cornelius Robinson, and Grace Friday, "Have I Told You Lately That I Loved You" and "Everywhere You Go" sung by Dick Bricker and accompanied by Barbara Schaefer. "A Bedtime Story" was given by Joan Horsman. She wore a red and white polka-dot nightgown and a white nightcap. The 9th grade girls glee club sang "Dear Hearts and Gentle People" and "My Foolish Heart" under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy.

The orchestra played, during the first part of the program, *Honor Students*, by B. Raymond, *At the Opera* by E. De Lancaster, *Intermezzo* by Stanley James, *Let Freedom Ring* by C. Paul Herfurth

which was a clarinet trio, *Play Gypsies, Dance Gypsies* by E. Kalman. The soloists were Bill Bonecutter, Cornelius Robinson and Grace Friday. *Country Dance* by George Ellwood, *Jujiyama* (Japanese Intermezzo) by C. Drake, and *On to Victory* (March) by C. Paul Herfurth.

During intermission Dick Bricker sang two songs accompanied by Barbara Schaefer. Barbara also played a solo. The 9th grade girls glee club sang two numbers.

After intermission the Band had charge of the program. They played *Signal How* (March) by W. Harrison, *Evangeline* (overture) by F. L. Buchtel, which was a trumpet trio, *Polka Dots* by F. L. Buchtel, a trio with Harold Rice, Bob Stockwell, and Norman McCracken, *Tea for Two* by V. Yau-mans, *Percussion Antics* by C. Trangkiser was played by Carl McNew.

J. C. PENNEY CO.

SCHOOL CLOTHES
FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

15 PARK AVE. WEST

M. & F. HOUSE OF PLASTICS

Beautify Your Home with
Plastics From

77 N. Walnut Ph. 1890-4

FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND

98 North Main St.

Diamond Hdwe.

319 S. DIAMOND ST.

HALL'S Shamrock Mkt.

MEATS
PRODUCE

518 Park Ave. West

PHONE 2514-6

Pendleton Market

MEATS — FRUITS
& VEGETABLES
GROCERIES AND FINE
PASTRIES

Marion Ave. at Bartley

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT

with

The Farmers Savings & Trust Company

In Business Over 100 Years

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

28 Park Avenue West

For the Best in School Supplies

Shop at

RITTER'S

77 NORTH MAIN STREET

REPORT FINDS VARIOUS ACTIVITIES IN YEAR 1965

Continued on Page Nine

planning to leave the next day, and White House caretaker Danny Phalen is looking over the building, estimating the damage done.

In the evening we go to the ball park to see a game between the Washington Senators and the Mansfield Marathoners who are now a big-league baseball team. Of course we recognize all in the Mansfield line-up. Playing left field, Charles Mann; third base, the homerun queen Nancy Pappard; first base, Tom Gordon; second base, Norm McCracken; short-stop, Ronald Pattercon; catcher, Dick Dove; and the screwball pitcher, George Reece. Larry Young is manager. Since the job on umpiring is for only tough, heartless brutes and definitely a job for the stronger sex, we see Betsy Kirtley, Mert Maglott and Sally Sowers going out to their positions as the game gets under way. The game is a close one (5-4), and Mansfield would have won if it hadn't been for a couple of plays called by those blind umpires!

In the morning we find ourselves aboard a modern airliner, heading for Miami. At the present time one of our two hostesses, Sandra Schonauer and Gayle Weltner, is trying to quiet a howling baby in the front of the plane, sitting on the lap of its aunt, Barbara Huff who, we can see, knows nothing about babies. At the same time the other hostess is busy with the annoying questions of a grumpy gentleman, Ken Leitenberger. After a while some of us decide to go up to the bar on the second deck of the plane. The bartender, Betsy Stone, warns us to steer clear of our other classmate sitting at the end of the bar. Obviously he has had a little too much, and it is shocking to find he is Dick Whaley, brother-in-law of the daughter of the President!

At Miami we have a chance to show our awed visitors from Mars how beautiful our bathing beauties are. Shading our eyes, we see an impressive figure skimming across the Atlantic waves on a surfboard. He is built like Superman and the girls on the beach are swooning as he comes closer. Gracious! This apparent dream-boy is Don Shumaker. And shame on Shirley Miller, Joan Brokaw and Grace Friday for having nothing better to do than sit and swoon! While walking father down the beach we suddenly hear a thump and an anguished voice. Looking back, we find that one of the men from Mars is apparently paying more attention to all the beautiful legs than to where he is going and has stumbled over an outraged young lady. Dusting his trousers and mumbling apologies, he hurries along. We take a second look at her—why, those black curls could belong to no one but Marlene Remy! Having shown the people from Mars the beach (ahem), we decide they have seen Miami at its best. We head northwest from Miami, aboard a modern strato-liner.

Our western stops include Hollywood and San Francisco. In Hollywood we visit many of the homes of the stars. Among these are those two-time academy award winners Jane Ritchie; the actress who now plays Ma Kettle on the screen, Betty Karsmiski; and the Tarzan of the movies, Bud Brunn. We visit Columbit studios, which has just been bought by oil millionaire Jim Ashley. A talkative guide, Ben Gray, leads us through these studios where we see Barbara Jo Frye and Martha Smith posing for studio artists Miss Virginia Stark and Miss Helen Herring. All of a sudden the harsh voice of Director Donald Svenson can be heard as he yells at Robert Stockwell who has just messed up a

very romantic scene with Pat Becker. Extras whom we spot around the studio are Ruby Craiger, Carolee Clifford, Marilyn Eyer and Carol Vandlik. We do not recognize the actress sitting in a corner with mud pack on her face. The guide tells us it is Phyllis McFarland.

We are relieved to leave this madhouse and board a bus for San Francisco. Repairs to the bus are made by Harold Rice and Louis King, station mechanics. Since there will be a delay, we decide to eat in the station restaurant. Sitting at the fountain, we can see through windows into the kitchen. At the sink washing dishes are Marlene Gaubatz and Bernita Robinson. There is a crash of dishes and we turn to see that waitress Tootsie Bolin has dropped a tray full of food all over a gentleman who takes the accident very calmly. Peering closer, we find this man to be Jerry Howell. After Sally Zoehnder and Phyllis Dicus serve us a hurried lunch we at last start for San Francisco. On reaching San Francisco we all decide to spend a quiet evening in our hotel rooms, listening to the radio and reading. On the front page of the SAN FRANCISCO PRESS we learn that Terry Mitchell was arrested that morning for attempting a stunt parachute jump from the

Golden Gate Bridge—still his old monkey-shining self! We listen to the Shirley Drake show on the radio. Miss Drake, the Country's number one comedian, long ago took all awards away from Bob Hope. After this hilarious half hour we listen to "Don't Interrupt the Music." Tom Gordon is master of ceremonies. "The Fat Man" starring Buz Bushnell and "Father Knows the Worst" with Johnny Perry complete a very enjoyable evening.

The next stop is an unscheduled one made at Omaha, Nebraska, to attend the wedding of Jane Copper and Donald Dupree. To think it took her all these years to get a proposal! The wedding is one of the top social events of the season. We are ushered to our seats by Richard Klupp and Nolan Leatherman, friends of the groom. We listen to organ music played by Murielyn Murphy and "Perhaps" sung by Janice Heichel. Then, as the best man, Ernie Anderson, a bit nervous, takes his place at the altar, the bridesmaids, Betty Lou Wendland, Carol Phelps and Pauline Walters, and the maid of honor, Phyllis Chalfant, come down the breathtakingly beautiful bride and her father. The wedding goes off without a hitch, except that the trembling groom puts the

Continued on Page Sixteen

DON'S
Harley Davidson

WIDDERS
& SON
GROCERIES AND MEATS
Cor. Fourth & Bowman Dial 3788-6

BRENNER'S JEWELRY
WATCHES — DIAMONDS — JEWELRY
40 North Walnut St. Mansfield, Ohio

WHY NOT TRY A CHRISTMAS SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT YOUR OWN DRIVE-IN BANK?

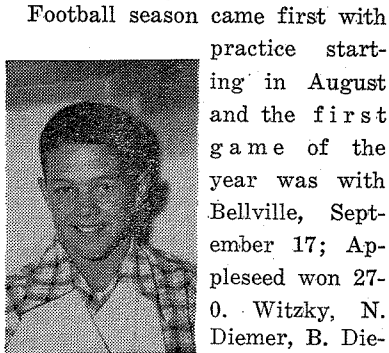
Southside Branch

The Mansfield Savings Trust
National Bank

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Sports Slants

For my last column of the year I will give a resume of this year's sports happenings at Appleseed and Senior High.



Pudge Henkel and N. Diemer, Brandt and Witzky scored extra points.

Ashland was the Pioneer's next victim, 7-6. Brand scored a TD and Shasky added the extra point.

On October 13, playing on their own field, the Pioneers won their eleventh consecutive game in two years, beating Shelby 27-0. N. Diemer scored 2 TD's and Shasky and Witzky each scored one. Witzky scored all of the Pioneer's extra points.

Madison was Appleseed's twelfth consecutive victim as the Pioneers won 21-6. Shasky scored 2 TD's and Witzky one, and Shag scored one extra point and Witzky scored two.

Then the big night came October 26, as Appleseed won its second consecutive city championship, 13-7. Pioneer fans went home cheering because we won. Witzky and Shasky scored touchdowns and Witzky scored the extra point.

Appleseed had scored 95 points

Continued on Page Fifteen

Groceries, Meats, Vegetables

SMITH'S
Naborhood Store

224 Glessner Ave.

Appleseed Wins City Track Championship for First Time

On May 22, on the cinder paths of Senior High, Appleseed completed the cycle of city championships with a track victory over Simpson. It had rained in the morning so the track was slowed up a little but when the sawdust cleared from the pole vault pit the Pioneers had won their first city track championship in the history of Appleseed, 51 2/3 - 48 1/3.

The score read 44-42, the Pioneers in front when the last running event was ready to begin, the 880 yd. relay. Appleseed needed a win in this to take the meet, and win the Pioneers did as Jim Castleberry broke the tape for his team.

Appleseed outscored the Bulldogs 30-25 in the running competition, but Simpson scored 23 1/3 points to 21 2/3 for Appleseed in the field events. The Pioneers won 7 events to Simpson's 5.

Dub Jones was the meet's leading scorer with 12 1/2 points. Jones won the high jump, ran the last leg on the winning 440 yd. relay team, and finished second in the century and 220. Truman Jackson led Appleseed with 11 1/4 points. Jackson won the 100 yd. dash and the broad jump and ran the third

leg on the winning 880 yd. relay team.

Bob Diemer jumped to the greatest height he has gone this year, 5'1", but could manage only a tie for second.

The 880 yd. relay team finished the season undefeated by winning in all the meets.

EVENTS

120 yd. low hurdles—1st Bruce Bushnell (A); 2nd, Delbert Wright (S); Time—16.2 sec.

100 yd. dash—1st, Truman Jackson (A); 2nd, W. B. Jones (S); 3rd, Bob Denig (S); Time—11 sec.

440 yd. dash—1st, Bob Stockwell (A); 2nd, Ron Sherman (S); 3rd, Roger Myers (A); Time—60 sec.

440 yd. relay — 1st, Simpson (Delbert Wright, Tim Miller, Harrison Kline, and W. B. Jones); Time—49.2 sec.

880 yd. run—1st, Hugh Steele

(S); 2nd, Ned Diemer (A); 3rd, Paul Birmelin (A); Time—2 min. 19 sec.

220 yd. dash—1st, Jim Castleberry (A); 2nd, W. B. Jones (S); 3rd, Charles Morton (S); Time—25.1 sec.

880 yd. Relay—1st, Appleseed (Jim Shambaugh, Darce Shasky, Truman Jackson, Jim Castleberry) Time—1 min. 44 sec.

High Jump—1st, W. B. Jones (S), 5'-2"; 2nd (tie), Bob Diemer (A), and Jack Cline (S), 5'-1".

Shot Put—1st, Bill McDonald (S), 43' 6 1/2"; 2nd (tie) Bernie Yoha (A), and Jack Wintermute

Continued on Page Fourteen

Benton St. Market

11 So. Benton St.

MEATS — VEGETABLES
Fruit — Frozen Foods

**TRADING
POST**

12 Rowland Ave.

Learning Is Fun

The New World Book Encyclopedia is complete for correct, interesting and understandable answers to all questions. Have it at home for all the family—See

Louis T. Schaefer

741 Highland Ave. 3389-6

**DeYARMON BROTHERS
INSURANCE**

Mulberry at Third

Phone 1153-6

SAVE 15% to 20%

**OHIO BRASS
COMPANY**



**MANSFIELD,
OHIO**

**Yuncker's
SPORTING GOODS**

116-118 North Main St.

Dial 4546-6

Mansfield, O.

Diemers, Zartman Chosen Athletes of Year

BOB DIEMER, who stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 159 pounds, has been chosen ninth grade 'athlete of the year.'



Bob Diemer

Bob played right end on the football team and also served as captain last fall.

He played guard on the basketball team and is the number one high jumper on the track squad. Bob went to Carpenter grade school, where he played in all sports.

His favorite color is blue, and steak and french fries top his food menu.

Bob has had many top thrills but two stand out in his mind most. They are when he caught a pass for a touchdown in the Bellville game and when the Pioneers defeated Simpson in a basketball upset and he played the entire game.

Bob scored one TD in football and scored 12 points in basketball.

Bob's favorite subject is gym. He reports to home room 113.

NED DIEMER, who weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall, has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the year.



Ned Diemer

Ned played fullback on the football team, playing the entire game, forward on the basketball team, and is a star 880 yd. man on the track team and also a good high jumper and broad jumper.

Ned, like his brother, went to Carpenter grade school playing in all sports.

Ned's favorite color is blue and

he likes all kinds of food. (No wonder he's husky!)

Ned had his two front teeth chipped in the Bellville game and had his lip severely cut in the Simpson game.

His biggest thrill has been being on the first team in football in the seventh and eighth grades and beating Simpson both years.

His favorite sport is football, and his hobby is sports. He scored 8 TD's and 1 extra point this year in football.

Gym is his favorite subject and he reports to home room 106.

LARRY ZARTMAN, who stands 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 125 pounds, has been chosen seventh grade "athlete of the year."



Larry Zartman

Larry played on the reserve basketball team and led the scoring with 131 points. He is a good 100 and 220 yd. man on the varsity track team.

Zartman went to Brinkerhoff grade school where he played in all sports and set a new scoring record in the city in basketball.

Steak and french fries rate high on his food list and brown is his favorite color. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is sports.

Larry plans to play baseball in the summer for George's Coney Island in the Hot Stove League.

His biggest thrill came in the Wooster track meet when, for the

Continued on Page Fifteen

Pioneer Scoring

Following are the total points made by each man this year after Appleseed went undefeated in six meets. Truman Jackson led the point-getters.

Name	Points
Truman Jackson	57 3-4
Ned Diemer	39 3-10
Jim Castleberry	36 3-4
Jim Witzky	33 19-20
Bruce Bushnell	30 1-2
Darce Shasky	26
Bob Stockwell	26
Ronnie Nail	23 1-3
Bob Diemer	18 1-3
Larry Zartman	17 1-4
Les Danals	15
Joe Berger	10 1-4
Bernie Yoha	10
Bud Chamberlain	9 9-20
Paul Birmelin	9
Jack Wintermute	8
Jim Shambaugh	6
Dick Dearth	4 1-3
Roger Myers	2
Dick Bricker	1 9-20
Joe Stainbrook	1
Jon McGinty	1
Jack Eliot	1
Jim Yoder	1-2

City Championship

Continued from Page Thirteen

(A) 41'4 1/4".

Discus—1st, Darce Shasky, (A), 95'8"; 2nd, Bob Garret (S) 89' 10 1/2"; 3rd, Paul Jaynes (S),

How to Score Track

By Pudge Henkel

I know many people don't know how to score a track meet so in the following lines I will try to explain how.

In a dual meet there are 100 points are given on a 5-3-1 basis: 5 points for first place, 3 for second and 1 for third place. If there is a tie for first between two participants you add up the first and second places, which equals 8, and give each man 4 points.

There are 12 events: 5 field events and 7 track or running events. In the 2 relays you give the winning team 5 points — no points for the second place team.

In the big relay, such as the Mansfield Relays, you score on a 6-4-3-2-1 basis: 6 for first, 4 for second, 3 for third, 2 for fourth and 1 for fifth place. In a relay such as this there are 17 places. In the relay events you score on the same basis. The first five finishers get points.

88 1/2".

Broad Jump—1st, Truman Jackson (A), 17' 5 1/2"; 2nd, Ned Diemer (A) 17'3"; 3rd, Bob Denig (S), 16' 9 1/2".

Pole Vault—1st, Jim Schaffer (S), 9'; 2nd (tie), Dick Dearth (A), Ron Nail (A), and Wes Beck (S), 8' 9".

Martin Hardware

192 MAIN STREET

Laubscher's Jewelry

Basement Citizens Bank

S.E. Cor. of Third & Main Sts.

**WALSH SOUND
School Systems**

73 S. Main St.

**PAUL'S
Friendly Store**

NOVELTIES
SCHOOL SUPPLIES

204 Lexington Ave.

Dial 1376-6

A Lunch with a Punch!

Page's MILK

SPORTS SLANTS

Continued from Page Thirteen

to 19 for the opponents through five games.

Then basketball started with Appleseed winning over Madison 39-30. Witzky scored 16 points.

Appleseed lost to Ontario 23-10, lost again to Loudonville 22-21 and went on to split the six remaining games. In the Lexington game Bushnell scored 18 points.

Then that last game, the thriller, when Shasky sank a desperation shot to give Appleseed a 33-31 victory over Simpson, was the major upset of the year. Shasky was the leading scorer with 13 points but Bushnell ended up as high scorer of the season with 75 points.

Track season then rolled around when "Coach" set up a 220 yard course around the football field. Boys progressed rapidly when "Coach" got sawdust for the jumping pits and track shoes for the boys.

The Pioneers first dual meet was with Sparta and Appleseed soon set them down, 79 1-4 - 20 3-4. The Pioneers then won dual meets against Ontario, Union, Ashland and Wooster in succession.

May 22 proved to be a lucky day for the Pioneers as they completed the cycle of city championships with a victory over Simpson in track. This was the first time Simpson was ever defeated by Appleseed in track. As the pole vault ended and the smoke cleared the Uioneers had tucked a neat 51 2-3—48 1-3 victory under their belt. Truman Jackson led Appleseed with 11 1-4 points. Jackson was also the leading scorer of the year with 5 73-4 points. This year, proved to be a very successful year for Mr. Snyder in his first year as a coach of Appleseed.

204, 115, and 212 were the winners in home room basketball games, all going undefeated.

With these words I end my year as boys' sports editor. It has been a happy year for me and I hope the same for you. Happy Vacation!

SINGER SEWING CENTER

SEWING LESSONS
SEWING SUPPLIES

APPLESEED GIRLS CLOSE SPORTS ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR

"Gosh," here it is our last day of school and for many of us the last day at Appleseed. Of course we are all anxious to go to Senior, but we do not welcome the idea of leaving the rooms and halls where we have had so many joys and sorrows. We are reluctant to leave the gym where we always seemed to find something to do when we should have been studying.



Nancy Peppard

It means no more rivalries between Appleseed and Simpson and no more rooting for "our bos." But here I am forgetting Senior high where we can once again attend the various sports events.

But I think we're all going to welcome summer when we can sleep as late as we want and spend a whole day in a nice cool swimming pool. Also we'll have loads of time to practice tennis and swim strokes.

Has everyone taken her lock off her gym locker? Have you cleaned all the gym clothes out? If you've slipped up on these you'd better go get them.

Goodbye, and thank you for a swell year as girls' sports editor. I've really enjoyed bringing you the news of your gym activities. I hope next year's editor enjoys it as much as I did.

Athletes of Year

Continued from Page Fourteen

first time in junior high, Larry broke the tape as he ran the last leg on the winning 440 yd. relay team.

Gym and math are Larry's favorite subjects. He reports to home-room 204.

Shoe Repair and Zipper Repair

E. W. TRINE

330 Altamont Ave.

All-Stars Beat Simpson In Two Close Games

Twice the Johnny Appleseed girls' all-star basketball team defeated the John Simpson all-star team in close games.

The first game was played May 2 on Appleseed's court. In this game the Appleseed all-stars edged through for a 19-17 victory and brought to a close an exciting game. Linda Wilson served as high scorer for Appleseed and Louise Russell, for Simpson.

The second game, played on the Simpson court, was an exciting overtime game with Appleseed winning by a small margin of 11-10. At the end of the first half the score was tied 3-3.

Wakeley broke the tie at the beginning of the second half with a field goal but Wilson broke through to tie the score 5 to 5. Herbert of Appleseed and Ulrich of Simpson both connected on foul shots to end the game tied 6 to 6.

An overtime of six minutes was played and the score was 9-8, Simpson's favor, when the 6 minutes were up. Linda Wilson received a foul shot and dropped it through the basket to tie the score once again, 9-9.

Three more minutes were played and Ulrich made a foul shot with Herbert following it up with a field goal to end the game 11-10 in favor of Appleseed.

Athletes of Month

The seventh grade athlete of the month is MYRNA SORGEN. She reports to room 114. Myrna claims that her favorite foods are hamburgers and french fries. Playing the piano is her hobby. Her favorite pastime is reading, while English is her favorite subject. Myrna's favorite sport is baseball. She is a member of G.A.A. and Girl Scouts.

* * *

The eighth grade athlete of the month is JEAN FRENCH. She reports to room 208. Her favorite food is fried chicken. Jean's favorite sport is baseball, while her pastime includes all sports. Her favorite subject is gym. Jean is a member of G.A.A., Y Teen, and Girl Scouts.

* * *

The ninth grade athlete of the month is BARBARA DARLING. She reports to room 211. Her favorite food is — everything. "Barb" does not know for sure what her hobby is, but she thinks it is eating.

Ropp's Ven-Mar-Kel

Fine Groceries, Foods,
Vegetables and Meats
Cor. Vennum & Marion Ave.
Dial 1308-6

B. F. Spence Coal Co.

LORENTZ Hi Speed SHERMAN & MAPLE

HUNTER'S MOBILE STATION 190 Lexington Avenue Mansfield, Ohio

CHARLIE HALL'S SUPER-ETTE

COMPLETE
FOOD MARKET
26-30 East First Street
Phone 3541-6

PENN AUTO & SPORTING GOODS

Mansfield's Leading
Sporting Goods Store
MANSFIELD, OHIO

LIFE'S REPORT

Continued from Page Twelve
wedding ring on the wrong finger. After the wedding we greet some of our old friends at the reception: Mary Lou Day, hairdresser in Omaha; Grace Heldenbrand, physical education teacher; Dr. Ronald Hoffman, now a dentist in Seattle, Washington; Robert Gordon, chief of the Denver fire department; and Pat White, a well-to-do psychiatrist in Omaha. Following the reception we board an airliner for Chicago.

In Chicago we discover that the Dingdongling Brothers Circus is also here. So of course we attend the circus. Here, as may be expected, we see more our classmates. Selling balloons at the entrance is Elsie Goettle. We stop to buy cotton candy for these curious people from Mars from Carol Newton and Barb Erre. Outside the side-show tent we plug our ears against the deafening yells of circus barker Bill King. Glancing at the bright pictures on the side of the tent we see the fat lady, Sandra Miller; the snake charmer, Helen Rosen; fire-eater, Anne O'Neal; and sword swallower, Joanne Davis. Inside the tent we watch Marlene Hammett do an expert job of putting the seals through their act. Performing stunts on the high wire are the daring Merrick Jones and his even more daring wife, Pearl Lehman. In another ring three clowns are rousing the crowd with their crazy acts. Looking at the program we find that we know two of them, Ray Wallace and Jim McPhern. Wouldn't you know! As we pass the cages full of animals we spot Barb Foncannon and Carol Smith carrying water for the elephants. On out to more wholesome air we are glad to go. Wondering why there is a crowd gathering at the stand a short distance away, we move over and soon discover why—Hawaiian hula dancers! In this group of girls we notice Marlene Powell, Betty Dinger, Roberta Longsdorf and Barb Griffith. Walking toward town, we stop to watch the Chicago Squaws, an all-girls professional baseball team, practicing in a large park. The only man spotted on the bench is Manager Doug Collins. The players are Ruth Jenson, Charlotte Calene, Phyllis McCullough, Mae Mann, Laura Reece, Peggy Snyder, Marilyn Wetherall, Marlene Benson, Shirley Bertsch and, with her head covered with bandages and her arm in a sling, the pitch-

er, Virginia Southern.

We hear a talk on child psychology by Professor Gordon Wilkerson, at Northwestern University that evening. At this special meeting Helen Hayes, Ruth Garverick and Faye Patton, Chicago teachers, are busily taking notes. After this meeting some of us wander through the halls. On one wall is a large picture of the famed track star at Northwestern in 1958, Charles McKinney. On the opposite wall is a plaque honoring the football player who led his team to the Rose Bowl the same year, Fred Collins.

The next day we cruise on Lake Michigan. Two deck chairs are occupied by the Tate sisters, Gertrude and Eula. The rough lake proves too much for Don Egner and his breakfast, and he is forced to the railing. At lunch Joyce Cripe, Janice Hamlin, Charles Burkhart, Shirlene Baker and Marilyn Switzer are guests at the captain's table. The captain, in full regalia, is Carl McNew. After the cruise we pick our bags up at the hotel and are driven hurriedly to the airport for the trip back to New York City. At the airport Joe Connelly, mayor of Chicago, bids us good-by.

On the airliner we are made comfortable by stewards Bill Stake and Samuel Mehl. The only trouble they seem to be having is calming a nervous lady who, in spite of her heavy veil, is recognized as the well-known poet Margaret Mui. We are informed that our pilot is Red Snively.

Then we are back at La Guardia Field, having taken the group from Mars on a long tour of the United States. They decide it is pretty much of a woman's world.

They cordially invite Barbara Mueller, Joanne Kober, Helen Cross, Grace Friday, Violet Maglott, Esta Beckel, Joanne Northup and the former teachers, Miss Voll and Miss Percy, to go back with them and survey what they claim is still a man's world.

Written by Pat Quinlin and Her Committee of Ninth Grade Representatives

Will and Prophecy Read By Officers at Assembly

Ninth Grade Class Day was held on June 1. The officers are Eddie Vild, president; Jerry Howell, vice-president; Thelma Poorman, secretary; and Bruce Bushnell, treasurer. R. Y. Davis is class adviser.

WILL

Continued from Page Five

math ability to Jim Thompson.

—NOLAN LEATHERMAN leaves Mr. Davis 4th period class and the projection crew in peace.

—NORMAN McCracken wills his nickname Mac to Mr. McNabb.

—TERRY MITCHELL wills his math ability to some poor eighth grader.

—JOHN PERRY wills his gymnastics to the monkeys.

—HAROLD RICE leaves his ability with the trumpet to some future band member.

—DON RITTER wills a gallon of hair tonic to any poor loser.

—DONALD SCHUMAKER leaves all his names to anyone with a sense of humor.

—ROBERT SNIVELY wills his red hair to Dave Miller.

—PAT BECKER wills her ability to write notes to Vangie Wittmer.

—CAROLEE CLIFFORD leaves with all her pals.

—RUBY CRAGER leaves still talking about the boys in English.

—PLYLLIS DICUS leaves her General Science book.

—BARBARA FONCANNON leaves . . .

—WANA GAUL and JANICE HEICHEL leaves the best Home Ec. Teacher to next year's ninth graders.

—BARBARA GRIFFITH wills her majorette boots to a future majorette.

—GRACE HILDENBRAND leaves her laugh behind. Ha Ha

—JO ANNE KOBER wills her math paper to Mr. Thoms.

—MARTHA MAGLOTT wills her hair to Mr. Lantz.

—MARILYN MURPHY wills her hair to Dick Yoakum.

—CAROL NEWTON wills her algebra grades to Richard Alger.

—NOVA PANKOW leaves still unwilling to do homework.

—THELMA POORMAN leaves her job as ninth grade secretary to next year's lucky ninth grader.

—CAROL SCHAD wills her library fines to Mrs. Snyder.

—SALLY SOWERS wills her way with the boys to Ruth Kinkel.

217

—JANE COPPER wills her "witch laugh" to Jeanne Esbanshade.

—BEN GRAY wills the projection crew to next year's captain.

—MAE MANN wills her black

hair to Marlene Tarr.

—CONNIE PAULSON and Jill leave their ability to get into trouble and get out just as fast.

—"BUTCH" BRANDT leaves his ability to stay away from girls to Dick Bricker.

—PAT QUINLAN wills her Latin papers to some eighth grader who wants to get in trouble with Miss Solt.

—JIM SHAMBAUGH wills his ability to chase the girls to Major Kollin.

—TOMMY BATES leaves his ability to tell corny jokes.

—STEVE COWMAN leaves takin' his 'Texas' right along.

—DICK WIDDERS wills General Science to anyone brave enough to suffer the consequences.

—BETTY WEIR leaves her ability to do Johnny's experiments to anyone unlucky who has a boyfriend just as lazy.

—JOYCE KOON wills her ability to stay on honor roll to Jim Chamberlin.

—BETTY LOU STANINGER wills her library fines to someone with a bulging pocket book.

—KAREN MONK leaves her ability to get 'A' on a Latin test to someone taking French.

—SHIRLEY BIRTECH leaves her typewriter to someone who can make it work.

—HELEN ROSEN wills her General Science grades to a person who wishes to stay off honorable mention.

—DICK WHALEY leaves his marked up book to next year's students.

—JIM CASTLEBERRY attempts to leave for the second time. (Hope you make it.)

—PAT LONG leaves her ability to reach those high notes.

—JOAN HORSMAN leaves her bed-time stories to Judy Maxwell.

—MICKEY RUPP wills his charming smile to Joan McGinis.

—JIM ASHLEY leaves his ability to do his own work to a copier.

—RONALD DUPREE leaves his timidity to Reva McFadden.

—CAROL COOK wills her ability to get behind in Algebra to Linda Wilson.

—BEVERLY PRESS wills her typewriter to Mary Lou Schooley.

—BILL JEFFRES wills his quietness to Jim Thomas.

—CHARLES BURKHERT leaves his seat in the band to anyone who can play an instrument.

—RUTH JENSON leaves her band uniform to some handsome musician.



First row, left to right: Mary Lou Day, Betty Lou Wendland, Betty Lou Wendland, Betty Karsmiski, Barbara Hoff, Marlene Remy, Nancy Peppard, Joan Brokaw, Shirley Drake.
 Second row: Helen Cross, Darlene Sweval, Annie O'Neal, Martha Smith, Betty Dinger, Violet Maglott, Judy Thomas, Miss Ellena Percy.
 Third row: Carl McNew, Allen Brake, Dale Tryon, Johnny Mastrek, Don Beddard, Robert Whaley, Byron Hamilton, Bill King, Douglas Collins.
 Absent: Bruce Brunn, Thomas Jordan, Donald June, Ronnie Nail, Charles Pearce, Burdette Shreffler, James Witzky, Barbara Jo Frye.



Top row, left to right: Terry Mitchell, Richard Klupp, Robert Wixon, Bruce Doner, John Bammerlin, Bob Snively, Don Ritter, Paul Bir-melin, John Perry, Harold Rice, and Terry Gettelman.
 Second row, left to right: Courtney Bourns, Donald Schumacher, Barbara Foncannon, Nova Pankow, Martha Maglott, Carol Newton, Joanne Kober, Janice Heichel, Phyllis Dicus, Carolee Clifford, Norman McCracken, Nolan Leatherman, and Mr. R. Y. Davis.
 First row, left to right: Pat Becker, Thelma Poorman, Sally Sowers, Marilyn Murphy, Barbara Griffith, Carol Schad, Grace Hildebrand, and Wana Gaul.



First row, left to right: Sherry Maxwell, Marlene Benson, Gwendolyn Knox, Carol Phelps, Dolores Danals, Barbara Cochran, Jill Ensminger, JoyAnne Herbert, Sally Zehner, Pearl Lehman, Bark White.

Second row: Miss Alice Kirkwood, Marilyn Corn, Marilyn Wetherall, Barbara Erre, Marlene Switzer, Faye Patton, Marlene Powell, Dolores White, Patty Schmid, Bernita Robinson, Jack Inscore, Cornelius Robinson.

Third row: Robert Richards, Tommy Bricker, David Selfman, Rodger Murray, Bruce Bushnell, George Reece, James McPhern, Richard Dove, Kenneth Leitenberger, Tom Banks.



Front row, left to right: Pat Quinlan, Jane Copper, Connie Paulson, Betty Weir, Karen Monk, Joan Horsman, Shirley Bertsch, Joyce Koon, Beverly Priess.

Second row: Miss Virginia Stark, Jim Ashley, Ruth Jensen, Carol Cook, Helen Rosen, Mae Mann, Patty Long, Robert Ackerman.

Third row: Dick Whaley, Bill Jeffries, Ronald Dupree, Tom R. Bates, Ben Gray, Dick Widders, Steve Cowman, Jim Castleberry, Jim Shambaugh.



Back row, left to right: Harley Neal, Gordon Wilkerson, Danny Phallen, Bill Bonecutter, Edward Vild, Louis Gaul, Tom Hanna.
 Third row—Donald Svenson, Ronald Hoffman, Robert Black, Ronald Patterson, Robert Burgess, Miss Helen Herring.
 Second row—Elsie Goettl, Sally Phelps, Valerie Thaler, Peggy Snyder, Laura Reece, Joanne Nichols, Jane Richie, Marilyn Eyes, Gertrude Tate.
 First row: Shirley Miller, Barbara Mueller, Annette Brucato, Phyllis Chalfant, Barbara Darling, Carol Longsdorf, Helen Hayes, Ruth Garverick, Shirlene Baker, Sandra Williams.
 Absent: Dale Riggle.



Front row, left to right: Pauline Walters, Karen Davis, Nancy Bowman, Jean Craft, Mary Pearson, Nancy McFarland, Gayle Weltmer, Phyllis McCullough.
 Second row: Louis King, Samuel Mehl, Avrom Jacobson, David Friedman, Charles McKinney, Bill Taylor, Janice Hamlin, Marlene Hammett, Charlotte Calene, Grace Friday, Virginia Southard, Sarah Hudec, Eula Tate, Miss Margaret Wheeler.
 Third row: Raymond Wallace, Tom Young, Joe Connelley, Don Egner, Tom Bates, David Edgerton, Bob Hall, Merrick Jones, Glenn Lang.
 Absent: Joe Noser, Jim Start, Carolee Griffith, Betsy Stone.

Seeing Is Remembering

By KAREN LEE EICKHOFF

The things that are seen are remembered. Seeing them first hand isn't always possible, so second hand through movies or television is the next best thing.

A movie a week in geography would make it a more interesting study and more points retained in regard to the region studied. Can you picture the eastern states, their mountains, rivers, their soil and crops? Can you picture Brazil, its mountains, rivers, soil or crops? If a movie short were shown made in the region to be studied during a certain week, how much better understood and easier it would be to grasp and hold the important points and feature of that territory.

History is made by men and women and how they react to certain parts of the world. A movie short could be made to dramatize

the highlights of history and use as an introduction to study of that period of history. It would make history more human and real.

Another study of history should not be overlooked and that is history that is being made and happening today. Our school should have a television set to keep us up on this. Seeing is believing and remembering!

SMUCKER STUDIO & CAMERA SHOP

Mulberry and Third St.

FLOOD'S NABORHOOD STORE

Fourth & Rowland



TAPPAN
GAS RANGE
ESTABLISHED 1891

The Tappan Stove Co.

For Sale by
OHIO FUEL GAS CO.

LeROY McGINTY & SON

12 EAST FIRST ST.

BUCHAN Auto Supply

31 South Main St.

Schneider Pet Shop

508 Bissman Court
3042-1

COMPLETE PET SUPPLIES
AND FOODS

YOU CAN BE SURE...
IF IT'S
Westinghouse



COOKING'S A JOY • EATING'S A TREAT

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC CORPORATION
MANSFIELD, OHIO