

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

MANSFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1952

NUMBER 6

300 Attend Annual GAA Dinner Dance

The Johnny Appleseed Girls' Athletic Association's annual banquet and dance March 28 highlighted the pre-Easter social activities at the school.

Approximately three hundred eight persons, including G.A.A. girls, faculty members and their wives or husbands attended the banquet in the cafeteria.

G.A.A. members' "dates" brought to five hundred the number attending the dance in the school gym following the dinner.

Highlights of the banquet program were presentations of G.A.A. awards by Mrs. Sara Fritz, girls' physical education teacher; presentation of gifts to principal George Harmony and Mrs. Fritz; introduction of physical education director Douglas Fessenden and his wife; and introduction of G.A.A. officers by Mary Langacher, Mistress of Ceremonies.

The association's officers are Deanna Mihalich, president; Carol Linton, vice-president; Carmen Long, secretary; and Jean MacLean, serving as treasurer in the absence of Jeanne Fay.

Entertainment included a tap dance by Janice Swank, a piano solo by Myrna Sorgen, and a skit by a group of ninth grade girls. Invocation was by Carol Linton.

The color motif of aqua and purple was used in both the gymnasium, where the dance was held, and in the cafeteria, for the banquet. Glittering stars appeared in the banquet hall and in the gym, which also had a silver moon. Banquet tables were covered with white and pink carnations, and glittering candles in "coke" bottle candelabras. Music for dancing was by Larry Hiner's Orchestra, of Ashland.

Schools Closed For Spring Vacation

The nicest gift the Easter bunny brought to the students and faculty of Johnny Appleseed was "Spring Vacation." School was closed Thursday afternoon, April 10.

Lockers were over-crowded with closed books and forgotten assignments. For ten glorious days the halls of Johnny Appleseed were silent. Teachers and pupils alike went off, each in his own way to welcome the coming of spring.

Classes were reopened Monday morning, April 21. The last lap of the school year is before us. With happy thoughts we are looking ahead to the greatest vacation of all—Summer.

P.T.A. Offers 2 Year Scholarship

The P.T.A. of Mansfield offers a two-year scholarship to pupils from Mansfield Senior High School. The people that apply must want to be teachers. This year, four people are applying. They were all formerly from Appleseed.

The scholarship is for \$200.00 a year. The money is contributed by various school P.T.A.'s. Appleseed gave \$25.00 this year.

One person is given this scholarship every two years. After the first year, the P.T.A. checks up on the grades of the student. If his grades are satisfactory, the scholarship is renewed for another year.



Left to right: Frank Pival and J. J. Thoms, advisors, Marilyn Rauschert, Bill Cunningham, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Janice Swank, Paula Disler, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Beverly Boals, and Mike Lockshin.

Students Visit Freedom Fair; Buses Transport Pupils to Airport

On the first day back after Easter vacation, Monday, April 21, the students were able, through the thoughtfulness of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce, to visit the biggest thing that has come to Mansfield since the advent of bubble-gum, the Mansfield Freedom Fair.

Busses, both city and school, picked up the students at 8 o'clock A. M. and took them to see the exhibits at the Air National Guard hangar. There the pupils saw the various displays that were placed there by local business and religious organizations. Students were returned at 11 o'clock.

The displays consisted of the histories or related items about the manufacturers' products. The religious displays contained valuable bibles and other religious items.

The Fair featured several acts over the week-end of April 19-20. These were: The Holiday Review; Mansfield Choral Society; a Speech by Rev. E. D. Gates; Exchange Club Awards; the Mastersingers; a Speech by Senator Bricker; another Speech by Rev. Gates; and some more singing by

the Mastersingers of Mansfield. On Monday, Col. V. C. Swearingen spoke.

Students were given a chance to participate in an essay contest based on what the student thought about when he or she looked at a "Freedom Shrine", seen in Mansfield Senior High School. Two students from Mansfield, one from Appleseed, won prizes. They were Edythe Browarsky of Mansfield Senior High and Elizabeth Schaefer of Appleseed.

The Freedom Fair has attracted nation-wide attention, and among the onlookers is Washington, D. C. There are reporters and correspondents from all over the United States. Several states are looking on the idea with favor, and have begun to notice that we are on the map.

Awards are Given To Typing Students

Today's Secretary has awarded certificates of competence in typing to the following ninth grade typing students: Judy Whiteleather, Mary Langacher, Jim Joseph, Mike Lockshin, Ruth Kinkle, Betty Ward, Gloria Isch, Katherine Norem Rick Lockshin, Kay Alexander, Bessie Gougoutas, Virginia Parr, Linda Bloor, Janice Seymour, Helen Boyle, Carol Friend, Jolly Eilenfield, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Nancy Stash, Pat Byerly, and Jerry Flowers.

To qualify for a certificate the student must be able to type for ten minutes at thirty words per minute, and must have no more than five mistakes. He is penalized ten words for each mistake made.

Forty words a minute is the goal now set for those who have earned thirty-word certificates. As of April 9, Judy Whiteleather is the only one able to attain that mark.

Got Your Social Security Card?

Students: If you are planning to work this summer be sure you have a Social Security Card.

If you do not have one, apply for a new card. You may do this by contacting your Postoffice and asking for an application blank, or by contacting the Social Security Office, 115 Park Avenue West.

If you have lost your card apply for a duplicate. You can do this by following the same instructions as above.

Show your employer your number when you start to work. You will be paying for your Social Security out of each pay check. Be sure you get credit by giving your employer your number. This especially applies to students working part-time in Bowling Alleys, stores, etc.

Amateur Show Won By Vitcusky, Gaul

The Service Crew sponsored an Amateur Hour during the noon hour beginning on Tuesday, March 18, lasting four days. The Master of Ceremonies was Ted Linham.

Each day, two or three winners were chosen out of six or seven acts to compete on Friday. The results on Friday were as follows: first prize of five dollars went to Gloria Gaul and Louise Vitcusky, who sang *Give Me a Little Kiss*. Second prize of two dollars went to Jack Neal, a trumpet soloist who played *Walls of Jericho*, and third prize of one dollar went to Bill Horn, who did the vocal solo, *Through the Years*. Honorable Mention went to Carmen Long, Sondra Hamilton, and Shirley Olinger.

Mrs. Hartman, one of the school's custodians, awarded Ted

Continued on Page Six

Service Crew Uses Novel Decorations

The unusual and novel decorations of the gym was the highlight of the dance sponsored by the Service Crew on April 4. Replacing the usual decorations of crepe paper the gym was decorated entirely with colored lights.

The music for the evening was furnished by Herb Kronenfield's Orchestra.

The general chairman for the dance was George Miller who is head of the Service Crew. Ted Linham was chairman of the refreshment committee and Bill Riester was co-chairman. The lights were taken care of by Larry Brown and George Miller. The boys working in the cloakroom were Charles Bauer, chairman, Cletus Kurtzman, Bruce Appleby, Ieter Ruehler, Mark Murphy and Tommy Glassner. Bill Barnes was chairman of the ticket committee. Hugh Welsh, Larry Brown and Tim Driscoll also worked on the committee. Larry Brown and George Miller covered the publicity.

"Press" Completes A Successful Year

The Appleseed Press, headed by Jeanne Fay and Beverly Boals, has had the most successful year in its history. The "Press", aside from winning first place in the Columbia contest rating for school newspapers, was also named by the International Graphic Arts Education Association as one of the four leading papers in the country.

as one of the four leading papers in the country.

Jeanne Fay, editor in chief, although unable to attend school has kept her place as editor and has written numerous articles. Mary Elizabeth Glessner, assistant editor, has taken Jeanne's active place, assisted by Marilyn Rauschert, news editor. Other department heads are Pat Mabey, feature editor; Jean MacLean, society editor; Paula Disler, girls' sports editor; and Mike Lockshin, boys' sports editor.

The duty of the reporters is to "go after" news assigned to them by the various editors. Some reporters have regular "beats", or assignments, which they must write up throughout the year.

Mr. Frank Pival is head advisor for the editorial staff and is assisted by Mr. Charles Sauder, Miss Leonora Fehr, Mrs. Pauline Hetrick, and Mrs. Elaine McClellan.

The head of the business staff is Beverly Boals. Beverly is assisted by Janice Swank, assistant business manager; Bill Cunningham, circulation manager; Charles Cunningham, assistant circulation manager; Tom Glassner, advertising manager; and Jo Ellen Hurwitz, exchange manager.

Staff members are responsible for gathering the various advertisements and turning them over to the managers.

Advising the business staff is Mr. J. J. Thoms.

The annual staff banquet and party will be held in the cafeteria and gymnasium May 16. Awards will be presented and the editors for next year will be announced.

The general chairman for the banquet and dance are Paula Disler and Linda Bloor. The girls have chosen different committees and plans for the affair are under way.

Shop Classes Start Metal Work, Models

Still working through a lull period in the school year, Mr. A. J. Zimmerman and Mr. Harry Hostetler's shop classes have been continuing the work started at the beginning of the semester.

Mr. Zimmerman's classes will move from wood to metal shop at the beginning of the final term of the year. There they will do their elementary metal shop work, some projects with plans drawn in mechanical drawing. They are now completing the projects made in wood shop. "Because of the fast one day in shop", Mr. Zimmerman says, "the boys are handicapped and must keep active all period or not finish at all."

Ninth graders in Mr. Hostetler's mechanical drawing classes are doing some very unique scale model garage and house building. The pupils first design the project and then build it in completescale in wood. The models are true-to-life even to the last minute detail, including the 2"x4" boards.

Eighth Grade Leads Recent Honor Roll

The Eighth Grade leads the Honor Roll with ninty-three honor students, with twenty-three on Honor Roll. The Seventh Grade follows close behind with seventy-nine honor students, nineteen of whom are on Honor Roll. Seventy-three students represent the ninth grade. Twenty of these are on the Honor Roll.

SEVENTH GRADE

Of the seventh grade rooms, Mr. Thoms's 111, leads with fourteen honor students, all of whom are on Honorable Mention. They are as follows: Cynthia Bell, Sharon Bisbee, Geraldine Brunn, Darlene Heston, Phylliss Lapine, Margie Weaver, John Bernat, Steve Clemens, James Dove, Ronald Hamblin, Roger Marvicson, David Shrewsberry. 107—Honor Roll: Chuck Benson, Mary Jane Gadfield, Marilyn Powell. Honorable Mention: Kay Ackerman, Sandra Ackinclose, Bill Barnhart, Dennis Dick, Roger Inscore, Lowell Kline, Phyliss Oney, Carol Robnolte Betsy Salisbury Nancy Jo Schmidt. 108—Honor Roll: Ronnie Coen. Honorable Mention: Georgia May Hart, Gail Ann Hershaw, Nancy Popp, Martha Yarman, Michael Mihalick, Arlin Schonauer, Elaine Grosskope, Jack Gougoutas. 208—Honor Roll: Linda Hamblin, Charles Kochesier, De Anne Leuthner, Rose Marie Sponardi, Ruth Wixon. Honorable Mention: Patricia Amsbaugh, Otis Cummins, Richard Graszal, Patricia Maung, Peggy Sargent, Joan Wendleng.

213—Honor Roll: Jerry Miller. Honorable Mention: Sandra Bertka, Judy Crum, Carol Goodman, Willeen Huck, Ann Roemes, Deann Spetka, Arlene Thomas, Terry Black, Richard Troupe. 209—Honor Roll: Sherry Fetherlin, Margaret Tappan. Honorable Mention: Jo-Ann Berkey, Karen Hiett, James Hardy, David Kafer, John Merschdorf, Charles Siegenthaler. 102—Honor Roll: James Alexander, James Burndage, George Schussel, Barbara Baker, Lois Haring, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, Lois Walker. 214—Honor-Mention: Bruce Appleby, David Black, David Iliff, Evelyn Coffey, Betty Friend, Marcia Norman, Deann Spetka. 115—Honor Roll: Sandra Sunn, John Watkins. Honorable Mention: Nancy Lou Beal, Linda Hattman, Kay Hawkins, Carol Lloyd. 211—Honorable Mention: Jan Eberly, Mary Ellen

Sherrer. 106—Honorable Mention: Mary Lou Joseph.

EIGHTH GRADE

Miss Madory's room, 202, leads the eighth grade with six Honor Roll students and seven on Honorable Mention. They are as follows: Honor Roll: Pat Blayne, Norman Jacobson, Helen Long, Nancy McClary, Ann Naas, Barbara Speori, Ronald Smith. Honorable Mention: Carol Isaman Hazel Keller, Cletus Kurtzman, Marcia Peirce, Trudy Ropp, Robert Roth, John Wolfarth.

101—Honor Roll: Patricia Halabrin. Honorable Mention: Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Sally Schnittke, Patricia Spetka, Janet Tyson, Virginia Wolf, Joel Black, Stanley Freeman, Frank Kollen, Hugh Maxwell, Walter Norem.

104—Honor Roll: Patsy Landis, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Penny Schettler, Ann Slabaugh. Honorable Mention: Dianne Cook, JoyAnn Haley, Susie Holdridge, Sally Smaltz.

105—Honor Roll: Dieter Buehler, Markham Murphy, William Schaaf, Elizabeth Schaefer. Honorable Mention: William Cunningham, Ronald Holden, Susie Cook, Joyce Laek.

Honor Roll 112: David Getz, Eleanor Wain. Honorable Mention: John Weir, Beth Kirchofer, Karen Mehock, Judy Smith, Nancy Smith.

113 Honorable mention: Terry Ross, Donna Sharp, John Evans, Phoebe McConnell, Joseph Herman, Yolanda Negin, Luella Jackson.

Honorable mention 216: Joann Johnson, Judy Mahoney, Linda Snook, Janice Stockwell.

217 Honorable mention: Jerry Beabout, Lynda Smith, Sandy O'Hara, Patsy Barnes, Sandra Hostetler, Jean Wise.

Honor roll 212: Jackie Ernst, Marilyn Kelly. Honorable mention Paula Ackerman, Mary Dasier, Joan Garber, Patty McIllyar, Carol Pickworth.

Honor roll 207: Charles Bauer, Lawrence Brown, Charles Holmes, Beth Kindinger. Honorable mention: Jack Kern, Larry Linton,

Wesley Steller, Norma Egner, Susie Hout, Marcile McFarland, Carolyn Robinson, Nina Shambaugh.

NINTH GRADE

Leading the ninth grade honor roll was Mr. Lantz's homeroom, 204, with thirteen honor students, two of which are on honor roll and eleven on honorable mention. They are: Jane Eliot, Mary E. Glessner on honor roll. On honorable mention are: Kay Brewer, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jerry Flowers, Carol Laux, Alice Newell, Marilyn Rauschert, Norman Roof, Mary A. Scott, Edward Stickrod, Judy Whiteleather.

201, honor roll: Jack Iliff, Sandra Hout Phyllis Mako. Honorable mention: Marion Schaus, Peggy Clifford, Sandra Doerr, Darlene Hamman, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Sandra Smith.

206, Honor roll: Patty Gump, Lolita Heichel, Norma Kibler. Honorable mention: Kay Cairns, Gloria Isch, Janice Swank, William Riester, David Tingley.

203, honor roll: Michael Lushignan. Honorable mention: Kay Alexander, Maribel Hawk, Sondra Noble, Evelyn Rucker, Betty Ward, George Miller.

103, honor roll: Charleen Appleman. Honorable mention: Tim Driscoll, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougatas, Mary Louise Jones, Mary Ryan, Nancy Stevens.

215 honor roll: David Bryner. Honorable mention: Linda Bloor, Sue Huffman, Jane Nail, Douglas Freehafer, Lester Matthes, David Smith.

205 honor roll: Merle Moore, Katherine Norem. Honorable mention: Robert F. Barnes, Jean MacLean, Diane Robenstein, Deanna Mihalick.

110, honor roll: Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, Nancy Smaltz. Honorable mention: Pat

Ft. Sumpter Falls In April of 1861

It was ninty-one years ago this April that Fort Sumter was fired upon.The Civil War is one of the many wars that started in April.

In April, 1861, General G. T. Beauregard, a Southern General, demanded the surrender of Fort Sumter, a United States military post in the harbor of Charleston, South Carolina. Major Anderson in command of Fort Sumter refused to surrender.

Early in the morning of April 12 the fort was attacked. On April 13, 1861, Fort Sumter fell. The war between the North and the South had begun. Almost immediately Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Arkansas left the Union to join the Confederate States.

Major Anderson and his command were permitted to leave with honors of war. The Confederates held Fort Sumter until the evacuation of Charleston in February, 1865.

Conneway, Marilyn Yarman, Hugh Welsh.

109, honor roll: Nelson Bolen, Carol Friend, Pat Mabee. Honorable mention: Pat Byerly, Beth Howard.

114, honor roll: Myrna Sorgen. Honorable mention: Orville Hayes, Helen Boyle, Betty Harrington, Mary Langacher.

Musicans Have Party in Gym

The Band and Orchestra held a party in the gym called "Tempo Trot," February 1, 1952.

The evening consisted of dancing, refreshments, and presentation of awards to the ninth graders. A bar was given to those who were in the Band or Orchestra in the seventh and eighth grades and A's for those in the ninth.

Those who received bar awards are: Donna Remy, Nancy Leatherman, Ronald Moore, Charles Backman, Frank Steinberg, Myron DeLaney, David Benzing, Martha Gfrer.

Those who received letters are: Sandra Sonner, Charles Iams, Jack Neal, Matthew Benick, Neal Penrod, Mary Louise Jones, James Crall, Lowell Weeks, Charleen Appleman Charles Arntz, Bessie Gougatas, Tim Driscoll, and Louellyn Craig.

The eighth graders will receive their awards later in the year.

Mrs. Charles Jones was in charge of the refreshments and Mr. C. P. Robnolte had the entertainment.

Myron DeLaney and Mary Louise Jones were in charge of the decorating committee. Chairman of the record committee was Donna Remy.

The Band and Orchestra wishes to thank the parents who helped to make the party possible.

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Former Student Tells of Work In German Displaced Persons Camp

"Working seven months with Displaced Persons in Europe makes one appreciate life in the United States," said Anne Tracy, former Hyphonerian editor. Miss Tracy has just returned from Germany where she served under the World's Committee of the YMCA/YWCA in the British Zone. Her work as an area representative was in the Schleswig-Holstein area.

Representation of the World's YMCA/YWCA in the British Zone consists principally of the following: (1) the main department, Field Operation, which is divided into four smaller units, namely, the Training, Resettlement, Cinema, and Supply Departments; and (2) the area Headquarters, the center of organization, administration, and finance.

Miss Tracy was assigned to the Headquarters in Luebeck, Germany, which also served as a center for Supply Department activities. As a member of Field Operation Team No. 4, she visited eight D.P. camps, where she assisted with the recreation and taught English.

"Many nationalities are represented in the D.P. camps," said Miss Tracy. "People have come there worn and disillusioned from their experiences behind the Iron Curtain. But building a new and better life—even in the camps—is not easy."

One problem facing both workers and D.P.'s is the lack of healthful foods in Germany. Miss Tracy herself suffered from the unbalanced diet imposed on all. Of course, there are many other problems, but malnutrition affects the people most seriously.

Despite these difficulties the morale in the D.P. camps is high. An amusing incident occurred while Miss Tracy was taking a leadership course conducted by the Training Department. Before the course was completed, a folk evening was held at her camp. Everyone was to dress in his native costume. This presented a problem because there is no recognized American garb. But, after much thought, she appeared in our "native costume"—blue jeans!

However, these bright moments provide only brief respite. The lack of food, clothing and shelter are daily concerns. Agency workers do much to relieve the situation, but more can be accomplished with the help of American citizens. Packages of food and clothing may be sent to this address: World's YMCA/YWCA, 500-501 Area Office, Luebeck, Travemuender, Allee 51, British Zone, Germany.

What the Freedom Shrine Means to Me

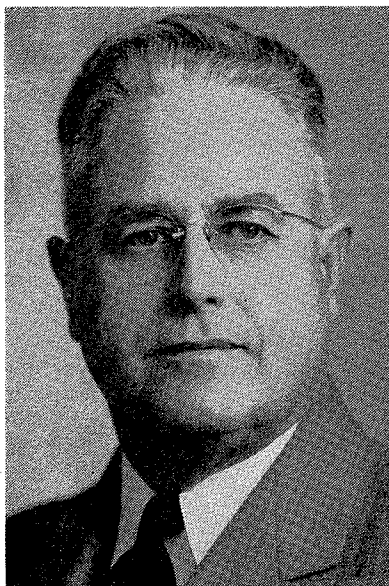
The following essay is the prize winning work of Elizabeth Schaefer, eighth grader from Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. Elizabeth submitted this essay in the contest sponsored in connection with the Freedom Fair held in Mansfield last week.

All students in the Mansfield area were eligible to enter the contest. The best papers were sent to J. Harry McGregor, Congressman from the 17th district, for final judgment. Students were given a chance to participate in the contest to express their thoughts on "What the Freedom Shrine Means to Me."

To me the Freedom Shrine means independence and freedom to exercise my rights as an American citizen. We have a great nation built on a strong foundation, so expressed in our Constitution and other documents. Though we have had struggles with other countries, our powers as a free nation have saved us.

The men who wrote the documents, speeches, and letters included in the Freedom Shrine were strong, able leaders who understood the importance of independence and guarded against dictatorship. Their methods, if followed, will prevent totalitarianism.

Lincoln's Gettysburg Address has always been an inspiration. Abraham Lincoln, humble, yet so powerful, will always win my admiration. To see the Gettysburg Address in Lincoln's own handwriting makes us realize that much time and thought have been given toward building a government for the people. It shows that every effort was honestly made to insure our freedom to make it a government 'by the people, of the people, and for the people.' These documents express our precious freedoms in the United States of America.



Know Your Principal

Mr. G. W. Harmony, principal of Johnny Appleseed Jr. High School, is a well-known figure in Mansfield schools. Preceding his eleven years at Appleseed, he taught a total of thirteen years at Bowman and Brinkerhoff Schools. His first full-time experience as a principal was acquired at Western Avenue School (Rebecca Grubaugh).

After graduating from the high school in his home town, Lorain, Ohio, he attended the state universities in Kent and Columbus. He graduated from these two colleges with a Bachelor's Degree and a Masters' Degree in School Administration.

Mr. Harmony is a veteran of World War I with service in France and Italy.

He resides at 539 Forest Avenue and has a son and four grandchildren in Richmond, Virginia.

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NINTH GRADERS SIGN UP FOR SR. HI.

Booklets containing information on ninth grade subjects were distributed to eighth grade students of Johnny Appleseed on Friday, March 28, 1952. This material was to aid students in signing up for ninth grade subjects.

Home room teachers distributed the booklets along with a sheet on which elective subjects were to be marked. The six courses, one of which was to have been chosen, were: Academic or College Preparatory, General, Commercial, Business, Boy's Vocational, and Home Economics—Girl's Vocational Courses. Both sheets and booklets were turned in Wednesday, April 2, 1952.

During the period between Friday and Wednesday, students took the booklets home to discuss choices with their parents. Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Fred Staub of the Guidance Department came to school to help with special problems presented by the students.

Home room teachers turned the Subject Elective Sheets into Mr. Harmony, principal of the school, to be checked and returned to students. On Tuesday, April 8, 1952, registration cards were given to students, on which the final decision for subjects desired in the ninth grade were recorded. These were collected by home room teachers and returned to the office.



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Au dessus le tableau noir de notre salle de classe, nous avons les images de nos cahiers. Nous avons aussi le journal francais. C'est Le Mot Francais.

Nous jouons aux records francais par Francois Denoeu, Dartmouth College et les records par Pierre Macy, College of William and Mary.

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Business — J. J. Thoms.

Water Pistols

by Marilyn Rauschert

In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—water-pistols.

The water pistol is a device used by males primarily to torment teachers, girls, or any other likely victim.

Water pistols come in various sizes, shapes, and descriptions, the most common being a "clever" plastic apparatus of which most teachers have a sizable collection.

To teachers and girls they are useless stupid things of no apparent value.

Girls shudder in horror to recall hairdos, so laboriously done, ruined by one squirt of the *water pistol*.

Teachers well remember coming from study halls loaded down with the troublesome articles, and having nothing better to do with them than throw them away.

But never let it be said that water pistols are of no value! They are extremely useful in the training of dogs. Many a dog has been cured permanently of the car-chasing habit by one never-to-be-forgotten squirt.

As applied to everything there are good and bad points to water pistols. But in due respect to teachers, don't play with water pistols in class.

It seems a somewhat childish practice for junior high school students. So why not confine such playthings to after school hours?

RED CROSS FUND

This year the Richland County Red Cross Fund started March 3, 1952, and continued throughout the month. The quota for the Richland County area was set at \$71,089.

Why do we need this money? For what do we use it? The Red Cross uses it for many essential purposes such as their Home Service program which has been of untold help to over 1,400 Richland County servicemen, veterans and their families at a cost of \$14,000.00. The Red Cross has also secured more than 3,800 pints of blood from our citizens in the blood bank. Many people do not realize what all this blood goes for when they donate it or are questioned whether or not to give a pint. This blood is given for many different causes such as the following: to be used for our fighting men across the sea, and for the use of our civilian sick and injured who are in our local hospitals.

The Red Cross is a wonderful organization which is helping each and everyone of us, but the Red Cross needs our help to carry out this great but costly program.

The Plight of West Germany

Appearing in this issue of the *Appleseed Press* is the story of a former Appleseed student's work in Western Germany. Her description of the hardships faced by Displaced Persons in Germany is revealing. There, as in many other downtrodden lands, suffering and self-sacrifice are common. At the present, these troubled peoples have no hope of employment, a comfortable home life, nor—least of all—an education.

For many teen-agers in the world the opportunity to learn is little more than a dream. They cannot attend classes in modern school buildings, with up-to-date textbooks and a varied curriculum. A cafeteria would be an unfamiliar sight for those who have seldom had a satisfying meal.

The athletic activities in a gymnasium would be joyfully received in place of games played in congested areas. These children have no school-provided service of medical care for diagnosis of disease and treatment of injuries.

Do those of us who enjoy these privileges appreciate their value?

Mother's Day

EDGAR A. GUEST

Let every day be Mother's Day!
Make roses grow along her way
And beauty everywhere.
Oh, never let her eyes be wet
With tears or sorrow or regret,
And never cease to care!
Come, grown up children, and rejoice
That you can hear your mother's voice.

A day for her! For you she gave
Long years of love and service brave;
For you her youth was spent.
There was no weight of hurt or care
Too heavy for her strength to bear;
She followed where you went;
Her courage and her love sublime
You could depend on all the time.

No day or night she set apart
On which to open wide her heart
And welcome you within;
There was no hour you would not be
First in her thought and memory,
Though you were as black as sin!
Though skies were gray or skies were blue
Not once has she forgotten you.

Let every day be Mother's Day!
With love and roses strew her way.
And smiles of joy and pride!
Come, grown up children, to the knee
Where long ago you used to be
And never turn aside;
Oh, never let her eyes grow wet
With tears, because her babes forget.

Classified Ads.

WANTED:

One hair cut—please send to Joan Garber in Room 212.

One identification bracelet—for Barbara Husted, Room 101.

(I wonder whose?)

Sondra Hamilton—Please give to Mike Lockshin.

A hayride!!!

A boy friend—send to 555 Highland Avenue. (Please rush.)

Another Meredith Drumm—for Ivor Balyeat.

LOST:

Susie Cook—If found, return to Jim Lantz, Room 113.

One pair of socks and gym shoes, by mysterious disappearance lost (or stolen) one shoe. Return to Trudy Ropp.

Zillions of squirt guns.

FOR SALE:

Eight school books. Cheap. Inquire at locker number 2204, ask for Marilyn Kelly.

Bill Green—inquire at 536 Harter Ave. (\$1.00 per pound)

One Editorial Staff consisting of too many members. See Mr. Pival in Room 211.

Homework. (period)

FOUND:

By Evelyn Keplinger. One boy friend, to keep. (We hope.)

A billion dollars. (April Fool!)

A lot of kind teachers who didn't give any homework over Easter vacation.

HELP WANTED:

A maid, to clean out messy lockers. (hint, hint.)

Detective, to find all lost (ahem) homework papers and other miscellaneous junk.

One bell-boy, to carry Professor (Larry) Brown's encyclopedias.

LIVE WIRES

Some Saturday night, when you don't have anything to do, phone these numbers and see whom you get.

1911-8	7755-6
2023-9	5274-3
1994-3	8238-8
2263-1	5912-6
5695-4	4055-3
5750-6	1697-6
4008-2	8347-1
4073-6	5274-6
5942-6	5775-6

Whispers

This new butch-haircut fad is giving some people a close shave.

We wonder what happened at Laux's one Saturday night.

All those boys in and out of Maxwell's one rowdy Friday night. (What do they think it is, Grand Central Station?)

Ruth Kinkle and Betty Harrington seem to be having a time over a certain boy. (Well, Ronnie?)

Why do Penny, Anita, and Molly like Senior so well? (Couldn't be some boys, could it?)

Did everyone like the G.A.A. dance?

We wonder how Janet Beagle likes Simpson (again).

Why was Carol Ramsey so thrilled to go to Toledo? (Was it to see Kent?)

Who is this Don that Kennetha Hildebrand is always thinking about?

How did some of the girls like coming to school at seven o'clock?

How does Myrna Sorgen like her glasses?

Something new has been added in the gym. (the ropes)

Nice going to all the kids in the Gym Circus!

Congrats to all the kids who were in the Amateur Show.

Whose bracelet is Lois Walker wearing? (Well, Larry).

What did Mike Guy say to Evelyn Rucker when he saw her picture in the paper?

Why does Mr. Pival get so mad at the Editorial Staff?

What did James King think the underground railroad was? (a subway?)

Douglas Freehafer holding hands with Bonnie Barnes in Social Science class (can't you wait?)

Everyone that went to Mary Ryan's and Mary Louise Jones' party really had a wonderful time. ("Blue Velvet" seemed to be "most" popular, and that isn't all.)

What's with this ta ta ta in fourth period Glee Club? (It sounds a little nuts!)

Have you noticed so many people are going to Florida?

What's this we hear about Benny Ackerman working for the circus while he was in Florida? (Sounds like fun)

Mother Has a Day

By Mary Elizabeth Glessner

Mother's Day, this year, comes Sunday, May 11. Perhaps there is no other word in the English language that carries quite the wholesome content that the word "mother" does.

Most of us think of "mother" as someone to comfort our hurts and to stand by us through difficulties even though it costs her a great sacrifice. But she is something more than that for she embodies everything that is lovely and unselfish.

"Mother" stands for beauty of character and soul, unlimited kindness, love that spends itself in unselfish service, and knows no limits.

In many lands it has been the custom for centuries for sons and daughters to visit their old homes and mothers in the spring of the year. Gay lads and lassies, carrying gifts which they themselves had made or had worked long for, would walk many miles to spend a few hours with their mothers. The idea and purpose seems to be ever the same. It is to honor the much loved and revered Mother, who has given her all for her children.

THIS and THAT

By WIZ

In an article I read recently a certain man has prepared ten rules on "How to Get Along With People," which he declares are the fundamentals, the first steps in the art of attracting worthy, helpful friends. I gladly broadcast them:

"Keep skid-chains on your tongue; always say less than you think. Cultivate a low, persuasive voice. How you say it often counts more than what you say.

Make promises sparingly and keep them faithfully, no matter what it costs you.

Never let an opportunity pass to say a kind and encouraging thing to or about somebody. Praise good work done, regardless of who did it. If criticism is merited, criticize helpfully, never spitefully.

Be interested in others; interested in their pursuits, their welfare, their homes, and their families. Make merry with those who rejoice, and mourn with those who weep. Let everyone you meet, however humble, feel that you regard him as a friend of importance.

Be cheerful. Keep the corners of your mouth turned up. Hide your pains, worries and disappointments under a pleasant smile. Laugh at good stories and learn to tell them.

Preserve an open mind on all debatable questions. Discuss, but don't argue. It is the mark of superior minds to disagree and yet be friendly.

Let your virtues, if you have any, speak for themselves, and refuse to talk of another's vices. Discourage gossip. Make it a rule to say nothing of another unless it is something good.

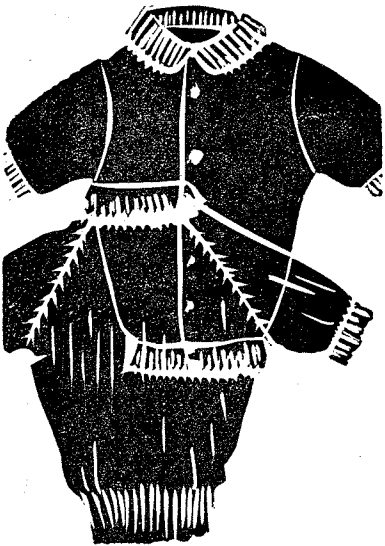
Be careful of another's feelings. Wit and humor at the other fellow's expense are rarely worth the effort, and may hurt where least expected.

Pay no attention to ill-natured remarks about you. Simply live so that nobody will believe them. Disordered nerves and bad digestion are common causes of back-biting.

Don't be too anxious about getting your just dues. Do your work, be patient, keep your disposition sweet, forget self, and you will be respected and rewarded.

Fashion Firsts

By Jean MacLean



It is very evident that spring is here because all the girls are wearing their bright cotton clothes. The artificial flowers add a nice touch of spring to all your spring and summer outfits, and they come in a variety of colors. Now that we are all nearly recovered from the G.A.A. Banquet and Dance, we have to start getting ready for the Ninth Grade Prom. This big event of the year will be held some time in May. The girls are planning to wear semi-formals and heels. White bucks and saddle shoes are very popular again this spring, and they look very nice with summer clothes. Poplin jackets seem to be preferred over any other type of jacket for spring and summer wear. It seems that quite a few of the girls are letting their hair grow so they can wear their hair in a pony tail this summer.

Smith—Shettler Party

On April 4, Lynda Smith and Penny Shettler held a double birthday party before the dance sponsored by the Service Crew. The food consisted of ham, baked beans ,relishes, potato chips, coke, ice cream ,and cake. Those who attended were: Donna Sharp, Terry Ross, Ann Slabaugh, Judy Smith, Susie Hout, Paula Ackerman, Judy Mahoney, Carlene Miller Marcia Peirce, Bobbie Kautz, Phoebe McConnell, Anita Fatkin, Sandy O'Hara, Nancy McClary, Dianne Daisley, Joan Packham, Adelle Morley, Joan Garber, Lynda Smith and Penny Schettler.

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Party at Pavillion

Prospect Park Pavillion was the scene of a party held April 19 by Sally Day, Carol Brinkman, D-anna Mihalick, and Dianne Robinstine. The sixteen guests and their dates spent the evening dancing and playing games. Refreshments consisting of ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, and Pepsi were served. Those who attended were: Sally Day and Larry Brinkman, Carol Brinkman and Larry Zartman, D-anna Mihalick and Bill Horn, Dianne Robinstine and Burk Jisa, Katherine Norem and Ivor Balyeat, Virginia Parr and Douglas Freehafer, Jean MacLean and Bill Miller, Paula Disler and George Rex, Bonnie Battin and Paul Reiff, Linda Bloor and Jack Neal, Charleen Appleman and Larry Kennedy, Marilyn Curl and Ronnie Sherrer, Mary Langacher and Marvin Fyock, Lolita Heichel and Bob Frieg, Janice Swank and Larry Brake, and Barb Houghton and Dick Harrington.

Janice Swihart was unable to attend.

Party at Daisley's

On March 14, 1952, a birthday party was held at the home of Sue Daisley, 500 Wood Street. Twenty-one girls arrived at 6:00 p. m. to enjoy the evening. Those attending were: Marilyn Curl, Carmen Long, Pat Mabee, Donna Remy, Carol Linton, Mary Langacher Paula Disler, Jean MacLean, Judy Clever, Patsy Mertz, Janet Gerhardt, Karen Baker, Bettie Harrington, Barbara Houghton, Bonnie Battin, Peggy Pittman, Myrna Sorgen, Beth Howard, Nancy Hamman, Nancy Stevens, and Sue Daisley. Charleen Appleman, Evelyn Rucker, Ruth Kinkle, and Linda Bloor were unable to attend.

Balyeat-Droz Party

On February 21, 1952 the Prospect Park Pavilion was the scene of a party held by John Droz and Ivor Balyeat. The guests and the girls whom they invited danced and played games until the partys' end. Refreshments of sloppy joes and cokes were served. Those who attended were: John Droz and Barbara Spoeri, Mike Lockshin and Sondra Hamilton, Rick Lockshin and Sally Smaltz, Bob Welsh and Nancy Smaltz, Hugh Welsh and Suzie Simons, Peter Knight and Beverly Boals, David Benzing and Bonnie Battin, Bill Reister and "Wiz" Glessner, Tom Ross and Mary Louise Jones, Douglas Freehafer and Marilyn Rauschert, Mike Lusignian and Noel Huston, Ronnie Moore and Mimi Norem, George Miller and Meredith Drumm, Larry Brake and Betty Harrington, Ivor Balyeat, George Evans, Mickey Hall, Bill Spoeri, and Paul Reiff. Nelson Bolen, Dick Tucker, Larry Zartman, George Swank, David Sargent, Ted Wharton, Marion Shaus, Orville Hayes, and Trudy Ropp were unable to attend.

Sweets Slumber Party

On the evening of March 28, Carol Sweet had a slumber party, at her home, 270 South Diamond Street. After the G.A.A. dance the girls went to Carol's home. They spent the evening telling stories, playing games and having pillow fights. The refreshments consisted of cake, pop, potato chips, pretzels, and sandwiches. Those who attended were: Dianne Cook, Barbara DeCapio, Patsy Landis, Susie Holdridge, Pat Hersheu, Carol Sweet, Linda Noser and Kay Matthes.

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Press Plans Dinner, Dance

The business and editorial staffs of the Appleseed Press have started to make plans for their annual banquet and party. With Mr. Frank Pival at the helm of the editorial section, and Mr. J. J. Thoms leading the business staff, the Press staff members are going to hold their banquet and dance on May 16. The banquet will be held in the school cafeteria, and will be closed to the general public, with only staff members attending. The dance following the banquet is scheduled for the gymnasium. As of yet, arrangements are incomplete, but the following chairmen and co-chairmen have been selected to head the committees. Chairman of the entire affair is PaulaDisler, co-chairman is Linda Bloor. Cafeteria-Decorations, Virginia Poor and Pat Connaway; Gyn-Decorations, Ann Slabaugh; Clean Up, Paula Ackerman; Cloak Room, Susie Cook; Cokes, Joan Garber.

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April Birthdays

Birthdays come just once a year, but still they are very important to each and every one of us. April certainly doesn't seem like a very popular month for birthdays. It must be the weather, but here are a few we found. Joel Black, Frank Kollins, Maxine Myers, Jerry Morris, Tim Stevens, Miss Henry, George Evans, Joyanne Haley, Fred Willis, Penny Schettler, Dieter Buehler, Jerry Ballenger, Mary Schuff, John Peterson, Kenny Ackerman, Bob Wright, Karen Baker, Jack McManley, Art Schroder, George Woodman, Jerald Zeigler, Robert Curry, Ronald Ernsberger, Charles Iams, Matthew Benick, Evelyn Iams, Alice Mewell, L. T. O'Neal, Terry Watson, Bob Barnes, Pat Hebel, Warren Ullom, Shirley Johnson, Kay Brune, Vaughn Clow, Eloise Douglas.

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Paula's Prevues

By Paula Disler

The recording of G.A.A. points has been changed, eliminating G.A.A. representatives in the home room, was announced by Mrs. Sara Fritz, girls' Physical Education instructor, at the last G.A.A. meeting. Mrs. Fritz is now scoring the G.A.A. points in her office. You must give your points to Mrs. Fritz the day after you do the particular activity, stating the sport, the time you participated in it, and the points on a piece of paper, along with your name and home-room number. This eliminates all the mix-up that went on previously.

The girls' gym classes are now playing hit-pin baseball, but very soon they are going to start individual badminton, ping pong, and shuffleboard. This was announced by Mrs. Fritz at a recent leaders' meeting.

As soon as the weather permits, the girls will go outdoors and play softball during their gym periods.

I am very sure everyone had a wonderful time at the G.A.A. Banquet and Dance. The highlights of the banquet were the presentation of awards and the fine entertainment that followed. Later, the girls joined their dates for a dance in the gym.

P.T.A. Sponsors Musical Program

February 28, the Mansfield Parent Teachers Association Council sponsored a concert featuring pupils of Mansfield Junior and Senior High School.

The concert was held in the Senior High School auditorium at 8:00 p. m.

The concert was under the supervision of Mr. A. LeMoine Derr, vocal director, and Mr. Ted C. Tatgenhorst, assisted by Mr. J. Merton Holcombe, Mrs. Virginia Allen, and Miss Fannie Eiler of Simpson, Miss Percy and Mr. Sickafus of Appleseed and Mr. Donald Wolf of Senior High School.

The program included eleven different groups presenting numbers including chorus, orchestra, woodwind ensemble, band string ensemble, and the a capella choir selections.

Guess Who?

This brown-eyed, brown haired resident of 207 is five feet, six inches tall and is quite intelligent. His hobby is building model cars and his favorite sport is basketball. Who is this Student Council Representative for home room 207?

She is brown haired with eyes to match, and has Mrs. Hetrick for her home room teacher in 101. The floor is five feet and four inches away from the top of her head. Her activities in school consist of working as Student Council Representative, G.A.A. Representative, and looking for Burk. Do you know her?

He is dark haired and brown-eyed. He reports to 110 along with his twin brother. This five feet, two inch lad is Vice-president of the Monitors and is Boys' Sports Editor for the Press. For hobbies he plays with his dog "Si", and takes pictures and his pastime is a certain girl. Do you know by now?

Also a resident of 110, this girl has light brown hair. You can see her in Staff. Her pastime is talking to Paul. Recognize the description?

This tall, stocky, dark haired, brown-eyed boy reports to 215. He is a member of the Hi-Y. His pastime is talking to Paula. His favorite sports is basketball. What is his name?

108 is the home room of this brown-eyed, brown haired girl. Her favorite sport is tennis and she enjoys swimming more than the other sports. She is five feet, three inches tall, and her pastime is talking with Bill.

This five foot, three inch, blue-eyed boy reports to 113. He is the Student Council Representative for his home room and is a member of the stage crew. His favorite sport is basketball and his hobby is collecting and raising snakes. His pastime is talking with Luella. Know him?

She has curly brown hair and hails from 113. She is student council alternate and G.A.A. representative. Her hobby is collecting horse statues and her favorite sport is basketball. Her pastime is John. Who is she?

"Mike" 'is the nickname of this girl who is Student Council representative for 207. She is five foot three and basketball rates first for sports. Her hobby is drawing and her pastime is reading. If you don't know turn to age 8.



Program Planned by Modern Dance Class

Mrs. Sara Fritz, girls' physical education teacher, will have charge of a P.T.A. meeting May 22, 1952. The dance program is entitled "Dream Eclair" and the modern dance classes are participating.

The theme of the dance is based on the dream a girl has about school life. She dreams of the Greek boy whom the Student Council adopted, and the modern dance classes working with the dramatics classes. She also dreams of the social struggles the children have, some being content to be what they are, and never striving to reach a higher goal, while others struggle to reach the finer life and find happiness.

The dream also presents the struggle a teacher has with her pupils. The program ends with a light dance, "Summertime".

This program will be given to the student body May 21, 1952.

Answers of GUESS WHO
JANIC DAUGHERTY
MIKE LOCKSHIN
BONNIE BATTIN
BILL GREEN
NANCY OPP
JOHN EVANS
LUELLA JACKSON
MARCIL EMcFARLAND

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Amateur Show

Continued from Page One
Linham two dollars for his fine job as M. C.

The winners on Thursday were: first place: Bill Horn, vocal solo *Through the Years*; second place, Gloria Gaul and Louise Vitcusk, singing *Give Me a Little Kiss*; and third place, Rose Marie Spognardi, a piano soloist.

Wednesday's winners were: first place: Carol Arntz, a tap dancer; second place: Jack Wolfarth, piano soloist, playing *Clog Dance*.

The first day, the winners were: first place: Charleen Appleman, singing the vocal solo *Never*; second place: Jack Neal, trumpet solo, *Little Colonel*; third place: a tie between Sondra Hamilton, who sang a solo, and Shirley Olinger, an acrobatic tap dancer.

Congratulations, everyone, on their fine work.

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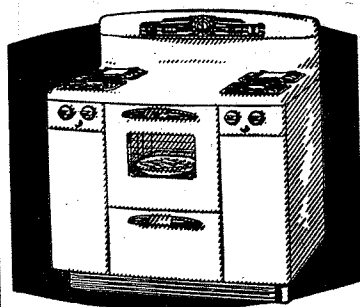
From home room 107 is the seventh grade Athlete - of - the - Month Betsy Salsbury. She likes it best when steak is on the table. She prefers to wear skirts and sweaters, and kills time by talking on the 'phone to Dave. For her hobby, she chose records. Betsy, whose favorite color is blue, likes her English and Music classes best.

Home room 105 claims the eighth grade Athlete - of - the - Month, Liz Schaefer. She loves her mother's chicken salad, and, in subjects, Glee Club and History rank highest. She likes to wear blue jeans and sport shirts most of all. Blue is her color. Her hobby is playing the piano, and her pastime is playing with her dog, "Pete".

Kay Alexander has been chosen ninth grade Athlete - of - the - Month. During home room period, you will see her in 203. Her colors are coral and green, with the latter running a close second. Ham and french fries top her food list, while, in the clothes line, she prefers skirts and sweaters. Gym and dramatics are her favorite subjects. Collecting stamps and finding new ways to decorate her room keep her busy in the hobby line. In the pastime field, tumbling and keeping her eye on a certain boy fill the bill.

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Track Team Wins 1952 Opener; Pioneer Triumph Over Bellville

Johnny Appleseed opened the Mansfield junior high track and field season April 23 with a 74-to-26 triumph over Bellville high at Stadium field.

Overpowering strength in the field events gave Appleseed the victory. Les Danals, hefty 210 pounder, was the only double victor as the Pioneers won 10 of the 12 events. Danals copped the shot put with a heave of 44 feet, 6½ inches and flipped the discus 108 feet, 8¾ inches.

Appleseeders won all three places in the shot discus, and high jump and also copped both relays.

John Gatton in the 880-yard run and Virgil Walker in the 440 were the lone Bellville winners. Ron Sherrer, Larry Zartman, Joe Burton, Marvin Fyock, Jim Yoder, Bob Hurlburt, and Dave Franta won other firsts for the Pioneers.

120-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Ron Sherrer (A); 2, Paul Christ (A); 3 (tie), Jim Cunningham (B) and Kissel (B). Time—16.4 seconds.

100-Yard Dash—1, Larry Zartman (A); 2, Virgil Walker (B); 3, Ron Sherrer (A). Time—11.1 seconds.

880-Yard Run—1, John Gatton (B); 2, Jim Sutton (B); 3, Larry Kennedy (A). Time—2:18.7.

880-Yard Relay—1, Appleseed (Bob Frieg, Dick Beer, Ron Sherrer, Larry Zartman). Time—1:48.4.

440-Yard Run—1, Virgil Walker (B); 2, B. Shanebar (B); 3, George Evans (A). Time—57.6 seconds.

440-Yard Relay—1, Appleseed (Jim Yoder, Bob Frieg, Dick Beer, Ron Sherrer). Time—52.4 seconds.

Shot Put—1, Les Danals (A), 44 feet, 6½ inches; 2, Bill Cook (A), 40-6; George Swank (A), 39-4.

220-Yard Dash—1, Joe Burton (A); 2, Virgil Walker (B); 3, Larry Zartman (A). Time—27.9 seconds.

High Jump—1 (Tie), Marvin Fyock (A) and Jim Yoder (A), 5 feet, 2 inches; 3, Dave Locke (A), 4-10.

Broad Jump—1, Bob Hurlburt (A), 16 feet, 3½ inches; 2, Jim Yoder (A), 16-1 3, Jim Walter (B), 14-2½.

Discus Throw—1, Les Danals (A), 108 feet, 8¾ inches; 2, Fred Rehberg (A), 94-1; 3, Merle Moore (A), 86-7½.

Pole Vault—1, Dave Franta (A), 9 feet, 6 inches; 2 (tie), Dick Franta (A) and Dennis Ewers (B), 2 feet.

Gym Sites

What happened to Peggy Pittman's shorts?

We wonder who will be Athlete of the Year (?)

What are these wonderful tricks Ann Slabaugh and Terry Ross are trying to do?

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Snyder Conducts Boys' Gym Tests

A few weeks ago, boys were doing push-ups, sit-ups, broad jumps, and trying to make baskets within two minutes.

These boys were trying to earn points in gym feats to give them an athletic rating of "Superior", "Good", "Average", or "Poor". The boys were classed in different groups, ranging from "A" to "F" according to their age, height, and weight. Each group had a different amount of points to earn in each rating.

The best scores were: 9th grade; Milan Senokozlieff, 405 points; Larry Zartman, 385; Robert Frieg, 377; 8th grade: Eddie Wilson, 396; John Evans, 352; Paul Hurlburt, 343; 7th grade: Jack Gougoutas, 374; John Watkins, 352; and Fred Ross, 342. The top three in the school were: Milan Senokozlieff, 405; Eddie Wilson, 396; Larry Zartman, 385.

In basketball, the top scores were: 9th grade: Larry Zartman, 27; Roy Miller, 24; Les Danals, 23; 8th grade: Bill Barnes, 23; Normen Jacobson, 21; Jim Courtney, 19; 7th grade: Roger Bammerlin, 20; Jack Ward, 17; Charles Jennings, 16. The top three were: Larry Zartman, 27; Roy Miller, 24; Les Danals and Bill Barnes, 23.

The best push up scores were: seen in the gym on March 18. (nice to see her again).

Why is Leonard Haring always in the gym 6th period? (could he be looking for Beth?)

Several ninth grade girls were seen playing Ring Around the Rosie before the Gym Circus. (was it fun?)

Congratulations go to everyone who helped make the Gym Circus a big success. (nice work kids)

We admire Marilyn Curl's ability to turn back flips on the trampoline (!!)

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9th grade: Milan Senokozlieff, 43; Mickey Hall, 40; Paul Christ, 35; 8th grade: Eddie Wilson, Frank Zuber, and John Evans, 50; Don Parsons, 37; and Bob Cunningham, 32. The best in the school were: Eddie Wilson, Frank Zuber, and John Evans, 50; Milan Senokozlieff, 43; and Mickey Hall, 40.

The sit-up scores were as follows: 9th grade: William Miller, 200; Leonard Haring, 149; David Benzing and Bill Riester, 130; 8th grade: Dick Franta, 402; Ronnie Zahn, 243; Roger Thaler, 229; 7th grade: Ricky Henkel, 316; Dave Christofek, 313; James Bennet, 213. The best in the school were: Dick Frant, 402; Ricky Henkel, 316; and Ronnie Zahn, 243.

In the broad-jump field, Joe Berger led with 8'4", Bill Horn came in second with 8'2", while Robert Frieg, Bud Mahan, and Harry Sturgeon each cleared the 7'9" mark. According to grades, it was Joe Berger with 8'4", Bill Horn with 8'2", and Robert Frieg and Bud Mahan with 7'9" apiece for the 9th grade. Bobby Burk leaped 7'3", Paul Hurlburt, Jim Keinath and William Woodruff came down 7'2" from the starting point, rounding out the top three in the 8th grade. In the 7th grade, Harry Sturgeon cleared 7'9", David Guiher, 7' even, and Jack Gougoutas, 6'9".

As soon as it is nice enough for the gym classes to go outside on any day, the boys will start the second phase of the gym test, to record the improvement made during the year. The boys will throw a softball and pass and kick a football.

Gym Show Plays To Capacity House

On Thursday afternoon, March 20, and Friday night, March 21, the gym instructors, Mr. Paul Snyder and Mrs. Sara Fritz, and boys and girls of Johnny Appleseed junior high school presented a gym show in the Appleseed gymnasium.

Playing before a capacity crowd both at the matinee and at the evening performance, the show was highlighted by various comic skits between acts, the foremost of

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these being a trained horse act. Approximately 450 students from all grades participated in the program, which had a variation of presentations ranging from square dancing to exceedingly difficult stunts on the trampoline.

Exceptional trampoline performances were done by ninth-graders Jimmy Anderson and Marvin Fyock. Anderson did a total of twenty back flips and a double forward somersault during his turn on the "tramp" while Marvin did many difficult tricks including a double forward somersault. Other solos were done by Jerry Strock, Marilyn Curl, and Nancy Stevens.

Included in the comic skits was an act demonstrating the now popular song, *The Little White Cloud That Cried* and a grass skirt act.

Proceeds from the show are going to be used to purchase new gym equipment for the school.

One act was omitted from the regular schedule of events, that of a modern dance class. It will be presented later in the year in a show of its own.

News From 104

The class officers in room 104 for the year 1951 are as follows: president, Molly Maxwell; vice president, Fred Willis; secretary, Penny Schettler, and treasurer, Bob Burk.

The G. A. A. representative is Carlene Miller.

For the Junior Red Cross, Dianne Cook is the representative and Temple Ballentine is the alternate.

Penny Schettler is the Student Council representative; Tommy Glassner, the alternate.

For the girls' home room games the captain is Molly Maxwell and the co-captain, Dawn Matthews.

The boys' captain is Paul Hurlburt. The co-captain is Fred Willis.

Tommy Glassner, who left Appleseed last year and went to live in Texas, is back at Appleseed this year. He is in Home Room 104.

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BOY ATHLETES

Representing the 9th grade for the "Athletes - of - the - Month" is Marvin Fyock from 110. He is 15 years old, 5'8" tall and weighs 152 lbs. He played Right End on the football team, wearing "27". His greatest sports thrill this year was working in the gym show. He is going to go out for the track team. This former Woodville school student states that his hobby is girls and that his pastime is girls.

From the 8th grade is a new student, Joe Burton, who entered Appleseed at the end of the first semester. Joe is 5'9" tall and also weighs in at 152. This fourteen-year old was Right End on the John Simpson football team, and has decided to try out for the track team here at Appleseed. He says that he got a big thrill out of the Appleseed-Simpson game although he played for the other team. His pastime is eating but he has no hobby. He reports to home home 212.

The 7th grade "muscle boy" of the month is David Guiher of 108. Dave is 13 years old, 5'6" tall, and weighs 140 lbs. He was a Half-Back on the Appleseed Reserve team in football and on the Reserve squad in basketball. He says that his happiest moment in sports this year was when he was handed a basketball uniform. He builds model airplanes as a hobby and plays in all sports as a pastime. Woodland school is his grade school Alma Mater.

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Freedom Fair Draws National Attention

Our town of Mansfield, Ohio has attracted attention all over the United States because of one *Freedom Fair*.

This *Freedom Fair* has attracted newspaper reporters from Washington, D. C. and other important cities.

The idea first became known when Junior and Senior High Schools of Mansfield and surrounding areas were notified of a "Shrine" and an essay contest on the subject "What the Shrine Means to Me." Students who wished to participate in the contest saw this Shrine, at Mansfield Senior High School, which consisted of copies of various documents and famous speeches which figured in the Revolution, the ideals upon which the new nation's constitution was based, and important dates throughout our history. They then wrote short essays about how they felt toward the "Shrine". Winners were announced at the Fair.

The *Freedom Fair* itself, held from April 19 through 22, consisted of a display of interesting documents, speeches, and articles commemorating famous historical events, which was placed there by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce. Also on display were various showcases showing the development of various machines, appliances, stoves, refrigerators, and the like, each displayed by its manufacturer.

This display was deemed worthy enough by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce to excuse schools to see it. On Monday, April 21, the first day back after vacation, the city and school buses came after the students at 8:30 and took them to see the Fair. The students looked at the displays until 11:00, when the buses picked them up and returned them to school. The trip was sponsored by the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

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Ah! Spring

Ah! spring. It's a wonderful time of the year. But have you noticed the amount of lawns being tracked? Deep ruts of bicycle tires are hardly noticed among the many feet tracks.

But then I guess some people don't know any better. I know it isn't I because I know better and I always walk on the sidewalks. Why I never — that is hardly ever — walk on the grass because my father doesn't like it and he'll dock me my pay if he sees me walking on the grass. It makes no difference whether it's our grass or someone else's, I still get docked. I really think it's silly, because what does he care about other people's lawns as long as ours is beautiful. As far as friendly fights on lawns, anyone enjoys a good fight, and walking across lawns does save steps. But then of course, you must remember, I never walk on the lawns.

Just the other day I saw someone walking across our lawn, and I told them but good, about walking across lawns. How people don't like it, and how it kept the grass from growing, and how it made the lawn ugly. Boy! did I tell them.

I just hope that you will take my advice and never walk on the lawns.

True or False

1. Lorado Taft was one of the most popular of modern American sculptors.
2. Ida Tarbell was a teacher and taught at Allegheny College.
3. Alexander Graham Bell invented the telegraph.
4. Frederick was the name of three Prussian Kings.
5. Tiber River is the largest stream in Italy.
6. The Towhee is a North American bird related to the sparrow.
7. Benjamin Franklin wrote the sayings of Poor Richard's Almanac.
8. Grover Cleveland was the 20 and 25th president.
9. The Battle fought at Breed's Hill was originally called the Battle of Bunker Hill.
10. The Columbia River is one of the world's largest salmon stream.

1. True. 2. False. She was an American author. 3. False. He invented the telephone. 4. True. 5. False, it is the Po River. 6. True. 7. True. 8. False, he was the 22nd and the 24th president. 9. True. 10. True.

Book Looks

FOR GIRLS

Sharon's Nursing Diary,
by Dorothy Deeming, R.N.

Sharon Bruce was having a great difficulty in choosing the field of nursing she wished to enter. Also, it seemed to Sharon that her nursing career had been boring compared to those of other nurses.

As Sharon started out to sample the various fields of nursing and find the one best suited to her, she found many surprises. As a private duty nurse, she flew to Florida with the old man she was caring for; in pediatric nursing, she helped a little boy get a new grasp on life and change from a spoiled brat to a lovely child. She also spent time in rural, medical, psychiatric, and several other forms of nursing.

Should she marry Steve and give up her nursing career or continue with this work? The way Sharon faces her problems and chooses her career makes a very interesting book that I am sure no girl will want to miss.

"Young Robin Brand, Detective"
—Freeman Wills Crofts

When Robin Brand accepts Jack Carr's invitation to spend the summer holidays at Jack's house, he does not realize what adventures he will have.

Jack's main interests are mechanical things. However, Robin would rather explore or find a mystery. It does not take very long for Robin to find that mystery either.

A footprint in the sand, a cave, strange men, and the kidnapping of Jack's young sister Betty all add up to a thrilling climax. When the boys are locked in an old garage they face a great problem.

I know you will not want to miss this exciting story, nor will you forget it after you have read it.

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