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Fifty-Eight Pupils Rate Honor Roll

Seventh Grade Honor Roll: Jeanne Craven, Barbara Rupanovic, Stephanie Wojcik, David Murray, Sue Darling, Patricia Ness, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Jackie Burkholder, Cheryl McCauley. There are 80 on Honorable Mention in the Seventh Grade.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: Richard Risser, Sally Curchin, Joyce Drago, Kathy Bowden, Roxey Lombard, Karen McIntire, Kay Hartman, Melanie Beeman, Mary Lou Beilstein, Clarissa May, David Cooper, Robert Garber, Marilyn Alger, Marilyn Bosler, Judy Oxman, Julie Selfman, Rebecca Wapner, Karen Csordas, Sharon Huber, Sharon Pittenger, Christina Wall, Kristine Fishburn, John Heiser.

There are 77 on Honorable Mention in the Eighth Grade.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Wilma Bryner, Judy Gottgalf, Susan Keller, Judi Wilson, Carol Nichols, Mary Alice Miller, Richard Brooks, John Garber, Tom Henry, Jerry Heston, Richard Martin, Art Rainey, Virginia Simpson, Douglas Spreng, Jill Miller, Linda Smith, Steve Brunner, Carol Moffatt, Eugene Barnsteiner, Elaine Hyatt, Karen Linster, David Gross, Paula Leatherman, Nancy Lowe, Candy Mintz.

There are 71 on Honorable Mention in the Ninth Grade.

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Tonettes Form Trio Book Appearances

Last year after the Glee Club held its Christmas Concert and everyone had gone to the cafeteria for refreshments, three girls, arms interlocked, wandered down the halls of Appleseed singing in a merry fashion. Soon someone remarked about how well the girls could sing together. This encouraged the girls to meet every week in each other's homes so that they could improve their singing. Though no one knew it, this was the birth of a trio. This trio, consisting of Nancy Tittlebaugh, Joan Veith, and Kathi Williams, chose the name of the Tonettes. Since that time, the Tonettes have made appearances at the Mansfield Leland Hotel, Park Avenue Baptist Church, E.U.B. Church, banquets, clubs, won a prize in a talent show, and are scheduled to sing at the Pleasant Hill Boat Club, at a Mount Vernon hospital, at the Colony Club, and three hospitals with Jimmy King's group.

Nancy, Joan, and Kathi are also members of the Treble Choir and will sing in future concerts of that organization.

Students Show Speed Doring Second Fire Drill

One minute and fifty seconds! That's the time it took to clear the building on the second fire drill of the year on October 2. Mr. Zumsteg suggests that the students know what doors to go out because one room went out the wrong door and confusion was the result.

Before the drill, the fire department was notified at what time it would take place.

When it was completed, they were notified how long it took.

Music Club Sponsors Dance

The Band and Orchestra Parents Club sponsored a dance in the gym of Johnny Appleseed on Thursday, October 24 from 8 to 10:30 P.M.

Decorations for the dance followed the Halloween motif. Pumpkins, balloons, witches hats, and orange and black crepe paper were secured to the basketball backboard and other available places in the gym. A large bunch of balloons was tied to the weighted bar in the center of the room and small clusters of balloons decorated the backboards with hats or pumpkins. The crepe paper streamers were tied to the heavy bar and twisted a slight bit then fastened to the backboards.

The Ten Tones played for the first dance of the school year.

The custom of staggering the dismissal of the students at the close of the evening was observed; consequently the seventh graders left at 10 o'clock, the eighth graders at 10:15 and the ninth graders at 10:30.

New Drum Major Leads at Parade

Appleseed is proud to have six foot one inch, Tom Hampton as its new high stepping drum major.

The newly chosen drum major led the Appleseed band in the Appleseed-Simpson football game and the Hallowe'en parade.

Mr. Oakley chose Tom from a group of four boys. He was chosen on his marching and twirling abilities.

Tom has many duties, some of which are: giving all commands, directing formations, and spacing files and ranks properly. Tom also is in charge of the band when Mr. Oakley is absent.

When asked how he felt being drum major, he laughingly replied, "It feels great."

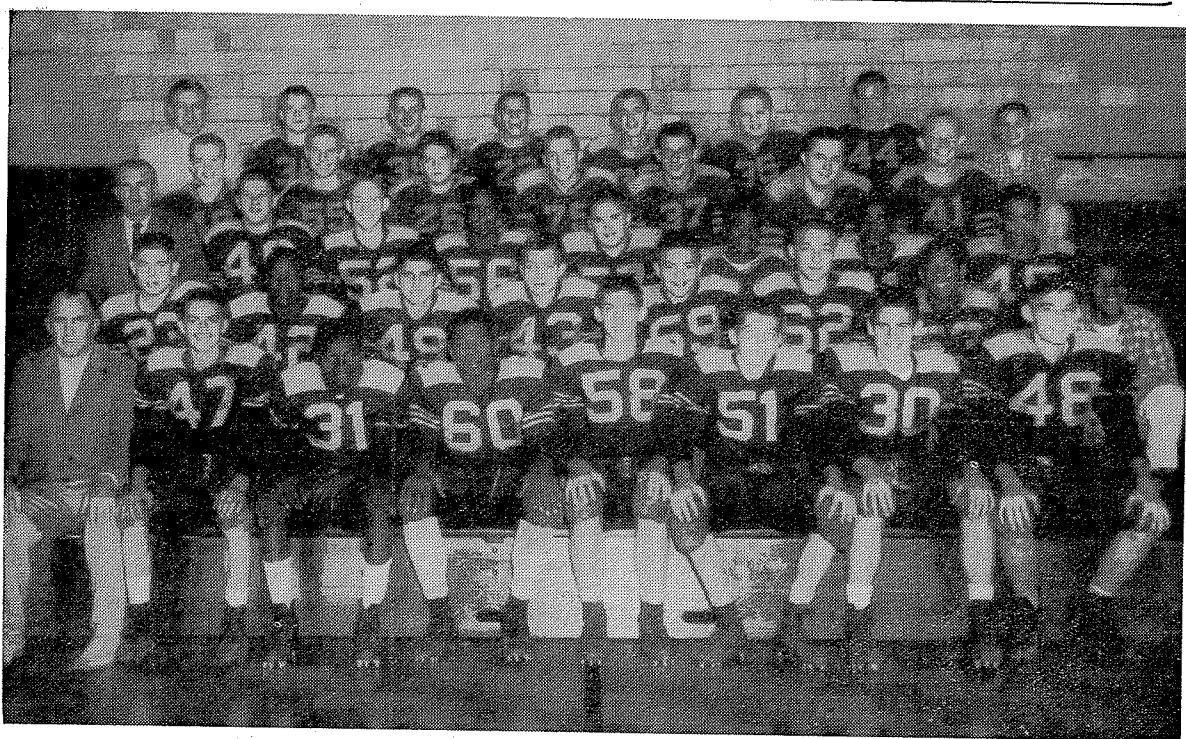
Able Assistants Aid in Library

This year there are fifteen students assisting Mrs. Snyder in the library. They are Cathi Spoeri, Judy Freehafer, Marcia Millikin, Janet Marshman, Pam Schonauer, Delores Harrison, Diana Smith, Marilyn Alger, John Smith, Joe Kaler, Joan Veith, Judy Oxman, Diana Moffatt, John Barker, and Jo Anne Campbell. Their duties include checking out books, checking in books, filing cards, stamping magazines, putting books on shelves and keeping the library in order. These people are chosen according to their all over ability and to the time available in their schedules.

Mrs. Snyder comments that her assistants are very efficient and helpful.

Calendar of Events

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| Nov. 11 | Veteran's Day |
| 13 | Open House |
| 26 | Assembly |
| 28-29 | Thanksgiving Vac. |
| Dec. 3 | Band Parents |
| 20 | Christmas Vacation |



Appleseed's victorious team with coaches Paul Snyder, Harry Regula, and Fred LaRue.

Appleseed Wins 26-6 Gridiron Battle

The Appleseed Pioneers walked over Simpson to give them the City's 1957 Junior High School Football Championship at Arlin Field on October 29th.

Henry Weaver, Pioneers right half, chalked up a six-pointer and one extra point. Jeff Johnson scored two touchdowns and little John Brooks, a 127 pound substitute stole the show by running 92 yards in six carries for an average of 15.3 yards per try and one touchdown. He also scored the extra point.

Walt Jefferson, Bulldog left half, scored their only touchdown from the 27 yard line. They were unable to make the extra point.

In three plays, after the kick-off, Appleseed racked up another TD. Brooks returned the kick 16 yards, Weaver and Cole made 15 yards apiece and then Johnson slipped around right end for the touchdown. Brooks carried and made the extra point. At half time Appleseed led 20 to 6.

Neither team made any headway during the third period as they both stayed about the mid-field stripe.

During the fourth period the Pioneers chalked up their last TD. They drove 68 yards in five plays, when Brooks boomed up the middle for 29 yards. Cole was stopped short of the extra point, but Appleseed had its "insurance touchdowns." Tom Henson stopped the Bulldogs on our one yard line after a 53 yard march.

Cole, the fourth eighth grader to share the limelight, gained 62 yards in nine carries. Weaver covered 57 yards in eleven tries, and Johnson 51 in seven tries. Brooks ran 92 yards in six plays. This gave these four players a total of 262 yards gained. The entire team made 269 yards, 7 more yards than the other four boys, in thirty five carries.

Three of the Simpson players were admitted to General Hospital after the game. One had a sprained left ankle, and there were two knee injuries.

Details of game on page 8.

Gleichauf, Bozarth J. R. C. Advisers

The Junior Red Cross for this year has not been completely organized as yet in Appleseed.

Our new advisers are Mrs. Gleichauf and Mrs. Bolarth.

The first meeting of the advisers in Mansfield will be held Monday, October 28, 1957.

This year there will be one Junior Red Cross representative and one alternate from each homeroom in Appleseed.

Parents, Teachers Attend Open House

Mr. Zumsteg announced that the date of the Parent-Teachers Association Open House would be November 13, 1957. The meeting in general started at 7:00 p.m., and was over at approximately 10:00 P.M.

First the parents reported to their child's home room, and then followed his or her schedule through the first five periods. They then went to the auditorium for a short meeting. The periods were approximately ten minutes long which gave enough time for the parents to talk to the teachers.

Campaigners Meet For U.N. Fund Drive

The United Nations Childrens Emergency Fund drive was held on Wednesday, October 30, throughout Mansfield. It was organized mainly by the Mansfield Christian Youth Council whose president is Corwin Robinson. All the church youth groups were asked to take part in the campaign. On the thirtieth the youth groups met at their respective churches and conducted a pre-planned canvass of assigned areas and collected money for U.N.I.C.E.F.

The drive was publicized throughout Mansfield with newspaper stories and pictures, posters, and spot radio announcements as well as coast to coast television publicity.

At eight o'clock Wednesday evening the campaigners met at the YMCA-YWCA for a party. Cider and donuts were served during the evening of recreation which included swimming, dancing to the music of the Ten Tones and games in the game rooms.

Flu Brings Vacation Absences Reach 33%

Appleseed students and teachers were absent to a height of 375 during an epidemic of flu which lasted from October 9 to October 15. Absent were 171 students on the ninth of October increasing to 375 on the fifteenth.

After hearing the report that so many students and teachers were absent on Tuesday, Dr. Wilson stated that Mansfield Public Schools would be closed from October 16 to October 21.

Monday, October 21, when schools reopened, the number of absent students reported from Appleseed was 174, decreasing to 100 by Wednesday, October 23.

Glee Club to Record For Education Week

The ninth grade glee club is working on general part music at the present time. They will be cutting a tape recording Friday, November 1. It will be played over the radio for National Education Week.

Later on during the year they also plan to give an operetta but they have not as yet chosen which operetta they will give.

Sometime during the spring they will also give a concert.

Hartman Conducts Student Civic Fund

The Student Council conducted the Student Civic Fund at Johnny Appleseed from October 22nd through 29th.

Jim Hartman served as chairman of the drive. An announcement was made to the school about the drive and then it was underway.

The students were asked by their home room representative to take the Civic Fund envelope home and contribute according to their means, keeping in mind that they would only contribute once to the unified organization. Some of the organizations represented in the Fund are; YMCA, YWCA, FRIENDLY HOUSE, BOY AND GIRL SCOUTS, JUNIOR RED CROSS, TUBERCULOSIS, POLIO FUND, HEART FUND, DENTAL CLINIC, VISION AID, VISITING NURSES, RETARDED CHILDREN, AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY, and many other worthy causes.

Students Rate Honor Roll

Honorable Mention
Seventh Grade

Patricia Radler, Patricia Linham, Howard Caydill, Dan Mainzer, Andrew Rust, David Stake, Toni Anetzberger, Leah Asman, Linda Dickerson, Sylvia Eckstrom, Sally Hobson, Vicki Lewis, Carol Meeting, Margaret Mills, Christa ...oehring, Candace Richeson, Mary Turner, Suzanne Val, Kay Conner, Susie Bush, Brenda Steinhour, Barbi Lashey, Mary Ann Kurtz, Beverly Kness, Sallie Hunter, Carol Henry, William Brock, Jeffrey Doppelt, Jim Goode, Jonathan Smith, Jim Lewis, Delores Milligan, Sharon Rabal, Judy Ann Echenude, Stephanie Arehart, Cheryl Boddy, Russel Jewell, Harvey Link, Tom Curl, Janet Reiland, Nancy Wadsworth, Ned Ross, Patsy Campbell, Sandra Harrington, Vicki McKown, Elizabeth May, Martie Ott, Gaynel Speck, Winifred Wain, Larry Beer, Lary Bucher, Douglas Johnson, Jack Robinson, Alan Tootikian, Patricia Brunn, Karla Henkel, Kathryn Mitchell, Karen Pickworth, Karen Taylor, Joseph Eberly, David Hoovler, Richard Wert, Robert Lewis, David Verseeke, Charlotte Lutz, Linda Fisher, Jackie Kehr, Myra Stockwell, Diane Kay Stoodt, Richard Baker, Chris Davis, Michael Duffy, Charles Ellison, Steve Hattman, Erich Heppner, David Huffman, Sarah Kirby, Richard Knierim, Jerry Kohler.

Honorable Mention
Eighth Grade

Judy Jacobs, Frank Anderson, Georgia Anetzberger, Bob Caland, Jeneva Johns, Michael Davis, Judy McBride, Terry Giffin, Phyllis Wilson, Robert Martin, Susan Yunker, Ricky Peterson, Rick Ott, Jim Schroeder, Dick Braen, Glay Wiegand, Jill Anderson, Carole Barmash, Lois Hoover, Carol Eckstram, Judy Keyser, Judy Shade, Joyce Putney, Iris Stahlheber, Jean Sweeny, Judy Vargo, Marilyn Wilson, Linda Washington, Bonnie Boyd, Jerry Boggs, Dorothy Davis, Agnes Bouman, Tim Beard, Jayne Long, Roger Cramer, Linda Ludwig,

Ronny Dunson, Eudora McPeck, Lee Kennedy, Marcia Millikin, Tom Morris, Sherry Murray, Charles Oberlin, Andrea Armen, Jim Pugh, Marilyn Bertka, Margie Cutnaw, Sharon Brooks, Suzanne Rupp, Kathy Creveling, Hope Stavenik, Marjorie Hall, Karen Strimple, Linda Long, Donna Crockrell, Roberta Moore, David Rodgers, Danna Penny, Joyce Russ, Cheryl Wheeler, Diane Davis, Sharon Witzky, Sandra Prosser, Danny Dopps, Barbara Tapper, Frank Mayer, Larry Vess, Jerry Nichlos, Kathleen Brunn, Richard Seeburger, Diane Clemens, Jim Smith, Cathy Spoeri, Gene Snook, Ronald Hanawalt, Jerry Applegate, Ken Cadigan.

Honorable Mention
Ninth Grade

Dorothy Davis, Sharon Boker, Sharon Herring Becky Efird, Mary King, Diane Wert, Robert Lewis, Susan Christy, Bruce Shindler, Jean Flowers, Joan Veith, Sharon Goetz, Frieda Webel, Kathleen Long, Jo Anne Campbell, Nancy Tittlebaugh, Patricia Linn, Penny Harter, Charles Bogner, Nancy Kline, Patti Alleman, Kathy Williams, Adrella Hedrick, Susan Meredith, Charlene Moore, Corrinne Lieberman, Lana Pickworth, Becky Wiseman, Jim Rose, Karl Obrath, Nancy Curl, Dick Paullin, Diane Lewis, Jean Tillman, Sharon Rupp, Joan Hamilton, Kit Wilson, Sandra Beeman, Helen Zimmerman, Elaine Haring, John Beal, Harry Frietchen, Mike Fitz Simons, Bill Link, Mike Malone, Bob Reynolds, Mike Mitrovich, Dennis Schiffel, Jim Schrader, Brenda Brewer, Randy Smith, Nancy Hostesser, Irene Baldwin, Sandra Inscore, Dianne Clark, Mary Kay Maginnis, Anita Fluke, Marjorie Strong, Diane Hillier, Diane Robison, Susan Manring, Robert Barnett, Maureen Martin, Nancy Davis, Meredith Masquelier, Ruth Ann Oyster, Diana Smith, Becky Black, Sharon Heckel, Judy Cantrill, Lynda Rohn.

New Books Relate First Dates, Sports

Our library has just received some new and interesting books for your reading pleasure this year. Some of these books are: *The Enchanted Summer* by Grace Kisinger. This story tells about a high school girl's first love. You will find her school life and first dates very interesting.

Would you like to find out about all kinds of guns? Well, you can do that by reading the book *Guns* by S. F. Ellacott. It also tells the historical development of guns.

A mystery everyone will enjoy is *Mystery Walks the Campus* by Anette Turngrin. It seems that Wendy Deland has an absent-minded professor for a brother, who suddenly brings home a young girl no one knows about. Be sure and read this thrilling mystery and find out who the girl really is.

For you sports fans, John Duran and Otto Bettmann have written an exciting book that tells about the history of sports. This book, *Pictorial History of American Sports*, also shows great events in sports.

Desert Dog by Jim Kyelgaerd is an excellent, action packed story of a show dog who just can't get over his love for the desert. The desert holds many dangers for him that will keep you in suspense throughout the whole story.

Rocks and Minerals by Robert Irving includes fascinating stories and gives you hints on how to start a rock collection.

A's All In The Know How

Are you a shy guy or gal? Do you lack confidence in yourself? If you do, here are some rules which might prove to be helpful:

1. Don't feel sorry for yourself. To feel sorry for yourself is one good way of destroying your personality.
2. Make yourself useful. Join group activities. You will meet people and learn to get along and work with others.
3. See your task through. Do a good job. This builds morale.
4. Use your mind to create. Use your imagination to help yourself and others.
5. Read. This doesn't mean just comic books. Books can build good habits and new ways of thinking.
6. Relax when you sleep. Use your last few minutes before

sleeping to build hopeful and strong habits of thought.

7. Laugh. Don't try to be funny, but learn to see the comic side of things and to laugh at your own mistakes.
8. Learn to speak well. Breath fully and regularly, practice vowel sounds, slow counting, a pleasant low pitch, and slow clear pronunciation.

The key to conversation is being sincerely interested in others and listening to the other person's ideals. Having a good supply of news about what is going on in and out of school presents some excellent material for your part in the conversation. Above all, don't worry about yourself. Be natural.



What's the Capitol?

How many of you know what the capitol of our state is? Don't laugh! A lot of Ohioans don't know that Columbus is our capitol. We are called the "Buckeye State". The scarlet carnation is our state flower and the cardinal, our state bird. Ohio's seal consists of mountains, seventeen arrows to show that it was the seventeenth state to enter the union, and a sheaf of wheat. Ohio became a state in 1803 and Chillicothe was our first capitol.

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Advisers Aid Appleseed Aches

by Joan Veith

Mrs. Eureka Clapp and Mr. Frank Pival are the student advisers at Appleseed this year . . . Their main jobs are to help individuals with any problems regarding home, school, teachers, parents, and other similar worries which the student may have. Mrs. Clapp and Mr. Pival are also in charge of registering new students, acquainting new pupils with Appleseed, and helping ninth graders choose what subjects to take.

Mrs. Clapp, besides being girls' adviser, teaches ninth grade boys' glee club. She has taught school for twenty years, this being her ninth year at Appleseed. Mrs. Clapp graduated from Oberlin Conservatory of Music, Ohio Northern University, Christiensen Choral School, Ohio State University, and Bowling Green State University.

Mrs. Clapp advises students to look ahead and take courses in

school with great anticipation as to what they will do in future life.

Teaches Science, too

Mr. Pival, boys' student adviser, teaches ninth grade general science, though he has taught seventh grade English previously. This is Mr. Pival's ninth year at Appleseed after finishing his graduate work at the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University, and receiving his B.S. degree at Wittenburg College.

Mr. Pival wants the students of Appleseed to realize that "At present, your most important purpose and your main occupation in life is to study hard and to learn a lot."

Married, Mr. Pival has three children, two girls and a boy.

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8 Staff Members On Inches Honor Roll

The Appleseed Press would like to recognize several members of the editorial staff. These members have written the most number of inches in the Press. Each article that was written was measured and the one who wrote the article was given credit for it. The students which had written ten inches or more were put on the "Honor Roll of inches". Judy Gottgalf topped the list with twenty-five and one-half inches. Jerry Boggs came in second with nineteen and one-fourth inches. Karen Linster had seventeen and one-half, Agnes Bowman, sixteen and nine sixteenths, Judi Wilson, fourteen and one half, Marilyn Long, Twelve and one half, Candy Mintz, eleven and one-half, and Joan Veith, ten and eleven-sixteenths.

Who's Who At Appleseed

Did you know that all most everyone has a nickname? See if you can match the following list of people with the list of nicknames. Answers on page three.

1-Kay Schneider	a-Posey
2-Nancy Davis	b-Mac
3-Ginger Simpson	c-Chub
4-Jim Mac Claren	d-Earnie
5-Maureen Martin	e-Andy
6-Andrea Armen	f-Crisco
7-Kathie Earnest	g-Willie
8-Linda Smith	h-Louie
9-Gene Snook	i-Motts
10-Kay Schoenman	j-Smittee
11-Anita Fluke	k-Chunk-O
12-Jo Ann Campbell	l-Charlie
13-Mary Alice Miller	m-Snookie
14-Jeanie Flowers	n-Crookie
15-Karl Obrath	o-Bugs
16-Ann Cruickshank	p-Gabby
17-Diane Lewis	q-Fluki
18-Kit Wilson	r-Schultz
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Scouting Sidelines

by Judy Gottgalf

Girl Scout troop 101 is working toward the highest award given in scouting—the Curved Bar. The girls have chosen the field of homemaking as the one in which they wish to major. With the supervision of troop leaders, Mrs. Gottgalf and Mrs. Efird, the group has planned a trip to Mohican State Park and Pleasant Hill Dam.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Ludwig, the members of troop 109 are also working on their Curved Bar. Each girl must earn four proficiency badges and give fifteen hours of service to complete this activity. The troop has recently returned from a camping trip at Girl Scout Camp Ninawa.

A Scout hike has been planned by the boys of Scout troop 10. The boys' projects are varied. Approximately 25 per cent of the group is earning Second Class and 20 per cent First Class. Of the group, 45 per cent are working on the Star, Life, and Eagle Awards, while the remaining 10 per cent have completed the highest award given in the phase of Scouting—the Eagle Rank. Jack Shanewise is their scoutmaster.

Almost everyone will agree that 90 boys gathered together make a large group, but Mr. Wilmuth, scoutmaster of troop 18, might realize this a little more fully than most people. This, the largest registered troop in Mansfield,

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Let's all help keep our bins clean.

is divided into four patrols which are led by older scouts or those who have earned their Eagle Awards. The members of the group are not all working on the same activities. Several boys are earning the First Class Rank. To receive this, the scout must complete three requirements. One concerns the Scout Spirit; one has to do with Scout Participation; and the other is in the field of Scoutcraft. Knowing the basic skills of camping and swimming, and the ability to send and receive Morse Code are the fundamental principles of the Scoutcraft requirement.

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SAFETY PENNANT PROGRAM DEFINES PURPOSE, PROCEDURE

The Safety Pennant program in the Mansfield schools has for its purpose; To stimulate a more complete understanding of the responsibility on the part of children to conduct themselves safely at school, at home, on the streets and highways and everywhere; to assist educators in their teaching of safety in the schools; to secure the cooperation of automobile drivers, parents, and school personnel in preventing accidents to children.

Participating schools begin with the understanding that they will continue the program throughout the school year. The Safety Pennant is to be flown three feet below the lower edge of the American Flag or the flag of Ohio if displayed.

The prescribed meetings for the programs are three meetings a year for the entire committee, to be held in October, February, and June.

One school boy patrol representative from each school shall be invited as a guest of the council to one designated meeting at a designated place and time.

A Safety Pennant will be given to every participating school whose P.T.A. unit is a member of Mansfield P.T.A. Council, as they join the program. The school shall be required to repair or replace its flag.

An accident is to be defined as any type of personal injury resulting in the loss of one day of school or more. All accidents to school children involving the loss of one day or school of more, regardless of where or how they occur, are to be reported.

The Safety Pennant shall be flown as long as no accident occurs.

At the occurrence of an accident the pennant is to be taken down for a period of seven calendar days beginning on the day of the accident's reporting. If another accident occurs during the time the flag is down it may not be flown again until another seven calendar days, after this last accident is reported.

A star will be awarded to every school who has no accident free calendar month. The star is to be sewn on the Safety Pennant.

Large schools such as Appleseed with a population of over 500 are allowed one accident per semester in order to receive an award.

Schools maintain an accident-free period for one semester shall be given an award. Also a larger award shall be given for one year without an accident.

H-E-L-P!

I have heard it said quite often that different people are at a loss for words on many occasions. They say Susie or Johnny has the gift of gab or knows just what to say at the right time. At one time or another, we are at a loss for words, and what is the first thing that comes to mind? "Help!" And that's just the word that is going to help.

The first letter of Help stands for Hobbies, so find out whether the person you are with collects stamps, autographs, or has a coin collection.

If H doesn't work, try E. You still have a lot of topics to work with. Entertainment includes sports, movies, school dances, boating, fishing, etc. This letter has a lot of possibilities for good conversation.

Remember at all times that the chief thing which will make the boy or girl like you is your ability to inflate his ego. So be liberal with compliments. For example, "That's an attractive tie you are wearing. It goes so well with your suit. Did you get it for your birthday?" "That's a very nice dress you are wearing. The color is perfect for you. Is that your favorite color?"

Boys or girls appreciate others who make it easy for them to converse gracefully and without the intrusion of those embarrassing pauses where hardly a word is spoken.

Next is L for Literature, including books, comic books, magazines, etc. You might begin by saying, "Have you read any good mystery stories lately?" Thus you end your dialogue in a question in order to bring out the other person.

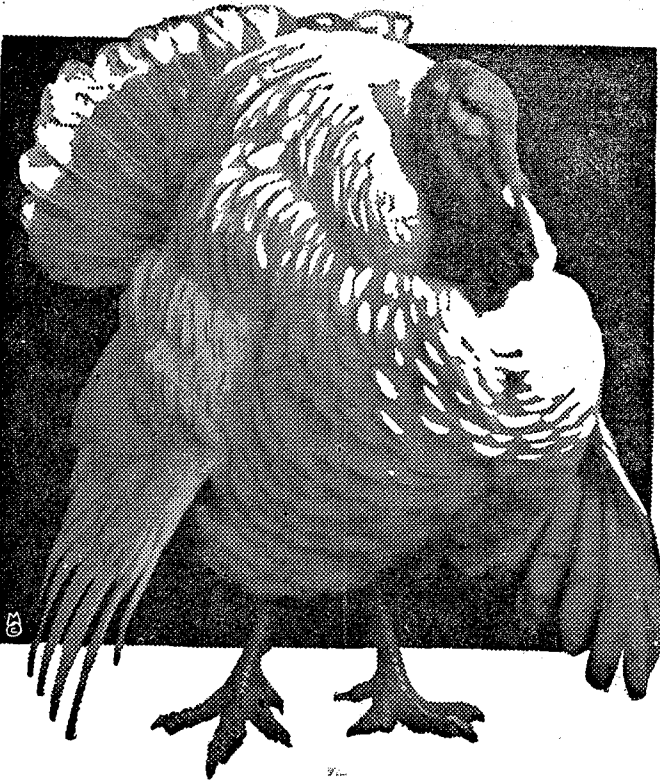
Your last topic is Play which includes such athletics as basketball, football, baseball, etc. You might start by saying, "Do you think we are going to have a good basketball team this year? Do you think we will beat Simpson?"

Now that each topic has been analyzed of H-E-L-P you will be able to use it to your own advantage as the key formula for a quick means to gay, effortless conversation.

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Strangest Night-of The Year

I don't mean to flash smoke signals—but did you know that your young brothers and sisters who go about the streets on the last night of October masked and weirdly costumed may be unwittingly imitating unholy revels of the devil and his sidekicks?

Or, on the other hand, they may be following the medieval custom of "the soulers" who walked the streets of England on November 2, singing and begging cakes for the dead. However, if their demeanor seems quite pious, they most likely are copying another old custom of celebrating Allhallows when people masqueraded in representation of their favorite saints.

I could go on forever—for there are, in fact, numerous reasons for Halloween masking and begging,

each one as strange and complicated as the history of Halloween itself. Dating back to pre-Christian times, Halloween has been observed in some way or another by the Romans, the Celts of ancient Britain and Gaelic triges. But of this we can be sure, all our olden ancestors agreed that the time between nightfall of October 31 and sunset of November 2 was ripe for spooks.

Sociologists say that Halloween is now a degenerate holiday, almost wholly devoted to the amusement of children. Grown-ups don't believe in ghosts and witches any more, and faries belong in story books. Mere poppycock, this Halloween business! But just ask any good Irishman—or a Scot!

by Jo Anne Campbell

School Wouldn't Be The Same Without . . .

Mr. Mile's black knit tie
The sewing circles and smoking circles
Study halls sounding like beehives
Ads filling half the Press
Bottles and bibs in the cafeteria
The lost and found department
Miss Percy's autoharp
An eraser for a certain math teacher to throw
The seventh graders tearing through the halls like they were jet propelled
One-way stairways
The band and glee clubs blasting Isaly's and Doc's to run to, wait for half an hour, eat in five minutes, and rush back
Locks to switch and lockers to stuff 'til they won't close
School work and tests ! ! !

Teen-Agers

We're in our teens, now's time for action.
I'll do what I want, to my own satisfaction.
Jim has the car now; Joan's first long dress;
Jane's first lipstick; Mary's prom success.
No longer are we "little things", As mothers like to keep us.
We're quite grownup by now you know
Amidst the "frills and fuss."
Parties now, important dates, None of that "daytime stuff."
Lots of movies, fun, and swing.
Could the world exist without us?

BOB R.—"Waiter, why is this milk so weak?"
WAITER—"The cows got caught in the rain."

MISS THE MARK?

"Class, we are going to have a test tomorrow." This is a well known statement made by teachers in all classes at some time or another. Upon hearing this, many students begin feeling ill, weak, or very nervous. Why? If these students would only stop to think what a test is, there is doubt as to the fact that the reaction would be the same. Actually, a test is nothing more than seeing how much you know. That should seem like fun. But many students have the idea that teachers are just trying to make it hard for the average student. They act as if a test was some kind of competition in which you had to make good or have some terrible re-

ward. This causes many things. Nervousness may be present which can stop the pupil from doing as well as possible. Also, cheating is present. Analyze this, through, and you will find that this is help to absolutely no one.

Then, after the test is over, some people throw the test papers away before even looking to see what they did wrong. But this is a purpose of the test, to let you know what you don't understand in order for you to learn this for future use. So, remember that when you take a test, it isn't for the mark you will make but to help you learn what you need to spend some more time on.

Worm in The Apple

Hi Humans,
You are very lucky to have me to entertain you this year. You see, ladies and gentlemen, my kin, Walter who wrote this entertaining bit of newspaperman last year had a very unhappy incident happen to him during that terrible rain that you had here in Mansfield a while back (I'm sure you remember it, the building almost fell apart and floated away!) He was DROWNED when he couldn't heach the right apple tree in time to wriggle into his personal apple! I'm so terribly sad about Walter that since I'm the next of kin, I figure I should take over this column and cheer you up a mite. By the way, I want you all to call me Winston because that's my given monicker.

I've been hanging from my big hairy ole apple on the lowest limb of the nearest apple tree to Appleseed School, inspecting all the latest information that I hear (which is constantly) and I will report it to you all in as many issues of the Press as is possible.

When I heard about Eddie Smart and the seventh period Wednesday study hall the other day, why I almost fell out of my apple, it was simply shocking (well maybe not "simply"! you see, Eddie was asked to get up before the s.h. and tell about a "Picture" that he had just drawn of one of his friends. I didn't exactly catch who the friend was, but I think it was Larry Parsons.

I almost got picked to be one of the contestants in the MR. WORM AND HIS HOUSE CONTEST but my apple wasn't shiny enough on the day of the selection. (oh applesauce, I mean rhubarb!)

Someone had better tell DIANE WERT to stop eating those apples on the way back from Isaly's at noon or she may be getting pretty close to my house. Please Diane!

Tom Fry had better stop singing "Wake Up Little Susie" in typing class or someone might get wise.

I see that not many fellas are smoking PIPES as yet at Appleseed (wouldn't that be something?)

By way of express is the manner in which J. V. gets to typing class every day. I even know why but I'm not telling you little ole humans 'cause you blab too much and someone might find something out that isn't wanted to be on the streets.

Mr. Farnsworth woke up his classes one day by alarm, I understand. So it goes, he hooked up an alarm to a bell and then to a battery or some other mechanical instrument and when the "TIME" came those asleep suddenly became aware that they were missing some part of their general science class. Too bad humans are like that! (we worms NEVER sleep.)

Here's a pleasant thought that I bet not all 1130 of you Appleseeders have heard yet, it is a little ditty and it goes like this; "Love me slender, love me fat, love me in and automat, you ain't nothin' but a hot dog, frying all the time." A tribute to pour idol, guess who. (!!!!!)

Well, so long for a few weeks. Your never-sleeping worm in the apple,

"Winston"

DON'T FORGET THE "Y" DANCES

Each friday night, with the exception of the scheduled football games at home, there will be a chaperoned dance at the "Y" for junior high kids. Admission will be \$.25 a person each dance, or you can buy a canteen ticket for the season for \$1.75.

Bring your dates or come with friends, but do come and have fun!



Hi Kids!!

Winter is just around the corner, and we are looking into every corner to find what everyone will be wearing in the coming cold weather. The girls are really looking sharp in the new style skirts. One of them is of a wrap-around fashion, but is not full. From the waist downward there is a row of buttons which add to the attraction of the skirt, and also holds it together. The skirts are open beyond the buttons, but are cut with a flap. Another type of winter skirt that is becoming more popular each and every day is the pleated style. The pleats begin at the hip and continue the length of the skirt. The skirts are made in a new type of synthetic wool material called Acrilan. Some of the skirts are reversible for double wear. If it is plain on one side, the other side is plaid, enabling it to be worn with numerous colors. They are a little more expensive than a regular skirt, but in the end they will pay for themselves.

In the line of sweaters, the novelty necklines are seen more and more. The long-sleeved pull overs are also tops again this year. Dreamspun is one of the more popular yarns in sweaters, the reason being that it doesn't get "ratty" as many of the other yarns do. Other sweaters in demand are fur-blend, wondamere, and lambs wool. The bright colors of fall are now fading into the richer colors of winter.

To top-off the sweaters, pearl chokers, scatter pins, and pearl studs are used. The newest is the lone seed pearl which is worn on a chain. The large bracelets add just the right touch. Discs that

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Athletic Ability—Susan Yunker

Clothes—Sharon Poland

Dimples—Carol Bullock

Teeth—Carol Shookman

Figure—Barb Sharp

Legs—Kathy Spoeri

Technique—Jayne Long

Eyes—Jill Anderson

Hair—Marilyn Alger

Brains—Mary Lou Beilstein

Complexion—Kathi Bauman

Best all around—Linda Ludwig

Eighth Grade Dream Boy

Smile—Jim Schroeder

Teeth—Steve Condos

Dimples—Randy Herrick

Complexion—Sandy Hartman

Hair—Vince Baker

Personality—Albert Davis

Eyes—John Frank

Build—Tom Lee

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Julie Selfman

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Ken Grassick

Dog!

Johnny!

(Whistle)

Oh, Pooh!

Holey Moley!

Unprintable

Icky!

Wak!

Let's Eat!

Quiet!

In By Ten!

Oh, Heck!

dangle on heavy-link chains also make an attractive bracelet.

Coats this year are going "long" though shorter styles are still rating high. Cashmere, borgana, and alpaca seem to be the trend in general. The finger-tip length sleeve is again found on most coats. A lot of them are belted in the back to add zest and individuality. For school the car coats are taking top honors. Some are recreated in Norwegian and Swedish designs on the sleeves and hood.

Now it's time to leave again, hope to be seeing you!!

"Sue"

How Do You Do!

Rita Lucheso—Rita lived on Male Drive in Marion, Ohio before moving to Mansfield. She has been living here for six weeks. Her residence in Mansfield is on Taylor Rd., where she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lucheso. In March Rita went to the 7th grade at Eber Baker Junior High School. Her favorite subject is history. She hails from Home Room 217.

Phyllis Collins—Phyllis comes from Home Room 217. She lived on Barracks Road in British Honduras. She came right from there to Mansfield where she has maned her residence on East Second Street. Phyllis has been here ten days. She went to Rock Private School in British Honduras. She rates math as her favorite subject.

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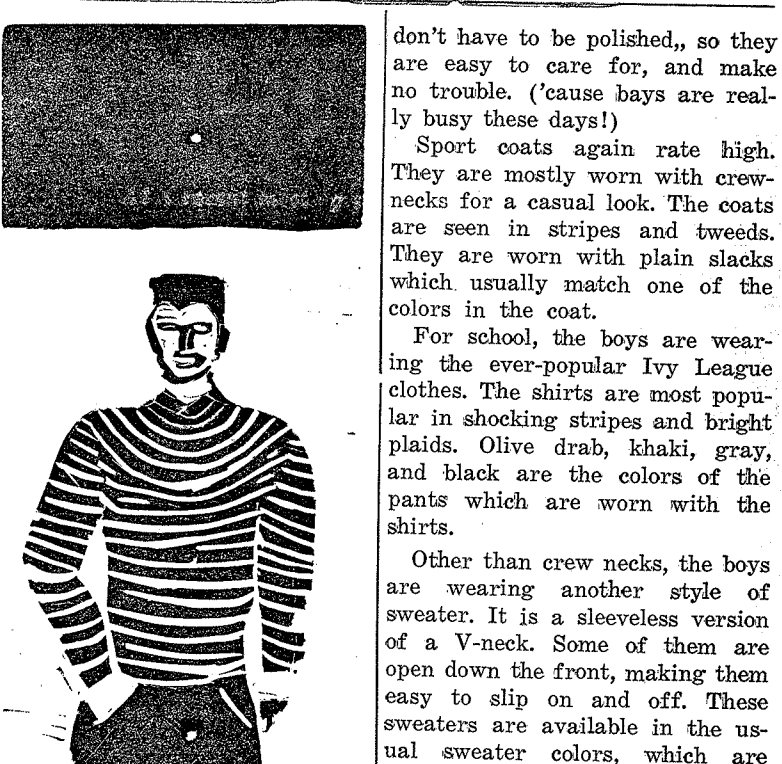
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Daddy-O's Duds

This is the season!!! for the nylon jackets for boys. The manufacturers were really on the ball when they made them in stripes, plaids, and checks. Those are again the most popular designs this season. The jackets have the Ivy League buckle on the back, making them correspond with the rest of your outfit.

The designers of young men's shoes have really put the boys in pace with this modern fashion-minded world. The latest are the dirty-bucks, which come in a number of styles. The most popular of those being "desert boots", which come up around the ankle and either tie or buckle. They

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don't have to be polished,, so they are easy to care for, and make no trouble. ('cause bays are really busy these days!)

Sport coats again rate high. They are mostly worn with crew-necks for a casual look. The coats are seen in stripes and tweeds. They are worn with plain slacks which usually match one of the colors in the coat.

For school, the boys are wearing the ever-popular Ivy League clothes. The shirts are most popular in shocking stripes and bright plaids. Olive drab, khaki, gray, and black are the colors of the pants which are worn with the shirts.

Other than crew necks, the boys are wearing another style of sweater. It is a sleeveless version of a V-neck. Some of them are open down the front, making them easy to slip on and off. These sweaters are available in the usual sweater colors, which are gray, charcoal, charcoal green, and some black.

That's all for this issue! Be seeing you again when I've found more fashion news!

"Sue"

* * *

Teacher: "Who was the greatest general in France?"

Jimmie: "General Foch."

Teacher: "Right. Now who was a German general?"

Jimmie: "Hindenberg."

Teacher: "Very good. Who was the American general?"

Jimmie (thinking very hard): "General Motors?"

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Flu Bug

Do you know what this mean bug is? Most of the pupils of Johnny Appleseed do. But in case you don't, that is none other than the flu bug.

This little creature can sometimes take you by surprise or it can give you a bad cold which isn't very pleasant.

Some of the pupils and teachers that were out didn't actually have the Asiatic Flu. What they had probably was a cold virus combined with a fever and sometimes a headache.

With the real flu the symptoms are said to be; a headache, very sore throat that is often swollen, a high fever and chilling. These plus aching all over is not pleasant to have even if you do get out of school for a week.

To all of you who have the flu, hurry and get well. For you lucky people who don't have it yet—KEEP WELL!

Etiquette Column

When is it proper for a girl to call a boy?

—Never

—Just to talk

—To ask about homework

Which of these times is the best to chew gum?

—When you want to impress someone

—During school

—In the privacy of your own home

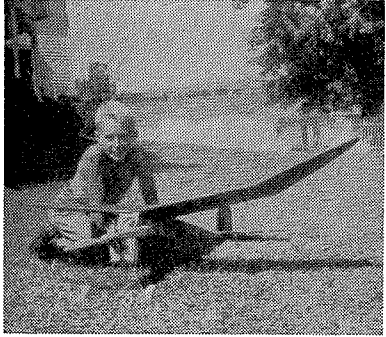
When a boy asks you to dance and at the end of the dance says "thank you", what do you say?

—Nothing

—"It was my pleasure"

—Pretend you didn't hear him

"Jeanne"



Mystery Picture

The little pilot pictured here was born on a farm. He states that his hobby is airplanes, and his favorite subject is general science. He comes from home room 203.

J. HARTMAN—"Why do blushes creep over girls' faces?"

J. BRUCE—"Because if they ran, they'd raise a dust."

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Hoop and Backboard Then and Now

The game of basketball was invented by a man named James Naismith in the year 1891. He wanted to develop a winter sport that could be played indoors.

Naismith, being a Y.M.C.A. instructor, nailed peach baskets to the end walls of his gym. The idea of the game was to see which team could get a soccer ball into the basket more often.

Now basketball is played on a court, 94 by 50 ft. to 74 by 42 ft. A basket, 10 ft. from the floor, is set on a 6 by 4 ft. backboard. The basket has a metal rim, 18 inches in diameter.

A basketball is a round ball about 28 to 30 inches around.

In boy's basketball there are five players—a center, right and left forward, right and left guard. All five may shoot at the basket and may move all over the floor.

In girl's basketball there are six players—three forward and three guards. The floor is divided into two zones. The guards are at the other end of the floor with the opposing forwards. No player may leave her own zone. Only the forwards may shoot.

Basketball is a popular sport because of the speed of the game. A player must be quick on his feet, have good vision and great ability. Players must work together as a team and not individuals if they want to win. Because cooperation is so important, this sport develops leadership and sportsmanship in players.

Plan Assemblies For Coming Year

The assemblies for '58 start off with The Davies of Canada at 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 14. Scheduled for February 13 is Up 'N Atom at 2:45 P.M. on a Thursday. Following that on March 26 John Sloan will present an assembly at 2:30 P.M. Kirt Bennett takes over at 10:15 A.M. Wednesday, April 2.

Who's Who Answers

1-k, 2-c, 3-f, 4-b, 5-s, 6-e, 7-d, 8-j, 9-m, 10-r, 11-q, 12-o, 13-i, 14-a, 15-l, 16-n, 17-h, 18-g, 19-p.

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Y-Teens Officers Plan Programs

On September 30, 1957 the officers for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade Appleseed, Simpson, and St. Peter's Y-Teens were elected. They are as follows:

President—Linda Rohn
Vice President—Judy Wells
Secretary—Cynthia Inscore
Treasurer—Sara Benzing

The meetings are held at the Y.W.C.A. from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. each Monday. The membership is 75 cents per year. There is only one adviser who is Miss Rinehart. So far they have planned two meetings for their schedule this year, which are:

October 28—A member from the boys' Hi Y is coming to talk about "What qualities boys would like girls to have."

November 4—The Y-Teens will bowl at Johnny Appleseed Shopping Center.

By October 23, two committee chairmen were elected. They are: Worship—Dorothy Davis Service—Mary Williams

Come to Y-Teens!

Dance Fashions

As seventh graders and new students enter school here, they will want to know what we wear to our school dances.

The girls wear dresses, skirts and blouses or sweaters. The dresses are seen in a number of styles and colors, usually the newest, being the most popular. In the line of shoes, the custom here at Appleseed is the seventh graders wear flats, the eighth graders heels (usually about 1½" or 2") or flats, and the ninth graders heels (in whatever height they can walk in!).

The boys have the set trend of the "Ivy League look" even at the dances. They wear sport coats, casual slacks, some wear ties, but a "slew" of crewnecks are always seen.

Hope this short article helped you to be more "in the know!"

"Sue"

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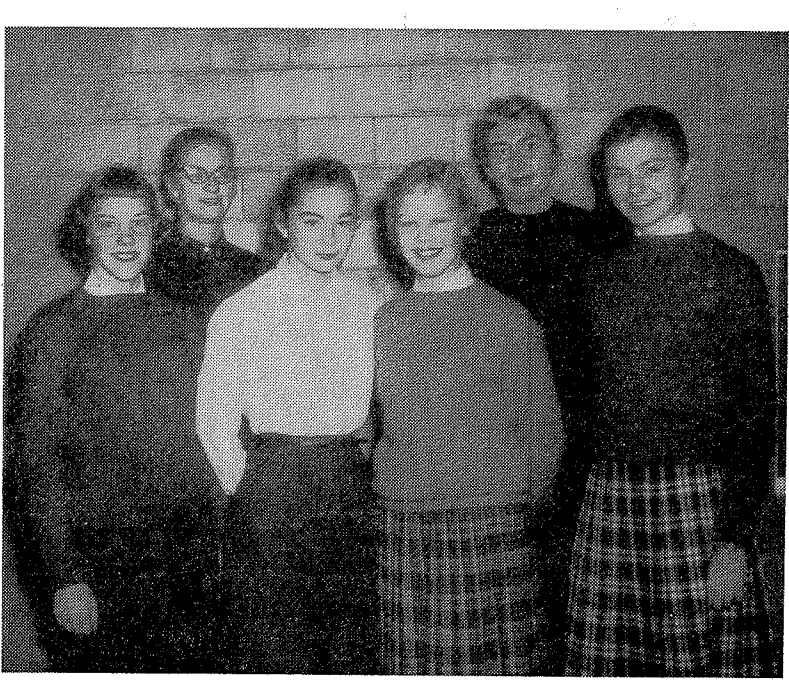
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Appleseed's G.A.A. Officers from left to right—Kathy Schadek; Mrs. Sidle, Advisor; Jeane Flowers; Dianne Clark; Miss Elsasser, advisor, Sherry Rupp. Absent—Joan Wagner.

What Was Your Guess?

Here are some of the student's prediction of the Appleseed-Simpson game.

	A	S
Karen Linster	14	6
Denis Doolittle	23	13
Ann Cruickshank	27	20
Jamie Lympier	13	7
Chuck Brant	24	12
Steve Brunner	23	19
Bill Flinn	18	6
Jim Hartman	24	7
Mr. Collier	12	6
Miss Percy	14	13
Diane Wert		

"Win by 6 pts"

Hunting in History

She was born on Roanoke Island in North Carolina on August 18, 1587 and is believed to have been the first child of English parentage born in the United States. Her father's first name was Ananias and her mother was named Elinor. Elinor was the daughter of Governor John White.

Jerry Applegate
Ricky Risser

ANS: Virginia Dare

Letters To Editor

If you have any comments to make about anything concerning the Appleseed Press and would like to express your opinions, write a letter to the editor of the Press. Your letter will then appear in an issue of the Press and will be answered by the editor.

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Miss Ritzenthaler's home room, 113, will have Marilyn Bertka serve as President during the year while Roxey Lombard, Tom Windham, and Gene Snook serve as Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

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Students Prepare For Strange Jobs

While looking through the schedule cards one day we noticed the part which asked what profession or trade for which you are preparing. We were deeply shocked to see so many different spellings of jobs you plan to undertake. If you are going to undertake them let's learn how to spell them! Below are listed some of the "unusual" occupations.

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When asked what higher institution you are planning to attend some said:

Senyour high
Senoior high
eleventh and twelfth grade
by Jerry Boggs

Appleseed Hit Parade

Sue Reiser is singing "You Are My Special Angel" to Jim Luby. Tom Herf would like to be "In The Middle of An Island" with Jeanette Snyder.

Jim Rose is always singing "Diana." Could it have anything to do with Diane Hiller? (Who Else?)

Kay Schoenman is singing "Treat Me Nice" to Tom Stickrod.

Bill Mosey is singing "It's You I Love" to Joan Wagner.

Judy Freehafer sings "Just Born to be Your Baby" once more to Wayne McKnight.

JoAnne Campbell is singing "You Send Me" to Clyde Oyster.

Nita Fluke sings "Just Between You and Me" to Jay Wineland.

Artty Hedrick is singing "You're My One and Only Love" to Dick Geiselman.

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What is cretaceous?
Judi Wilson—Mrs. Hetrick's cartoon board.
Sue Christy—Paula Leathermen's figure.
Jeffrey Stevenson—Mr. Thoms's curly hair.
Mrs. Clapp—Marlo Brando's wife.

What would you do with something cretaceous?
Jim Hartman—eat it!
Frank Turner—kill it!
Dean Wrasse—give it to his girlfriend (would Kathi like it?)
Jo Anne Campbell—give it to Clyde.

Cretaceous means chalk-like.

Fantastic Fable

It was a typical spring day in May (Jimmy). The sun was rising over the Hill (Dreama), after many Rainey (Art) days.

Little Jack Horton (Larry) and Little Miss Moffot (Carol) set out on a Long (Marlyn) walk to Grandma Mosey's (Bill) house.

They hiked through a thick Forest (Joan) and waded through many muddy Boggs (Jerry). Little Jack Horton carried the groceries Mother had bought for Grandma. The Strong (Margie) odor of Hamman (Ken) eggs, and the fresh Herring (Sharon) fish made Little Jack Horton and Little Miss Moffot very hungry.

Evening was approaching when they reached Grandma's. Grandma's Flowers (Jeanie) were beautiful, including the wild Rose (Jim). As they walked toward the cottage they recognized Grandpa's Old (Eddie) Ford (Vernon) in the garage. While walking up the stone steps of the porch they smelled Grandma's homemade Spanish Rice (Gary).

They anxiously rang the door Bell (Dave), and an elderly man with a Beard (Tim) answered the call.

Sure enough, it was Grandpa to welcome them.

by Joan Wagner

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Homeroom News Notes

It seems a certain girl in H.R. 204, with the initials of D. K. doesn't like her new hair style. It's getting so bad that she won't come into home room. After a few pushes and shoves we finally get her through the door!

Is Terry in love (?) or what is it that makes his heart skip a beat everytime he sees a certain girl in H.R. 204. (How about that Terry?!!!)

In the seventh grade, Mr. Collier promised the homeroom an airplane ride in his plane if 30 people made honor roll or honorable mention. In the eighth grade they received a plane ride. This year if they get that many twice more, their parents and themselves will get a ride.

Mrs. Haber's homeroom 217 is going to use left over tax stamp money and money from prize posters (if the posters win a prize) to buy a record player that will be the property of the art room.

The record player is going to be used to get the art students in a creative mood.

Hunting in History

This man lived from 1554 to 1668. He printed the first English book in America. His birthplace was England, where he was a locksmith. He bought passage to America from a church clergyman for two years of work. On the way over, the clergyman, Jose Glover, died. This man continued Jose's printing service.

ANS: Stephen Doye

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Mr. Wagner Presents Lecture on France

Miss Sallie Ritzenthaler's eighth period French class express their appreciation to Mr. Leslie Wagner for showing many interesting slides of his recent trip to Europe. He gave the 45 minute presentation October 2.

Mr. Wagner told many interesting facts about the customs, and habits of the French people. Last spring Mr. and Mrs. Wagner toured nine European countries including, France, Spain, Germany, England, Switzerland, Norway, Finland, Denmark and Sweden.

Mr. Wagner attended school in Frankfort, Germany; consequently it was his second visit to Europe. The trip was a new experience for Mrs. Wagner.

Dopes' Do's

When at a football game, follow these simple rules:

- 1) Chew your popcorn quietly so the players can hear the signals.
- 2) Step on a person's foot as often as you can get a chance because it always feels so good when they're numb.
- 3) Try and aim your confetti in your neighbors coke because it looks so pretty when the coke changes color.
- 4) Be sure and ring your cow bell loudly so everyone who hears it will know they're not deaf.

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Girl Athletes Of the Month

Ninth Grade

Chosen as ninth grade athlete of the month was Connie Kotilia from home room 103. She was chosen on her athletic ability to play basketball. Connie stated she likes just about all sports but enjoys horseback riding the most. Giving her the energy to play these sports are her favorite foods, hamburgers and french fries. She stands five feet, four inches tall, has auburn hair, and blue eyes.

Eighth Grade

Susan Yunker has been chosen eighth grade athlete of the Month. She too was chosen on her ability to play basketball. Susan collects stuffed animals as her hobby and for her pastime she likes to sail among other things. Her favorite food is shrimp. Susan reaches the height of five feet, two inches, and has brown hair and brown eyes. She comes from home room 207.

Seventh Grade

The seventh grade athlete of the month is Sandy Harrington who comes from the Library. Sandy's hobbies are collecting stamps and postcards, while for her pastime she likes to swim. Of all her subjects geography and literature are her favorites. Her favorite food is hamburgers. Sandy is four feet, nine inches tall, has brown hair, and blue eyes.

Gym Leaders Of the Month

Sharon Goetz, who was chosen girl gym leader of the month, comes from Home Room 208. She has blond hair, blue-green eyes, and is 5 feet 3 inches tall. Her pastimes are reading and listening to the radio. Spaghetti rates first as her favorite food. Tom Stickrod, from Home Room

Boy Athletes Of the Month

Seventh Grade

Charles Gandy, from home room 209, was chosen as the seventh grade athlete of the month. His favorite foods, chicken and pork chops, give him the energy to play football, Ping pong and football are his pastimes, while carving is Charles' hobby. He stands five feet three inches tall, weighs 110 pounds, and wears a size seven shoe.

Eighth Grade

Eighth grade athlete of the month is Henry Weaver, whose home room is in the gym. Henry will probably eat anything that is edible because he has no favorite food. For his hobby he enjoys pool and likes basketball and track a lot. Henry tips the scales at 167 pounds, from head to toe is five feet eight inches, and his shoes are size ten.

Ninth Grade

From home room 203 comes the ninth grade athlete of the month, Art Rainey. Art definitely states that Nancy is both his pastime and hobby, although he likes football, too. Roast beef is his favorite food. He is six feet short, weighs 168 pounds, and has shoes that are size nine and a half. His hair and eyes are brown.

Roxey Lombard

201, was chosen boy gym leader of the month. He is 5 feet 6 inches tall, has brown eyes and black hair. His favorite food is chicken, while football is his pastime.

Appleseed Line-up

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| 62 | Ammeter, Tom | 8 |
| 45 | Atwater, Fred | G |
| 43 | Beer, Lee | T |
| 56 | Brooks, John | HB |
| 21 | Brown, Jelee | T |
| 42 | Carter, Willie | HB |
| 51 | Cole, Don | HB |
| 24 | Gandy, Chas. | G |
| 54 | Gordon, Steve | T |
| 56 | Hartman, Kay | G |
| 26 | Heiser, Jim | T |
| 23 | Henson, John | E |
| 44 | Henry, Tom | FB |
| 56 | Johnson, Jeffrey | HB |
| 28 | Keathy, Frank | T |
| 46 | Keiser, Pete | E |
| 61 | Kehr, Ben | C |
| 57 | Keplinger, Ronald | T |
| 58 | Martin, Richard | E |
| 48 | Nagle, John | C |
| 59 | Nestich, Ron | E |
| 47 | Pierce, Chas. | QB |
| 30 | Rainey, Art | G |
| 49 | Reedy, Gary | T |
| 37 | Rose, Jim | QB |
| 52 | Schrader, Jim | E |
| 22 | Stickrod, Tom | FB |
| 31 | Spears, Jim | HB |
| 60 | Weaver, Henry | E |
| 39 | Mosey, Bill | E |
| 40 | MacLaren, Jim | E |
| 35 | Norris, Walter | T |
| 32 | Town, Tom | FB |
| 41 | Warner, Eddie | T |
| 38 | Dickson, Ronald | G |
| 55 | Berry, David | T |
| 25 | Bottom, Ray | E |

Key: G—guard
T—tackle
E—end
C—center
QB—quarter back
HB—half back
FB—full back

Appleseed-Simpson Football Statistics

Scoring					
Appleseed	7	13	0	6	—26
Simpson	0	6	0	0	—6
Appleseed					
Touchdowns-Weaver	(9 yards),				
Johnson 2	(29 yards and 1 yard) Brooks	(29 yards)			
Extra Points-Weaver	1 (run),				
Brooks	1 (run)				
Simpson					
Touchdowns-Jefferson	(28 yards)				
Statistics		A	S		
First Downs		10	5		
Rushing		10	5		
Passing		0	0		
Penalties		0	0		
Yards Gained, Rushing		269	179		
Yards Gained, Passing		0	0		
Yards Lost, Scrimmage		8	21		
Passes attempted		0	1		
Passes completed		0	0		
Passes intercepted		0	0		
Number of Punts		2	1		
Punt average		25	24		
Number of Punt returns		1	1		
Punt return yards		3	1		
Number of kickoff returns		2	5		
Kickoff return yds.		40	66		
Number of fumbles		1	6		
Own fumbles recovered		1	4		
Number of Penalties		2	0		
Penalty yardage		10	0		

A Ball and Ten Pins

Bowling has had a long and colorful history. It started in Italy and Germany as the game of kiele. In England bowles, lawn bowls, or bowling on the green was played. When bowling came to America the Dutch brought it in the form of nine pins. Over here nine pins developed into a gambling game and a law was passed against it. A tenth pin was then added to avoid this law. Bowling has steadily increased in popularity. It is becoming very popular with many in junior high. If you want to learn how to bowl, be on a team, or just bowl. there are three alleys not too far from here. In the Johnny Appleseed Shopping Center is Village Lanes, downtown one may find the Colony and on Ashland Road is located the Richland Recreation Center. During the day, there are student prices.

J. Bruce—"How did the art contest come out?"
J. Hartman—"It was a draw."

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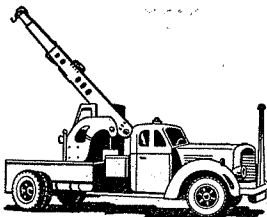
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