

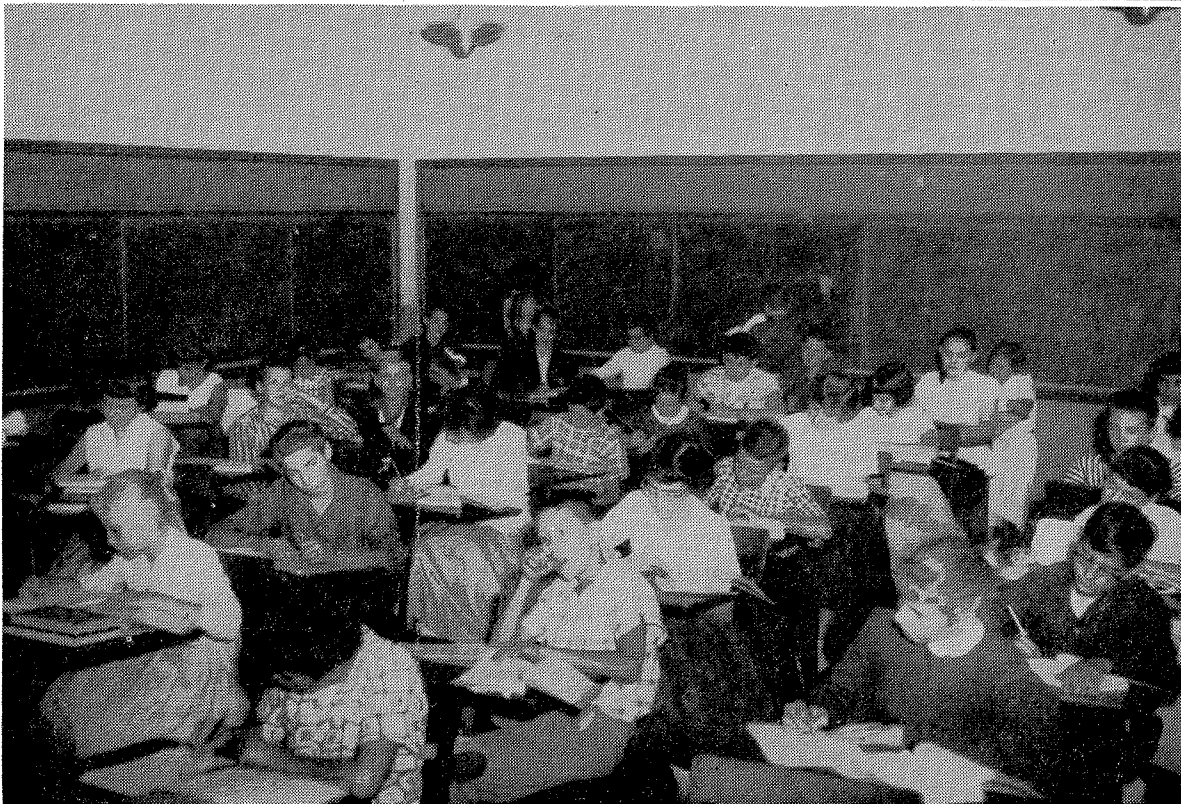
APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XIX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1958

NUMBER 1



Crowded classrooms show need for new schools.

School Levy Vote Will Decide Future

November 4, 1958 Mansfield citizens will vote on the Mansfield Public School Building Levy for 1958. The proposed school levy is for two new junior high schools, one in the north section of town and one in the south section, and for two new grade school additions, one in the north section and one in the south section.

The school levy would be a "pay as you go levy", to provide room requirements without interest cost. We would pay for the buildings in our taxes from 1959 through 1963. Thus the school board would have the right amount of money when they need it without paying a high rate of interest.

Enrollment Increases

During the ten year period from 1948 to 1958 Mansfield elementary school enrollments increased by 2363 students or 57%; junior high school enrollments increased by 569 students or 33.7%; and senior high school enrollments increased by 583 students or 48.6%. In the fall of 1959 a very large number of students will enter junior high school. This is why two new junior high schools are needed.

Fifty five per cent of the voters must vote in favor of the levy to pass it. If the levy would not pass it would mean excessively overcrowded classrooms and a poor quality of instruction for the pupils.

Just remember, every person in the community benefits directly or indirectly from an educated populace. Statistics are bountiful showing that nations with high cultural and educational levels have higher standards of living and prosperity. It should also be remembered that most people received their education from a public school—paid for by the other citizens in the community. Businessmen today are convinced that good education is good business.

Sharp, Bell Head Glee Clubs

Barb Sharp was elected president of the ninth grade girls' glee club, with Judy Oxman as vice president. The librarian is Linda Ludwig. Glee club secretaries are Nanci Frampton, Susan Yuncker, and Cathy Speori. Some of the songs the girls are working on are "The Playroom on Parade," "Love Is A Many Splendored Thing," and "When De Saints Come Marchin' In."

Officials for the boys ninth grade glee club are: president, Jim Bell; vice president, Jerry Applegate; secretary-treasurer, Fred Atwater; and librarian, Jim Smith.

Enrollment Goes Up

The enrollment this year at Johnny Appleseed reached 1162. In 1939 Appleseed was built for a capacity of 900 students. This year the enrollment of new students from other schools is:

25 seventh graders
23 eighth graders
7 ninth graders

The total enrollment is:

Girls:
220 seventh graders
201 eighth graders
158 ninth graders
Total: 579

Boys:
195 seventh graders
190 eighth graders
198 ninth graders
Total: 583
Final Total: 1162

New Ninth Graders

Mary Rose Walker, Gary Riggelman, Cheryl Henson, Shirlee Block, Chester Ball, Douglas Gladden, Gary Carpenter.

New Eighth Graders

Philip Preuninger, Kay Snyder, Jim Appleman, Juanita Kiser, Roy Lewis, David Burger, Jasalene Fox, Sue Hayes, Joyce Waggoner, Randolph Aldrien, Leroy Henry, Elizabeth Childress, Dee Shank, Thomas Cripe, Carl Bodley, Steve Arthur, Jacqueline Porter, Constance Dunham, Dave Williams, Candice Dunham, George Nichols, Linda Koser, Arlyn Silbert.

New Seventh Graders

Richie Konz, David Young, Mary Lou Fox, Jimmy Byrd, Terry Lee Phillips, Michael Carlisle, Douglas Thompson, Douglas Dye, Denny Bland, Russell Greenhill, Joe Prats, Vicki Faber, Roberta Dunham, James Swetcoff, Fred Lauer, Gladys Allen, Carol Murphy, Salle Williams, Wilma Thompson, Roy Hodo, Marlene Sensibaugh, Mary Sue Carrico, Patricia Diehl, Merle Norrison, Dennis Frost.

7th and 8th Grades Get Special Education

Three special education teachers teach seventh and eighth graders subjects that were not available to them two years ago.

Miss Neer, whose homeroom is 211 and who teaches mathematics and science, has a roomful of seventh graders this year. So does Mrs. Miller who teaches social studies and whose homeroom is 214. Mrs. Channell has eighth graders in room 113. She teaches English. Eighth graders are able to take three periods of science a week and regular courses in German, French, and Spanish. Seventh graders are only able to take Spanish two days a week and science three days a week. Other than these their courses are the same as the other seventh and eighth graders. They take part in band, orchestra, and football just as the other students do. They are expected to do better work than the average student.

The groups are chosen by their high ability to learn. This is determined by test scores of various kinds, class work, and teacher observation. Most of the children were started in the special classes in the fifth grade. Some of the students were just put in at junior high. They have to have their parents' permission to take the special classes. Some students of high ability are not put in the classes. This means that there are smart students in other classes, too, not just these three.

The purpose of the special classes is to help pupils who have demonstrated unusual ability and achievement. These classes are an extension of the special courses given in the elementary schools. This program gives pupils an opportunity for wider experiences in subject areas and a greater opportunity to develop to their maximum capacity. The program is in its fourth year in the elementary schools and its second year in the junior high.

There are 30 eighth graders and 54 seventh graders in the classes. The students came from Brinkerhoff, Stadium, Woodland, Ranchwood, and Prospect Schools.

Calendar of Events

October 7—Band and Orchestra

Parents Meeting.

October 23—Assembly—Dr. Gable.

October 28—P. T. A. Open House.

Student Council Elects Officers

Johnny Appleseed's Student Council has elected their officers for 1958-59. They are: Jim Schroeder—President; Marilyn Alger—Vice-President; Jean Sweeney—Secretary; Kay Hartman—Treasurer; Marilyn Bosler—Assistant Treasurer.

The Student Council's objectives are: To teach good citizenship among members as well as students whom they represent by doing the things which a good citizen does; To provide a training ground for leaders and followers; To offer an opportunity for students to consider and help solve some common school problems; To insure a high regard for law and order; To develop high ideals of personal conduct; To promote better scholarship; And to create a better school spirit and to uphold the traditions of the school.

Student Council Officers

Mrs. Nellie Mae Dent is the advisor of the Student Council. She teaches eighth grade history and her homeroom is 104. In the musical field her favorite is Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto Number one in F flat minor. Her favorite food is T bone steak, broiled over an open fire out of doors. Mrs. Dent's hobby is visiting historical places and reading about history. Jim Schroeder is the Council's president. He states he has no "favorite" sport but likes tennis, swimming, baseball, football, and track. Jim is from homeroom 110. His favorite foods are steak and french fries and his hobby is girls.

Marilyn Alger is the vice-president. She hails from 201 and her hobby is Tom. Marilyn enjoys tennis and claims her favorite foods are roast beef and pizza.

Jean Sweeney is this year's secretary. Her pastime is Dave and she enjoys swimming. Jean is from homeroom 105. Steak and french fries rate high as her favorites as food.

Kay Hartman is the Council's treasurer. He hails from Gym West. Kay's favorite sport is football and he enjoys steak.

The assistant treasurer is Marilyn Bosler. As a pastime she enjoys swimming and golf. Marilyn's homeroom is 201. Her hobby is boys and she likes "all fattening foods".

Student Council Representatives

In the spring, five or six Student Council representatives are chosen to carry-over to the next year. That is, the Council votes upon those members whom they think did outstanding work during that year. These representatives are called Members at Large. Representatives for the present ninth grade rooms were elected in May. The seventh and eighth grade rooms elected representatives in September. Because of severe schedule difficulties some homerooms have no representative. The Members at Large will represent these homerooms.

The Members at Large this year include: Marilyn Alger, Jim Goode, Kay Hartman, Steve Hattman, Jim Schroeder, and Jean Sweeney.

The representatives are: Sharon Pittenger, homeroom 101; Dick Braen, 105; Phyllis Wilson, 109; Sandy Hartman, 110; Leon Kulpa, 112; Ronald Stamper, Gym East; Linda Ludwig, Gym West; Marilyn Bosler, 201; Donna Kennedy, 203; Kristine Fishburn, S.D.R.; Gloria Walters, 202; Ned Ross, 102; Mary Ann Bennes, 103; Joe Eberly, 106; Dave Vereeka, 108; Vicki McKown, 113; Herb Tuber, 115; Sherry Baker, 204; Mary Ann Strong, 205; Vicki Lewis, 215; Donald Oswalt, Cafe. East; Jeff Smalley, 111; Jeff Hamilton, 211; Dennis Frost, 212; Dorothy Grupen, 213; Ralph Ludwig, 214; Emma Jones, 216. The representatives are to keep their homerooms informed on what is being done in the Council and to take suggestions from their homerooms to the Council.

N.E.O.T.A. to Meet

Teachers from the Mansfield school district will go to Cleveland on Friday, October 17 for the annual meeting of the North Eastern Ohio Teachers Association. The main purpose of these sessions is to give teachers an opportunity to reorganize their thoughts and philosophies and to exchange ideas.

The Executive Committee has planned an expanded program in order to provide members with a greater choice of meetings and better meeting places. There will be two general sessions. In addition, departmental luncheons will be held to cover such subjects as Audio-visual Aids, Drama, and Industrial Arts as well as the more ordinary subjects of Mathematics, English, and Home Economics.

Local interest centers around the fact that Mr. Dale B. Kinney, Superintendent of Richland County Schools, and Mrs. Dorothy S. Miller, Elementary Supervisor of Richland County Schools, are both running for offices on the executive committee and the nominating committee respectively.

School will be closed on Friday, October 17 so all the teachers may attend.

RUBINOFF GIVES CONCERT

Rubinoff presented a violin concert at Mansfield Senior High, Tuesday, September 23, at 3:15.

Rubinoff was born in Russia on September 3, 1897. He was five when his mother gave him a special small-sized violin. His aptitude was such that within two years he was regarded as a prodigy.

Rubinoff graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Warsaw with highest honors. Will Rogers encouraged him to lecture as well as to play. "If you get in trouble with that accent of yours, just play that fiddle. It hasn't got an accent".

Rubinoff plays at approximately 1,000 school assemblies a year. He plays one of the most precious violins, the Stradivarius, which is insured for \$100,000.

Some of his selections were: *Fiddlin' the Fiddle*, one of his own compositions, and *The Ballad of Davy Crockett* which he played in 15 characteristic styles.

At the conclusion of the concert he asked all to stand and sing the National Anthem.

SCHOOL RECEIVES NEW EQUIPMENT

This year Appleseed has received many pieces of new equipment, such as new globes, maps, many new books, and three new sets of Encyclopedias.

The service crew received two tape recorders, film strips, and many records.

There are two rooms of new desks.



Left to right: standing, Donald Ralston, Glen Myers, John Stoodt; seated, Thelma Mahaffy, Lois Preuninger, Laura Reese.

Teachers Welcomed

Each year Appleseed welcomes new teachers to its faculty. This year there are nine new faces heading classes.

Byron Millard was born and raised in Kansas. He went to Union College in California, got his Bachelor of Arts degree in La Surra College of Lincoln, Nebraska, and attended Ashland College this summer. Millard taught at a school in Plymouth for two years, at Butler for one year, and at a parochial school here in Mansfield. He now teaches Spanish and French at Appleseed and in the afternoon he teaches Spanish at Simpson. Languages and religion are two of Millard's hobbies. While he speaks French and Spanish fluently he has studied German and Hebrew. He resides at R.F.D. 5, Mansfield.

Our new "Special Education Teacher" is Laura Reese. She was born in Burnley, England and attended Wayne University in Detroit and Eastern Michigan College in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Before she came to Appleseed, she taught in Rapid City, and in Madison Township Schools. She is married and has four children. Two of them attended Appleseed. Her hobbies are gardening (the rose her favorite flower), reading, and writing a little poetry.

Richard Aulzner is the new German and geography teacher at Appleseed. He teaches at Simpson in the morning and here in the afternoon. Mr. Aulzner went to Ohio State University. This is his first year of teaching. He was born in Roumania. Some of his hobbies are reading, dancing, swimming, taking photographs and he enjoys good music. Mr. Aulzner resides at 341 Taylor Road.

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Oakley Organizes Instrumental Group

Every year about one hundred seventh graders who have had previous music instruction in elementary school continue their music in the Appleseed band and orchestra. The seventh grade wind instruments participate in the training band under the direction of Mr. Roger Oakley. The seventh graders will join the eighth and ninth graders next year in the marching band.

The orchestra is made up of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade violins, viola, cello, and string bass players. Eighth and ninth graders make up the brass and percussion section.

The band, training band, and orchestra each give concerts; the band marches at the Appleseed-Simpson football game and parades.

In orchestra the following students have been elected officers for this year: The new president, Melanie Beeman, is concert mistress of the orchestra. Fred Rader, a trombone player in the band and orchestra, has been elected vice president. Karen Poland, secretary, plays the French horn. The treasurer, Ronnie Dunson, plays the trumpet.

Ransdell Wished Well

The students and faculty of Appleseed would like to say, "Get well quick!" to Mrs. Dwight Ransdell. Mrs. Ransdell has been sick with pneumonia and in the hospital for two weeks. She is now recuperating at home.

pleseed. Born, raised, and living in Bellville, Ohio, Mr. Stoodt lives with his wife at 184 School street. Mr. Stoodt attended Ohio University and has taught at Athens in Athens, Ohio, and Cleveland Heights in Cleveland. Mr. Stoodt likes to travel very much.

Our new General Science teacher is Glenn Myers. He was born on a farm here in Richland County, and attended Ohio State University. This is his first teaching job. He is married. His hobbies and outside interests are fishing, basketball, and playing the guitar. He also has a group at the Church of Christ.

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BAND MARCHES IN SESQUI PARADE

Mansfield outdid itself when over 120,000 people, including visitors from nearby communities and from across the nation, came to view the Sesquicentennial Parade on July 12, 1958.

The parade was led by C. William O'Neill, governor of Ohio, as it traveled down Park Avenue West to Central Park. On the beautiful Saturday afternoon Mansfield paraded down the street dressed up in the past, present, and future for nearly three hours, from four o'clock to seven.

In honor of Mansfield's 150th birthday, Appleseed band decked itself out in its maroon and gold uniforms and played several songs while marching to help celebrate. Other city bands included John Simpson, Mansfield Senior High, and Madison High. Quite a few out of town bands were represented. All in all, there were over thirty bands setting the marching pace for the 250 units in the parade.

Alumni Win Awards

Alumni Dave Appleman, Brenda Beam, and Terry Carr all received cash awards on the posters they drew for Mrs. Dan Haber in their freshmen year. The posters were drawn for advertisements and turned over for use by the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Haber and her students should all be congratulated on their civic contributions.

Dave, Brenda, and Terry all received copies of a letter from which is quoted the following: "All the posters were very fine, and it was a hard job to pick out three from the group. The students are to be commended for their fine work.

On behalf of the League of Women Voters I want to say thanks very much for all your help in getting this work done for us. All the posters will be of great help to the League, and can be used over and over again."

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Mrs. Haber Heads Workshop

The A.A.U.W. is the American Association of University Women, of which Mrs. Haber is a member. It is the only organization which requires a college degree for membership. Some of the organization's accomplishments include the improvement of education on all levels and the increased opportunities in business and professions for women. The A.A.U.W. has granted more than 700 fellowships and more than 500 international grants for advanced study to women throughout the world. A.A.U.W. is not only the first organization to establish competitive graduate fellowships, but it was also the first to establish international fellowship grants.

For the past two years Mrs. Haber has been honored to have her paintings in the Art's Workshop exhibit. Last year's painting was entitled "Sunflowers" and this year's exhibit is entitled "Night Blooming Cereus", done with a felt pen.

Four New Majorettes Lead Appleseed Band

Appleseed's new eighth grade majorettes are Pat Radler, Sally Kirby, Mary Ann Strong, and Kathy Mitchell. They were chosen early last June by Mr. Oakley and Mr. Tegenhorst. The girls had to show their ability to do a fundamental routine, march, and play a musical instrument. They will lead the eighth grade band in the Appleseed-Simpson game.

The ninth grade majorettes are Marilyn Alger, Nancy Norton, and Janet Darr. They will lead the ninth grade band in the game.

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Left to right: Kathy Creveling, Kathy Furey, Kathy Bowden, Jerry Boggs, Andrea Armen; seated, Mary Lou Beilstein.

EDITORIAL STAFF
BACK AT WORK

The Editorial Staff of the Appleseed Press is once again busy trying to turn out our school paper.

Mary Lou Beilstein heads the list as Editor-in-Chief. In addition to being in charge of the staff in general, she also performs such duties as proofreading, typing, headlining, and make-up.

The duties of the Assistant Editor, Kathy Bowden, consist of helping reporters with articles, proofreading, and typing. Or, to sum it up, about the same duties as the Editor on a smaller scale.

Handling the news and current events is the News Editor, Kathy Creveling. It is her job to cover the "newsy" events going on around the school. If there is no news, she makes it.

Following the games of the Pioneers is the job of the Sports Editor, Jerry Boggs. In addition to varsity sports, Jerry's staff also covers physical education classes, etc.

Kathy Furey is the Feature Editor. In jokes, poetry, and assorted features, she is the boss.

The Society portion of the paper is headed by Andrea Armen. She handles The Worm in the Apple, the fashion columns, Dream Boy and Girl, and other social news.

—Kathy Bowden

Rush Best Hulahooper

The winner of the hoola-hoop contest at the Johnny Appleseed Shopping Center last Saturday was Brenda Rush.

Brenda says she didn't have to practice much as the hoola-hoop came easily to her. She whirled the hoop for ten hours from 1:37 to 11:38 P.M. without stopping. Brenda states she could have gone on, but her parents thought it better be stopped. She ate cookies and chocolate milk to keep her going. For winning she received \$15.50. An extra \$50 might be given to her for winning.

Brenda hails from homeroom 212. She is four feet nine inches tall and has brown eyes and light brown hair. Math is her favorite subject, basketball her favorite sport, and hot dogs and French fries her favorite food. Her pastimes are reading and, of course, the hula-hoop.

I Wonder Who

This lass hails from home room 110. She has dark brown hair, two arms, two legs, height 5' 2" and eyes of blue. Her hobbies are collecting sweaters and boys. Can you guess who this student is?

Linda Washington

Mom: Why did you spank John?
Dad: I'm going to be out of town tomorrow when he gets his grade card.

TOP POPS

The top record, "It's All In The Game", by Tommy Edwards is a hit for the second time. It was also a hit in 1950, for Tommy, only was recorded with less beat.

For any Mousekettors, that happen to be floating around, Annette Funicello's disc of "How Will I Know My Love", is headed for "Hitsville".

Ricky Nelson fans will be interested to know that he has just made his first movie, "Rio Bravo". When he got back from location, he met this adorable starlet, and has been googy-eyed ever since. He hasn't made any new records lately, but you can expect one any day now.

As an inside tip to girls interested in Tommy Sands, he looks twice at blondes, and he doesn't care if you bleach your hair to do it. In 1959 you may get to see Tommy, without going to Hollywood or New York. He's making a tour of the country and is stopping wherever and whenever he pleases. Tommy's latest movie is "Mardi Gras", which also stars Pat Boone.

The "Hula Hoop" record is going great guns for both Georgia Gibbs and Teresa Brewer. Try hula-ing with your hoop to the record . . . doesn't work so well, does it?

Topsy Part II, by Cozy Cole is heading for the big time; the reason for it's fame is the brilliant drum solo by Cozy himself.

That's all from the world of entertainment for this issue. Bye, you cats.



Worm in the Apple

"It's all over, summer's over, it's back to school again." Well, Hi there! Yep, it's me, Winston. For the benefit of you seventh graders, I am a worm who resides here at Appleseed. I sorta tell all of you the goings on around this here apple.

I miss Art and Nancy, but I guess John and Judy will just have to do. I'm really disappointed in some of these girls here at Appleseed. They all seem to like boys from other schools (not mentioning any names). I think that our boys are the greatest, even if no one else does.

Those Hula-Hoops are dangerous, especially for worms. They're too large for my tummy. No one seems to see me while I'm hula-ing and they fall all over me; it's really ridiculous. But, that's the way the hoop hulas.

Filter-Tip, my son, and Marlboro, my wife, who only comes out when it rains, send you their greetings. Filter-Tip almost got caught this summer by a fisherman, but Filter can't stand fish. The smell, you know.

Now this next paragraph is for the benefit of you "chicks and daddybirds".

I mean like I was swingin' out to Isaly's in my rod. When I spied this cool, and I mean cool

Who Am I?

This mystery lad hails from home room 201. He has short brown hair and dark brown eyes. He is five foot four inches short and wears size nine and one half shoes. He likes hamburgers and french fries. He plays drums in band and orchestra.

—Don Mengert

chick, who came swingin' and boy was she swingin' by.

Well, I beat my flappers in mean joy. She was goin' be my baby, I mean gone, like WOW! So, I started to beat my drumsticks in her die-rection. "Hey doll, how about havin' a blast with me?" "Wicked, hit my pad like about seven."

So I dug on over, and son it was but a cool blast. We watched the Dickie Clark Show. I mean our sidefins were wide open. Then I took this cool drool to the outdoor arena. 365 drags later this chick and I, being her daddybird, hit the minister and tied the knot. Which I still regret.

Yes, that's how I met Marlboro, my ever loving wife, tough luck.

Well, so long till next issue, and please don't step on me in the halls.

Yours,
—Winston

Tom: "What model is your car?"
Dick: "It isn't a model. It's a horrid example."

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GYPPED!

How many of you like to pay ten cents for an ice cream cone and only get one scoop of ice cream in the cone? You feel gypped, don't you?

Think of Appleseed. This year there are 1165 students enrolled at Appleseed, but Appleseed was only built for a capacity of from eight to nine hundred students. Last year there were 1130 students enrolled at Appleseed. That means that there are 35 more students, or the equivalent of a full class, this year than last. Many of our classes are too crowded. The teacher should be able to spend a little time with each individual student in a class, but they can't when the classes are so crowded.

The time in between periods has even been made longer this year. Last year we had three minutes to get to our classes but this year we need four. Do you know why? It's for the simple reason that the halls are so congested that it takes longer to get to our classes.

Is it right that we should be so crowded? Of course not!! We're being gypped, gypped of a good education. However, we're the only ones who can help it. We're the ones who must persuade our parents and friends that we need two new junior high schools. We must urge them to vote for the school levy. Let's stress this issue and pass the school levy. Let's make sure we get the education which we, as American citizens, rightly deserve.

—Mary Lou Beilstein

Johnny Was — Are You?

Let's picture briefly that great pioneer for whom our school was named. "Johnny Appleseed" was a simple, homely man who devoted his life to planting apple trees and being friendly to all men.

There are many things in his life from which we can learn a lesson but to my mind comes friendliness.

We can be real proud of our school and it's teaching staff and we would be real proud to have Johnny Appleseed Junior high known as a friendly school.

Our students are fat and thin, rich and poor, male and female, white and colored, and everyone knows there are too many of us for the size of our building. All the more reason and all the more challenge to each one of us to remember that we are all in school for the same reason—to learn—and that learning can be much more enjoyable if everyone feels a part of the school and what is going on.

To have a friend you must be one. A real special friend is important but don't let your friendship end with your little select group.

Let's make this friendship a bit contagious. All you have to do is speak, smile, share, don't crowd. Don't pull rank on lower classmen, give a little praise, hand out a compliment or two, recognize talents, and the result will be amazing.

And you know what? I think Johnny would approve of his namesake.

—Kathy Bowden

Principals Welcome Students

To Johnny Appleseed Students:

I would like to welcome all of you students to Johnny Appleseed. Both the ones of you who were here last year and the ones who are new to Appleseed this year.

There seems to be a spirit of determination, among most of you this year, to get the job done. The things that you know how to do of course, is to do well in your subjects and to get along with your fellow students and teachers. I sincerely hope that this spirit continues through the year and that it will inspire those of you who are not working to full capacity, to try harder and to use your time to better advantage.

I hope that all of you have a happy, worthwhile year. Feel free to come in to see me anytime.

—Ralph Smith, Asst. Principal

Welcome Back to Appleseed:

It always takes a couple of weeks to get back into the swing of school. Isn't it surprising how much can be forgotten during one short summer? Most of you will have recovered from vacation by now and will have started learning once more.

The seventh graders are doing a fine job of finding their way around in spite of the mobs of pupils in the halls. I'm sure everyone has noticed we're more crowded this year. I hope everyone will do his best to allow others to learn and make Appleseed a pleasant school.

I'm glad to see all of you once more and hope you all have a happy, successful year.

—Fred C. Zumsteg, Principal



What A Day!

"School bells ring and children sing, It's back to Appleseed again."

That's what the eighth and ninth graders are singing. But for the seventh graders, their life at good old J.A.J. is just beginning.

Perhaps their first impression of Appleseed isn't a good one for going up the DOWN stairs can be a grueling task. Once on the second floor you're sorry to find you forgot to register, so back downstairs you go. The instructions to get there were simple enough but following them is a different matter. You fly wildly down some stairs and turn left... right into the boiler room. On your way out of that you see other people who are having trouble, too. For instance those two girls who got in the wrong registering line and by mistake signed up for ninth grade football. Or that poor soul who's hammering on the locker room door. You see he's inside and can't get out because someone accidentally locked him in. Maybe that girl, who locked her foot in her locker and now can't remember the combination to remove it needs some help.

Enough of other peoples' troubles. You have one of your own. Peacefully walking down the hall you get caught in a flow of humans going the other way. No matter how much you push, kick, shove, or bite, you have to do an about face and go off in the opposite direction which you started from. Soon the crowd starts diminishing into doors along the hall and you find you came out of the rush a little bruised. But what worries you is the teeth marks on your leg. Then you remember you did bite someone on the knee!

Somehow you managed through the day, but all I can say is, "I'm glad it's all over!"

SCHOOL

After Labor Day rolls around, All of us are school bound. Summer sports are put away. Books are now brought out to stay.

Yes, all of those papers for us to sign

So we can study till June of '59.

Vacation is something of which we want more,

But we're glad to be back when the first week is o'er.

Let's also look at the fun in store, Every football and basketball score.

There are also the dances where all have fun,

And parties where lots of good times are won.

We even have vacations once in a while

To celebrate Christmas and Easter in style.

We think of this side of the school year ahead,

And feel very loyal to our gold and red.

—Mary Lou Beilstein

Classes Write Editorials

The following editorials were written by members of Mrs. Hostetler's ninth grade English classes. The topic was "The Importance of the School Levy."

WHAT WILL YOUR VOTE BE?

—Marilyn Bosler

November fourth is rapidly approaching. On this day many of you will go to the polls to vote. One of the issues is the school levy. Before you vote, think carefully about what the school levy means to you.

You may think, "Why should I vote for the school levy, I have no children. How will it affect me?" You, as citizens of Mansfield, must be interested in the growth and strength of the community in which you expect to live your life. Proper education of Mansfield's future citizens is necessary to assure Mansfield's future.

Even though at the present time students of today are only children, they will someday be the leaders of your community. They will be the shopowners, merchants, and laborers. If they are cheated out of their education by lack of facilities, what type of adult workers do you think they will be?

If an overcrowding of schools isn't predominant right now, it will be very soon, so why not be prepared?

The two junior highs, which together are designed to house approximately 2200 pupils, will soon have to accomodate 3500. Two years from now 27 more classrooms for junior high schools students will be needed, and in nine years this need will grow to 44 classrooms. The only solution is to provide additional facilities now. Schools cannot be built overnight.

The Board of Education has decided to seek the necessary income for two additional junior high schools through the means of a building levy instead of a bond issue. This plan will provide a savings to the district taxpayers of over half a million dollars on interest charges alone, as compared with the method of raising funds through a bond issue. For every one thousand dollars of assessed valuation, you would pay two dollars and twenty five cents. This would actually be a little more than one half cent per day extra on each one thousand dollar valuation. For the average taxpayer, this means purchasing insurance for the future citizens of Mansfield at eleven dollars and twenty-five cents per year. Compare this to your automobile insurance.

The two junior highs will be as adequately and economically built as possible. They will be simple in design, and to save space, rooms will have more than one purpose. To plan for the growth of Mansfield, one junior high will be built in the north end of town and the other in the south end.

During the year, the quality of Mansfield Public Schools was recognized when 160 visitors from other school systems, colleges, and communities visited our schools. Mansfield parents and citizens can be proud of their reputation for having a high quality of instruction and good educational facilities. If you want to keep this high reputation, vote for the school levy. Fifty-five per cent of the vote is needed to pass the levy. Won't yours be one of these?

PUBLIC SCHOOL PROBLEMS

by Melanie Beeman

The problems of the Mansfield public schools are very serious although some citizens do not realize it.

A good education is very essential for every boy and girl.

Bursting Appleseed

Appleseed is bursting her seams! Do you know that next year we may have half day sessions? All your friends will go to prison... or... school in the afternoon and you will have to go in the morning.

Just think of it, there'll be students having history classes in the broom closet (but the history of a broom is not very interesting.) Algebra will have to be held in the boiler room; it may be a little warm in the 90 degree weather, but that's life. A six day school week will be necessary with no time for study halls or lunches in our beautiful cafeteria. You must carry all your books around with you for there will be no time to go to your lockers.

Here's another problem: you have to get up at 4:45 A.M. in order to get the homework you didn't get done the night before, and be ready for school which will start at 6:00 A.M.

By the time summer vacation rolls around, you'll be so tired from school you will probably have to hibernate all summer.

Now that I have cued you on what conditions may be at dear old Johnny Appleseed next year, I am sure all of you know of the crowded conditions, so please urge your parents to vote November 4. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE!!

Fire Drill Instructions

Fire prevention week was October 5-11. Each year the school staff cooperates with local fire inspectors and authorities so that the building can be emptied promptly and completely. On October 13 the first drill was held. It met with expectations but so that the next drill is a complete success, the following rules, taken from the teacher's handbook, are to be used as a guide.

Captains and co-captains may be appointed by homeroom teachers in 7th year sections and by class teachers in 8th and 9th year classes, study halls, gym, shop, home making, etc. Classes. It is the duty of the captains to assist the teacher in seeing that no one remains in the room in case of fire alarm, that the windows are lowered and the room doors closed. It is the duty of the sub-captain to assume the duties of the captain in case the latter is absent. If the sub-captain is not present, a captain is quickly appointed whom the teacher knows to be capable.

Special assignment is made to certain teachers to check toilets, restrooms, clinic, and washrooms at time of fire drill.

The signal for a fire or explosion is by "auto-call"—four successive signals and an interval and then repeats of the same. When the signal is given, everyone is requested not to run or cause any manner of confusion, but to walk orderly and keep on proper side of corridors and stairs.

We know that it is very hard to get into some good colleges. By this I mean you have to be a good scholar. This is why we need good high school and elementary training. It is important for as many students as possible to attend some higher level of education other than high school.

Many people try to kid themselves by saying, "Why should I pay extra taxes for the school levy? I have no children in school." Someone had to pay for those people's schooling, so they are just repaying the community and are not giving any more than anyone else. The better the education, the better the community.

I have mentioned only a few of the many reasons for passing the school levy. But the most important to me is: the students of today are the leaders of tomorrow. That is why I think if you are a good citizens of Mansfield, Ohio, and the U.S.A., you will vote for it.



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940

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

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Hi! Well, here it is again, school. I bet you could hardly wait to get back and wear all the new fashions.

We're going back to the "gay nineties" as far as legs are concerned. By that I mean tights. Girls are running around now with colored legs. Blue, green, red, black, and also striped and checked ones, for mass confusion. Yes, tights certainly are the "utter most".

The crewnecks are still around in full swing. Dreamspun is "utter heaven" too, in the sweater line. There are also some new colors for sweaters this year. Pumpkin, (brown and orange) and a bluish-purplish color, which is "real sharp".

"Chemettes", or vests are the "most". They come in all colors, sizes, and shapes under the rainbow. The checked ones are extremely shocking, but that's the trend in fashion, "shock".

Rings are great for all you girls that want to be with the fad. I don't mean just rings—I mean mammoth ones that take up your whole finger! . . . Well, almost. Topaz is especially popular. But the new trend is "peach stone" rings. Yes, you read right, peach-stone. Just take an old stone from a peach, (cling peaches preferred) and glue it on a ring mount, and there you are!

As for the "sack" it's out. The new look in dresses is the "empire" waist and the blousy back! The empire waist is where the waist comes above your waist, if you know what I mean.

Cobblers and Gumdrops, "take the cake walk" as far as shoes go, and don't forget the colored socks to wear with them. They are also in assorted colors.

Well, that's about it. I do hope all of you have a wonderful year at Appleseed, (especially the seventh graders).

"Bye, Bye",
—*"Andie"*

A Paddling Is A Paddling

—*Gaynel Speck*

That is what Gary Strohl, a member of Homeroom 113, found out. He was sent to the homeroom court for throwing a paper wad. His plea was guilty and his punishment was two swats with the "board of education". Gary Strohl had the unlucky experience of having to sit down easily for the rest of the day. His reply to this torture was "I'll throw no more paper wads."

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and Boys

SOCIETY

I DREAM OF YOU . . .

Eyes
Teeth
Hair
Intelligence
Smile
Personality
Complexion
Athletic Ability
Figure
Technique
Sense of Humor
Voice
Best All Around

Nancy Frampton
Suzanne Rupp
Roxey Lombard
Becky Wappner
Mary Lou Beilstein
Linda Ludwig
Linda Washington
Linda Barr
Sharon Brooks
Jayne Long
Judy McBride
Marilyn Bosler
Barb Sharp

Ninth Grade Girl

Eyes
Teeth
Hair
Intelligence
Smile
Personality
Complexion
Athletic Ability
Build
Technique
Sense of Humor
Voice
Best All Around

Sandy Hartman
Kay Hartman
Gene Snook
Dave Cooper
John Frank
Randy Herrick
Bob Carncross
Larry Lapine
Jerry Wade
John Heiser
Mike Brubach
Vince Baker
Jim Schroeder

Tune Talk

Bill S. thinks that "No One Knows", but it looks like Carol R. found out!

Harriet has overheard Sarah singing "Tears On My Pillow" while staring at Frank's picture.

Jim L. has pinned Ralph as a "Bird Dog" for singing "Devoted to You" to Nancy F.

Why does Judy always look carefully at the boys? Could it be because she's "Looking for Someone to Love?"

Who has the girls in the "Chase" after him? How about that, Mike?

Why does Judy K. blush when John H. sings "Devoted to You?"

Judee has overheard Charlene A. say I have "Tears On My Pillow." Could it be because of Jim S.?

Kim says "I Got A Lot of Feeling" as he sees Karla and Tom again walking the halls.

Mary Ann twirls a baton for Mike H. "Early In the Morning", but what does she do at night?

No. 35 tells V. M. to "Scratch My Back", but she would rather scratch his face.

What two girls are singing "Promise Me" to one of the boys who is trying out for drum major?

Who could Nancy be singing "Baby Face" to? Could it be Bob C.?

Tom T. is singing "A Letter to an Angel" to Marilyn A.

Jeff says he's a "Real Wild Child" as he goes steady with Harriet for a second time.

The author sings "The End".

Name Scramble

Here are some names, both first and last, to unscramble. The names are grouped by grades. In each group there is a certain pattern, which you must find to unscramble the names.

Ninth Grade Girls

Ciscakrrsyl
Szneyppurnrp
Slyucialcrhn
Ktyrvinahceelg

Ninth Grade Boys

Vneaeicbkr
Rnusnodno
Tmefohr
Dnoeclo

Eighth Grade Girls

Limondorhead
Subuesh
Pacatsmpybell
Sureeister

Eighth Grade Boys

Misstkephenson
Jestffephenson
Tocumrl
Tmmllireo

Seventh Grade Girls

Demesanitre
Hjannoellaum
Ssnuaekwitr
Nelloaiuhhercb

Seventh Grade Boys

Hjhonoolreyv
Bsilteindugo
Brcluaer
Jffeearymilton
Dnnyzalevons

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DADDY-O'S DUDS

Well, boys, Daddy'll be steppin' out in a sweater this fall!!! They are really the latest! They come in simply loads of styles and colors. There is, of course, the ever-popular crewneck, in all the colors of the rainbow, but the latest, however, is a sweater with a deep V-neckline. These come in a wide variety of styles; some are sleeveless and some have long sleeves. The ones with long sleeves are generally of a very bulky (and warm!) knit.

Worn under these sweaters are sport shirts. They are in small and large plaids, shocking stripes, checks, and plain colors. With these shirts are worn Ivy League pants. As well as the usual colors of khaki, olive drab, grey, and black, there are also the newer and brighter colors of light blue, royal blue, and bright red. These are just a few of the many colors. Some of the pants also have small pin-stripes.

Sport coats are again very good this fall. They are in stripes, tweeds, and some bright plaids. The coats are worn with crew-necks and slacks that usually match some color in the coat.

In the shoe department, there are saddles, loafers, dirty bucks, and desert boots, just to mention a few.

Well, see you in the next issue, boys!!

—*Chris*

Roving Reporter

On a typical day at Appleseed, we decided to see just how smart the students of our fair school really are. Consequently, we asked them to describe an "eider."

Skip Bell—Mr. Mile's Continental wheel????!!

Carol Dalton—Something to use in the kitchen??

Nancy Ferris—A sports car!!

Dick Clemens—It's crazy, so it's a girl????!!

Bob Evans—A Hi Fi set?

Margie Ott—A bug????!!

What would you do with an "eider?"

Margie Martin—Sleep with it??

Jill Anderson—Comb my hair with it??!

Jim Acomb—Hit someone over the head with it??

Sally Curchin—Use it to curl Mr. Millard's mustache.

Reggie Luby—Kill it!!

An "eider" is a northern Sea duck.

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Mansfield, Ohio

FADS!? . . . GADS

Teenagers all over the U.S.A., And what they do and say:
Colorado: Ballet dancers . . . boys that dance on the girls' toes.

Midwest: Skunks have nothing on the girls who put a light stripe down the center of their ponytails . . . and speaking of colors in hair what about New England girls that spray on a leopard-print . . . cats, huh?

New Mexico: This time it's alligators. Split the toes of your bobby socks to make mouths, sew in a lining, stuff the upper jaw with cotton, and decorate with button eyes and tongue. What do you have? Alligator socks, we hope.

Louisiana: Yes, we have different colors of nail polish here, but have you ever tried painting each nail in stripes?

East: It's not necessarily Christmas when you hear bells. They dangle from places like little fingers on gloves to petticoats.

South Carolina: What are water pistols filled with? Not water, but either perfume or garlic.

Alaska: Have a Bop Marathon! Set up record players so there's no break in the music and see who can dance the longest.

Between Summer And Winter

The hues of Autumn are vivid and fold,
Red, orange, yellow, brown and gold.

With splashes of green and blue skies so fair.

Clear blue brooks and cool fresh air,

Football season starts anew;
Lots of fun; excitement too.

Haloween again rolls around
Children masquerading through the town.

Jack-o-lanterns and goblins astir,
Ghosts and Witches fly past in a blur.

Then bright fall colors turn brown and dull,

And drift from trees,
Till there's none left at all.

Winter winds bring snowy cheer.
Autumn is gone for another year.

—*Linda Washington*

Paul's Friendly Store

Noon Lunches

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"For the Newest"

Komito's Clothes

23 NORTH PARK

HOME ROOMS ELECT OFFICERS

Each year every homeroom elects officers to take care of any business that might come up. These are elected by vote of the students of the individual homerooms. Here are this year's officials.

- ROOM 102
President—Jim Ludwig
Secretary—Sue Clark
Treasurer—Kay Connor
- ROOM 110
President—Sandy Hartman
Vice-President—Linda Washington
Secretary—Crissy Clark
Treasurer—Barb Sharp
- ROOM 113
President—Jack Anderson
Vice-President—Bob Evans
Secretary—George Haag
Treasurer—Darlene Burton
Magistrate—Jim Krause
Sergeant at Arms—Jim Carson
- ROOM 206
President—Carol Ripper
Vice-President—Cheryl Cusic
Secretary—Jo Anne Hallum
- ROOM 211
President—Howard Edelstein
Vice-President—Tecca Wilging
Secretary—Mary Moffatt
Treasurer—Suzanne Weikert
- ROOM 214
Chairman—Sallie Sweet
Secretary—Gail Schadek
- ROOM 216
President—Ruthann Miels
Vice-President — Ronny Armstrong
Secretary—Jackie Slaybaugh
Treasurer—Cheryl Fox
- ROOM 213
President—Ronald Merritt
Vice-President — Dorothy Grupe
Secretary and Treasurer—David Bogner
- ROOM 215
President—Pat Brunn
Vice-President—Wendell Bell
Treasurer—Harry Link
- ROOM 105
President—Larry Lapine
Vice President—Bill Locke
Secretary, Treasurer — Dick Braen

We Need You

Our P.T.A. is the guiding light of the students in our school. We have no other organization to help with the problems of the students and school.

The P.T.A. meetings are enjoyable as well as factual. In fact there is no better way to become acquainted with your child's school. The dues of the organization are a mere \$.50. The P.T.A. has been in existence for fifty years, so you know it's a reliable institution. We need you. Please render your services; they will be appreciated.



Left to right: Nancy Holt, Linda Barr, Marilyn Bertka, Nancy Frampton, Judy McBride, Linda Long, Susan Yuncker, Anker Jeppesen; Seated, Jerry Applegate.

Business Managers Are Kept Busy

Business manager of the Business Staff of the Appleseed Press is Jerry Applegate. Jerry's duties on the Business Staff are taking care of filing the ads, counting the money, and supervising the rest of the staff while Mr. Thoms, the adviser, is out. He states that he thoroughly enjoys his work.

Judy McBride assists Jerry Applegate as the assistant business manager. She helps Jerry and takes over when Jerry is absent.

Circulation manager this year is Nancy Holt, while she is being assisted by Susan Yuncker. They take care of the presses when they are delivered to Appleseed and distribute them to the home rooms.

Every year the Appleseed Press exchanges presses with other junior and senior high schools. Thus our press staff can get ideas from their presses and they can get ideas from ours. Taking care of this department are Linda Barr, exchange manager, and Nancy Frampton, assistant exchange manager.

The advertisements are an essential part of every newspaper. Taking care of this department are Marilyn Bertka, advertising manager, and Linda Long, assistant advertising manager. They will take care of the money for advertisements and will file the ads.

Anker Jeppeson is the photography manager this year. When you see a boy snapping pictures you will know it is Anker. He will be taking most of the pictures for the press this year.

Irving and Al, riding a double bike, finally reached the top of a huge hill.

"That was really a tough climb," huffed Irving.

"It sure was," puffed Al. "If I hadn't kept the brake on we probably would have gone backwards."

Name Scramble

Answers

- Ninth Grade Girls
Crissy Clark
Suzanne Rupp
Sally Curchin
Kathy Creveling
- Ninth Grade Boys
Vince Baker
Don Cole
Ron Dunson
Tom Herf
- Eighth Grade Girls
Linda Moorehead
Sue Bush
Sue Riester
Patsy Campbell
- Eighth Grade Boys
Mike Stevenson
Jeff Stevenson
Tom Curl
Tom Miller
- Seventh Grade Girls
Diane Meister
Joanne Hallum
Susan Weikert
Nicolla Bucher
- Seventh Grade Boys
Johnny Hoovler
Doug Beilstein
Bruce Lauer
Jeffrey Hamilton

Pookie: "In the Arctic, the Eskimos eat whale meat and blubber."

Ed: "You would, too, if you had to eat whale meat."

Prof: "Take this sentence, 'Let the cow be taken to pasture.' What mood?"

Stud: "The cow."

Jean: "What's the difference between—"

Mary: "Between what?"

Jean: "I'm not giving any hints."

W. E. SCHAAF

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LA 2-4122

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Classes Write Editorials
Continued from Page Four
VOTE!

by Margie Hall

Now that the fall elections are near, our job as students is to encourage the voters of Mansfield to vote "yes" for the school levy.

We, the students, know from first hand how really crowded the schools are, having seen utility rooms, lunch rooms, and band rooms converted into part time classrooms.

The need in Mansfield is most urgent on the Jr. High school level. By 1967 it is estimated that over 1,000 more students will be enrolled in Junior High and within three years 27 additional classrooms will be needed.

The new buildings should be erected in the north and south sections of the city, within walking distance of the greatest number of students to be served. They need not be elaborate, but should be adequate and the type of building that can be operated within the school budget.

The new levy will be \$2.25 per year on each \$1000.00 tax valuation. For the average home with a tax valuation of \$5000.00 the increase would be only a little more than three cents a day, and since this tax is deductible, it would not be too much of a hardship on the tax payer.

Fifty-five per cent of the vote is needed to pass the levy. Every year there will be many more students coming in than there will be going out.

The welfare of our people, the future citizens of our country is the concern of every man and woman of voting age. So do your duty, Mansfielders, and vote "yes" for the school levy.

SCHOOL BUILDING LEVY

Cathy Spoeri

In my opinion the building levy is a very important and necessary thing. Whether or not it is passed is something that will greatly affect in the near future not only Mansfield, but all the other cities and towns with the same problems. If it is passed, there will be ample room for the growing population. But if it is not passed, we are going to have to get along with what we have now.

In the past ten years, the junior high enrollment has increased by over 550 pupils. For the next ten years it is estimated to be increased by over 1,150 pupils. As you can see we will be in desperate need of more room and equipment.

If the levy is passed, it will

Freshmen See Sermons in Science

The ninth grade class went to John Simpson, September 23 to see "Sermons from Science". The show was given by Dr. George E. Speake who has a Bachelor of Science and a Doctor's Degree in science. It was sponsored by the Moody Institute of Science. Dr. Speake made all of the equipment used in the show. His general theme was, "We live by God's laws".

Dr. Speake startled his audience by turning out the lights and discharging 1,000,000 volts of electricity from a large cylinder placed in the center of the stage. Next, he said that our eyes retain light 1/7 of a second after the light is turned off. This is called "persistence of vision". Dr. Speake said that the lights around us are going on and off 120 times a second but because of persistence of vision the lights seem to be on all the time. Dr. Speake then showed a large disc with pictures of a boy he called Gilbert, painted on it. By spinning the disc very fast and shining a light on it at certain times, Gilbert appeared to be standing still. By shining the light at different times, Gilbert appeared to be running around the disc.

mean two new Junior Highs for Mansfield. Voting for the levy is very worthwhile for many reasons. One is that we will have more rooms which means a better education. Of course, better education means a better community. Another point is that it will only cost 3c per family per day for the next five years.

Peg: "Some people thirst after fame, some after knowledge, and some after money."

Meg: "I know something they all thirst after."

Peg: "What's that?"

Meg: "Salted peanuts."

Hotel Page: "Telegram for Mr. Neidspondiavanci, Mr. Neidspondiavanci!"

Mr. Neidspondiavanci: "What initials, please?"



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H. L. Reed Co.**



First Row left to right—
Terry Devine, Steve Clem, John Brooks, Don Hamilton, Charles Gandy, Fred Atwater, Tom Town, Ernie Ray, Leon Kulpa, Charles Stillwell, James Smith, Tom Matthews, Terry Dunlap.
Second row left to right—
Jerry Boggs, Ron Dunson, Larry Lapine, Kay Hartman, Mike Short, Ricky Ott, Vince Baker, Jim Schroeder, Mike Fliegel, John Heiser, Charles Johnson, Don Durbin.
Third row left to right—
David Beny, Jim McNeal, Tom Henson, Sandy Hartman, Tom Lee, Ron Keplinger, Walter Norris, Don Cole, John Caisen, Paul Weiss, Jerry Nichols.

Coaches Announce Varsity Roster

Coaches Snyder and Regula released the following ninth grade varsity roster:

Fred Atwater—guard
Vince Baker—guard
Dave Berry—end
John Brooks—half back
Don Cole—full back
Steve Clem—half back
Ron Dunson—tackle
Mike Fliegel—tackle
Don Hamilton—guard
Kay Hartman—tackle
Sandy Hartman—end
John Heiser—quarter back
Tom Henson—tackle
Chuck Johnson—end
Ron Keplinger—center
Clay Wiegand—guard
Leon Kulpa—end
Larry Lapine—quarter back
Tom Lee—guard
Jim McNeil—tackle
Tim McDonald—end
Jerry Nichols—center
Walter Norris—tackle
Rick Ott—half back
Jim Schroeder—quarter back
Mike Short—end
Bill Stander—end
Gene Snook—half back
Tom Town—half back
Jim Wareham—guard
Paul Weiss—end

The team manager are Terry Dunlap, Jerry Boggs, Don Durbin, and Terry DeVine.

Coaches Paul Snyder and Harry Regula announced the following schedule for future games of the Appleseed Varsity football squad.

Sat. Oct. 11—Shelby there.
Wed. Oct. 15—Plymouth here.
Sat. Oct. 25—Simpson - Arlin Field.

Pioneers Whip Rams In Gridiron Tussle

The Appleseed Pioneers whipped Madison in a real rough and tumble game Thursday, September 25. The Pioneers won the toss and Madison kicked off. Appleseed returned the ball to about the 45 yard line. Then Cole, number 33, made a magnificent run all the way for the touchdown. The extra point was good and Appleseed lead 8 to 0. Toward the end of the first quarter Madison's quarterback tossed a pass to his right end who scored and the extra point was good. In the second quarter number 12, Brooks, went over for a touchdown. Madison tried fruitlessly to gain ground, but were stopped by the Pioneer's ironclad defense. Again at the end of the quarter Brooks scored for Appleseed. Appleseed scored again in the third quarter. In the last few minutes of the game Appleseed intercepted a pass and held the ball until the game's end. Final score, Appleseed 30, Madison 8.

Pioneers vs. Arrows

On a rain-soaked gridiron the Freshman Ashland Arrows played the Pioneer Varsity squad to an exciting finish. The Pioneer eleven received the ball and returned it for short yardage. In the third play John Brooks carried to paydirt, off tackle for a sixty yard run. Jim Schroeder converted to put Appleseed ahead 8 to 0.

Soon after the third period ended Jeff Johnson fought off tacklers to sprint 55 yards for a touchdown. Don Cole was run out of bounds and failed at the attempt for a conversion, which then put the Pioneers ahead 14 to 0.

In the closing minutes the Arrows completed a touchdown from 8 yards out, then failed at the conversion. The final score was 14 to 6, the Appleseed Eleven on top.

Tips On the Team

By Jerry Boggs

We met our first grid challenge by defeating the Plymouth Pilgrims, 18 to 8 at the Plymouth Junior High School. . . . The coaches complimented Fred Atwater, left guard, and Tom Henson, right tackle, on their good blocking throughout the game. . . . They also congratulated John Brooks, left half back, and Jeff Johnson, right half back, for their action in the backfield. . . . Jim Schroeder called the plays that squeezed them out of the tight spots. . . . Tom Lee booted all four kick offs and a punt. . . . Most of them compared favorably with Senior Hi. kick. . . . Congratulations to the entire team on their teamwork and victory. . . .

We walked off the field with an overwhelming victory over Madison in the afternoon of September 24. . . . The word was around that the Rams were going to be hard to beat. . . . They had tied Simpson a few days earlier. . . . Will the results of our game with Madison have an effect on the city championship? . . . Tom Henson was moved into the backfield as a replacement for Jeff Johnson. . . . The second play from the kickoff, Don Cole ran 30 yards for our first T.D. . . . John Brooks ran two touchdowns, the first from their 40. . . . The second John ran was from our 40 yard line. . . . Jim Schroeder rane one in from our two yard line. . . . Don Cole ran three conversions for six points. . . . Larry Lapine was sent in during the fourth quarter to show what he could do in the quarterback position. . . .

Tom Lee again booted four nice kickoffs and another punt. . . .

We slid over the Ashland Arrows' Freshmen Team, 14 to 6, on a wet Sept. 30. . . . The Pioneers trudged to victory on a slightly slippery field. . . . They played a discouraging game in a cold, steady downpour of rain. . . . They warmed up by sending John Brooks 60 yards off-tackle for their first T.D. . . . Jim Schroeder

LaRue Coaches Reserves

The Appleseed Pioneer Reserve team is coached by Mr. Fred LaRue. The Reserves lineup is as follows:

First String

QB—Jim Carson
FB—Tom Curl
RH—Charles Gandy
LH—Charles Stillwell
C —Jim Rader
RG—Jim Appleman
LG—John Smith
RT—George Haag
LT—Wendell Bell
RE—John Obberwetter
LE—Jack Balcolm

Other Players

Jim Krause, Fred Duy, John Dickie, Dick Wert, Richard Poling, Bob McConnell, Jim Ludwig, Rick Hinshaw, Bob Fighter, Ken Kraft, Ray Remy, Ralph Ludwig, David Watson, Dan Zavelson, Ron Fisher.

ran the extra point on a quarter-back sneak. . . . Early in the fourth quarter a little scatback, Jeff Johnson ran 55 yards for our closing T.D. . . . Don Cole was sent of bounds just before the end-zone to fail in the conversion. . . . Tom Lee clouted three kickoffs and a punt. . . . Ashland made their only touchdown with a minute and a half to go in the game. . . . They were able to knock off more first downs than the Pioneers. . . .

The Appleseed Reserves, under the direction of Fred LaRue, managed to tie the Simpson Reserves 8 to 8. . . . LaRue called the game early in the second quarter on account of rain. . . . The game was held here on the afternoon of September 30, while the varsity played their third game of the season with Ashland. . . .

"Remember it's the teamwork that wins the game, not one man's long run."

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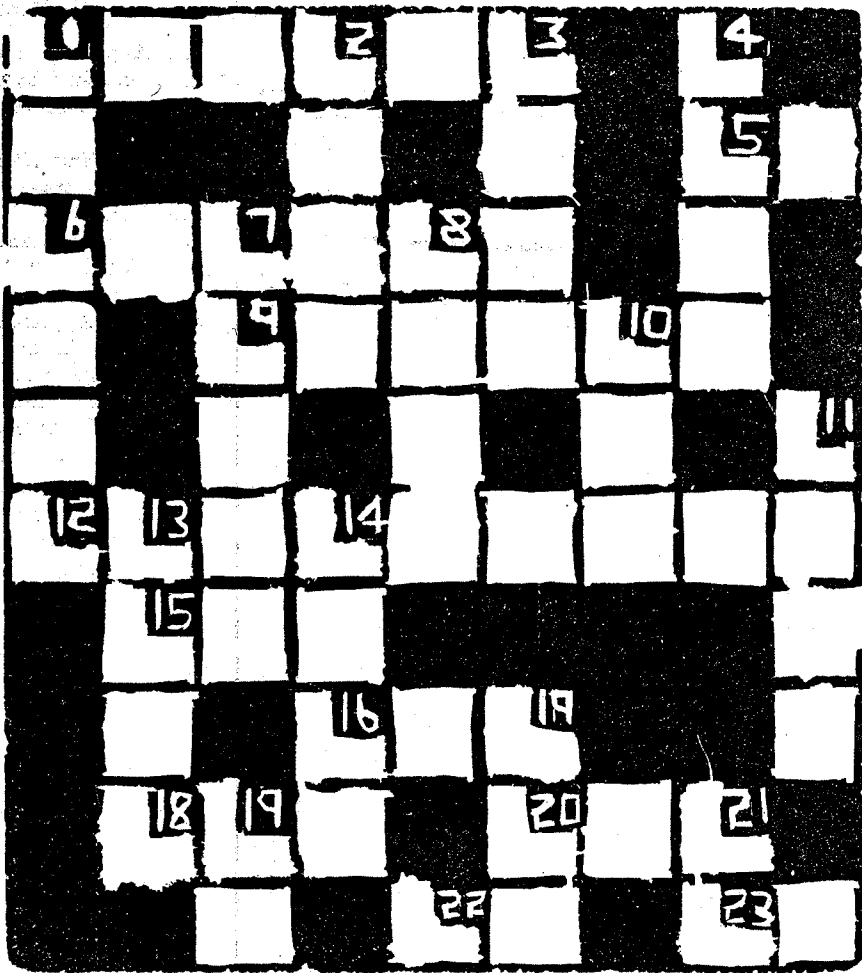
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The Adventures on a Hot Night

It was one of those hot muggy nights when you couldn't find a breeze. My brother and I couldn't get to sleep and it was too hot to turn on the light to read. So our dad came into our room to tell us about his boyhood.

It started with his love to trade things as most boys do. There was a friend of his who lived across town that had a thirty-eight colt revolver. My father had gone to his house to admire it and to think how wonderful and grown up it would be to own the gun. Of course his mother knew nothing about his wanting a gun. He had a ball glove he had been given for his birthday, so he slipped the glove out of the house and to the boy's house to make a trade. Of course they were very secretive about this. My father took the gun home with him and hid it under the mattress. The next morning he got up early and slipped downstairs with his gun. He examined it and tried to cock it but the gun being old and rusty he had to grip it between his knees. With both hands he pulled back the hammer and it slipped and the gun went off.

He spent the next ten weeks in the hospital and lost ten weeks of baseball. He could have been

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Boy's name
- 5. Preposition
- 6. Written compositions
- 9. To revoke, as a grant
- 12. Miss -----' health class
- 15. An affirmative vote
- 16. To furnish with apparatus, or gear
- 18. --- Much
- 20. A lofty mountain
- 22. A tone of the octave
- 23. A conjunction

DOWN

- 1. Advisor of Editorial Staff
- 2. A type of metal
- 3. To question or puzzle
- 4. In football, to transfer a ball
- 7. Flip-slang
- 8. A large coniferous tree with fine-grained wood
- 10. --- West
- 11. Abbreviation for Russia
- 13. Final
- 14. A type of plane
- 17. A girl's organization at Appleseed
- 21. 3.1416 or 3 1/7

—By Marilyn Bosler

A girl we know stuck herself with a broken phonograph needle, but she says it doesn't bother her at all, at all, at all, at all, at all.

Teacher: Eddie, did you miss school yesterday?
Eddie: Nope, not a bit.

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A Bad Day

By Karoline Steger

We were all sitting at the supper table enjoying our meal. Everyone was through eating when my father put down his fork. All of us knew he had something to tell by the look on his face. He was tired from his day's work. He settled down and began telling his story:

"When I was a little boy four years old, I lived in Hungary. My mother and father were out in the fields working. They usually left before dawn around 5 o'clock and came home after sundown about 8 or 9 o'clock. They worked hard hoing and doing all sorts of things. I was left alone with my grandparents. As I was playing in the street, an ox wagon came along. I got up and as the wagon went by, I tried to hang on and take a ride. My try was unsuccessful. I leaped up and got hold of the moving wagon with one hand. As I tried to get hold of it with my other hand, I slipped and fell off."

"With my hand bleeding and mangled and bent at the wrist, so that it lay against my chest, I lay on the ground crying. My grandparents came out fifteen minutes later. I was loosing much blood. When they finally got me

Mit: "I hear they're going to fight the battle of Bunker Hill over again."

Nit: "Why?"

Wit: "It wasn't fought on the level."

Native: "What do you think of our little town?"

Visitor: "It's the first cemetery I've ever seen with traffic lights."

to the nearest hospital, which was three miles away, they bandaged my arm and did everything they could.

There was not much hope for me. Everyone thought my wrist would never straighten out again. Luckily it did, but there is still a big scar left. That taught me never to hang on to anything moving. Believe me, I never did it again."

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