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Ninth Grade Leads Honor Roll

Grade cards were issued to the students October 23, 1958. To be eligible to be on the Honor Roll a student must have all A's in his major subjects and no more than one C in a minor. Honorable Mention requires A's or B's in the major subjects and no more than two C's in the minor subjects.

For the last six weeks term there were twenty-one students on the Appleseed Honor Roll.

The ninth graders find their subjects more difficult, this being their first year of high school. Also they have four major subjects. They lead with ten students on Honor Roll.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Marilyn Alger, Melanie Beeman, Mary Lou Beilstein, Marilyn Bertka, Marilyn Bosler, Kathy Bowden, Trudy Haip, Roxey Lombard, Jerry Applegate, and Kay Hartman. The ninth grade takes second place with 73 on Honorable Mention.

The seventh grade comes in second with six on the Honor Roll, but first on Honorable Mention with 88 students.

Seventh grade Honor Roll: Nancy Beascore, Kathy Ellison, Nancy Ferris, Marcella Harden, Kathy Kevern, and Howard Edelstein.

In the Eighth Grade there were five on the Honor Roll and 47 on Honorable Mention.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: Sally Huber, Suzanne Uhl, Diane Weinstein, Stephanie Wojick, and Richard Kneirim.

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5,000 Attend Halloween Parade

Five thousand people attended the annual Hallowe'en Parade on Park Avenue West October 30. The bands that played were Smart's Accordion Band, Appleseed Band, Madison Band, Lucas Band, Simpson Band, and Union Local School Band. A girl from the Madison High Band brought her pet skunk to march with her.

Some of the winners from Appleseed were: Susan Snyder as the Statue of Liberty, Jerry Reed won as a scarecrow, Thomas Allen and Steve Gottfried won as clowns, Diane Brigham won a prize as a cannibal with a dog, Rollin Breneman won as an old-fashioned lady, Joan Todd won Honorable Mention as the Wicked Queen in Snow White and Dorothy Davis as a witch won Honorable Mention, also.

Thelma Mahaffey, a seventh and eighth grade art teacher here at Appleseed, won a prize as an old-fashioned beauty.

Librarian Chooses Assistants

Our school librarian, Mrs. Snyder, has chosen her assistants for the coming year. Their duties are to check in and out books, stamp passes and magazines, file cards, and shelve books. To obtain this job the students had asked Mrs. Snyder the previous year. She then puts them in according to their schedules.

The helpers for the following year are as follows: Anker Jepsen, Marcia Milliken, Sharon Rabal, Roberta Ralston, Diana Moffett, Pam Ziehm, Brenda Steinhour, Pam Schonauer, Jackie Burkholder, Pat Linham, Gary Rigglemen, Linda Nelson, Roxey Lombard, and Pat Torrence.



Left to right: Patsy Campbell, Karla Henkel, Jill Anderson, Judy Oxman, Linda Moorhead, Linda Ludwig.

Cheerleaders Pep-up Pioneers Through Successful Season

Who are those six vivacious girls coming down the hall? Why, they are the Johnny Appleseed cheerleaders, of course. Their names are: Jill Anderson, Linda Ludwig, Judy Oxman, Patsy Campbell, Karla Henkel, and Linda Moorhead.

Jill, Linda, and Judy are in the ninth grade, while Patsy, Karla, and Linda M. are in the eighth grade.

They were chosen for their positions in the spring. For try-outs they had to do the following requirements: front and side jump; a cartwheel; splits; make-up and perform a cheer; and do an assigned cheer. The judges were Mrs. Sidle, Miss Elsasser, and the three ninth grade cheerleaders.

The girls attended all of Johnny Appleseed's football games, cheering them to a victorious season. Preceding the annual Appleseed-Simpson game they received new uniforms. They are pleated maroon gabardine skirts and white sweaters with "A's" on the back.

These same girls, we know, will cheer our basketball team to a successful season.

Beard Leads Band

The new drum major for the marching band was chosen on that fatal Tuesday morning, October 21, 1958. Out of the five boys who tried out, only one was picked. Tim Beard, Jim Pugh, Greg Spear, Bill Stander, and Joe Eberly were the brave souls who stepped forward to try for the position of Appleseed's drum major.

The drum major draws much attention on the field and in parades. He leads the band in parades and football games. In these he blows his whistle to let the band know when to halt, start, or turn corners in marching. He blows his whistle for a drum roll-off after which the band begins its songs. In football games he does intricate twirling routines.

The boy who won hits the height mark at five feet three inches tall. The frame that fills itself with roast beef is topped with brown hair and brown eyes. His favorite sports are tennis and swimming while the rest of his spare time is taken up with his putt-putt name Jack. For all of you who know this boy from home-room 201, I'm sure you've guessed it could only be the one and only Tim Beard.

Substitutes Assist Teachers

Flu and cold bugs have hit our teaching staff once again. Fifteen substitutes tramped our halls of learning this last term. They are: Rivia Hurwitz, Mary Shaw, Gloria Distl, J. Merton Holcombe, Miriam Mathews, Mary Fraker, Frances Channell, Frances Edelstein, Alice Barlow, Louise Powell, Margaret Balyeat, Miriam McClure, Rosalee Stewart, Marquerite McConnell, and Marjorie Ostrander.

The student body is grateful for their help and hope they are seen more around the building as the year progresses.

BULLDOGS DEFEATED

Johnny Appleseed came through better than expected, when they beat John Simpson 36-0 at Arlin Field October 25. This made the sixth straight win for the speedy Pioneers. It also gave them an undefeated season.

Last year in the Appleseed-Simpson game Jeff Johnson, Don Cole, and John Brooks took the spotlight as eighth-graders when Appleseed beat Simpson 26-6. They made certain they would do the same this year.

Cole ran the ball only four times but chalked up 120 yards. He surprised Simpson with two touchdowns of 64 and 51 yards.

Jeff Johnson took 113 yards in eleven carries and brought the 1,100 fans to their feet when he ran 61 yards for the first touchdown of the game.

Brooks picked up 93 yards in ten tries, climaxed by a six-yard jaunt for a touchdown.

All three led the Pioneers to their 342 pardage figure and eight first-and-tens. The Bulldogs produced only four first-and-tens.

Simpson had only two decent drives. They moved to the 29 in the first half and the 16 in the fourth quarter. Simpson's best individual efforts were a pair of nine-yard gains.

By the looks of things, Appleseed is catching up to Simpson who still leads the series of Appleseed-Simpson games 11-8.

Calender of Events

November 27-28	Thanksgiving schools closed
December 2	Band and Orchestra Parents 7:30 P.M.
December 5	Student Council Dance
December 11	P.T.A. 7:30 P.M.
January 5	Schools re-open
February 2	Teachers Work Shop schools closed

Band Has Busy Season

The Appleseed Marching Band has had a full schedule so far this year.

First of all this year, the band formed to march in the Appleseed-Simpson football game October 25. It then got ready for the Hallowe'en parade October 29. On Veteran's Day, November 11, the band performed in another parade.

In the Appleseed-Simpson football game the band put on a very good display of marching maneuvers. The band did formations to go with the songs they played. The eighth graders did an intricate formation for their song, "Steel King." The ninth graders, going through the eighth graders, did one for "World Events." The bands were combined for "Me and My Shadow" with the ninth graders "Me" and the eighth graders the "Shadow." After that "Marcho Calypso" was played while the bands made two bongo drums. "Swagger Step", which is a dance step movement, was the last number on the program. The bands were treated to Pepsi and doughnuts by the Simpson band.

The Hallowe'en parade, which proceedd from the "Y" on Park Avenue to Central Park, was led by the new drum major, Tim Beard. "Swagger Step" and "For Victory," Appleseed's fight song, were the selections played in the parade.

In the Veteran's Day parade, the band played "Steel King" and "World Events."

Big Photo Contest

Sponsored by Appleseed Press and Camera Club.
Cash prizes.
Get out your camera and enter a snapshot.
Watch bulletin boards for rules and contest deadlines.
Prize winners will be entered in Scholastic Magazine national contest.

Parents and Teachers Attend Open House

The annual P.T.A. Open House was held October 28 at seven o'clock at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. There were about 1000 parents and teachers in attendance.

Open House is held each year so that the parents get a chance to meet their children's teachers and see the work they're doing. The parents followed their child's Tuesday schedule and went from class to class, meeting his teachers. In the gym they showed movies of last year's gym show.

Mrs. Fehr's second and third period English class presented a play on the School Levy.

Mr. Curl, president of P.T.A. was in charge of the business meeting. The members voted to contribute \$100 for the purpose of promoting the School Levy.

Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Rinehart, was delayed because of speaking at Simpson. Mr. Meese spoke until he arrived. They both spoke on the School Building Levy and urged the P.T.A. to endorse the School Levy.

After Dr. Rinehart had spoken, Mr. Curl asked for and received a unanimous vote to support the levy on November 4.

Red Cross Plans Activities

Junior Red Cross is the junior membership of the American Red Cross in elementary and secondary schools.

The director of the Junior Red Cross here at Appleseed is Thelma Mahaffey. She enrolls the school, interprets the Junior Red Cross program to the teachers and students, and co-ordinates Red Cross activities in Appleseed.

This year the Junior Red Cross here at Appleseed will probably make notebooks and pictures about how Americans live here in the United States to send to countries in Europe. The pictures sent will be drawn by the art students here in school. They will then receive notebooks and pictures from another country. The representatives will make articles for the hospital. Some of these things will probably be jokebooks, checker and cribbage boards, and favors. The Junior Red Cross will try to accomplish as much as possible.

Civic Duties Carried Out

About 15,850 of Mansfield's citizens carried out their civic duty by voting in the elections November 4. There were eight offices to be decided and six issues. The most important issue was the Building Levy which passed. The Central Park Cut-Thru passed by a margin of only 697. The Right-To-Work was defeated by about 665,000.

Our Building Levy was almost defeated. A majority vote of 55% was needed. The 9,180 citizens who voted for the levy only totaled 55.44%. Dr. John S. Rinehart stated that they have started planning already. In the five years the levy will net approximately \$1,899,000 with which to work. The first problems to be solved are the sites and architecture of the schools. The Mansfield Board of Education is meeting quite a challenge in order to get the greatest amount of good out of good out of the tax payers' money. Just passing the levy has saved Mansfielder's a half-million dollars, enough to build another junior-high school.

Scouting Sidelines

Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts at Appleseed and all over Mansfield have begun meeting again this fall. Some of their activities so far this year are as follows:

For all the Boy Scouts receiving their Eagle, Star, and Life Awards, the Area Court of Honor will be held Thursday, November 6, at the West Fifth Street School at 7:30 P.M.

As for the Girl Scouts, eighth grade Troop 11 has done service for the P.T.A. Council. They have only one more badge to do to complete their First Class.

Seventh grade Troops 25 and 49 have united to become one troop. An overnight camping trip is planned for them on Hallowe'en night, Friday, October 31. They are also working toward First Class.

Eighth grade Troop 90 is working toward their Curved Bar, which is the highest rank in Girl Scouting. They are also working to earn money for a trip to Washington, D. C., which they plan to take this spring. After school, Tuesday, October 28, they had their Hallowe'en party.

Eighth grade Troop 115 is planning a camping trip to Camp Niniwan some week-end in November. Some of the girls in this troop are working on their Swimmer's Badge. As most other troops are doing, they are planning a Hallowe'en party.

Seventh grade Troop 131 is finishing their Nutrition and Child Care badges. Plans are being made to start on the Good Grooming badge. A Hallowe'en party is also scheduled.

Handicapped Troop 7 is working on their Drawing and Painting badges.

As for Senior Scouting, Judy Keyser, Marilyn Bosler, Crissy Clerk, Roxey Lombard, and Marilyn Bertka have entered a Senior Scouting troop.

Seventh grade Troop 128 is just starting, and so far has no extra activities planned.

Now back to the Boy Scouts again! A special "Blue Ribbon Explorer Event" for boys over 14 has been planned for Saturday, November 8, at the United States Naval Reserve Training Center. The purpose of this all day session is for fun and fellowship, to learn about the new Explorer program, and to learn more about the Navy. The day will end with a dance from 8:00 to 11:00 P.M.

There are quite a few troops at Appleseed, each with a full, busy, and profitable year ahead.

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Miles Heads Patrol

Mr. Floyd Miles heads the Safety Patrol this year. The meetings are held in the Patrol Room ninth period and after school every day. The boys who are on Patrol are: Greg Spear, Robert Paul, Richard Baker, Mike Parret, Michael Carlisle, Tommy Pollock, Roger Fisher, John Barker, and Ed Baker. The crossings they guard are in front of the building and at the two exits near the gymnasium and auditorium. They guard these crossings for the benefit and safety of the students. The patrol tries to let students across the street when there are no cars coming.

During the year there are special events in honor of the members of the Patrol. They have movies several times a year, a Patrol Supper, and a picnic at the end of the year.

Any boy may be a Patrol member if he has permission from his parent or guardian.

Honor Roll

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Ninth Grade Honorable Mention: Charles Hunter, Sharon Brooks, Dian Davis, Marjorie Hall, Sharon Huber, Dick Braen, Larry Lapine, Jill Anderson, Lois Hoover, Judy Keyser, Jean Sweeney, Marilyn Wilson, Joyce Barrett, Andrea Armen, Cheryl Henson, Jeneva Johns, Clarissa May, Judee McBride, Barbara Rice, Phyllis Wilson, Kathy Furey, David Cooper, Bob Garber, Terry Welch, Carole Barmash, Crissy Clark, Joyce Drago, Nancy Froats, Diana Moffatt, Pamela Schonauer, Judy Shade, Barbara Sharp, Iris Stahlheber, Judy Vargo, Linda Washington, Bob Calland, Mike Davis, Terry Giffin, Rodney Owen, Rick Petersen, Rick Risser, Jim Schroeder, Glay Wiegand, Dorthy Davis, Shirlee Block, Carol Bullock, Marjorie Cutnaw, Judy Oxman, Suzanne Rupp, Julie Selfman, Karen Strimple, Becky Wappner, Roger Cramer, John Frank, Lee Kennedy, Thomas Morris, Chuck Oberlin, Jerry Nichols, Christina Wall, Linda Long, Karen McIntire, Cathy

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Girls of Appleseed, are you looking for new friends and something extra to devote your time to? Join Y-Teens. This club contains twenty-eight members and is looking for more. It has future plans for a Christmas party, bowling, swimming, ice skating, and sledding parties. The advisor is Miss Schofield, who is a lot of fun. The officers were elected November 3 and are: President, Pat Torrence; Vice-President, Linda Washington; Secretary, Nancy Froats; and Treasurer, Kathy Jordan. The club meets every other Monday starting November 17 which will be a bowling get-together. Be at Y.W.C.A. at 4:00. From there we have ways to the Johnny Appleseed Shopping center. We'll be expecting you.

Spoeri, Gene Snook, Ronald Stamper, Jerry Boggs, Agnes Bouman, Linda Ludwig, Janet Marshman, Marcia Millikin, Sherry Murray, Jayne Long, Kristine Fishburn, John Heiser.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention: Richard Acomb, Thomas Downs, Thomas Getz, David Lortenz, Jenifer Brune, Linda Feeman, Mary Hartman, Carolyn Heaberlin, Susan Keirns, Lynn Miller, Caren Parker, Melanie Smith, Kathy Vargo, Martha Young, Joan Zediker, Dennis Bosko, Pat Butler, Gene Yee, Jeffery Stafford, Cheryl Adams, Judith Buzzard, Marla Kay Enderle, Mary Fox, Penny Gerber, Beverly Hyle, Adrianna Mapes, Nancy Mason, Carol Murphy, Patricia Stone, Judy Terry, Dianna Williams, Cheryl Cusic, Marilyn Dent, Kathern Georgopulas, Jane Lerro, Judith Malone, Barbara Marks, Patti Murphy, Lee Owings, Susan Stuee, Carol Ripper, Janet Keiser, Sherry Elmore, Bruce Mosey, William McClarin, Sandy Turner, Salle Williams, Bernard Davis, Reggie Luby, Dean Palmer, Jean Bryner, Jessie Frietchen, Leslie McGinty, Mary Moffatt, Joyce Selfman, Evelyn Smith, Karen Wareham, Suzanne Weikert, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, David Beard, Malcolm Flinn, Loren Hurwitz, Robert Muth, Bobby Nye, Billy Owings, Patty Duffy, Diane Meister, Marilyn Meese, Kathy

Bosler Leads Inches

After every issue of the paper the staff members are given credit for the inches they wrote for the different articles. The five students writing the most receive Honorable Roll recognition and the next five highest, Honorable Mention.

For the October issue, Marilyn Bosler is really way ahead with a record of 33¼ inches. Next in line is Mary Lou Beilstein with 21¾ inches followed closely by Andrea Armen who wrote 19 11/16 inches. Julie Selfman wrote 15½ inches and Kathy Creveling's 13½ inches completes the Honor Roll.

Those receiving Honorable Mention are as follows:

Roxey Lombard with 12 5/16; Judy Shade with 12 3/16; Kathy Bowden with 11¾; Jerry Boggs with 11 7/16; Barb Rice with 11¾.

Mertler, Nancy Pifer, Gail Schadek, Marcie Stern, Sallie Sweet, Ruthann Miels, Nancy Moore, Pat Rodgers, Dennis Theaker, Larry Kenedy, Herbert Pahlow, Kay Elliott, Charlotte Rice, Nancy Sampsel, Joanne Dye, Connie Garriott, Linda Lowrey, Fred Lauer.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention: Jackie Burkholder, Vicki McKown, Margery Ott, Gaynel Speck, Winifred Wain, Jack Anderson, Jim Carson, Walter Duy, Robert Evans, Douglas Johnson, George Nicholls, Jack Robinson, Richard Poling, Carol Henry, Stephanie Arehart, Carl Bodley, Jim Lewis, Jasalene Fox, Betsy Frush, Sandra Harrington, Candy Richeson, Sarah Redman, Dave Hoovler, Linda Fisher, Sharon Rabal, Vicki Woodman, Dane Vereeke, Mary Ridenour, Kim Murray, John Oberwetter, Ned Ross, Myra Stockwell, Lenora Wade, Janice Whiteside, Sue Ann Darling, Erich Heppner, David Huffman, Sallie Hunter, Mary Kurtz, Darlene Mabee, Kathy Mitchel, Patricia Ness, Patricia Radler, Janet Reiland, Andy Summerville, Nancy Wadsworth, Patricia Yoha.

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Cadet Principal Observes Appleseed

During the past few weeks many of you have noticed a gentleman sitting in the back of your classes and assisting in the office. He is Mr. Joseph Mento, a cadet principal.

A cadet principal is a teacher who has special abilities in teaching and is chosen to take apprehensive, or aptitude tests. If he passes these, he is eligible to become a cadet principal. For a period of two years he visits elementary, junior and senior high schools, observing the various methods of teaching. Also, in a principal's absence, he may substitute for them. Mr. Fred Zumsteg and Mr. Ralph Smith were both cadet principals three years ago.

Mr. Mento's hometown is Cresson, Pennsylvania and he now resides in Mansfield, Ohio. He attended Lock Haven State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, majoring in Health and Physical Education. In addition to being a cadet principal, he is attending Bowling Green University, studying for his Masters Degree.

Mr. Mento is married and has three children.

New Students Enroll At Appleseed

The following are new pupils of Appleseed:

Willa Jane Au	9
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ARTIST WINS FIRST PRIZE

The Appleseed art department will receive \$12.00 for supplies because talented Georgia Anetzberger won first prize in the Fire Prevention poster contest.

Christina Wall received Honorable Mention for her poster.

Georgia hails from home room 109. She has brown hair, brown eyes, and stands five feet one. English rates as her favorite subject; swimming and croquet her favorite sports. Pork chops and oranges are her favorite food. Her pastimes are records and playing bongo drums.



Left to right: Mr. LaRue, Mr. Thoms, Roger Cramer, Lee Kennedy, Jerry Applegate, Jim Schroeder, Jim Goode, Marilyn Bosler, Kathy Creveling, Mary Lou Beilstein, Emma Jones, Mrs. Dent. Missing: Linda Barr, Mrs. Pierce.

Students Attend Recognition Dinner

The week of November 10-16, 1958 was "Youth Appreciation Week", sponsored by the Optimist Club International.

The purpose of the Recognition Dinner at the YMCA on Wednesday, November 12, at 6:30, was to show appreciation and give proper recognition to those youths of the community who performed an outstanding service to their schools, church, community, and themselves. Due recognition was also given to their leaders or advisors.

The dinner was attended by advisors, leaders, teachers, and ministers. The Mansfield Optimist Club members, their wives, and guests, along with some noteworthy citizens of the community who are directly connected with youth work also attended.

The speaker was Reverend Wray Smith, pastor of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and director of the Lutheran Home for the Aged at Ashland. The M.C. was Bob Benzin.

Cheerleaders Help Open Expressway

October 17, 19, 1958 at 3:30 P.M., the opening of the new expressway, U. S. route 30 took place. The ninth grade cheerleaders Judy Oxman, Linda Ludwig, and Jill Anderson, held long maroon and gold ribbons across the new highway while the director of highways, Ohio Governor C. William O'Neil and Mansfield's Mayor Robert Lemley cut the ribbons to be the first persons to travel the expressway. The cheerleaders then got in a car decorated with the school colors and followed the procession led by the mayor.

Glee Clubs Prepare For Christmas

The ninth grade glee club has started to work on its Christmas music. Some of the songs they are singing are "I'm A Little Christmas Tree", "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas", and "Jingle Bells". Other songs the ninth graders are singing are "Hear My Prayer", "Swiss Skiing Song", and "I'll Walk With God".

Songs the boys are singing are "Aura Lee" and "The Halls of Ivy".

The girls are singing "Blue Moon". Miss Percy stated that there were no concerts planned for the immediate future.

The eighth grade glee club has lected no officers yet. Some of the songs they are singing are "Jesus Christ Our Savior Is Born", "Sourwood Mountain," and "When Children Pray". There are no concerts planned for the eighth graders, either.

Mrs. Ransdell said that the seventh graders would be studying musical instruments during the second term.

Bulletin Boards Are "Dressed Up"

Teachers make the work of their students seem more interesting by putting pictures and examples of the work their room is doing, on the bulletin boards.

For instance, the typing room, 112, has fascinating pictures made by typing classes. They have poems, too. The science room, 203, has pictures of airplanes on the bulletin board. Room 101 has pictures of Rome. These are just a few examples of the displays in some of the rooms.

In front of the office there are always the latest announcements posted, such as the "Y" dances and the school dances.



Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Fox, and Lee Kennedy, one of the student office workers.

Workers Run Office Efficiently

The office workers are an especially chosen group of boys and girls headed by Mrs. Fox, office secretary. Mrs. Fox was born here in Mansfield. She is married and has one daughter, Cheryl, who is now attending Appleseed. Mrs. Fox's hobbies and outside interests are golf, Eastern Star, and her church.

She has worked in the office for five years. Her main job is being a secretary to Mr. Zumsteg. She also counsels the office workers and students, helps Mr. Smith and the teachers. She does some nursing for the students, also.

Mrs. Cramer assists Mrs. Fox in all her work.

The workers run errands for Mr. Zumsteg, Mr. Smith, and Mrs. Fox. They do some counter work in the office, and if they can type, they do. The workers are chosen according to their grades. They must have and maintain a B average all year, in order to remain on the staff.

The workers chosen this year are: Joey Russ, Jean Sweeny, Gary Kanz, Roxey Lombard, Suzanne Rupp, Nancy Holt, Kathy Bauman, Stephanie Wojcik, Cheryl Wheeler, Judy Oxman, Janet Marshman, Gloria Walters, and Judy Shade.

WHO AM I

This sweet, brown-eyed, brown-haired girl has started her three years at Appleseed in home room 214. She fills her five foot, four inch frame with hamburgers, french fries, and coke. Her pastime is taken up with anything about horses. She is a member of Girl Scouts and also plays the piano.

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The school spirit at Appleseed is also victorious. At games our cheering section was bursting with cheers led by our six cheerleaders who were born with cheering spirit. Besides school spirit at games there is much school spirit for Appleseed and everything that our school stands for. Most students live up to the "Teen-age Do's and Don'ts" which is very important.

Teamwork, teamwork,
Keeps us fit.
Come on Appleseed,
This is it.

This is another cheer that we pioneers are often saying. It stands for teamwork. Teamwork is very important in everything we do. Our football team would be defeated in every game if it weren't for their teamwork. Any organization will fall apart if it doesn't have teamwork.

Let's hope that school spirit will continue in the years that come so Appleseed will continue to be a fine school.

Congratulations!

Well, we did it, and I'm glad we did it.

It isn't probable that many adults read our small publication, so we hope that you students will pass on to your parents a word of thanks for a job well done.

I am referring to the recent passage of the School Levy.

The margin of victory was not too great, but when the new school buildings are in use, there will be little notice of the percentage by which the levy passed.

The present student body of the Junior High Schools doesn't stand to benefit from the new schools, but our beloved(?) brothers and sisters will either be going to school in a brand-new building or in smaller classes in our present buildings.

Up until now the "city championship" in basketball and football has been nothing more than one game. Now with more schools there will be a little more competition.

And if we are to have bigger and better schools, let us hope that the students will respond by being better students.

IT ISN'T SO HARD

Some people when they reach junior high school, wonder why they need to study. You may think that studying is kid-stuff, nothing to bother you. If you are a follower, you do what the rest of the crowd does without thinking. If they just don't think that devoting any time to studies is worth the effort, you probably won't do any.

If you don't like to work, you will probably do poorly in your subjects. If more people would stop and think for a moment, they could probably overcome this non-homework stage. Does it really give you a good feeling to know that you are not thought well of by too many people because you don't apply yourself? Usually you can bluff your way through the first six weeks, but oh, then comes the next six weeks. What you do is lie your way through, and if your parents don't see through you, you will get away with more and more.

Then, all of a sudden something happens to you, maybe this is the things that will change the whole stage for you. It was. Now you find that you can do your homework and it doesn't come too hard with just some effort on your part. You have almost worked to the top of the ladder while your former friends are still digging their own grave and still trying to lie out of the unpleasant things that they don't want to face.

You really feel you have achieved something now if you will learn to sacrifice some things in order to get your studies.


It really didn't take too much effort did it?

QUESTION BOX

- Q. Did the Ancient Romans hold animals to be sacred?

Q. Which football team gets the ball when the game ends in a tie?
- Q. Can a cross-eyed man shoot straight?

Q. How many teeth has a sword fish?



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Thanksgiving, Phooey!

Thanksgiving phooey! Turkeys, dressing, cranberries, salad, potatoes, desserts, and more turkey. Thanksgiving is a time to be thankful, not hungry. The barbaric eating habits . . . UGH . . . My outlook on Thanksgiving is strictly thumbs down, for I am a turkey.

Instead of settling for a nice ham, beef, or fish sandwich people have to stuff their stomachs full of me. My species of life is slowly dying out.

Why—only two years ago Uncle Herbert left us. He was a grand specimen but he didn't have much to live for, because his girlfriend had run off with another turk. Last year it was Cousin Tootsie. What a pitiful sight that was—the owner of us turkeys charging after her waving a bright, shiny object. It actually wasn't a fair race, for Tootsie had a few handicaps. First she was knock-kneed and pigeon-toed all at the same time and then she had a bad hip, one which would go out of joint at any time. Well, that's just what happened. Her hip let loose and so did that bright, shiny object, right across the top of her head, as a matter of fact.

Well, all I can say to other fellow turkeys is "Get hep, birds and limber up for the coming race." Try dancing to *Topsy Part 2*, or can't you just see it, 256 turkeys all doing *The Mexican Hat Rock* in unison! Perhaps that would be a bit dangerous though, for hysterically jumping from one foot to another can get tiresome.

"I say, Mr. Turkey owner, what have you got me by the neck for, and just what is that bright, shiny object in your hand?"

SWISH H H . . .

Our friend, the late Mr. Turkey, has just had his question answered.

America's "Trick Or Treat"

Unicef is the world's largest international efforts to improve the health and welfare of children and mothers.

It is supported by voluntary contribution of governments throughout the world. Unicef succeeds only with the help of citizens.

Essentials such as powdered milk, antibiotics, vaccines, insecticides, training centers, and hospitals are provided.

Since 1946 Unicef has helped mothers and children to control mass diseased, meet emergencies and improve basic health services.

Only contributions from governments, not assessments, are received. In 1955, 72 countries gave.

The name Unicef stands for United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. It is the American's way of "trick or treat" for Halloween.

Thanksgiving— Birthday of Harvest Feast

America's first Thanksgiving Day was December 13, 1621. Governor William Bradford decreed this day be set aside as a day of feasting and prayer.

More than eighty friendly Indians participated in the celebration. After three days were spent in feasting the Indians returned to their forest and the colonists to their tasks.

For many years there was no regular national Thanksgiving Day in the United States. Some states had a yearly holiday of this event and others had not even celebrated the holiday. President Abraham Lincoln, in 1864, proclaimed the fourth (later changed to the last) Thursday of November to be set aside as the National Thanksgiving Day.

For seventy-five years, the holiday was celebrated each year on the last Thursday of November. In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt broke this tradition. He named the third Thursday of November as Thanksgiving. He did this so the stores would have more time between Thanksgiving and Christmas to sell their goods for the next holiday. Congress finally ruled that after 1941 the fourth Thursday of November once more would be Thanksgiving Day.

Glossroom Conversation

We know that Bob C. and Jim S. love basketball, but must they try to play it in homeroom with Barb Sharp's grey sweater?

Poor Jill Anderson! Now she thinks that she is a twirling cheerleader!!

Fred Rader just wasn't sure of how to pronounce necabit in Latin class. After several tries he came out with "neck-a-bit". "Not now", Mrs. Hetrick replied. Seems that Jayne Long was quite embarrassed.

Sue R. had better watch her step. If she falls into anymore wastebaskets she might injure the wastebasket!

Mr. Myers' general science classes know what molecules act like now. He made them get up and act like molecules in class. I hear it's great exercise!

Anyone who wants to give Susan Yunker a Christmas present can give her a finger nail file. She always files her nails in second period algebra class and would greatly appreciate it!!

What is Bill Stander trying to prove?? After nearly putting a baton through an upper story window he casually knocked the head off a drum!

Everyone in Mrs. Glass's home room, 215, had all A's in spelling on their report cards.

LET US NAME THEM

Back in Grandma's time, the schools were named for the streets or parts of town where they were located. Now many schools are named for a beloved (?) teacher or a person in history. For a change, we recommend the following names for our new Junior-High-Schools-to-be.

1. Gettysburg Junior High School—named for a famous battle ground. This has been chosen because of the many battles which take place in school: Teacher-student, boy-girl, and battles for popularity.

2. Sloppy Joe Junior High School—Although this is a favorite food of many teen-agers, it has been chosen mainly because of the way some students dress and the eating habits in the cafeteria.

3. Cape Canaveral Junior High—This name may not seem too accurate as there would not be any actual "blast-offs", just frequent "pop-offs". However, there are some students I wish would go to the Moon.

4. Centipede Junior High School—Named in honor of the many feet which shall cross its threshold. I will make no comment on the size of these feet, for I should not care to embarrass anyone.

5. Ixtacihuatl Junior High—All votes are against this name, because it is absolutely beyond the spelling power of many students.

Goblins Visit Homes

October 29 was the date when the witches, goblins, ghosts, and devils paid their annual visit to the citizens of Mansfield. The air was filled with their cry of "trick or treat" as they demanded candy and sweets. Some of the instances that happened on Hallowe'en were: a teacher's neighbor ran out of candy for the creatures. He had some corn flakes on hand so he gave the children them and said they were French Potato Chips. Another instance was two little beggars, a girl and a boy, walked into a person's house without knocking or ringing the doorbell or showing that they were there. They walked into the front room, helped themselves to the candy, and went out again without paying a bit of attention to the people sitting there in the room staring at them. Another beggar lost both of her shoes while going from house to house.

About ten o'clock the spell was broken and all the queer cratures changed into boys and girls with huge bags of candy.

Appleseed Want-Ads

Johnny Appleseed is a very nice school and everything, but there are just a few things that we could use. Believe me they are for the students, benefit. They are as follows:

- 1—A gum machine at the doorway of each room.
- 2—Swivel seats on each desk with a foot and head rest
- 3—Candy dispensers where the drinking fountains are
- 4—Lounge chairs in the lobby
- 5—Air-conditioned rooms
- 6—Soda fountains in the cafeteria
- 7—Portable T.V. in each study hall
- 8—Comic book stands at each end of the halls
- 9—A juke box in the art room
- 10—Drive-in cafeteria
- 11—Telephones on each desk
- 12—Soda-pop in the bins of every desk

114 Chooses Officers

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FASHION FAIR

Brr, it's cold out there. It's time to get out those winter coats. This year will find a splendid array of coats for all you cold-blooded girls.

Car coats are so nice for the few remaining football games and other outdoor sports. They come in stripes and checks as well as solid colors. The coats are warm as well as colorful. They're made from khaki and wool. The coats are also lined in vinyl, for added warmth.

As for your heads and hands, (which unfortunately must be protected), Anngora mittens and ear warmers are just perfect. They only come in white, as far as I know. But if you prefer colors, you can get matching sets in wool. The colored ones are also striped, red and white, green and white, etc. These sets are inexpensive, can be bought in almost any store, and are very popular. In other words, they're just perfect!

Now that you have gotten your car coat, you'll also want a "dress-up" coat. Camel hair, wool, and synthetic materials are the best for this type of coat. They come in all colors and lengths. This year the coats are just beautiful. You can get them in green, blue, white, beige, etc.

A cute little felt hat would be just perfect for your new "dress-up" coat. The hats, also, come in many styles and colors. Cloches, pillboxes, or maybe just a plain old fashioned head band would do the trick.

Well, I sure do hope you'll all keep warm this winter. See you next issue.

Bye, Bye, Andie

Roving Reporter

Once again the dear roving reporter (me), hopped on her soup-ed-up turkey and traveled around asking a brilliant question. This brilliant and ingenious question was "What is epidermis?" Here are some of the answers:

Bill Sherman: An elephant??

Sue Reister: Something to put on Mike's car?!

Rita Luchesi: Larry's smile?

Bob Carncross: Herr Aulzner's brief case!!

When asked what they would do with it, the answers were quite intelligent!?!?!?

Marilyn Alger: Take it to bed with me???

Cheryl Henson: Dance with it!??

Larry Lapine: Sell it??

Oh, buy the way, the definition for epidermis is the outer layer of skin on the human body.

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Intelligence	—Dede Weinstein
Best All Around	—Patsy Cambell

Eighth Grade Dream Boy

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Teeth	—Tom Miller
Smile	—Bob Fighter
Build	—Skip Bell
Athletic Ability	—Jim Goode
Hair	—Mike Muth
Sense of Humor	—Frank Ashbaugh
Technique	—Jim Ludwig
Voice	—Chris Davis
Personality	—Herb Tuber
Complexion	—Mike Stephenson
Intelligence	—Kim Murray
Politeness	—Steve Henry
Best All Around	—Tom Curl

High Society

As I was visiting New York, I decided that I would go to see a Broadway play. I thought I would walk around the Block (Shirlee) trying to find a theater. I had only walked a Short (Mike) distance when I came to a theater. As I read the billboard, I decided it would be a good show.

The star of the play was a Mr. Cole (Don). The showgirls were two dancers, Miss Armen (Andrea) and Miss Alger (Marilyn). The play was about to begin, so I went inside to get my seat. I sat next to a really Sharp (Barb) looking girl. As the first scene opened, a Baker (Vince) was making love to a Ferris (Nancy) wheel performer, who liked him because of his famous Rice (Babs) dish.

The scene was a Goode (Jim) one. The setting was in the Town (Tom) of Washington (Linda), and the plot was DeVine (Terry). The Strong (Mary Ann) man was ready to Wade (Jerry) in the Brooks (Sharon) to cool his unrequited love. But he slipped and fell in the Brook (John), and found a Penny (Dana). He took the penny and he went with the man who resembled an ox; he was known as the Oxman (Judy). They went on a Long (Jayne), Long (Linda) walk to the nearby restaurant called Lapine's Snook (Larry and Gene). They were very hungry because the manager never fed the performers. They ordered Campbell's (Patsy) soup and two Clark (Chrissy and Susie) bars. Then they met the tight rope Walker (Mary Rose) who was also eating. As they ate, they were happy, and lived happily ever after.

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Witches' Brew . . . Take about twenty girls with small bottles of perfume and one empty bottle. Fill it by combining all the heavenly perfumes and have a whiff of the mad aroma. Either you or it will be out of this world.

In The Red . . . and not only red, but also, green, blue, and purple. What am I mumbling about? You probably haven't guessed. They're the hair tints some of the girls are sporting.

Busy Ten . . . The fingers are really it. Besides false fingernails there are ring wrappings. Brightly colored embroidery thread is wrapped around boy's class rings when they're too big for the girls' fingers. These wrappings are changed to match the outfit you're wearing.

Lovely Boys! . . . There are some glamorous boys at Lexington High. Sisters and mothers have discovered their cosmetics are disappearing. Where? The boys have put on face powders and liquid make-up before social events, but the most popular is eye make-up.

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Daddy-O's Duds

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For school and sport there is a new light weight coat. This is made of Iri-Dacque cloth. It is washable and water and wind repellent. Some of them have detachable hoods.

For dress there is a coat called a "Surban" coat. One type of this coat is made of corded cotton. It has a very warm and light-weight orlon lining. It has a split tail and is very good for outdoor pleasure. Another type of this coat is made of wool. This coat is also very nice. It is much the same as the corded cotton one. It comes in grey, red, camel hair, and many other colors.

Most of the seventh graders, as well as some of you eighth and graders, will be wondering what to wear to school dances. For shoes you can wear Cordavans, dirty bucks, loafers, saddles, or just about anything. With these you can wear a suit, wool slacks and a sport coat, or slacks and a sweater. For something very good looking you might try "Match Mates". These are really sharp!! They are sort of like a suit. The coat is of several different colors and the pants are made of one of the colors in the coat.

You will probably want to wear a tie with this. Some stores have socks and ties that match. Other stores have ties that are matched with a belt and a handkerchief. Matched together like this they look real neat!

See you in the next issue!!

Tune Talk

Laurie C. is singing "To Know Him Is To Love Him" to Sandy T.

Marilyn B. has given up "Looking for Someone To Love", since she found Bob C. "To Promise Her Love."

Sandy H. asks Larry R. "How Will I Know My Love".

Who is Mike B. singing "Susie Darling" to? Could it be Sue R., his "Lover Doll?"

Jayne L. tells Fred R. that he is "The End".

Nancy F. was on "The Chase" for Bob C. down "Thunder Road". But then Carol B went "Beep Beep" and told Nancy to take the "Turnpike" towards Glenn.

Melissa L. spins a "Hula Hoop" for Bruce M.

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Dating Do's and Don'ts

If you haven't started dating yet or even if you have, here are some suggestions that might help you on a date.

Nancy is in almost every extra-curricular activity there is. Most boys love to see her warm smile and many girls envy her. When Nancy has a date she knows exactly what she want to do and she doesn't hesitate to say so. But Nancy goes a little too far. As most of her dates will tell you, Nancy just likes to have her own way. Some fellows like to have a manager—others don't. If Nancy would learn when to talk and when to keep still, she would be a swell girl to know.

Sharon is one who spends the last ten minutes at a soda fountain, in a theatre lobby, or at a restaurant table making over her face. There's no objection to a quick touch of lipstick or a pat of powder but rare is the boy who can sit through his date's public make-up session. He feels awfully embarrassed and with obvious reason.

Carolyn spends a lot of her time combing her date's hair, straightening his tie, or picking threads off his coat. She's always brushing, combing, tugging, or cleaning. I doubt that any boy can stand that too long.

Sometimes you will be going down to the drug store for a soda with a group of girls. There are some rules which should be followed then also.

Nothing looks less charming than a group of girls obviously trying to attract attention by talking too loud, laughing exaggeratedly, or walking side by side across the sidewalk so that no one can pass them. It's not particularly cute when you conduct your own little hen party during the main feature. Also, if you can probably resist the impulse to wear your shaggiest jeans, please do. Remember, the spectators may include the boy you're planning to date Saturday night.

Diane C. is telling Mike H. "It's So Easy to Fall In Love".

Is it true that Don C. and Linda L. are getting ready to go through the "Tunnel of Love", with "White Bucks and Saddle Shoes?"

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New Books Are Found Interesting

Interesting and new books fill the shelves of our library. An exciting book for boys is "Story of the Secret Service" written by Ferdinand Kuhn.

This is a story about World War II and submarines.

Sport car enthusiasts may enjoy "Sport Car Developments and Design" written by John Stanford.

"Monica", by Alberta Eiseman, is a very good story for girls interested in dramatics.

"My Lady Love", by Gladys Malvern, tells the story of a queen and two knights who are in love with her.

There are several more books which are just as interesting and amusing. If you are interested in science you might enjoy "Experiments with Light" by Frederick Beeler, "Building Blocks of the Universe" by Isaac Asimov, "Solar Energy" by Franklin Branley, "Fabulous Fireball" by Dan Halacy, "Space Satellite" by Lee Beeland and Robert Wells, and "Galileo and the Magic Numbers" by Sidney Rosen.

Boys who enjoy war stories may like to read "Twelve Days Till Trenton" by John Duncan, "Valley of Defiance" by Harriett Carr, and "Submarine Rendezvous" by Joseph Icenhower.

Stories about America and other countries are "Conservation in America" by Dorothy Hogner, "Meet North Africa" by John Gunther, and "Getting to know Liberia" by Albert Craz.

If you're interested in people, you perhaps will like "Henry Hudson" by Nina Baker, "Captain of the Planter" by Dorothy Sterling, "Navajo Herders, Weavers, and Silversmiths" by Sonia Bleeker, and "America's Colonial Heritage" by Burgess Johnson.

If you like pictures and drawings, you might like "Real Book About Photography" by Wm. Gottlieb and "Sketching is Fun with Pencil and Pen" by Alois Fabry. The rest of the books are "Getting Along in French" by Mario Pei and John Fisher, "New Rhyming Dictionary and Poets" by Burgess Johnson, "Family Book of Humor" by Helen Hoke, and "Animal Tails" by George Mason.

Among the magazines in the library are: American Girl, American Home, American Modeler, Arizona Highways, Arts and Activities, Boys Life, Calling All Girls, Changing Times, Consumer Bulletin Reports, Coronet, Delta-gram, Field and Stream, Flying, Guidepost, Holiday, Mechanics Illustrated, Model Airplane News, National Geographic, Natural History, Newsweek, Ohio Conservation Bulletin, Outdoor Life, Popular Mechanics, Popular Science, Reader's Digest, Saturday Review, Scholastic, School Arts, Science Newsletter, Seventeen, and Sport.

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Left to right: Judy Keyser, Mary Lou Beilstein, Suzanne Rupp, Judy Oxman, Marilyn Alger.

G.A.A. Elects Officers

The following girls have been elected as officers of the G.A.A. for the 1958-59 school year.

Suzanne Rupp: President.

Duties: To preside at all meetings of this organization and to perform all duties pertaining to her office.

Hobbies: Dancing.

Favorite food: Lobster.

Suzanne has blonde hair and brown eyes.

Judy Oxman: Vice-president.

Duties: To perform all the duties of the president during the absence of the president. Assist the secretary with the recording of points for all prospective and present members.

Hobbies: Jim and talking on the phone.

Favorite food: Pepsi and hamburgers.

Judy has brown hair and stands 5'5" tall.

Judy Keyser: Secretary.

Duties: To keep minutes of the executive committee meetings and regular G.A.A. meetings. She shall also record points for all

prospective and present members.

Hobbies: Sports and John.

Favorite food: Steak charcoaled.

Judy is 5' tall and has brown hair.

Mary Lou Beilstein: Treasurer.

Duties: Shall receive and safely keep all of the funds of the organization, and pay out the same only with the approval of the President and advisors. She shall make a monthly report of receipts and disbursements.

Hobbies: Music and golf.

Favorite food: Anything with calories.

Mary Lou has brown hair and stands 5'7".

Marilyn Alger: Social Chairman

Duties: To be responsible for all arrangements for all social functions. She may appoint chairmen and committees to assist her.

Hobbies: Tom and playing tennis.

Favorite food: Pizza and roast beef.

Marilyn is 5'2" and has eyes of blue.

Problems for Prudy To Ponder

Around this fair school of ours many of the students have ponderous problems. We have brought the most pressing ones here, for you to view. I know there are many more troubled people at Appleseed, so troubled people, hand your problems to a reporter, whereupon your yoke of tribulation will be lifted.

Dear Prudy,

I've got a terrible problem. My boyfriend Earl is allergic to the cultured pearl I wear. I like Earl very much, and he says he'll leave me if I don't get rid of my pearl. But the pearl was very expensive (\$2.00), and it'll break my heart to get rid of it. Please tell me what to do.

Pearly

Dear Pearly:

My advice to you is "ditch the pearl and keep Earl!"

Dear Prudy,

I have to wear glasses because I am terribly near sighted. My mother makes me wear ugly, old-fashioned glasses and refuses to let me get a new pair. What can I do? Thank you.

Wearing Glasses
(four eyes)

Dear Glasses,

The next time you go to the doctor about your glasses, ask him if you can see some new frames. Perhaps you and your mother can find a new pair that satisfies both of you. Good Luck!

Prudy

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Classes Create Classic

The editors wish to ask teachers to submit creative writing from classes for possible publication in the Press, whether it be clever, witty, fantastic, wise, solemn, or frivolous. The following selections were submitted by Evelyn Glass, teacher of seventh grade English classes.

Hep Cats

What this world needs is less cats. The cool cats are mostly found around the women at the nearest hangout. They are the ones the girls go for.

The black cat, usually known to be dangerous, come in with a long string of beads or a watch chain to swing. You should always keep your eyes on them and don't let them cross your path.

Tiger cats always show up in a black leather jacket and motorcycle boots in a souped-up jalopy. They are the kind that get you into trouble.

Siamese are the quiet type who can be fierce when you least expect it. They can scratch your eyes out and you wouldn't know what hit you. Yet they are known to be quite popular in shows.

Beware of these creatures and help dispose of them.

Susan Spangler
Home Room 215
Grade 8

Brr!!! Shut the Door

The door slammed shut! It was Oscar Braintwister's new invention. It was for children who didn't shut doors on cold days.

Here is how it works. The child walks in, leaving the door wide open. The child trips on a piece of string. This string is attached to the pendulum of a clock. When it breaks it loosens the string and the pendulum starts to move. Attached to the pendulum is a rubber band. The rubber band is attached to a flat heavy object on a stand facing the door. Every time the pendulum goes across it tightens the rubber band. The rubber band breaks and sends the object sailing. It hits the door and closes it!

There is only one thing wrong with the invention. By the time it takes all this to happen (which is about 10 minutes), mother will have closed the door.

David Beard
Grade 7
Home Room 214

So Scared

The door slammed shut! The boy came racing in. Something exciting must have happened, and it did. The boy that came in was

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Basketball Played Since Ancient Times

A game much like basketball was played by the ancient Mayas of Mexico. The modern game of basketball was invented in 1891 by James Naismith, an instructor at the Young Men's Christian Association College in Springfield, Mass. He wanted to develop an indoor game for winter months when football and soccer could not be played. He nailed a peach basket to the wall of the gymnasium where his Physical Education classes were held. Then he divided the class into two sections of teams and started a contest between them. The object of the game was to see which side could toss a soccer ball into the peach basket more often.

Today basketball is played much the same all over the world.

just a little boy, but he was frightened enough to be a big boy.

The reason why the boy came running in was that he had just seen a ghost.

You see, it was Halloween and all the children were dressed in various hideous costumes. This little boy's mother had forgotten to tell him that this was Halloween.

That is the reason why the little boy came in so fast and why the door slammed shut.

Kathy Mertler
Grade 7
Homeroom 214

Count Dracula

The door slammed shut! Was it the wind or my husband, the very wicked Count Dracula?

Thump, thump, thump. It was Count Dracula, home late from his so-called party. I know what he is really up to, sucking blood from helpless victims. He must be very angry because tonight's rations were lean.

Next morning at breakfast I tried to cheer him up by saying, "Drink your tomato juice before it clots." But he flew into a rage and ran out, slamming the door.

He was never to be seen again, but when the moon is high in the sky you can still hear his footsteps and the hard, hard slamming of the door.

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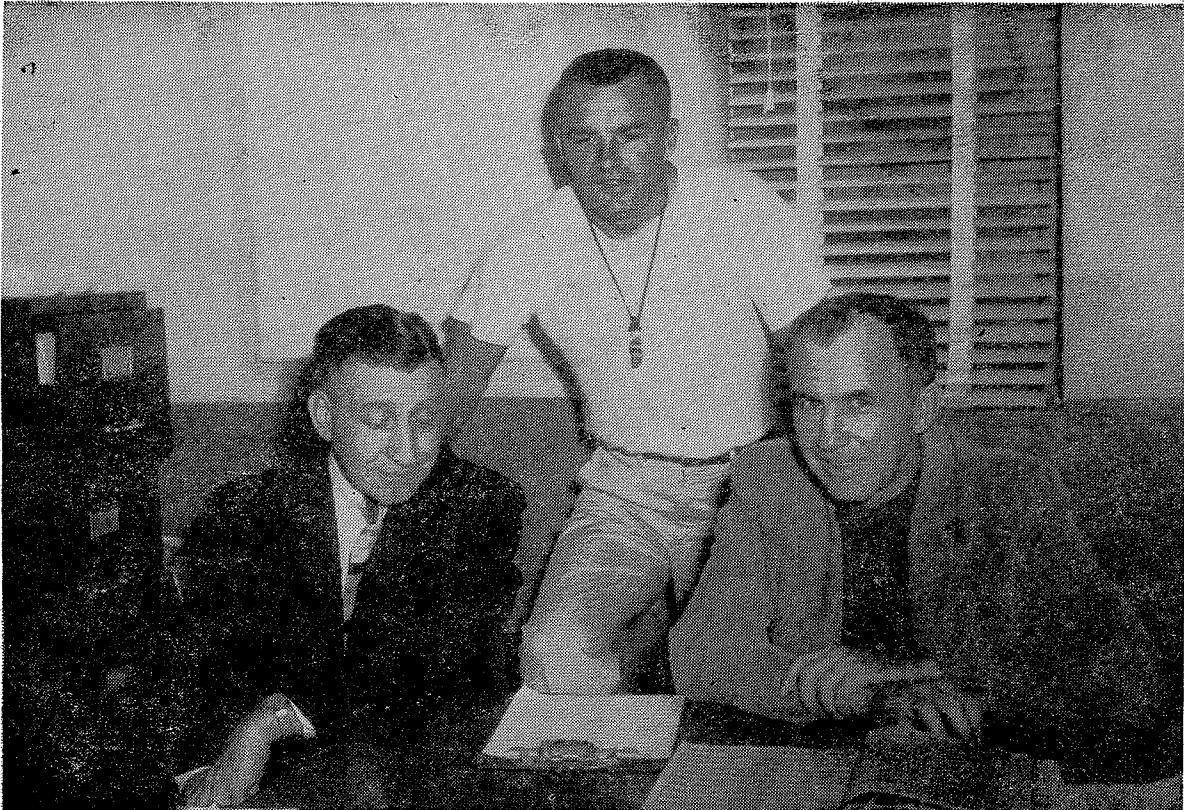
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Coaches Well Qualified To Coach Team

Coach Paul Snyder and Coach Harry Regula have led a football team for an undefeated season. Snyder started his coaching career at Mt. Vernon, and New London. He coached five years at each school. He then came to Mansfield Senior High for ten years where he taught physical education and athletics. For the past ten years he has been at Appleseed.

In his Senior year at the College of Wooster he decided to become a coach. Snyder attended Columbia Teachers College before starting his career. He participated in football, basketball, and track in High school and the football team, swim team, and track in college.

When asked what he thought of this year's football team he replied, "This year's team was the best group of material we have ever had. There were no weak spots on the team. Those boys were intelligent enough and had enough athletic ability to fill every position on the team capably."

"Athletics are very necessary in schools. Here at Johnny Appleseed we take a sane view in controlling and administering athletics". This was the remark of Coach Harry Regula who has been at Appleseed for the previous seven years. He began his coaching at Bellville high school for a period of four years and one year at Leonia high school. He graduated from Ohio State University where he did not participate in athletics. But at Senior High he went out for most sports.

Mr. Fred LaRue serves as athletic advisor for all boy's athletics here at Appleseed. Mr. LaRue has taught eighth grade history and math for a number of years. He has always been interested in sports of all kinds, yet never anticipated the idea of being a gym teacher. He is quite content with the position he is holding now.

Mr. LaRue went to Ashland high school and college. He also attended Waynesburg College, and played football there.

Mr. LaRue's comments on the team this year are favorable. When asked what he thought of our champs he replied: "A wonderful group of boys. One of the best teams we've ever had." He thinks our basketball team will be just as powerful as our football team is, we sure hope he's right!

Tips on the Team

By Jerry Boggs

We chalked up another big victory over Simpson this year . . . This brings our total games won from the Bulldogs up one more . . . Simpson still leads the series, eleven games won to our eight . . . Rick Ott, taking over the kicking tee, received recognition from the News-Journal for his place kicks . . . The Bulldog's Elroy Allen also kept the pigskin flying with an average of 27.5 yards per try . . . Ott had 30.1 yards per try . . . Keep your football eye on these boys, Pierson!!! They're a couple of good prospects for that kicking position . . . Those of you who were at the football game probably saw the large, brown and white colored bulldog beside the Simpson bench . . . "King" had a big white sweater on with an orange "S" on each side . . . The Bulldogs agreed it was a fine bulldog and a fine day for football . . . There were several hundred fans on hand for the annual grid

tussle . . . John Brooks, two, Don Cole, two, and Jeff Johnson, one, were responsible for our TD's . . . Johnson made all six of our extra points . . . Did you notice the three or four man defensive line the Pioneers used during the first three quarters??? The 125 piece Appleseed band put on an excellent half time exhibition . . . Simpson's 60 piece band also did precision maneuvering during half time . . . Both bands Joined for the raising of the flag . . . "Good team sportsmanship is as good as a win".

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Athletes Chosen "Best of the Month"

7th Grade Girl Athlete

The seventh grade girl athlete of the month is Lynn Oliver. She stands five feet two inches tall. Lynn has green eyes and blonde hair. She hails from Cafe. West. Lynn states that her favorite sports are basketball and tumbling while her pastimes are riding her bike and John Linta. Her favorite subject is math and she drools over steaks. "At the Hop" is her favorite record. When Lynn isn't busy with all her sports, she collects stamps.

7th Grade Boy Athlete

Jack Balcolm chosen seventh grade athlete of the month, hails from home room 206. He has brown hair and brown eyes. Jack states that cookies and milk are his favorite food, and math his subject. Ricky Nelson is his favorite singer while Bird Dog is his favorite record. Jack says that football is his favorite sport but likes all other sports. Jack stands five feet three inches, weighs 110 pounds, and wears size eight and one half shoe.

8th Grade Girl Athlete

The eighth grade athlete of the month, Linda Nelson, hails from Home Room 115. She stands five feet 3 inches tall, has blue eyes, and a brown pony tail. Her favorite food is lobster tail and math is her favorite subject. Linda states that the TV program she likes best is "The Nelsons". "Tears on My Pillow" is her favorite record, and she is interested in a boy whose name starts with "T". Ice skating and "Skippy", her dog, are Linda's hobbies. Linda is thirteen and her birthday is July 21. Linda was chosen because of her ability in basketball.

8th Grade Boy Athlete

Charles Gandy comes from homeroom 204 and was chosen because of his athletic ability. He likes fried chicken and his favorite sport is football.

9th Grade Girl Athlete

Ila Woodward is the ninth grade

girl athlete of the month. She is five feet four inches tall and has dark hair and eyes. Gym rates as her favorite subject while basketball and skating are tops as sports. Ila's favorite record is "I Need Your Love" and Frank is her best dancing partner.

9th Grade Boy Athlete

Jim Schroeder was chosen as athlete of the month because of his fine quarterbacking of the "Pioneer Eleven." Jim has no favorite sport. He likes steak and french fries and his hobby is Nancy.

Pioneers vs Whippets Under the Lights

The clash began at eight o'clock Saturday night, October 11, 1958. The game was the roughest Appleseed has taken yet. At the end of the half the score was 12-6, Shelby's Whippets in the lead.

Coaches Snyder and Regula gave our boys a brisk and fiery pep talk at the half-time. The pioneers, recognizing their faults, came back to a surprising 30-18 victory over the Whippets sophomore team.

Pioneer touchdowns were scored by: John Brooks, crossing the white line twice; Jeff Johnson, hitting paydirt once; and Don Cole, making one Pioneer touchdown.

Conversions were made by: Don Cole, two completions, and Tom Henson, one completion.

Problems?

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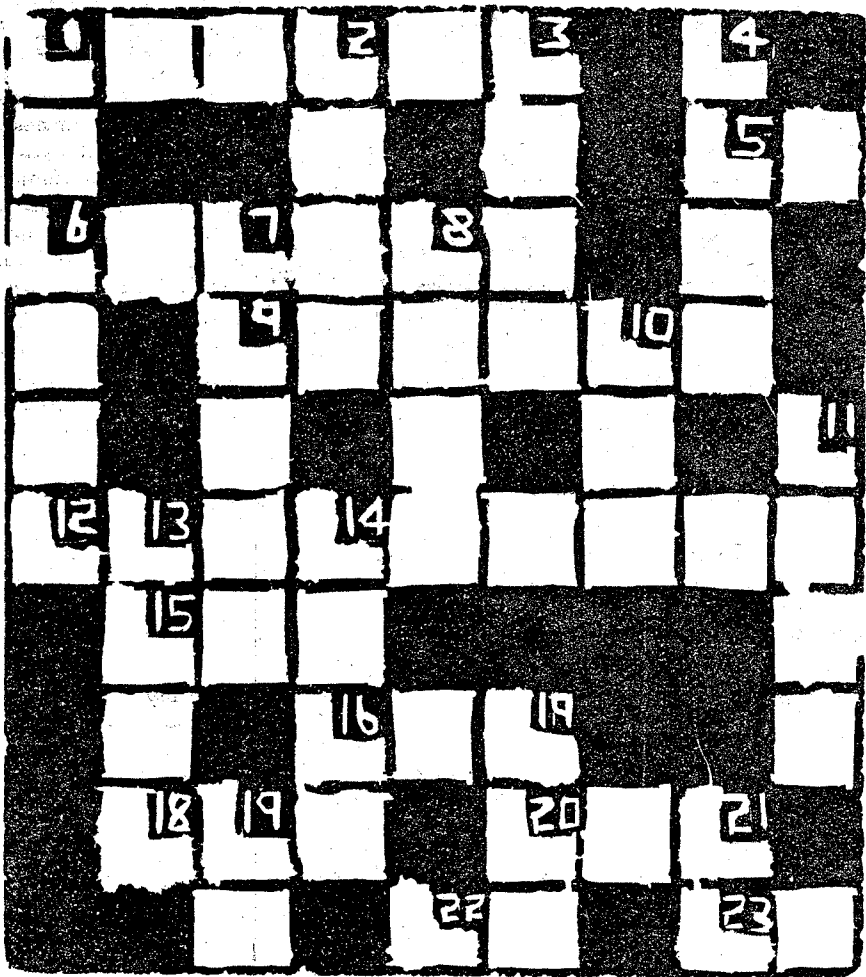
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Crossword Puzzle

By Marilyn Bosler

ACROSS

- 1. Commonly talked about on Halloween.
- 5. Preposition.
- 6. Sign of Spring.
- 9. Hateful.
- 12. Northern most part of the earth.
- 15. Non-profit organization (Abbreviation).
- 16. Sixth sense (Abbreviation).
- 18. Boy's name (Possessive).
- 20. Contraction for it is.
- 22. Preposition.
- 23. Conjunction.

DOWN

- 1. One of the languages taught at Appleseed.
- 2. Past tense of say.
- 3. Passable; tolerable.
- 4. Young goats.
- 7. Wild hogs.
- 8. Not distant; near.
- 10. United Service Organization (Abbreviation).
- 11. Hibernating animal.
- 13. Woodwind instrument.
- 14. Part of body.
- 17. A cavity or hole.
- 19. To bring about; execute.
- 20. Therefore.

THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is the time each year, When oldster's hearts are prayers of cheer. The children, who are filled with bliss Eat pie, turkey, that and this. Festive aromas in the air Suggest a holiday atmosphere. When table feast is piled high, Thankful prayers rise to the sky. For long ago Indians shared With white men, game they had snared. Men were joyful, women too. They were thankful. Are you?

Even Apples Are United

A troop of Girl Scouts made some posters for the United Appeal. One Scout had finished her poster, when she discovered what one slip of a pen could do. Ever contribute to the United Apple? Sally Huber

Projects Make Classes Interesting

Class projects created by the combined efforts of students, and teachers make classes more interesting and relieve boredom. Some of the projects going on in Appleseed are: Mrs. Haber had some of her students enter a contest for fire prevention week. Georgia Anetzberger of 109 walked away with first prize and Christina Wall was on honorable mention. The first prize of \$12.00 is to be presented to the Art Department. There also was thirty posters made on the school levy which was "no mean task." Two or three students worked on each poster.

Miss Percy has received some new Christmas music and is working on that at present. She is also looking for an operetta.

Mr. McNabb's class project took a poll to predict the past election and Mr. Collier is "observing young ladies and gentlemen in the halls."

Mrs. Miller is finishing up a history project of the time from Formation of Government to 1805. In geography they are beginning the study of European countries. Mrs. Brust, a blind lady, gave an interesting lecture on the problems of the blind.

I WONDER WHO

This cute lad roosts each morning in homeroom 111. His brown hair and blue eyes settle themselves on a four feet nine inch frame. His favorite food is rib roast with potatoes and Pepsi. His spare time is filled with just messing around and playing football.

Jeff Smalley

In gym Miss Elsasser and Mrs. Sidle are teaching the girls tumbling and how to come down the ropes from the balcony. Miss Elsasser said her present project is "conditioning herself" and Mrs. Sidle is perfecting a way to climb the gym walls without a rope which she practices in the ninth period class on Friday.

Mrs. Mahoney's class wrote letters, pretending they were Congressional party members writing home.

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- A. Yes, the Ancient Romans held the wolf sacred and also the vulture and woodpecker.
- A. When a football game ends in a tie, it is customary for the home team to give the ball to the visiting team.
- A. Certainly. All he has to do is close one eye.
- A. A sword fish has no teeth.

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