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Merry Christmas to All

Student Council Has Busy Season

Last spring, Johnny Appleseed Junior High Student Council and the P.T.A. prepared the Teen Age Code. As a guide, they used the Teen Age Code of St. Louis Park, Minnesota.

The code is designed to reduce social problems which arise, principally between boys and girls and their parents, and to define a pattern of behavior that is recognized as socially correct and in the best interest of all concerned.

During the beginning of the 1958-59 school year, the Student Council representatives passed out to their homerooms, contract blanks. The purpose of these blanks was to have the students and their parents become members of the Teen Age Do's and Don't's Club. This meant, they as members would try, to the best of their abilities, to uphold the principles of the Code.

With the signature of both the student and parent, the blanks were returned to the representatives, who, in turn, gave the student a membership card.

As acknowledgement for those who joined the club, the P.T.A. sponsored a Teen Age Do's and Don't's dance held on November 14 in the school gymnasium.

Civic Fund

Johnny Appleseed's Student Council also conducted the annual Civic Fund from October 28 to November 4. Kay Hartman, as treasurer of Student Council acted as chairman and Marilyn Bosler was co-chairman.

The homeroom representatives passed out individual envelopes to their homerooms. The representatives asked their homerooms to contribute whatever they thought was their fair share.

All 37 homerooms at Johnny Appleseed contributed to the Civic Fund. There were three 100 percent homerooms. These were: 208, Mrs. Kennedy; 206, Miss Loesch; 214, Mrs. Miller; 211, Miss Neer. The total amount of money contributed was \$202.46.

The money will be divided among the following organizations: Infantile Paralysis; Tuberculosis Association; Junior Red Cross; Boy Scouts; Dental Clinic; Friendly House; Girl Scouts; Hospital Bureau; J. C. Heart Fund; Retarded Children; Mental Health; Salvation Army; Vision Aid Fund; Visiting Nurse; Y.M.C.A.; Y.W.C.A.; and many other worthy organization.

Holly Hop Successful

Johnny Appleseed's Student Council sponsored the annual Christmas Dance. It was entitled "Holly Hop" and it was held December 5th in the school gymnasium. For music, disk jockey, Gary Short was on hand.

The committees for the dance were: Tickets—Kay Hartman and Jim Schroeder, chairmen; Leon Kulpa; Linda Ludwig; Dick Braen; Mary Ann Benes; Ronald Stamper; Dottie Grupa; Coat Room—Marilyn Alger, chairmen; Phyllis Wilson; Vicki McKown; Dave Verecke; Dick Braen; Kristine Fishburn; Gloria Walters; Vicki Lewis; Refreshments—Steve Hattman and Joe Eberly, chairmen; Herb Tuber; Ralph Ludwig; Sherry Baker; Ned Ross; Prizes—Jeff Smalley; Linda Ludwig; Decorating—Marilyn Bosler and Jim Goode, chairmen; Leon Kulpa; Sandy Hartman; Gloria Walters; Mary Ann Strong; Sharon Pittenger; Joe Eberly; Jim Schroeder; Kay Hartman; Jeff Smalley; and Jean Sweeney.

Door prizes were awarded to: Jim Pugh, two free passes to Madison Theatre; Don Hamilton, two free passes to Ohio Theatre; Fred Duy, a record certificate for one free record at Smart's; Sheila Posa, 2 free passes to Ohio Theatre; Mary Anne Kurtz, three free bowling games at Village Lanes.

Safety Court to Open in Jan.

Johnny Appleseed's Student Council has a Safety Committee. The objectives of this committee are: To help make Johnny Appleseed a safer school for all who attend; to facilitate the more rapid movement of traffic through the hall; to oversee the functions of the Safety Court.

The members of the Safety Committee are: Mr. Frank Pival and Mrs. Raymond Dent, advisors; Kay Hartman, student chairman; Linda Ludwig; Jim Schroeder; Jeff Smalley; Dorothy Grupe; Vicki McKown; and Dick Braen.

The Safety Committee has made the following rules to help eliminate accidents and congestion in the halls: 1. Walking or running in the school building at a speed, considered by a witness, dangerous or harmful to yourself or other persons is prohibited; 2. Going the wrong way on the stairs in the front hall which are marked with one way arrows is prohibited. This applies only between all three or four minute bells and includes the four minute bell following the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods. 3. Bicycles ridden to school must be taken in the west driveway and immediately parked in the rack. This rule applies before school and during lunch periods.

Students who break these rules may be cited to appear before the Safety Court. The function of the Safety Court is to determine whether or not a student brought before it is guilty or not guilty of breaking any of the safety rules. If he is found guilty, the Safety Court will determine the penalty and pass sentence on the offender.

A teacher or member of the Student Council may stop a violator of the safety rules and ask for the offender's name and homeroom. In cases of running, the teacher or council member is not obligated to stop the offender at the time. He will receive his citation to court in the usual manner. The following Tuesday morning in homeroom period the bailiff of the court will present to him a citation to appear in court, which will be held during the fourth period on Wednesday in room 104.

After the complaint is read by the clerk, the accused gives his plea of innocent or guilty. If he pleads guilty, he will be sentenced by a five-judge jury. If he pleads innocent, he will be tried in a regular trial.

This plan will become effective January 5, 1959. The first Safety Court will be held January 14, 1959.



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Christmas Eve.

A Christmas tree by firelight Gives forth a happy glow. The family setting is just right To hear the story, soft and low, Of baby Jesus in a manger, And Mary's wondrous love. Shepherds came to see the stranger

While angels sang above. The melody as Father speaks, And the crackling of the fire Is an inviting scene for all who seek

To raise the spirit of Christmas higher. Singing carols 'side the door With youthful voices clear And maybe earn a penny more To spread some Christmas cheer. Silently the snowflakes fall Upon their cheeks of red As they merrily sing to all, Even children in feather beds That tiptoe to the window sill With beaming faces of joy. Santa'll come; they know he will; With gifts to delight each girl and boy.

All prayers are said as clock strikes ten. Morning will bring Christmas once again, "Let's go to sleep 'til then."

King Sings For Student Body

Thursday, November 27, Mr. Charles E. King presented a very fine assembly for Appleseed students. His first song was "There's No Hidin' Place Down There" and was dedicated to all the boys in the audience. His second song, "He's Got The Whole World in His Hands", was dedicated to everyone in the audience.

These were followed by audience participation. He sang many songs with the audience such as the "If You're Happy Song", and "Rocka My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham", a spiritual.

Mr. King was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and went to high school there. He attended Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio.

Ensemble Presents Christmas Program

Eleven students especially chosen by Mrs. Clapp presented entertainment for the Jared Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution at the Women's Club as part of their Christmas program. It was held at 2:00 on December 5. Mrs. James Kerman, one of the members read a narrative entitled, "Christmas Throughout Our Nation". At different intervals in the narrative, Judy Oxman introduced the songs (by telling how and why it came to be written) that the mixed ensemble of eight sang. The members were Kathy Furey and Trudy Haip, sopranos; Anita Ieland and Sally Curchin, altos; Rick Petersen and Frank Mayer, tenors; Mickey McLaughlin and Jim Atkinson, bases. Mid-die Boyd played the piano accompaniment. The first song introduced was the "Coventry Carol." After Mrs. Kerman had read some more "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day" was introduced and sung. Mrs. Kerman continued and the group sang "Go Tell It on the Mountain." Marilyn Alger then presented her part of the program. She gave the ageless well-known letter to a newspaper editor, "Is There a Santa Claus?" The ensemble then lead the audience in singing, "Jingle Bells." The program ended with "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Before the program started the girls received Christmas corsages from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Calender of Events

January 5—School reopens
February 6—Orchestra Concert
February 13—Press Dance
February 20—Operetta
February 22—Washington's Birthday, schools closed.

Appleseed Orchestra Gives Concert

November seventeenth, 65 members of the Appleseed orchestra went on chartered busses to Bay Village, a suburb of Cleveland. The orchestra gave two concerts, one at two o'clock in the afternoon for the students interested in music, and a concert for the parents in the evening.

The trip was part of a campaign to organize a school orchestra for Bay Village High.

Cowboy Rhapsody, a medley of cowboy songs, was accompanied by the Bay Village wind and percussion Section. My Fair Lady, Little Baroque Suite, and March of the Meistersingers were some of the numbers played by the orchestra.

David Cooper and Middy Boyd each played a solo, while the ninth grade string quartet played Ronreau and Play Gypsies.

At 11:15 a.m. the students left Appleseed, and arrived in Bay Village at 2:15.

When they arrived, they practiced for the concerts. Following the afternoon concert, the orchestra members were guests of the Bay Village residents for dinner.

At 9 o'clock, the tired but happy musicians piled into the bus for the trip back to Mansfield.

Staff Takes a Trip

More than a press and reporters are needed to put out a paper, the Appleseed Press staff learned in their tour of the Mansfield News Journal.

The display and classified ads play a very important part in the paper, because without them there would not be enough finances.

The seven cents subscribers pay for the paper would only cover the cost of the paper delivered to their homes without anything printed on it.

The editorial department gathers, writes, and edits the news.

National and international news is received on teletypes, these are like automatic typewriters. The pictures to go with the stories are received on a Unifax machine. The pictures are then put with the stories for publication.

The stories after being written and edited are set in type by a machine called linotypes.

Proofs are then taken of the type and sent to a proofreading room.

After the type has been corrected it is assembled and put in page forms. At the back of the composing room a giant roller presses mat-like paper against the page forms.

These mats go then to the first floor where they are made into a semicircle. Hot metal is poured on them to form rounded plates that fit the roller of the press. In this same room, the rollers print forty thousand papers in an hour. In the basement the papers are finally wrapped in bundles and sent to trucks that have them taken to paper boys who deliver them to us.

Press Announces Dance

The Press Staff would like to announce the coming Press Dance which will be held February 13, 1959. (Friday) We do hope all of you will come, even if your luck doesn't hold out.



Students to Present Program

Many students' voices will be heard spontaneously in the Christmas program when the choir sings songs in different languages for the student body and faculty. The dramatics classes are scheduled to present Christmas plays. The program will be December 19, 1958.

During the Christmas program, the ninth grade mixed choir will present five yuletide season songs under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy and Mrs. Eureka Clapp. The selections that have been chosen are: "Why Do the Bells of Christmas Ring?", "Jingle Bells", "It's Beginning to Look a Lot Like Christmas", "I'm a Little Christmas Tree", and "Gentle Mary". In "Gentle Mary", the soprano solo will be sung by Trudy Haip and Frank Mayer will sing the tenor solo.

Mr. Richard Aulzner's German classes will participate in the Christmas Program. They will sing Silent Night and O'Tannenbaum in German in which all classes will take part. The story of the Christmas Tree and how the German ideas spread will be told.

Mr. Bryon Millard will introduce the languages of Spanish and French in the Christmas program. He will speak about the influence of those languages on our lives.

The dramatics classes taught by Mrs. Glass and Mrs. Shaw will present a play and a pantomime as a part of the Christmas Assembly on December 19, 1958.

The emcee for the program will be Judy Oxman.

The sixth period class will present a Christmas play, "Aunt Sarah's Tooth". The cast includes: Mrs. Nichols—Jean Sweeny, Minnie—Barb Sharp, Jimmy—Bill Hoover, Art—Allen Vild, Ethel—Joyce Drago, Aunt Sarah—Margie Cutnaw.

The student director of the play will be Sharon Brooks with Dana Penny and Karen Csordas taking care of the properties. Cathy Sporer will be the prompter and Doty Davis will be in charge of make-up.

The seventh period class will do a pantomimed melodrama entitled "A Christmas 'Sock'". The actors in this part of the program will act out their parts while the "plot" is read by Kathy Bowden and Julie Selfman. The characters are: Santa—Judee McBride, Lefty—Tom Herf, Tibitha—Andrea Armen, Cop—Skip Garnes.

Karen Strimple will be the Student Director and Diane Clemens will be prompter. In charge of properties will be Marilyn Alger and Kathy Brunn, and Linda Barr will head the make-up department.

In addition to these two main features there will also be a humorous monologue by Barbara Tapper and a welcome by Sally Curchin and Linda Washington.



PICTURE OF DRAMATICS CLASS:

Seated left to right: Kathy Brunn, Sally Curchin, Linda Washington, Diane Clemens.

Standing left to right: Kathy Bowden, Barbara Tapper, Skip Garnes, Marilyn Alger, Cheryl Henson, Judee McBride, Tom Herf, Julie Selfman, Linda Barr, Andrea Armen, and Karen Strimple, Student Director.

Scouting Sidelines

Girl and Boy Scouts in Appleseed are now meeting and working toward badges.

Girl Scout Troop 90 is selling Christmas wrapping paper to earn money for a trip to Washington, D. C. On December 16, they are having a Christmas party and exchange. This troop is also working toward their Curved Bar.

Eighth grade troop 115 is making Christmas favors for city hospitals.

Troop 131, a seventh grade troop, has finished their Child Care badge and are working on their Nutrition Badge. This troop is also making plans to start the Good Grooming Badge.

The Senior Scouts are working on a five point program. These girls have to camp, be of service to the community, know about troops and troop council, be prepared for any emergency, and do an activity in any favorite field.

Now for the boy scouts. For all boys receiving their Eagle, Star and Life awards, the Area Court of Honor was held Thursday, November 6 at the West Fifth Street school.

November 8 a special "Blue Ribbon Explorer Event" for boys over 14. It was held at the United States Naval Reserve. The purpose of this was for fun and fellowship and to learn about the new Explorer program. The program was ended with a dance which lasted from 8:00 P.M. till 11:00 P.M.

Douglas Swihart of the eighth grade has received the God and Country Award from his church, the Evangelical United Brethren. He also earned Eagle Award which is very unusual for a boy of his age. Most boys who receive this award are in Senior High.

WHO AM I?

The mystery lass hails from the library. She has a blonde pony tail, green eyes, and stands four feet ten inches tall. Math is her favorite subject while collecting china horses and boys is her hobby.

Answer: Linda Frush

Parents Club

Sponsors Drive

The Tax stamp drive is sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents this year. The purpose is to buy equipment and music for the Band and Orchestra.

In charge of the drive are seventh, eighth, and ninth grade officers.

The first drive ends December 19. There will be about one drive each month.

Pretty red boxes for the stamps are in all home rooms. They were made by some of the mothers of the Band and Orchestra. The idea of boxes was conceived by Mrs. Mabee, one of the parents.

Roger Oakley, band and orchestra director, said "There has been no prize announced yet, because we are working toward a bigger and better award."

The Band and Orchestra will receive three cents on every dollar's worth of stamps turned in to them.

Some Work, Others

On Christmas Eve at Johnny Appleseed, no one may be stirring, not even a mouse, but during the rest of the vacation all is not so quiet. Our faithful caretakers do thorough job of cleaning Appleseed. They scrub the gym, sandpaper our desks, wax our halls, and get Appleseed ready for another semester.

Once in a while Mr. Zumsteg will come to his office and take care of some important business.

Some of our teachers will go out of town, but none of them come to Appleseed.

Our secretaries take full advantage of their vacations, as do we and our teachers.

Mail, and other such things, are discontinued.

On January 5, 1959 everything will return to normal, and we will see the results of the efforts put forth by those who work during vacation.

Merry Christmas!

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PICTURE OF PHOTO CLUB:
First row left to right: Diane Kuelling, Patti Baker, Romena Conner, Mike Stephenson, Richard Roof, John Baker, Miss Percy, advisor.
Second row left to right: John Smith, Jimmy Lotz, Nancy Holt, Susan Kerris, Anker Jeppeson, Terry Giffin, Geoffrey Cline, Jim Atkinson.
Absent: Jim Appleman, Kathy Stevens, Rosemarie Reynolds.



PICTURE OF DOG:
Prize-winning picture of Photo Club Contest. Submitted by Tom Avellon.

A suggestion for better pictures of your pets—get as close as your camera will permit—with a box camera this is usually about 8 ft.—or have part of your snapshot “blown up” or enlarged.
The subjects for the 2nd contest are “School and Community Life” and “Christmas”. The deadline for this contest is January 30, 1959.
Special mention should be given to Pamela Ziehn, room 115, for a color photograph, and to Mike Muth, room 207, for a color transparency.

A Stocking's Lament
It's one A.M. on Christmas Day
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Camera Club Holds Contest
Our school, as most of you know has a camera club and a photo contest which is sponsored by the Appleseed Press and Camera Club every year. This year the contest will have four preliminary contests and one grand prize winner to be selected from the top four pictures in each of the preliminary contests.
The preliminary contests include pets and animal pictures, school and community life, scenes, still life, trick photographs, and portraits of people.
The grand prize winner will be entered in the Scholastic Ansco Photography Awards Contest. The prize money for each of the four contests is \$2.50 and the grand prize winner will receive \$5.00.
Any snapshot 2½ by 2¼ or larger is eligible. The contest is open to any student in the 7th, 8th, or 9th grade.

sleigh.
Down the chimney with his sack of toys,
For Joe and Jim and the rest of the boys.
The presents are nice and they're sure to bring glee.
But why the heck does he stuff them in me?
Jack Anderson
8th grade
Home Room 113

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Lombard Leads Inches
Newspaper staff members are given credit for the number of inches they write in the Appleseed Press. Inches for the November issue have been totaled and the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention determined.
For the Honor Roll, Roxey Lombard takes first place, having written 27 15/16 inches. Second place with 18 1/16 inches goes to Jerry Boggs. Writing 17 3/4 inches, Crissy Clark earned third place. Julie Selfman wrote 16 1/16 inches. Following very closely with 15 11/16 inches is Marilyn Alger.
Those receiving Honorable Mention are as follows: Jim Lewis, 14 1/8 inches; Andrea Armen, 13 3/8 inches; Marilyn Bosler, 13 5/16 inches; Iris Stahlheber, 12 1/4 inches; and Betsy Frush, 12 1/8 inches.

Problems For Prudy to Ponder
Dear Prudy,
I have a problem that is very unusual. My mother! Every time I bring home a boy, my mother starts flirting with him and before you know it, she has sent me on an errand so she can be alone with him. What can I do?
Errand Girl
Dear Girl,
Tell your mother that the little boy next door would just love to be her errand boy, (in a joking way). If that doesn't work don't bring home any boys.
Dear Prudy,
My problem is this: everytime I sharpen my pencil my lead breaks. No matter how hard I try. This is a drastic problem. H-E-L-P.. Please!!
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Dear Broken,
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The Christmas Tree
Hello. I'm a Christmas tree. I live out in front of a house. Instead of being chopped down every year, I stay and stay. Every year the folks in the house make me their special Christmas tree. Every year they decorate me. I don't drip with candy canes like some trees, but I have many colored lights wrapped around me. I was judged the prettiest tree in town one year. Every year I see Santa land on the roof in his sleigh. I feel the soft snow flakes falling around me.
Hello again. Here comes the man from the house. He doesn't have the lights with him. He has something else — something ugly. Ouch! Quit swinging that at me! You're going to—Timber! Well, wherever I may be Merry Christmas!
Jack Robinson
8th grade
Home Room 113

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Too Much of Me
I'm fat! I'm too fat to get down a chimney. Mrs. Claus keeps stuffing me with those sweets and now I'm too fat. I've tried every way of reducing - except stop eating - but I'm still an inch too big around the middle to slip through a chimney. And here it is Christmas Eve, my bags are all packed, my reindeer are all hitched and my son is holding the the reins - - - My son! That's it! That's the answer! It must be Junior Santa Claus this year. Right quick I'll teach my laugh, how to get up a chimney.
And so he's off. I wait. He returns. Job's done. So? So, as of

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this Christmas I shall eat, eat, and let Junior do the job. I retire. Merry Christmas!
Tom Heston
8th grade
Home Room 113
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Socrates Takes a Rest
“Aw, please Mom, can't I hang up my stocking now?”
“Really,” said Socrates the sock to himself, “I hope they don't hang me weeks before Christmas. I get tired hanging from that mantel. It's some one else's turn. It's time I took a rest.”
But Socrates again dangled from the mantel, a full two weeks before Christmas. He bravely “stood” it until Christmas Eve, but then opportunity knocked.
Opportunity was Mike the mouse, a funny little fellow but an agreeable one. In fact, Mike the mouse was so agreeable that he let Socrates the sock talk him into trading places.
“Ho, ho,” laughed Santa when he saw Mike the mouse dangling by his little tail from the mantel. “You look little and funny hanging there. I've had a good laugh. But where is Socrates the sock?”
“Over there,” said Mike the mouse, “but please stuff me instead.”
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I Saw Christmas

By Pat Torrence

Many things have been said of Christmas:
That you find it in a catalogue, and that most people can't afford it, and that it comes in large, medium, and small boxes—with red ribbon or green if you prefer.
But one day—I saw Christmas.
It was tied with good string, in a plain wrapper that did not say, "Do not open until December 25."
I saw—a minister light an advent candle, and a congregation thank God for the miracle of Christ.
I saw—small eyes sparkle in the reflection of a Christmas tree star.
I saw—the wonder of a mother's love in one gentle look, and heard a father, grateful for that long ago birth, in a simple "Good night."
Heard a Child—
"Gentle Jesus hear my prayer,
Keep me in Thy loving care.
Guide me on from day to day,
Let me always walk Thy way.
Amen"

These things have I known; These things have I seen come to pass, and have been assured that "Christ came not in vain."

RAP-RAP-RAP

Rap-rap-rap! I am the judge's gavel. What Judge? The judge of the Safety Court of Johnny Appleseed.

I will be rapping again in January after a long vacation. I hope I won't have to sound very much this year as I really am unpopular. Last year I rapped many times and often it meant someone was going to be judged. Those who were found guilty of disobeying the laws of the court were sentenced by the court.

Last year there were too many of these students—students who were found guilty. In fact there were too many students who were even tried at the court. I got so tired of being smacked on a table! How would you like it?

This year I hope I get lots of rest for I hate to work, when it means I see boys and girls brought to justice with my sound. I don't want to work, but I will, to make Appleseed a safe school. If all students obey the rules I won't have to work. Please try to abide by the rules and make Appleseed a fine school, one that's safe to attend.

How's YOUR Christmas Spirit?

By Kathy Bowden

Did you ever notice the smiles on everybody's faces at this time of year? Everyone seems friendlier, homework is lighter, (Well, slightly), teachers seem almost human, and there are fewer petty quarrels. I'm convinced that it's the Christmas spirit.

It seems to me that the world would be a lot better off, if everyone kept this Christmas spirit all year around.

I stated earlier in this article that homework is lighter, and teachers seem almost human. There is also such a thing as the pupils being "human" to the teachers. If you get the Christmas spirit from the teachers, you ought to give a little back.

However, there is danger of "false spirit". Do you really feel this spirit, or do you act like it just so people can see what "angelic" creatures you are?

Why should smiles be brighter at Christmas time? Why should we be more friendly just for a few weeks in December? I certainly can't see any good reason.

So, remember, although the only real Christmas Day comes on December 25, let's keep the Christmas spirit in everything we do and say all year 'round.

Don't mean by that that you should go around spouting "Merry Christmas" in the middle of August. But it wouldn't kill you to act somewhat decent to someone besides your best friends.

So ends my lesson. Merry Christmas!

A Savior We Should Know

<p>A Savior that we all should know was born two thousand years ago. He saved the world from sin and sadness, cured all men from pain and madness, Made the people sing with gladness,</p>	<p>And taught us all to kneel in prayer. Jesus Christ is this Man's name; Whom we can never put to shame. He was born of Virgin Mary, In a manger filled with hay. Give thanks for Him this Christmas day, For to the world, He is the Savior.</p>
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Oh! What a Life

Just watch what're you doing! And put my limb down! Nervy people!

The Christmas rush! Why people wait till the last minute to buy Christmas trees I'll never know. By the way, I'd better let you in on something, I'm a Christmas tree. For week's I've sat here in this "penthouse" for trees, other wise known as a rootbeer stand's parking lot, just waiting for someone to purchase me. Ah, here comes another human being family. Hmmm, by the looks of the children my stay with them would not be a happy one. I can see it now. They'd take me home and stuff me in a bucket-sputter, cough, splash—with water in it. I'd then probably be shoved outside until Christmas Eve. When the twenty-fourth finally rolls around they'll discover I'm too big to fit in their living room so—"It'll just have to be trimmed down". Oh, I'll be trimmed down all right, down to nothing. By the time it's all through it will be a known fact that whoever was on the other end of the shears was an expert on making circles. For there'll be a hole about two feet in diameter in my hinder side. And I might add it's a bit drafty.

"Well we could put that side to the wall," someone pipes up. And so I'll be made dizzy by being turned around and around. They just can't make me sit straight. My trunk is not crooked it that's what your thinking. Can I help it if their floor slopes at a 45 degree angle? After they finally get me sitting straight by propping me up with "Webster's Elementary Dictionary" another discovery is made. The before mentioned hole did not stop at my trunk but it advanced all the way through to the other side!

"Maybe if we hang a lot of bulbs in the vacant space you won't be able to see the wall so plainly," came that same little ingenuous voice again. Oh, perhaps I'll appear a bit top heavy and sort of saggy in the middle, but it's better than looking like a "Bikini wearing Jeannie" with half my branches gone!

When they first got me they tried to freeze me and now they're trying to burn me up with those tree lights. Th lights are bad, but what really gets on my nerves is the snow that's sprayed all over me. It is worse than the cobwebs I collected in the woods.

Next someone suggests that the tree stand be tightened. AND BOY do they tighten it! I'll have dimples in my trunk for the rest of my natural life. Speaking of my life, it probably won't go on much longer, after Christmas. But my life has been full of joy. Why just seeing Junior get the tricycle he wanted so much is enough pay for me. Enough pay is right! After he got it he went charging

To Santa

Dear Santa,

I have been very good this year. Really, I have. (Believe it or not!) Here are some of the wonderful things that I have done this year. I tied up the phone for two hours and twenty-two minutes one night talking to Somebody Special! I have a teacher who is always stomping down the paper in the wastebasket. One morning I sneaked into her classroom and filled the empty wastebasket with water. Then floated some paper wads on top. I was in her first period class that day. She tried to stomp the paper down and got a nice dry (?) foot! One night I dyed my sisters' blond hair fire engine red. I tried to dye her blue yes fire engine red too, but it didn't work so well. At least once a week I string a good, strong rope across our sidewalk at night. This stops all unnecessary traffic immediately. This year, Santa, I have helped 4,734 old ladies across streets. Why, I even talked so much on the way downstairs from tumbling today that Miss Elsasser said she would paddle me if I didn't stop. Golly, Santa, don't you think I've been good? Good enough to receive Somebody Special?

Thank you.

Your eber lobbin' pal
An Appleseed Student

Please?

Dear Santa,

The humans (?) listed below have been trying all year to be very, very good, so that they might receive the gifts they want. Listed below is what they would like to find under their respective trees.

Sandy Hartman—"A bag of coal and a bundle of switches."
Nancy Phifer—"A \$1,000,000,000
Jill Anderson—"Twin vebelblitzers
Mike Brubach — "A certificate good for one night alone with Sue!"

Pam Spreng — "A trip to Florida."

Don Cole — "ANYTHING"
Sandy Turner — "An inflated hot dog, and some green and orange striped tights."

Mr. Zumsteg — "Roller skates to patrol the halls in."

Mrs. Glass is even going to mend that gigantic hole in her stocking so please leave her something real, real, nice, Santa. I'll leave something on the mantel for you and your reindeer.

Your good deeder,
Crissy

around the dining room table into the living room . . . and into me! He knocked down most of my bulbs and embarrassed me to the utmost by showing my bare trunk.

Ah, but such is the life of a Christmas Tree. Happy Arbor Day.

Christmas is World-Wide

Christmas means "mass of Christ." Christmas started to celebrate the birth of Christ. The people of England had a similar festival called "Yule."

The Christmas tree legend started by an Apostle. He saw how the tree pointed toward the sky. They called it the "tree of the Christ child." The lighted tree was started by Martin Luther.

The custom of giving gifts on Christmas arose from the fact that Christ was the great gift of God.

Other countries celebrate Christmas many different ways.

In Germany, on Christmas Eve, the whole household attends a simple church service. Saint Nick watches over the behavior of boys and girls as he does in America.

Norway and Sweden have a prince of peace for Christmas, or "Julafred", who is publicly proclaimed. Christmas is a day of feasting.

Christmas Eve in France is more religious in tone. Everyone attends church services and France is noted for its carol singing.

Saint Nicholas is believed to give Italian sailors a safe and prosperous voyage.

Young people make themselves up as cattle, sheep, and goats in Russia. They do this in memory of the shepherds.

In the cities Christmas is marked by brilliant parties and balls.

Here in America we thank God for His Son, for our country, for our homes, and for our families.

MERRY CHRISTMAS ! ! !

SANTA CLAUS?

Santa Claus is probably the most loved character who does not exist. He is called by many different names in different parts of the world. Some of these are:

Chinese — Lan Khoong or Dun Che Las Ren

Japanese — Hoteioshe

Brazilian — Papa Noel

German — Pelznickel

Italian — La Befana

Switzerland — Christkindli

Belgium — Saint Nicholas

Norwegian — Saint Thomas

Sweden — Tomtar

Now, when you hear someone or something tumbling down your chimney, think of Good Ole' Santa and his little toys for all you good little girls and boys.

QUESTION BOX

Q. Which is the more popular in the United States—the hamburger or the hot dog?

A. The hot dog—two to one.

Q. Why did Abraham Lincoln grow a beard?

A. To please a young girl, Lincoln said. She wrote him during his campaign for the Presidency and told him he should let his whiskers grow—and he acted upon her advice.

Merry Christmas

Did you know that "Merry Christmas" is one of the most spoken phrases in the world? Now you know! In English (I hope you all know this) we just say Merry Christmas, but other nationalities say it other ways. Some of these are:

French: Bonne Annee or Joyeux Noel

Spanish: Noche Buena or Feliz Navidad

German: Zweiter Weihnachts-tag

Italian: Natali

Scottish: Yule

Philippine: Buenas Pasquas

Argentinian: Dia de los Reyes

Serbian: Badnyi Dan

Now, on Christmas morning, all of you say one of these phrases to your family, and, naturally, they'll think you're crazy. Merry Christmas!



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FASHION FAIR



Well, here it is again, Christmas. I do believe we'll have a white one this year, at least I hope so. Christmas, in the fashion world, means lots of pretty new outfits. So, here are some tips on what to wear for the Yuletide season.

Maybe Santa is going to bring you a new outfit, but if not, you're going to have a hard time deciding on what your heart desires. If you're the daring type, the Empire line is for you, if your extra-special in daring ways, the Trapeze will be just perfect. The colors, patterns, and designs of these dresses are just to "sharp". Buttons, bows, and flowers set off these outfits to a perfect tee.

Next on the list is shoes. Pointed toes are the trend, and they'll stay that way all spring and summer. So, if your fashion conscious, the pointed toe is your best bet. The look of a pointed toe may make some feet look ten times bigger than they are, but we must suffer to be beautiful.

Gloves and purses seem to have remained the same through all this fashion change, only the colors are different. Speaking of different colors, a pair of tinted hose might be just what you're looking for. The French purse, is not only cute, but fashionable, so there should be no complaints there.

Are you wondering what to get your boyfriend for Christmas? Well, here are a few suggestions: Is your boyfriend musically inclined? If so, a record album, or maybe just a single would be just perfect. Maybe you've got a clothes conscious fellow. If so, get him clothes. Belts, ties, sweater vests, or maybe a bulky sweater would be nice. Sports minded honey? Get him a subscription to Field and Stream or some such magazine. Maybe a gift certificate from one of the sporting goods stores would do the trick. You might have a few suggestions of your own too, if not, I hope this has helped a little.

Merry, Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year Too.

Andie

GUESS WHO?

This cute girl roosts in Home Room 215 every morning. She has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and likes to fill her five feet two inch frame with lots of steak. Her hobbies are swimming and ice skating, and her favorite record is the Chipmunk Song.

Brenda Steinhour

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Seventh grade dream girl....

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Technique	Linda Parsons
Sense of Humor	Peggy Adams
Figure	Nancy Moore
Intelligence	Kathy Elison
Athletic Ability	Mary Moffete
Smile	Tecca Wilding
Complexion	Gail Shadok
Hair	Suzanne Weikert
Best All Around	Nancy Ferris

Seventh Grade Dream Boy

Eyes	Bobby Nye
Voice	Doug Beilstein
Personality	Jeff Smalley
Technique	Bill Sherman
Sense of Humor	Sandy Turner
Build	Jack Balcum
Intelligence	David Weidimer
Athletic Ability	David Beard
Smile	Danny Zavelson
Complexion	Reggie Luby
Best All Around	Ralph Ludwig

What Do You Think?

On one fairly average day at Appleseed, we decided to find out exactly *what* the boys thought of the girls' tights and *what* the girls thought of the boys' brightly colored pants. Below are some of the startling and shocking answers we received!

What do you think of the boys' brightly colored pants?

Nancy Frampton — "I think they're gaudy, but they're cute!"

Phyllis Wilson—"They're hard on the eyes!"

Susie Davis—"They're easier to look as if you have sun-glasses on!"

Darlene Burton — "SHOCK-ING!"

Cathy Spoeri—"They're sort of loud, but they'll do."

Sally Huber—"Whether I like them or not depends on what boys are inside of them!"

Nancy Ferris—"I like most of them."

Carol Ripper — "I think they're sharp!"

Marilyn Meese—"They're *bright*, but I like them!"

What do you think of the girls' tights??

Bill Locke—"UGH."

Bill Stander — "I think they're *SHARP*."

Larry Lapine—"I think they're HORRIBLE!"

Kim Murray—"They're O.K. for France."

Ralph Ludwig — "They're neat, really NEAT!!"

Herb Tuber—"I don't like 'em. They make a girl look like she's from Mars!"

Bob Fighter—"I like 'em!! They are O.K.!!"

Reese Mills—"I think they're sort of corny, but I like them."

Bill Sherman—"They look like a ballet costume?"

Tune Talk

It all started when some of our Appleseeders' were playing "Peek-a-Boo."

After a while Judy Kyser got "Hungry", so she went home.

Meanwhile, Diane Weinstein and Mike Brubach accidentally found each other hiding in the boiler room. While waiting to be found, Diane asked Mike "A Lover's Question." Before Mike could answer he was found. Diane never saw him again, so she moved to "Lonesome Town."

While hiding in the Gym, Susie Bush gave Dave Simon some "Sasifrass" tea. After this Dave said, "I've got a House and a Car and a Wedding Ring"—But before he could finish Susie jumped to conclusions and fainted. She made such a thud on the floor that she was discovered.

While they were hauling her away she kept saying "I'll Wait For You."

Personality Predictions

J-udy's friend	J-ohn's pal
O-n the team	U-nderstanding
H-appy	D-oll
N-ice	Y-ummy

H-ealthy	K-ind
E-nthusiastic	E-ager
I-ndustrious	Y-outhful
S-harp	S-harp
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Top Pops

"The Chipmonk Song" is a new one out for Christmas. It's very cute if you listen close and can understand Simon, Theodore, and Alvin.

Did any of you see the full page advertisement that read "If you see a singer called Frankie . . it means Avalon." I wonder what Mr. Sinatra thought of that?? Speaking of Frankie his new song, "I'll Wait For You," is really good.

If you'd like to hear a good album listen to "South Pacific." And if you'd like to see a sharp person go to the movie and watch for John Kerr.

"Turvy Part 2" doesn't seem to be going as good as "Topsy", but it's doing fine as a follow up. Do you think Cozy is related to Nat King?

Bye! See you next issue.

Roving Reporter

During the course of my studies in Appleseed, I happened to come across the word "Okapi". I had some odd visions as to what an Okapi was, so I decided to ask some of my fellow Appleseeders what they would do with one. This is what I found:

Judy Oxman—"Twist it around my little finger."
Richard Roof—"Ride it"
Gale Schadek—"Eat it"
Mike Short—"Give it to Linda"
Reggie Luby—"Stuff it down Bill Sherman's neck"
Kay Griffen—"Sleep with it"
Tom Town—"Throw it at Marilyn"
Carol Schuchman — "Curl its eyelashes"
Karen Stewart—"Give it a fat lip"
Brenda Harris — "Copy something"
Janet Liberman—"Give it some money and send it home"
Judy Keyser—"Give it to John"
Considering the fact that an Okapi is an animal something like a short-necked giraffe some of these uses would be rather impractical.

I WONDER WHO

This sports minded mystery student for this month hails from homeroom 214. He stands 4 feet 12 inches tall, has a blonde crew cut and blue eyes. His favorite subject is science, and collecting old antiques is his hobby. He is also very enthusiastic in sports. Can you guess who he is?

Answer: David Beard

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Worm in the Apple



Well, Howdy there! Yep, it's me (regurgitating, ain't I)? Winston, in case you didn't know.

"Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer". I feel so sorry for Rudolph, no one likes him. How would you feel, if you were a poor little reindeer, trying to do your best, and no one liked you? Of course, the deer are jealous of him, since he got to lead Santa, that foggy night. He sorta reminds me of someone I know, Marlboro. I wish she would conveniently get herself lost some night. Life is ridiculous with her around all the time.

Guess what every girl at Appleseed wants for Christmas this year? A boy, named Don, or is it John, I really couldn't say. He is very handsome though, but he never smiles. He's not conceited, just convinced. Well, whoever the lucky girl is that finds Donny-boy under her Christmas tree, has my best wishes.

Romeo and Juliet Dept.: Oh, for the love of a red apple. Romance is blooming out all over. Either breaking up with each other. These boys that are going steady and never go to the dances are utterly insane. If I had a good looking girl, like you guys have, I'd be with her all the time. Don't get stuck like I did with someone like Marlboro, such a worm you never seen. Fat, sloppy, and . . . Oh well, it's making me sick to even think about it. This school is getting awfully friendly all of a sudden. I walked into dramatics room the other day and found these two students, HUGGING! Honestly, and the teacher was standing right in front of them, showing how it should be done. What is this modern generation coming to?

I was walking down Lover's Lane, wherever that is, when I heard this cute boy (?) whisper

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Seventh Grade Takes Honors

The second six weeks term ended November 26 and on December 4 grade cards were issued. The seventh graders lead the Honor Roll with 16 students and Honorable Mention with 123 students. There were 14 eighth graders on the Honor Roll and 77 on Honorable Mention. In the ninth grade, 11 made Honor Roll and 49 made Honorable Mention.

Those seventh graders on Honor Roll are Martha Young, Marla Kay Enderle, Carol Murphy, Barbara Marks, Susan Stuee, Kathy Kevern, Leslie McGinty, Karen Wareham, Bernard Davis, Dean Palmer, Dave Wiedemer, Loren Hurwitz, Diane Meister, Nancy Pifer, Patricia Duddy.

The eighth graders are: Stephanie Wojcik, Diane Weinstein, Lenora Wade, Suzanne Uhl, Jackie Burkholder, Sally Huber, Elizabeth May, Margery Ott, Fred Duy, Sue Ann Darling, Sallie Hunter, Patricia Ness, Nancy Wadsworth.

The ninth graders on Honor Roll are: Mary Lou Beilstein, Clarissa May, Judee McBride, David Cooper, Kay Harman, Marilyn Alger, Marilyn Bosler, Marjorie Cutnaw, Julie Selfman, Becky Wappner, Thomas Morris.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention

Jennifer Brune, Sally Cooper, Lauri Cowan, Mary Hartman, Carolyn Heaberlin, Susan Keirns, Lynn Miller, Kathleen Vargo, Patricia Wilkins, Joan Zediker, George Fox, David Lorentz, Timothy Small, Douglas Thompson, Dennis Bosko, Pat Butler, John Hoovler, Merle Morrison, Jeffery Stafford, Lene Yee, Cheryl Adams, Judith Buzzard, Mary Fox, Penny Gerber, Beverly Hyle, Adrienne Mopes, Edith McCormick, Pat Stone, Judy Terry, Deanna Williams, Kay Elliott, Janice Hardy, Barbara Leonard, Marilyn McNaul, Betty Lou Meredith, Charlotte Rice, Nancy Sampsel, Virginia Smith, John Enderle, Larry Kennedy, Donald Oswalt, Herbert Pahlow, Lynn Oliver, Patty Price, Marlene Sinsibaugh, Dennis Frost, John Linta, David Winder, Nancy Bossore, Cheryl Cusic, Tamare Crist, Marilyn Dent, Kathleen Georgeopulas, Jane Lerro, Judith Malone, Patti Murphy, Lee Owings, Carol Ripper, Gerald Hoffer, Bill McClarin, Roberta Dunham, Rebecca Morkel, Salle Williams, Jean Bryner, Nancy Ferris, Jessie Frietohen, Joyce Keller, Inga Linderholm, Mary Moffatt, Linda Roberts, Joyce Selfman, Evelyn Smith, Suzanne Weikert, Tecca Wilging, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, Gerald Barr, Larry Bosh, Howard Edelstein, Jeff Hamilton, Reggie Ludy, Dave Reichard, John Schuchmann, Doro-

New Students Enroll

Appleseed has received two new ninth grade students this term. They are: William Hall from Cincinnati, and Barbara Jones from Canton.

Five new eighth graders have enrolled in Appleseed. They are: Jim Gordon from Michigan, Elliott Porter from Woodville, Betty Low, and Carolyn Sue Ison from Thornsville, Ohio, and Kenneth Cox from Union Rural.

The seventh graders on the new student list this term are Brenda Cox from Union Rural and David Kelly from Lincoln Heights.

thy Gruppen, Dennis Snyder, David Beard, Malcolm Flinn, Alan Herod, David McIntire, Reese Mills, Robert Muth, Robert Nye, Billy Owings, Steven Smeltzer, Richard Whitney, Carole Grove, Marcella Harden, Marilyn Moose, Kathy Mertler, Gail Schadek, Marcie Stern, Sallie Sweet, Rose Timan, Tana Whiteamire, David Stevenson, Karoline Stegar, Patty Rodgers, Karen Murray, Nancy Moore, Ruthanne Miels, Meredith McCoy, Chuck Fox, Dennis Theaker, Fred Lauer, Joanne Dye, Linda Frush, Connie Parriott, Donna Harris, Melisse Lowrey, Pamela Prosser, Janet Schampier, Betsy Stephens.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mention

Kim Murray, Janice Whiteside, Myra Stockwell, Barbara Rupanovic, Pat Linham, Diane Furry, Sue Clark, Irene Blaszkowiak, Leah Asmen, Andy Rust, John Oberwetter, Jim Lewis, Mary Ann Benes, Jasalene Fox, Jeannie Craven, Betsy Frush, Sandra Harrington, Candy Richeson, Arlyn Silbert, Sandra Sindlinger, Sherry Sumption, Dale Woodbury, Sarah Redman, Jim Appleman, Sam Lerro, Jim Goode, Barbi Lashey, Mary Alexander, Linde Fisher, Karla Henkel, Anne Marie Kohlbarh, Linda Koser, Carol Meeting, Janice Reece, Carol Shafer, Steve Hunter, Dave Vereeke, Vaughan Ariens, Darlene Burton, Diane Dewald, Wini Wain, Gaynel Speck, Jeanne Robinson, Ellen Shiplet, Vicki McKown, Jack Anderson, Jerry Carper, Jim Carper, Jim Carson, Tom Heston, Douglas Johnson, Jim Krause, George Nicholls, Richard Poling, Bill Reece, Jack Robinson, Sally Henderson, Carol Henry Linda Nelson, Robert Lewis, Judy Rush, Catherine Walker, Michael Duffy, Erich Heppner, Sally Kirby, Mary Kurtz, Darlene Mabec, Kathy Mitchell, Philip Preuninger, Patricia Radler, Janet Reiland, Andy Summerville, Patricia Yoha, Barbara Brollier, Linda Miller, Dennis Bottorf, Richard Clemens, Stephanie Arehart.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention Sharon Brooks, Sharon Huber,

Orchestra News

November 23, the Band and Orchestra Parents Club discussed the problem of the expense of the uniforms. It was proposed and accepted to pay a rental fee. The fee is to help pay the maintenance bill, not for the purchase of the uniforms.

At the last meeting December second, the Appleseed Orchestra and four violinists from Brinkerhoff School entertained the parents. After the concert, Richard Salter, president presided over the meeting.

The orchestra has added several new pieces to their list: "Variations on a Theme", by Handel, "Midnight Beguine", by Greendman, and two Christmas songs, "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" and "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

Students Contribute To United Appeal

Red Cross representatives from the home rooms collected contributions for the United Appeal. They collected \$201.95 this year. This amount is more than last year's collection.

They are making stuffed animals and cartoon books for hospitals and children's homes.

Before Christmas they are planning to paint Christmas designs on windows of rest homes.

Officers of the Red Cross of Appleseed are: Sue Riester, president, Barbara Marks, vice president, and Patsy Campbell, secretary.

Jerry Applegate, Chuck Hunter, Richard Braen, William Locke, Lois Hoover, Judith Keyser, Joyce Putney, Jean Sweeny, Andrea Armen, Melanie Beeman, Cheryl Hinson, Anita Ireland, Barb Rice, Susan Yunker, Rick Ott, Terry Welch, Mike Davis, Terry Giffin, Rodney Owen, Rick Peterson, Rick Risser, Jim Schroeder, Joyce Drago, Judy Shade, Iris Stahlhaber, Linda Washington, Pam Schnauer, Dorothy Davis, Gene Snook, Jerry Boggs, Trudy Haip, Linda Ludwig, Sherry Murray, Suzanne Rupp, Chuck Oberlin, Jim Pugh, Ronnie Van Auker, Christine Wall, Mary Wolford, David Marviosin, Jerry Nichols, Kathy Bowden, Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Karen McIntire, Kathy Spoari, Marilyn Bertka.

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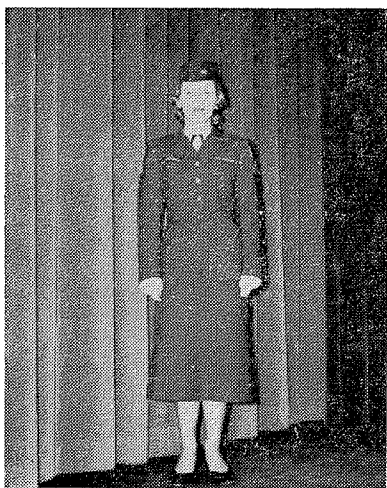
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Johns Promoted Cadet First

The Civil Air Patrol, or CAP, of Mansfield is a voluntary organization which searches for planes that are in danger.

One of its members is Jeneva Johns, a student at Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. She joined the CAP at the age of fourteen and she is now a Cadet First. She sells supplies and she is on the Cadet Staff. To be a Cadet First at her age is quite an honor.

In order to join the CAP one must be at least fourteen years of age, active in churchwork, and have average or above grades.

The members meet at the Mansfield Airfield, in the 164th building. Many of them fly in planes. Those with special talents are given flying scholarships. In addition to these scholarships, there is a foreign student exchange system.

Worm in the Apple

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to this sweet girl, the following:
The tights are all right,
For King Arthur's Knights
But, since you're no Knight,
Why did you wear them tonight?
I think they're just fine,
For someone out of her mind,
But, as for you honey,
Please don't spend the money.
Go ahead, wear those tights,
When the moon shines so-o-o bright,
But, don't look for me.
I'll be way out of sight.
Well, creeps, ta ta and la dee dah till next time. Have a very unmerry Christmas, just kidding (?) And before I part, I have a word for the wise, Flunk now, avoid the June rush!
Your ever' lov'in worm,
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Basketball Schedule

Varsity

December 10	Shiloh	here
December 13	Madison	there
December 16	Mt. Vernon	there
January 5	Shelby	there
January 13	Mt. Vernon	here
January 15	Simpson	here
January 19	Ashland	there
January 21	Union	here
January 22	Madison	here
January 27	Butler	here
February 2	Ashland	here
February 5	Simpson	there

Eighth Grade

December 16	Mt. Vernon	there
January 5	Shelby	there
January 13	Mt. Vernon	here
January 15	Simpson	here
January 22	Madison	here
January 27	Butler	here
February 5	Simpson	there

Kingwood Center Plans Activities

Many interesting exhibits are being planned at Kingwood Center this year. Among these exhibits is the "annual art show" which this year is limited to Jr. and Sr. high school students. Anyone interested in art may start working toward it through their art classes.

In January there will be another art show from out of town. They plan to have paintings of Windlow Homer, Thomas Cole, and other Artists. "They also hope to include some paintings from the "Cleveland Museum of Art." Also in January, they are planning a display of old Ohio maps with explanations.

The Mansfield Art Guild and the local Historical Society have scheduled some wonderful lectures on church art, the Italian Renaissance, and one lecture on Cleveland's Euclid Ave. They will give a description of all the beautiful mansions, and of the people who lived in them at the turn of the century.

Mrs. Mildred Petit, Kingwood's librarian, urges all teenagers to make use of their library. They own many rare and interesting books on biology, botany, and nature study. They also own the first book written in English on gardening. It was written in 1632 and is called "Paradise In Sole" by Parkinson.



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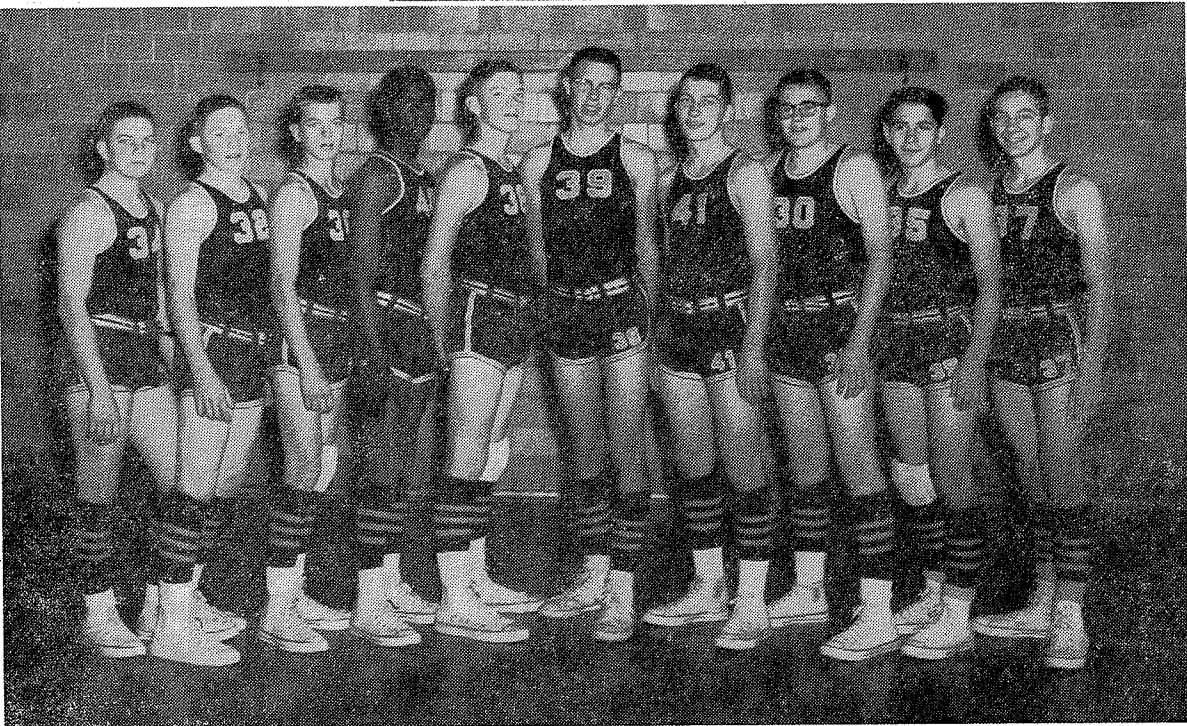
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Varsity Basketball Team:
Left to right: Bob Calland, John Davison, John Heiser, Tom Windham, Jim Carson, Jim Goode, Don Cole, Ron Keplinger, Larry Lapine, Jim Schroeder.

Best Athletes in Tumbling Chosen

Girl athletes of the month are picked for their ability in the sport currently being taught in Physical Education. This month's girl athletes are: ninth grade--Jerrine Gatets of 201, eighth grade--Barbara Lashey of 106, and Carol Ripper of 206 for the seventh grade. These girls were picked for their outstanding tumbling skill. Handsprings, fishflops, backward roll-headstands, and cart-wheel flips are some feats these girls can do. Jerrine and Barbara were on the tumbling team last year in the gym show.

The grading system is based on skill, attendance, tardiness, attitude, courtesy, improvement, and clothes. All gym apparel must be clean with clearly marked names.

Currently, socker and tumbling are being taught in the gym classes. Plans for gym activities after Christmas are indefinite due to the lack of time in classes. Calisthenics and showers take up most of the gym period.

Sandy Prosser was chosen Girl Gym Leader of the Month. She has outstanding ability in tumbling. Her home room is 101. Sandy is 5 feet 1 1/2 inches tall and has blond hair. She has good leadership qualities and is very helpful in her gym leading class. Sandy likes all sports and is an all-around athlete.

Boy Gym Leader of the Month is Jim Smith. He hails from home room S.D.R. Grey-eyed, brown-haired Jim states his favorite sport as basketball. Glee Club rates as his favorite subject and he also likes gym. All 5 feet 8 inches of him is falling head over heels for S.W.

Gym Leaders Help In Classes

Last year Miss Elsasser and Mrs. Sidle chose twenty-five girls who are in the ninth grade this year to be gym leaders. They are: Marilyn Alger, Jill Anderson, Melanie Beeman, Marilyn Bertka, Kathy Bowden, Sharon Brooks, Karen Cordas, Kathy Creveling, Sally Curchin, Judy Keyser, Linda Ludwig, Janet Marshman, Judee McBride, Judy Oxman, Dana Penny, Sandy Prosser, Joyce Putney, Suzanne Rupp, Pam Schonaurer, Barb Sharp, Cathy Spoeri, Karen Strimple, Linda Washington, Marilyn Wilson, and Susan Yunker.

These girls were chosen because of their interest in physical education, friendliness, reliability, skill, attitude, and how they get along with others. They must maintain at least a "B" average on their grade cards.

Before class start sthe leaders must secure the keys to the locker room so they can lock and unlock the door, help any girl with locker trouble, make themselves known to the students so the students can come to them for help, collect all articles not in lockers and all unlocked locks, and lock the locker room door.

When class begins, the leaders take the gradebook from the teacher after attendance has been taken and check it to see that it has been marked correctly. The girls are responsible for handing out

equipment, gathering up equipment, assisting teacher in teaching proper methods to do the skills demonstrating the skills to the class, handling first aid cases when asked to do so, taking over the teachers' duties when the teacher has to leave the class, and leaving the class eight or ten minutes before the bell rings to open the locker room door.

After class the leaders report any trouble in the locker room, help any girl with locker trouble, return the keys to the teachers' desk, leave the locker room door open, and assist in keeping students quiet in the hall before the bell rings.

The gym leaders chosen by Coach Snyder and Coach Regula are: Leon Kulpa, John Brooks, John Anderson, Dave Berry, Larry Lapine, Jim Smith, Don Cole, and Ronnie Keplinger.

These boys were chosen on their ability in gym and as gym leaders. Their jobs are to be referees and to help demonstrate the various sports.

Basketball Roster

The coaches have chosen the following boys to start the basketball season. These boys were chosen for their all around ability on the basketball floor from a group of sixty who turned out after school to try out.

Each Monday teachers turn a list into the coaches telling whether the boys on the team have passing, low, or failing grades in the subjects for the preceding week. If the boys are not passing in at least 3 major subjects, they will not be allowed to play in the game for that week.

Listed below is the Basketball Roster:

Lapine, Larry	Duy, Fred
Schroeder, James	Bell, Skip
Goode, James	Heston, Tom
Cole, Don	Baker, Richard
Windham, Tom	Anderson, Jack
Carson, James	Eberly, Joe
Heiser, John	Hattman, Steve
Sprang, Norman	Wert, Dick
Davison, John	Stillwell, Chas.
Bell, Jim	Dulin, Isaiah
Mathews, Tom	Gandy, Charles
Calland, Bob	Murray, Kim
Brandt, Jim	Oberwetter, John
Beard, Tim	Ludwig, James
Herrick, Randy	Doppelt, Jeff
Hagg, Tom	Zalveson, Dan
Krause, James	Linta, John
Curl, Tom	Mosey, Bruce
	Preuninger, Phil

Socrates Takes a Rest

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Santa held up his bag and started toward Mike the mouse with lots of candy and sharp toys.

"Open up," said Santa. "This is what you must hold for the boys and girls if you are to replace Socrates the sock."

"But I can't!" cried Mike the mouse. "There is no place to put it. My mouth is so small -- Ouch!"

Tired of sleeping in a slump in a corner, Socrates the sock came over, let Mike the mouse off the hook, held the toys, and all were happy again.

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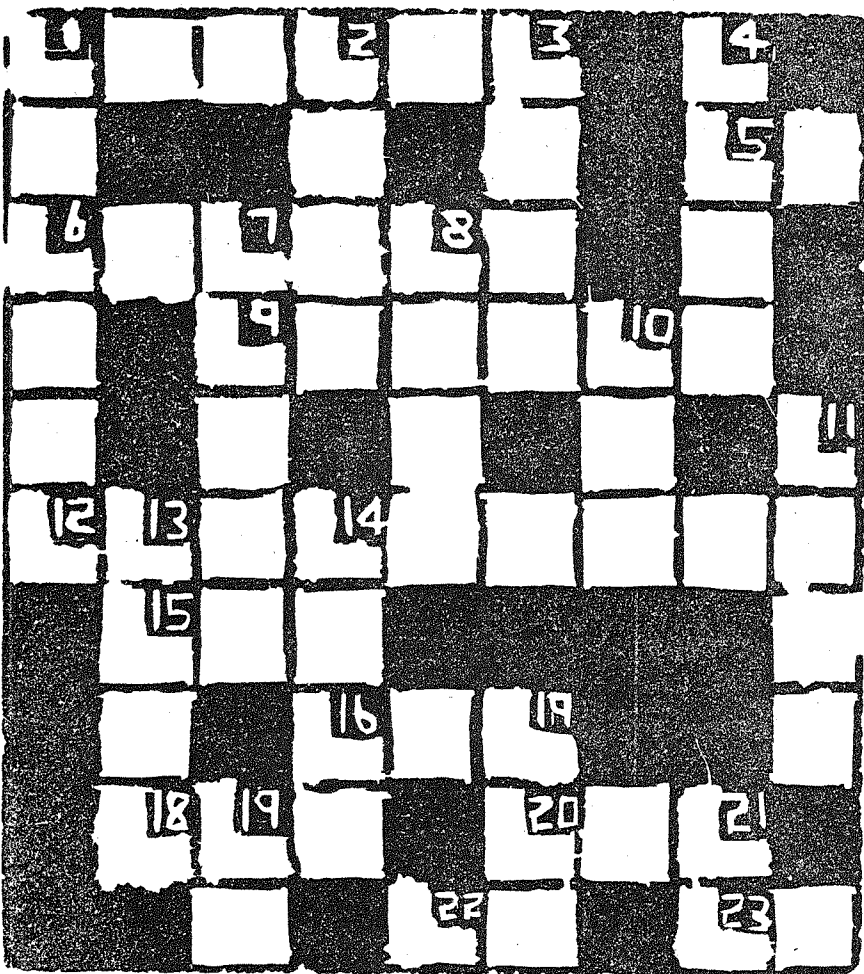
Jerry Boggs

With the coming of cold weather comes the seasonal game of Basketball . . . Appleseed starts the season with Shiloh . . . By the time this paper is issued Appleseed will have played Shiloh, Madison, and Mr. Vernon . . . Mansfield Senior opened their basketball season Friday, the fifth with Lorain . . . They lost a fast moving game 50 to 47 . . . The next night they dropped their second game of the season to Findlay 50 to 32 . . . It is hoped that Appleseed's basketball year is as good as the football season was . . . If you know something about the history of Basketball you may know the answer to the following question . . . Why was Basketball developed ? ? ? John Naismith, a gym instructor at the YMCA in Springfield, Mass., wanted a game that would fill the winter months when football and soccer couldn't be played . . . Thus we enjoy a fast moving game which is of direct result of the game Naismith developed . . . Many rules have been added or changed to make this game what it is today . . . Basketball is the only sport that originated in America only . . . It has no roots in any other country except that it is played by some foreign countries . . . A new eligibility rule has been put into effect this year . . . Any boy is eligible until his seventeenth birthday . . . He must have passed his previous semester . . . A ninth grader must be passing three out of four of his four major subjects . . . Eligibility is on a weekly basis . . . This will keep the sports minded boys on their toes this year . . . Lets hope it doesn't have an effect on our basketball team . . . "A boy must keep up his scholastical standing so he will be able to help his school in sports."

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Crossword Puzzle

by Marilyn Bosler

Across

- 1. Very busy house near Christmastime (Possessive-last name only)
- 5. Preposition
- 6. Perchs; rests
- 9. Institute for punishing those who commit crimes
- 12. Only state in the United States which is bordered by 8 other states
- 15. Pasture or grassland
- 16. The Three Wise —
- 18. To Behold
- 20. Jolly — Saint Nick
- 22. Pronoun
- 23. To Perform; to bring about

Down

- 1. One for which Christmas originated
- 2. Russia (Abbreviation)
- 3. Member of a family (Possessive)
- 4. Christmas is the day on which Christ was —
- 7. To have or express an opinion; think
- 8. Something which people are always racing against
- 10. — and ah's of approval
- 11. Something which the Varsity team hopes to do to the teams it plays
- 13. Type of tree
- 14. Something which everyone has
- 17. An adverbial participle expression negation
- 19. A suffix meaning to make out; render
- 21. Boy's name

Artists Plan Activities

During the winter season the art teachers, Olive Haber and Thelma Mahaffey, will have a variety of projects for their students. Among them will be: textile painting, figure drawing, clay modeling, lettering compositions of objects and expression of feeling. The students are now drawing typical sports scenes and places of the United States. These will be sent over seas.

Help! Help! Help!

This year the Band and Orchestra Parent Club will collect sales tax stamps in each of the home rooms. A prize will be given to the room bringing the largest amount for the month.

It needs your support. Won't you please bring as many stamps as possible?

I've Been So Good

Dear Santa,
I have been painfully, very painfully, good this year. Do you think you could arrange to send me a Mo-Ped? I have wanted one for years.

Hopefully yours,
Kathy Bowden

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Dear Santa,
I would love to have two pairs of pajamas for Christmas. A bright red pair and a green pair. Also I would like a white blazer.

Love,
Mary Strong

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Dear Santa,
All I want for Christmas is an A in Algebra.

Sincerely,
Jerry Boggs

* * * *

Dear Santa,
I would like an electronic brain for Christmas. I need one desperately!

Yours truly,
Rick Risser

Why So Tall?

One day when I was very small I asked my mother why The trees grew up to be so tall And I was just this high.

She looked at me from 'way up there,
And slyly winked an eye.
"When you have lived as long as they,
Then you will be that high."

—Written by Julie and Florence Selfman

P.T.A. Sponsor Dance

Johnny Appleseed's P.T.A. sponsored a dance for the newly formed Teen Age Do's and Don't's Club. It was held November 14 in the school gymnasium. Music was furnished by Jack Murdock, disk jockey of WMAN.

In order to be admitted to the dance, students had to be members of the Teen Age Do's and Don't's Club.

Report card day called forth the usual protest from Dad. He concluded, "Next month I should like to see you as near the head of your class as you are now near the foot."

Junior responded, "But what difference does it make? They teach the same things there."

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