

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XIX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1959

NUMBER 4

Press To Hold Dance

The Appleseed Press will hold its annual dance TONIGHT, (Y'all better not let any black cats cross your path!) The name of this dance is Cupid's Capers. That's just to let you all know we are celebrating St. Valentine's Day. Since Cupid is usually around at that time, why don't all you young boys take a girl to the dance? Of course if you don't happen to take anyone, you can always come alone.

The dance will be held in the Appleseed gym (where else?), which will be decorated for the festivities by the members of the Press staffs. Of course, there are committee heads for this dance. They are as follows: Decorations, Marilyn Bosler and Jerry Applegate; Entertainment, Linda Barr, Julie Selfman, and Crissy Clark; Prizes, Judy Shade; Coat Room, Jerry Boggs; and Clean-up, Sandy Harrington and Betsy Frush. Anker Jeppesen will be in charge of tickets.

The entertainment and decorations will be just great!! So don't let any black cats or broken mirrors keep you away from the Valentine Dance on Friday, February 13.

Bosler Takes Honors

In the December issue of the Appleseed Press, Marilyn Bosler really topped the list in writing inches. She wrote 35 5/16 inches. Her two articles on the front page about the Student Council's activities were over 20 inches. Roxey Lombard came into second place by writing 23 7/8 inches. Third place is held by Andrea Armen for writing 19 3/4 inches. By writing 18 5/8 inches, Crissy Clark comes in fourth. Jupy Shade had written 12 5/16 inches. She is followed closely by Kathy Bowden who wrote 12 1/4 inches.

The Honorable Mention is as follows: Marilyn Alger, 9 9/16 inches; Barbara Rice, 8 5/16 inches; Stephanie Arehart, 7 15/16 inches; Julie Selfman, 7 3/4 inches; and Rick Risser, 7 11/16 inches.

Seventh and Eighth Grades Tie for Honors

Grade cards were issued Thursday, January 29. This marked the end of the first semester and third term. To be eligible for Honor Roll a student had to earn all A's in his major subjects and can have no more than one C in his minors. To be eligible for Honorable Mention, a student had to have A's and B's in his major subjects and can have no more than two C's in his minors.

There are 14 seventh graders on the Honor Roll and 87 on Honorable Mention. The Honor Roll is: Cheryl Adams, Marla Kay Enderle, Carol Murphy, Kay Elliott, Susan Stuee, David Wiedemer, Kathy Ellison, Leslie McGinty, Joyce Selfman, Loren Hurwitz, Patricia Duffy, Marilyn Meese, Tana Whiteamire, Nancy Moore.

There are 14 ninth graders on the Honor Roll and 48 on Honorable Mention. Ninth graders on Honor Roll are: Dick Braen, Mary Lou Beilstein, Clarissa May, Barbara Rice, Robert Garber, David Cooper, Mike Davis, Jerry Boggs, Marilyn Alger, Julie Selfman, Becky Wappner, Chuck Oberlin, Kathy Bowden, Karen McIntire.

There are 11 eighth graders on the Honor Roll and 55 on Honorable Mention. The Honor Roll for the eighth grade is: Stephanie Wojick, Jackie Burkholder, Diane Dewald, Sally Huber, Elizabeth May, Jack Robinson, Sue Darling, Sallie Hunter, Sally Kirby, Patricia Ness, Nancy Wadsworth.

Tests Help Determine Students Coarses

Students of the ninth grade algebra classes took the Iowa Plane Geometry Aptitude tests January 12 through 14.

The tests will be graded and ranked on a percentile basis. They will be used to help determine how well a student will do in plane geometry. If a student shows he will do poorly he will be advised not to take it.

In these tests algebraic equations and expressions were included besides geometry problems.

Mr. "T" Will Be Long Remembered

January 1, 1959, one of Mansfield's most beloved and respected citizens passed away. Ted C. Tagenhorst, or Mr. "T", as he was often known, died at the age of 42 from a heart attack at his home, 640 Arlington Avenue.

Mr. "T" was a member of the Methodist Church, Masons, Shrine, and Kiwanis Club. He helped with Mansfield's first Cotillion, staged under Kiwanis sponsorship.

Mr. "T" was a native of East Liverpool, where he graduated from high school in 1934. In 1938 he graduated from Ohio State University. During the summers of his college course he traveled with a band in Europe.

His first teaching position extended from 1938 to 1940. Then, he became the supervisor of instrumental music in Defiance. Mr. "T" held executive offices in the United States Navy from 1943 to 1945, and remained active in the Naval Reserve where he held the rank of lieutenant commander until his death.

After the service, he went to Leland Stanford University, in Palo Alto, California to continue his musical education. During his course there, Mr. "T" was the graduate assistant band director. He received his master's degree there in 1945.

Between the years of 1945 and 1950, the Bexley schools employed Mr. "T". While in Bexley, he was in charge of the Ohio State University music workshop, a field in which he was outstanding.

In Mansfield, Mr. Tagenhorst was first employed as supervisor of Mansfield Senior High instrumental music. Later, he became director of all music in the city system. In 1957, heart trouble forced him to less activity. He was hospitalized, recuperated at home, but then resumed the busy schedule in recent months.

The Ted C. Tagenhorst Memorial Fund has been set up and donations have been given. Petitions have been circulated, asking that the Mansfield Senior High music annex be named in memory of the esteemed music director.

Mr. Tagenhorst will be long remembered by those who knew him, both for his musical talent and his kindness to others.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Tagenhorst, and his two daughters, Sue and Ann.

Students See Great Expectations

The ninth grade English classes, taught by Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. LaRue, and Mrs. Young, have just finished reading the novel by Charles Dickens called "Great Expectations." They have also seen the wonderful movie taken from the novel.

The story is about a boy who is apprenticed to a blacksmith. After a few years, a lawyer comes and tells him that he may become a "gentleman" if he so wishes because a "certain person" has left a certain amount of money to be used for his education.

As he sets out for his "great expectations", we see him grow up; see his loves and sorrows; see how his manner changes.

All of you who are not in the ninth grade have something very interesting and very enjoyable to look forward to in the ninth grade.



Student Council Officers: Standing: Marilyn Alger, Kay Hartman, Jim Schroeder. Seated: Mrs. Dent, Jean Sweeney, Marilyn Bosler.

Student Council Begins Second Semester

Student Council began the second half of its term of service to Johnny Appleseed. The officers, too, are beginning their second term. They are: Jim Schroeder, president; Marilyn Alger, vice-president; Jean Sweeney, secretary; Kay Hartman, treasurer; Marilyn Bosler, assistant treasurer.

The Student Council is comprised of representatives from the homerooms. These representatives are on various committees, which function during the entire year. These committees handle the duties and responsibilities of the Council. For particular events special committees are chosen. The committees are as follows: Art Committee: Gloria Walters, chairman; Emma Jones; Jeff Smalley; Vickie Lewis. The Art Committee makes the posters used for the advertising and publicizing of coming Student Council events, or in letting the students know of decisions or rules made by them. Bulletin Board Committee: Jim Goode, chairman; Joe Eberly; Sandy Hartman; Steve Hattman; Mary Ann Strong. The Bulletin Board Committee's duties include: the making of a schedule for the dates when the work is to be displayed; and the collecting and arranging of the students' material on the front bulletin board. Safety Committee: Kay Hartman, chairman; Dick Braen; Jim Schroeder; Linda Ludwig; Vicki McKown; Jeff Smalley; Dorothy Grupen. The Safety Committee makes up the rules for the general safety of the school, which the Safety Court follows. Publicity Committee: Marilyn Alger; Phyllis Wilson; Marilyn Bosler. This committee's duties are to publicize the news and coming events of the Student Council.

Safety Court Reconvened

Johnny Appleseed's Safety Court has once again reconvened. Their purpose is to maintain safety for everyone in, and on the grounds of Appleseed.

Students may be cited to Safety Court for one of the three following offenses: 1. Running, walking rapidly, or not watching where you are walking is prohibited. Walking rapidly or not watching your direction is just as dangerous as running, because if you collided with someone, the damage to them, or you, could be just as serious. The hall congestion is definitely not helped by one or two persons running. 2. Going the wrong way on stairs marked by one-way arrows is prohibited. This does not apply before school, but it does apply during all other three or four minute bells between the periods. Following the ninth period these one-way stairs remain one-way until three minutes, when another bell rings. 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 the lunch periods. Any teacher or member of Student Council may cite the offenders.

The Safety Court sessions are held fourth period on Wednesday, in room 104. The judges are: Jim Schroeder, Dick Braen, Kay Hartman, Linda Ludwig, Jim Goode, Mary Ann Strong, Vicki McKown, and Marilyn Alger. They alternate their jobs every week, allowing 5 judges, including one serving as a head judge, who preside over the Court. These judges also serve as the jury. For penalties, essays are assigned; library privileges are temporarily suspended; or tax stamps may be collected.

Hoffer Stars in Play Mental Maturity

Jerry Hoffer, Home Room 206, is busy rehearsing for his part in the forth coming play *The Desperate Hours*, presented by the Mansfield Little Theater.

Jerry was notified after public try outs that he had been cast as Ralphie in the play. Ralphie appears as a very brave boy when a "gang" holds his family captives in their own home.

The first performance of this show is February 19 at the little theater, located just behind the children's home, 259 Hedges Street.

Jerry is the only child actor in a cast of 14.

Others who are in the cast are: Tom Winston—Sheriff's deputie Jesse Bard—Sheriff's deputie Harry Carson—Sheriff's deputie Eleanor Hillard—Ralphie's Mother Dan Hilliard—Ralphie's Father Andy Hilliard—Ralphie's sister Miss Swift—Ralphie's teacher Lt. Carl Fredrick—F.B.I. man Mr. Paterson—Junk man Chuck Wright—Andy's boyfriend

The picture is in two scenes—Act I takes place in the Hillard Home and Act II takes place in the Sheriff's office. Joe, Jerry's younger brother, had a leading role as Pud in the play *On Borrowed Time* last spring, which also was presented by the Little Theater.

Jerry and his youngest brother, Jim, are appearing also in the play *Jack and the Giant*, where Jerry plays the butcher.

Calendar of Events

February 13—Press Dance
February 23—Washington's Birthday—Schools closed
March 5—P.T.A.—Cafeteria



Ninth Grade String Quartet; Left to right: Melaine Beeman, Clarissa May, Middle Boyd, David Cooper.

Orchestra Presents Concert

The Appleseed Orchestra, directed by Roger Oakley, presented their annual concert for the public February sixth, 1959. It was held in the school auditorium.

The ninth grade string quartet pictured above was one of the ensembles featured. They have been playing together for two years. Melaine Beeman is the first violinist, Clarissa May, the second violinist, Middle Boyd, the violinist, and David Cooper, the cellist.

The program started vigorously with Rondino by Rimer. Variations on a Theme by Handel, Tchaikowsky, Fiddlosophy, Tickled Pink, and Ballet Music by Ponchielli were some of the other numbers featured.

The string orchestra is an orchestra consisting of violins, violas, cellos, bass violins, and a piano. They played several selections among which were Dreams of Vienna by Strauss and Jenny Lind Polka by Wallerstein. Mrs. George Basset directs this orchestra.

Our Lives And Art

by Roxey Lombard
Art at Appleseed

Have you ever thought of art as something unimportant or minor? Well, don't! After you have had art in eighth grade, it is an elective; you don't have to take it in the ninth. Many of us enjoy drawing or putting things together or just plain doodling, but a surprisingly small number go on with art as a subject. Why? Because you feel it isn't something real important and that there isn't any pressing need. That's where you're wrong, because it is important. The sole purpose of this article is to prove that point.

Every math problem in the book has been solved and the one correct answer is tucked away in an answer book. Every problem in grammar has been pretty well decided, but in art there is no one absolutely correct answer. If a problem is given with certain restrictions, there will be as many answers as there are people. Each person selects and decides and redecides what is the best shape, the best size, the best colors, the best directions and movements, or the best value to use. It is in this training to select and to always strive for the best that gives art its great importance in education.

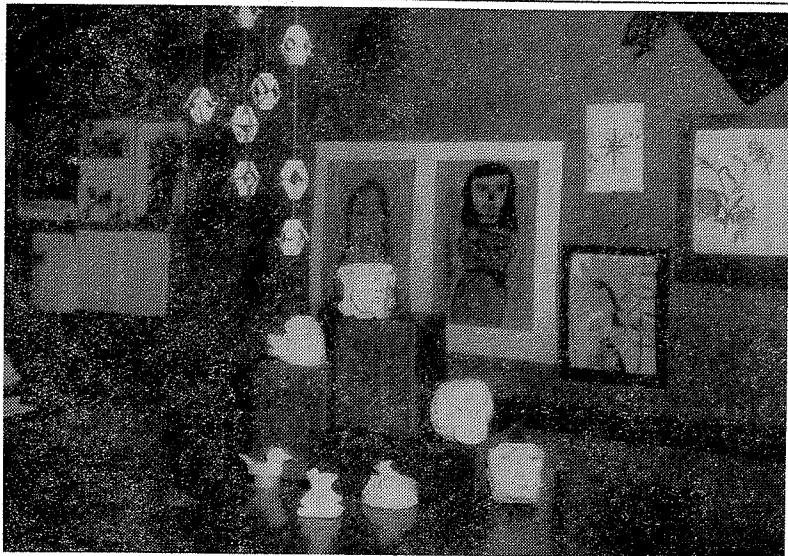
In junior high each new lesson involves this process. Besides this, students jump the hurdle from child art to adult art where vision plays an important part. Learning to see, really see, shape, direction, color in the things around us makes it possible to represent the things we see in daily lives. If students can see, they can find a way to put it down. Teaching speeds up the process of learning to see and of how to put it down and helps to develop judgement in selecting the best in our own and others' work.

If all citizens could develop their taste we would find only beautiful homes, no matter what the price range, beautiful and useable tools and furniture, beautiful styles. Beauty around citizens helps to create a beautiful and civilized kind of people. Judge by the early Greeks!

Occupations in Art

If you feel there are limited opportunities to make a living in the field of art, you are wrong. There are so many occupations in art, so many different fields you can go into. Just stop and think awhile. Painting pictures is probably the first thing a person thinks of when occupation in art is mentioned. It is the most obvious, (I suppose that's why.) but it is a small part of art in our everyday lives. Let's start with the houses we live in, the churches, the office buildings, and stores. These all come under the field of architecture. An architect's job is to design a building that will be pleasant to look at, live in, or use and also that will be practical and will suit the needs designated. Now that you have the building itself, what about the inside? This calls for an interior decorator. He has to fit colors, mediums, furniture, and textiles together. Speaking of textiles, doesn't it take a textile designer to produce a beautiful, yet useful piece of material? And furniture, there's another thing. Furniture has to be designed so it is sturdy but you don't want a monstrosity, you want something attractive. Outdoors a landscaper must decide how he can arrange

the grounds to set the building off in the best light. And anyone who works with flowers and plants has to have feeling for color and design; such as a horticulturalist or florist. While we're outside let's take a peek into the garage. There's your car. A car designer has to achieve design in a car that is pleasing to look at and will give good operating performance, too. As we go inside again, it is time to eat. Isn't the chinaware, glassware, and silverware beautiful? Someone had to design them. What about the utensils and appliances used to cook these meals? They were designed so the housewife would get the most use out of them. Her appliances are attractive though, aren't they. Even the foods you eat has something to do with art: the way they're packaged and the way they're served so they're appetizing. If we go shopping we'll see more examples of art, the people behind it. Commercial artists think of ways to interest



their customers in their goods, in other words, advertising. When you buy clothes, isn't the most important thing how it looks? Fashions and fashion designing is one of the largest fields in art. While we are downtown, let's take in a movie. Look at the beautiful scenery, costumes, and the make-up. Even in the entertainment field art is needed, because it is for people to enjoy, and doesn't beauty make anything more enjoyable? As you can see art is all around us in our environments, in everything we see and touch. Someone who has a sense of beauty, and can design these things to make life more enriching is needed. Yes, there are many occupations in art.

Interviews with Local Artists

To give you a closer look at men who work with art and their professions, two prominent citizens of Mansfield have been interviewed.

Carlton Lees is the horticulturist at Kingwood Center. He earned his degree at the University of Connecticut. His job at Kingwood is to plan the flower beds which result in the beautiful displays we see through spring summer, and fall. Mr. Lees has plans for every bed at Kingwood. He has designed the beds so that each kind of flower will be displayed to the best advantage. To do this he has to know how one color is going to look against another. As Mr. Lees points out, "You cannot take one broad field of color, such as yellow, and have

any two people come up with the same idea of yellow. And even one shade of yellow changes with each different color that is put next to it." Besides this, take the formal gardens for instance, he has to decide whether he wants subtle changes in color as you go through them, or striking contrasts. This must all be planned for close-up view and the overall affect at the same time.

Mr. Lees says that as he watches people go through these gardens, he feels that many of them aren't really seeing, or are aware of beauty. He feels if people would really try to, they would enrich their lives by looking for beauty and being more aware of it. An artist is a person who has this sensitivity for beauty, a person who can see significantly. People, in general, don't realize how much art is in our everyday lives.

Architecture Is Art

Thomas Zaugg is an architect. His office and home are at 1121 Lexington Avenue. He earned his degree at Ohio State. An architect has to design a comfortable, attractive house that will be in the price range of his client. The first step is to design the building just to get an over-all idea. The preliminaries are the floor plans. Next comes the most detailed part, the working drawings.

Class Visits Kingwood

Homeroom No. 214 left for the art exhibit at Kingwood Center the second period on January 27. Mrs. Haber, the art teacher, and Mrs. Miller, homeroom teacher, went with the class.

The students viewed 28 pictures. Some were abstract and others were portrayed in great detail. The pictures were loaned to the exhibit by the Cleveland and Canton Art Museums and the International Business Machine Company. Mrs. Haber explained many of the pictures and the pupils gave their reactions, too.

I thought the nicest picture was "Mount Aetna." It was a detailed picture of a volcano in the background with ancient ruins, a caravan, and a goat herder and his herd in the foreground.

All details and specifications as to what materials are to be used etc. and the quality of these are written up. Builders and contractors bid on these and the one who can do it for the least money gets the job. From then on it's Mr. Zaugg's job to see that his plans are carried out correctly. Art plays the most important part in the designing of his buildings. He must have a good sense of design if he is going to come up with a building that's both practical and beautiful.

Mr. Zaugg feels there is too much importance put on science. If we lose art, we will not be able to be happy. Our environment makes our personalities, and art is every where in our environments. He feels we are losing perspective when we make art second fiddle. Society can't live without the contribution of artists because they make the things around us that in turn make us what we are.

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Scouting Sidelines

The Boy Scouts in the Appleseed district are looking forward to a bigger and better 1959 according to Palmer Vance, assistant Scout executive. The celebration of Boy Scout Week and Boy Scout Birthday, which is February 8, is planned, as well as a Show-How, a Training Seminar at Kent State University, district camporee, a May Show, a bigger and better camping program for the summer, Eagle trips, a Pinewood Derby, a Philmont trip, a training program for all leaders, and monthly round-tables in each district.

As for Girl Scouts, Troop 143 has adopted a little mute boy. He has been adopted by a family who want him. Also they have just received their Senior Pins.

Troops 90, 11, and 115 are planning a dance to be held February 20. Each of the girls will invite a boy.

February is a special month for the Girl Scouts as well as the Boys, because it is International Month. February 22 is the birthday of Lord Baden-Powell, the founder of all Scouting. This date has been set aside as Thinking Day by the Girl Scouts all over the world, when they send friendship greetings to one another. Many troops plan International parties with folk dancing, games, and songs. Other troops do things with people of different national and racial backgrounds. International Month emphasizes good will and peace.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADES TIE FOR HONORS

Continued from Page One

Ninth Grade

Honorable Mention

Sharon Brooks, Marjorie Hall, Jerry Applegate, Charles Hunter, Disn Davis, Bill Locke, Lois Hoover, Judy Keyser, Joyce Putney, Jean Sweeny, Marilyn Wilson, Melanie Beeman, Cheryl Henson, Judee McBride, Susan Yuncker, Phyllis Wilson, Tom Henson, Rick Ott, Terry Welch, Steve Arthur, Rodney Owen, Rick Petersen, Rick Risser, Jim Schroeder, Sally Curchin, Joyce Drago, Pam Schonauer, Judy Shade, Iris Stahlheber, Bonnie Boyd, Ronald Stamper, Agnes Bouman, Trudy Haip, Kay Hartman, Linda Ludwig, Sherry Murray, Marilyn Bosler, Carol Bullock, Marjorie Cutnaw, Suzanne Rupp, Karen Strimple, Jim Beard, Thomas Morris, Christina Wall, Jerry Nichols, Richard Hatfield, Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Andrea Armen.

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Mental Maturity Tests Given

Recently all eighth graders at Appleseed were given a test by Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Pival. They were the California Mental Maturity Tests. These tests are also given to all new students in the seventh and ninth grades.

The tests give a general idea of the pupil's ability to learn and an idea of what he will probably achieve in school, college, or a vocation. They also establish an I.Q. (Intelligence quotient) which shows the student's over-all intelligence in comparison with the general population.

They help the advisors to know what course of future study is best for each student.

Seventh Grade

Honorable Mention

Susan Keirns, Melanie Smith, Kathleen Vargo, Martha Young, Dennis Bosko, Pat Butler, Merle Morrison, Alan Schwartz, Mary Fox, Penny Genber, Beverly Hyle, Adrianna Mapes, Patricia Stone, Judy Terry, Deanna Williams, Janice Hardy, Karen Holmes, Laura Kissh, Betty Lou Meredith, Charlotte Rice, Nancy Sampsel, Larry Kennedy, Donald Oswalt, Herbert Pahlow, Garry Davidson, Dennis Frost, David Winder, Lynn Oliver, Susan Scott, Patty Price, Nancy Beasore, Cheryl Cusic, Janet Keiser, Jane Lerro, Judith Malone, Barbara Marks, Patti Murphy, Lee Owings, David Hoffman, Bill McClarin, Douglas Beilstein, Danny Zavelson, Roberta Dunham, Rebecca Morkel, Sallie Williams, Larry Bosh, Bernard Davis, Howard Edelstein, Jeff Hamilton, Dean Palmer, Jean Bryner, Nancy Ferris, Jessie Frierchen, Joyce Keller, Kathy Kevern, Inga Linderholm, Evelyn Smith, Karen Wareham, Suzanne Weikert, David Bogner, Dennis Snyder, David Beard, Malcolm Flinn, Ralph Ludwig, Reese Mills, Robert Muth, Robert Nye, Richard Whitney, Marcella Harden, Kathleen Mertler, Diane Meiatier, Nancy Pifer, Gail Schadek, Marcie Stern, Sallie Sweet, Rose Timan, Cheryl Fox, Ruthann Miels, Patricia Rodgers, Karolina Steger, Ellen Linne, Dennis Theaker,

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Students Progress Tested

The California Progressive Achievement Tests are given to all seventh and eighth grade students. Its purpose is to give some indication of the students rate of progress; slow, normal, or rapid, since he took the last test. It is to approximate the students' education in language, reading, and arithmetic, and measure the outcome of systematic education and training also.

They are given during the month of December.

Eureta Clapp and Frank Pival, Appleseed guidance counselors, supervised the entire testing program and absentee students report to them for make up tests.

The make up tests are given to the people who were absent on the days when classroom teachers gave the tests.

Jeanne Dye, Connie Garriott, Donna Harris, Melissa Laurey, Fred Laur.

Eighth Grade

Honorable Mention

Russell Hammer, John Oberwetter, Ned Ross Myra Stockwell, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Jean Craven, Linda Dickerson, Jasalene Fox, Betsy Frush, Sandra Harrington, Candace Richeson, Arlyn Silbert, Sandra Sindlinger, Kay Snyder, Sherry Sumption, Jim Appleman, Sam Lerro, Dale Woodbury, Barbi Lashey, Vaughan Ariano, Vicki McKown, Margery Ott, Gaynel Speck, Winifred Wain, Robert Evans, Douglas Johnson, Richard Poling, Bill Reese, Alan Tootikan, Sally Henderson, Carol Henry, Linda Nelson, Sue Riester, Robert Lewis, J. T. McIntire, Dave Williams, Erich Heppner, Jerry Kohler, Mary Anne Kurtz, Darlene Mabee, Kathy Mitchel, Philip Preuninger, Patricia Radler, Janet Reisland, Andy Summerville, Patricia Yoha, Jayne Dent, Brenda Rush, Stephanie Arehart, Richard Clemens, Howard Caudill, Harvey Link, Susan Thompson, Carol Ann Wadsworth, Catherine Walker.

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Why Do We Do It?

Do you walk around ladders rather than walking under them? Would you rather walk around the block than let a black cat cross your path? On Friday the thirteenth do you stay home in bed with your head under the covers?

If you answered "yes" to the preceding questions you are superstitious.

Superstitions are part of the language and background of most of us. It seems just natural to cross your fingers when making a wish. But have you ever stopped to think why you do it? It is said that by crossing your fingers you keep the wish from escaping until it is granted.

There was probably a logical reason for the superstition about walking under a ladder for you might get hit by a can of falling paint.

In the morning when you get up do you always get out of bed on the same side? If one morning you forget and get up on the other side doesn't it seem that everything goes wrong. This has to do with another old superstition that one side is the good side and one is the bad side. Anything done with the good side is better than that done with the bad side.

Have you wondered why people are superstitious about Friday the thirteenth? It has to do with the old saying that Friday was the Witches' Sabbath. On this day each week the twelve witches and the devil, making thirteen evil spirits, would meet together. This meant no good! In this way they decided the thirteenth was unlucky.

Let's hope you are not super-

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"This Is Mansfield"

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday February 14-16 the movie "This is Mansfield" played at the Ohio Theatre. A large part of the show featured some of the large manufacturing plants such as Westinghouse, Humphreys Manufacturing, the Stone Container Company, Richland Shale and Brick, Therm-O-Disc, and The Rest Rite Bedding Company.

Some of the churches that were mentioned in the story were: The First Christian Church, The First Congregational Church, The First Presbyterian Church, The Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, and The First Methodist Church.

The movie also showed all the branches of the First National Bank.

Scenes were shown from the All Star Review at Kingwood Center and the International Exhibition at the Y.W.C.A.

Among the other stars which were Mansfielders was Linda Hattman, Miss Ohio of 1958. She modeled a brown sheath dress at Kingwood Center and a white swim suit at the Westbrook Country Club.

The Board of Education was shown in the picture. The scene showed the secretaries working at their desks and Dr. Rinehart, superintendent of schools, working in his office.

Pictures were taken at Appleseed as well as in a number of schools. The pictures showed a scene of the administration office with Mr. Pival, Mr. Zumsteg, Mrs. Fox, and Stephanie Wojick.

stitution, because you might miss the Press Dance to be held Friday, February the thirteenth.

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Dance, Dance, Dance

I could have danced all night,
I could have danced all night,
And still have begged for more.
I could have spread my wings,
And done a thousand things
I've never done before.
I never know what made it so exciting;
But all at once my heart took flight.
I only know when he
Began to dance with me,
I could have danced, danced, danced, all night.

Tonight is the night of a big dance sponsored by the business and editorial staffs of the Appleseed press. It will be a festive occasion for any Appleseed student. We hope to see you there dancing all night.

Tomorrow is Valentine Day, the day Cupid is supposed to be busiest. But we're giving him a head start by inviting him to come tonight. He accepted and promised to bring many poisoned arrows. Cupid can't do all the work, however. He needs some co-operation. By this I mean you should dance tonight. Then at least he'll know at whom to point the arrow!

"I was recently at an Appleseed dance and it surprised me to no end to see the boys sitting on the bleachers and the girls standing on the floor alone. The ninth graders who are the oldest, were among the worst. They didn't even give me a chance! I'm coming tonight hoping they'll give me a little break by dancing. I hope they all choose partners and give 'em a swing." This was Cupid's reply when he was asked to attend the dance.

I think we should co-operate with Cupid and give him a chance. Let's Dance!

Respect . . . Courtesy, Friendliness, Thoughtfulness

Respect. Do you know what this word means? What it really means, that is. If you do, do you have it? If you have respect for others you should be thankful, for this is an outstanding trait for any girl or boy to possess. Respect is courtesy for others, not only your parents but every one you associate with during your lifetime.

When a parent or grownup scolds, you shouldn't sass back or try to have it your way; you'll only find you'll end up wrong. They're only teaching you right from wrong.

Respect is friendliness. Try to make a friend every day of your life, but remember that in order to have a friend you must be a friend. Help your friends out when they're in trouble and respect your friends as you would an adult.

Respect is thoughtfulness. Do you think of others before yourself? People will admire you if you do, for this shows you are not selfish and you care for other people besides yourself.

These three basic things: courtesy, friendliness, and thoughtfulness help make you a good citizen of this country.

Jim Lewis

Resolutions . . . Good or Bad?

This year of 1959 is now one and one half months old, and in all probability most of our New Years' Resolutions have long been forgotten.

How do you feel about them? Do you make any? Or do your parents suggest that you make some?

Of course, we know ourselves to be perfect, but somehow there is always someone to suggest that there is room for improvement.

The moral to resolutions is this: If you mak 'em, don't break 'em. We must grow up (who wants to?) to be men and women of our word: to be dependable, trustworthy, honest, loyal, and tactful.

The general idea is that resolutions are made to improve. We could use a few (?) improvements around here, but it can be overdone. For instance if we all resolved not to run in the hall or get into trouble anymore, there would be no need for the Student Council's Safety Court. Council members would have an extra study hall and they wouldn't like that. Without the Safety Court, the Student Council might fold up, and that would mean one less dance per year. Without court, council members would have no chance to show their authority. And without trouble, Mrs. Clapp and Mr. Pival would be out of business and that would never do!

Resolutions are good—that must be understood—but don't get carried away. Make only those you truly intend to keep.



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JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Manafield, Ohio

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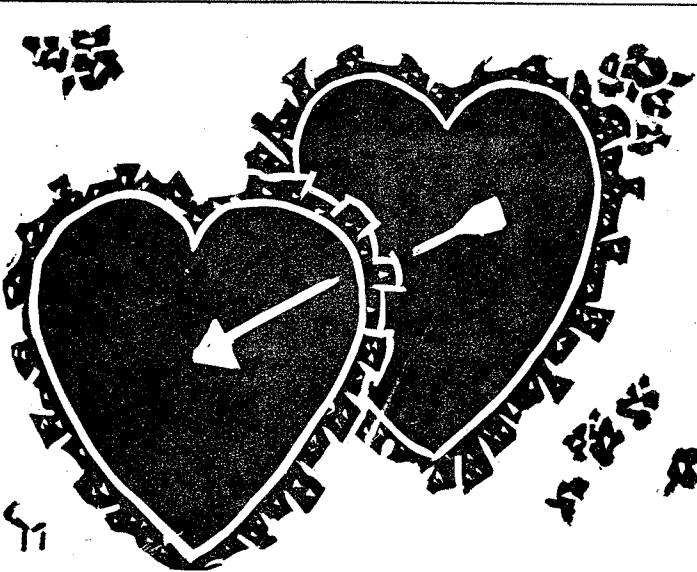
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Hats Off to George and Abe

On the 22 of February we celebrate George Washington's birthday. The First President of the United States was born in 1732 in his father's house on the west side of Pope's Creek, Westmoreland County, Virginia. His father, Augustine, was a well-to-do Virginia planter.

In 1735, Augustine moved with his family to what is now known as Mount Vernon. When his father died there three years later, George Washington inherited the larger share of his father's estate, Moount Vernon.

Washington started his career in 1748. He was permitted to accompany two of colonel Fairfax's men on a survey of Fairfax lands in the Shenandoah Valley. A year later he was appointed county saurveyor for Culpeper. On December 13, 1752, Wastington became Major George Washington, at the age of 21, a public official and military officer. This was the beginning of his hard but successful struggle to become President of the United States.

Washington was a man of temper, a generous man, a man never too busy to answer the small emergencies of friendship. He died on December 14, 1799, at Mount Vernon and was buried there.

Abe, the 16th President

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, was born in a log cabin in what is now Larue County, Kentucky, on February 12, 1809. Both his parents were frontier folk, poor and nearly illiterate. Lincoln stated in 1860, that the early members of his family were once Quakers.

In 1816, at the age of seven, Lincoln and his family moved across the Ohio River where they became squatters in what is now Spencer County, Indiana. During the first winter the family lived in a crude lean-to made of poles and brush, with one side open to the weather. After Lincoln's mother did in 1818, his father married a Kentucky widow who had three children.

In 1828 Lincoln started his career when he helped sail a flat-boat down the Mississippi River to New Orleans. He took up the study of law in New Salem, and soon became one of the leaders of the community. In 1834 he was elected to the state legislature, and later went on to become 16th President of the United States.

On April 14, 1865, Lincoln was assassinated by John Wilkes Booth in Ford's Theatre in Washington. When Lincoln died in the rooming house across the street the next morning, hope for peace between the North and South was almost gone. The South had suffered a great loss.

More words have been written about Lincoln than any other American, but his real character is still comparatively unknown.

"LITTLE RED CUPID"

Jack and Jill (Anderson) went up the Hill (Sue) to get a heart for Valentine's Day. They reached the top, and there Stoodt (Doug) a Sweet (Ruth) little cupid. The cupid said, "How quaint! It has been years since anyone has been on this hill! What did you come for?"

Up to this time, Jack and Jill were hiding behind a Bush (Susie), but a Sharp (Barb) thorn pricked them and out they jumped. Jill timidly replied, "We came for a valentine."

Then Jack went into wild ecstasies, he being such a good Slugger (Weber), he hopped her on the beam with a rotten tangerine and shouted, "Let's go back to Town (Tom)."

"Oh Jack," wailed Jill, "don't be so juvenile. You have to face responsibilities, like Ambrose."

Jack said, "But back in town, we could walk around the Block (Shirley) and let the Carpenter (Gary) make us a valentine out of wood."

Then Cupid said, "Never give up Hope (Stavenik). I'll find a Short (Mike) one for you up here on the hill!"

"If George Washington (George Hagg and Linda Washington) could find one, so can we," Jack said. "But first I must eat my instant Ralston (Roberta) Rice (Babs) Chex!"

Then suddenly, right in the middle of Jack's second bite of cereal, there appeared a magic valentine!

"How quaint!" exclaimed Cupid again. "Your wish has come true!" He then turned into a Redman (Sarah and Harriet) and shouted "Happy Valentines to all, and to all a good night!"

I WONDER . . .

What would George Washington say . . .

- If he saw the writing on the desks in 205?
- If he heard some of the latest records?
- If he saw the new chemise look?
- If he heard some of those corny jokes?
- If he heard how the boys act at dances?
- If he saw all the girls at the YMCA on Saturday?
- If he heard about some of the parties New Years Eve?
- If he saw so many of the ninth grade girls without boys???
- If he heard the hopes for a snowfall so there wouldn't be any school?

EIGHTH GRADE EDITORS TAKE OVER

The next issue of the Appleseed Press will be edited by completely different editors! Yes, it is that time again when the eighth graders on the Editorial Staff take over an issue of the Press.

Their jobs will consist of looking for news different articles; distributing articles; seeing their deadlines are met; proofreading; in otherwords, "being the boss" for one issue.

The editors for the eighth grade issue were chosen for their outstanding work this year on the press. They were chosen by our permanent editors.

The results are as follows:

Editor-in-chief-Jim Lewis; Assistant Editor-Betsy Frush; News Editor-Diane Stoodt; Feature Editor-Brenda Steinhour; Society Editor-Vicki McKown; and Sports Editor-Ellen Shiplet.

To all of the Editors we, the Editorial Staff, wish you "Good Luck!"

Be Realistic

It's Valentine's Day, so send a card, box of candy, or flowers to your sweetheart. Well, Ebenezer Scrooge had his opinion of Christmas and I have my views of Valentine's. It's a lot of bunk!

All this about, "One two, I love you, three four, hug me more, five six, give me a kiss." UGH! A long time ago there was a saying that started like this, "Kissing spreads germs, so it's stated," but this mushy generation added something new to it, "but kiss me kid, I'm vaccinated!"

The following letter was written by an honorable student of John Simpson Jr. High. It was published in the Simpson Times of November 20, 1958.

"Dearest Snoozy,

You have not been mine for very long. But now that I know how perfectly wonderful you are, how could I get along without you? I just couldn't ever go to sleep at night, much less wake up in the morning to go through the day without hearing your voice. I never realized what happiness could be until you became mine. Each night I go to sleep, dreaming of your soft pink cloak which you wear so stylishly. I picture your glowing face, which I could never fail to see, in the darkest of all nights. In the morning you wake me with a sort of purring sound. You never fail me and I'm ever so thankful for this. I gently pet your head. Only you with all your kind love, would not get mad, and let me have those last few winks. I surely could never ask for more than that. Then you quietly awaken me once more, and this time I take heed to your call. When night comes, you sing me softly to sleep, with your loving voice. I hear that soft sweet voice all through the long night as I dream of you—my cherished Radio, Snooze Alarm!"

Now there's a materialist for you. Why write to a person when you can write to a radio? After all if you get mad at a person, can you turn them off? I should say not!

Press Advisor Leaves

At the end of this first semester, The Appleseed Press lost a faithful member. Mrs. Leslie Pierce, the advisor of the Editorial Staff, quit teaching here at Appleseed.

Mrs. Pierce, who came to Appleseed last spring as a replacement for Mrs. Waters, is missed by all members of the Press. She has greatly helped all of the Editorial Staff by giving individual help to anyone, offering suggestions to improve their articles, and helping the editors do their jobs well.

Mrs. Pierce was born in Dayton, Ohio, and graduated from Ashland College. She has taught in New Brunswick, Hayesville, and at John Simpson. While at Appleseed, she taught eighth grade English.

The Editorial and Business Staff of the Press, teachers, and all those students who know Mrs. Pierce would like to wish her and her family good health and good luck always.



Dress up your head! That's the biggest news in fashion these days. Bows are the most popular. You can make them yourself. All you do is buy the shade of bow you want and go to work. Directions come with the ribbon, but you must ask for them. They're inexpensive to make and very nice to wear. Of course the head bands come with bows on them, if you want to buy a whole band. They also sell bands without bows. But the bands are limited in color, and the ribbon can be bought in almost every shade you may have.

Why not buy a wig? They come in all colors: yellow, green, blue, white, black, and copper, just to name a few. They can be called hats or wigs. If your wig doesn't cover all the hair on your head call it a hat; if it does, call it a wig. They're the utter most in fashion. I haven't seen any here in Mansfield, but the big cities all carry them. If you really want one bad enough you could write a letter to Macy's or some such store and they'll send you one. Why not buy one for the new "spring look?" Dip into your piggy bank and pick out about \$20; that's the approximate price, for a very good one. The only ones I've seen are in feather cuts.

I bet you all love to go ice skating. If you stop to think there aren't too many more days until skating season will be over. The latest fashions on ice are Bermuda skirts and tights—also skating socks. Just think of all the cute outfits you could have. You'll look so much nicer when you fall flat on your face if you're all dressed up anyway. It may seem to you that these skirts would be cold on those icy nights, but they're surprisingly warm; why not give it a try?

I hope to see all of you at the dance tonight; it should be a real ball.

Bye, Bye,
Andie

Funny Phrases?

Here are some favorite expressions of girls of Appleseed we thought you'd enjoy. But, due to circumstances beyond our control, no boys will be mentioned here. Linda Ludwig—Oh you guys! Rocky Mertler—You dim-wits! Mary Ann Strong—Chargo! Jill Anderson—(to her brother) Shut-up! (anyone else) Gol-ly! Linda Parsons—Egg-nog! Karla Henkle—Be Good!

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SOCIETY

***** ***** ***** *****

"I Dream of You"

Dream Teachers

Women Teachers

EYES
HAIR
CLOTHES
SMILE
MOST UNDERSTANDING
SENSE OF HUMOR
FIGURE
FRIENDLIEST
MOST INTELLIGENT
TEETH
LEGS
PERSONALITY
PATIENCE
BEST ALL AROUND

—EVELYN GLASS
—DOROTHY ELSASSER
—MURIEL WIRICK
—JUDITH MAHONEY
—EURETTA CLAPP
—HELEN WIDDERS
—SHIRLEY SIDLE
—MARY KAY RANSALL
—NELLIE DENT
—DORIS ROWAND
—MARY SHAW
—DOROTHY LaRUE
—ALICE HOSTETLER
—PAULINE HETRICK

Men Teachers

EYES
HAIR
CLOTHES
SMILE
MOST UNDERSTANDING
SENSE OF HUMOR
BUILT
FRIENDLIEST
MOST INTELLIGENT
TEETH
PERSONALITY
PATIENCE
BEST ALL AROUND

—HARRY HOSTETLER
—GLEN MYERS
—FLOYD MILES
—FED ZUMSTEG
—FRANK PIVAL
—MYRON COLLIER
—RICHARD AULZNER
—PAUL SNYDER
—BYRON MILLARD
—DONALD RALSTON
—FRED LaRUE
—RALPH SMITH
—HARRY REGULA

Daddy-O-Duds

Hello Daddy! Latest thing is from the Lid Kids Organization. First, lets check into the Ivy League hats. On these the brim snaps down and there is a buckle in the back. They come in shocking stripes, crazy plaids, and brilliant plain colors. Now for something really new! The Alpine hats! They are made of felt, and come in grey, green, charcoal grey, black, and many other colors. There is a wide band above the brim with a feather stuck in it. (So you can fly!) Sometimes a thin cord is substituted for the band. These hats also come in corduroy.

Whewee! Sweaters, sweaters, sweaters! Everywhere boys are wearing sweaters. Doing quite well are the Pat Boone and Perry Como sweaters. The Pat Boone sweaters are sleeveless and come in most every color of the rainbow. They also have a contrasting trim. The Perry Como sweaters have long sleeves. Other than this they are much the same as the Pat Boone sweaters. Crew-necks and bulky knits also rate high.

As for shoes, cordovans, dirty bucks, white bucks, saddles, loafers, and dessert boots are making the fashion headlines. Up till now dirty bucks and dessert boots have been only in brown. Now you can get them in grey. The grey ones are really sharp and will go all the way to the top.

If you want to join the Lid Kids Organization, just buy an Alpine hat, and you're automatically in. Bye now, see you later, and **HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!**
Chris

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Tune Talk

- It's "Apple Blossom Time" when an "All American Boy" named Randy H. calls "Donna" to a certain eighth grade girl.
- Tom and Slugger are singing the "Anniversary Song" since they've been going together now for 12 weeks.
- Judy McBride writes faithfully in her "Diary" every night. What's going into that little book, Miss McBride?
- Could it be that Sue R. is singing that song, "May You Always..." to Mike B.?
- "My Heart Sings" is the tune Sally C. sings now. Could it be because of John D.?
- "It's Only the Beginning" for Karen and Bob. No?
- Andrea A. is looking for a "Tall Paul." How about it, boys?
- "My Happiness" has finally been found by Anker J. after having so many "Problems." Is the cause of this Susie D.?

QUESTION BOX

- How many leaves has a big tree?
- How much bacteria is there in the soil?
- What was the highest price paid for an orchid?
- Did the wheat that was found in King Tut's tomb grow?
- Can the gila monster bite and poison itself?

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Worm in the Apple

"I'm the hello worm of radio, Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello, Hello." Howdy, it's me, Cupid Winston. Man, I've shot many a kid's heart walking these here halls of ivy. I tell you love is really something. We have several girls here at Appleseed going with boys from Simpson. Imagine!" "Ambrose, just think!"

Want Ads:
One slightly used lunch for Marilyn Bosler. She's hungry for good things to eat. Take to room 115 6th period, Wednesday.

One fairly new arm for Andrea Armen.

A new pair of blue slacks, with a good zipper, for Tom Herf. Two right legs, not broken, or sprained, for Roxey Lombard and Carol, Giggle puss, Bull-ock.

"Ambrose, just think!"

How many of you out there like tangerines and grapes? It seems that Kathy is loaded to the gills with the above. Miss Bowden isn't allowed to eat chocolate, so she substitutes with good wholesome fruit. But, please Kahty, not in Latin class! "Ambrose, just think!"

Nancy and Jill will always remain faithful to dear old Appleseed. I presume most of you caught the disagreement over the radio between Nancy and Jill and two girls from Simpson. Boy! The sparks were flying that night. It might have cost the girls a few dollars, but what's money, especially when it's your father's "Ambrose, just think!"

Tonight we will have the Press Dance, "Cupid Capers." It was named after me, of course. If you'll notice how beautifully the gym is decorated, you'll undoubtedly think I had something to do with it; well, you're right. My brilliant skill as an interior decorator has finally been discovered. Don't you dare knock one decoration down! If you do, I'll shoot you with a poisoned arrow! "Ambrose, just think!"

Well, my hand is getting tired of writing all this junk, so until I see you again, THINK, like Ambrose!

Winston

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Fads?!... Gads!...

Teenagers all over the U.S.A., And what they do and say: Those fighting lines -----
Go gargle peanut butter;
You're a flower - - - you blooming idiot! Act your age, not your I. Q. Oh, corrode! . . .
Pick up your toys and go to your room! When I want *your* remarks, I'll rattle your cage!

Need an explanation? - - - -
Try this matching quiz, *then* look at the answers.

- He's a "triangle"
- A "splouse"
- Stars, rocks, and seeds
- You're acing

Stop peeking at the answers!!

- She's a "chrome-plated" girl
- He's "homogenized"
- You're "stuck"
- You've "lucked out"

A. An extra-special louse
B. You have been pinned
C. All dressed up
D. Never gets all shook up
E. A square with something missing
F. Getting straight A's - - - huh?
G. Astronomy, geology, and botany
H. When the class change bell rings just as you are about to goof in a recitation

Here's a dandy! - - - "Necking Parties" are fund raising events! Don't gather hasty conclusions now; the host is prepared - - - with a tape-measure. Guests are charged a nickle for every inch of their neck measurement.

Answers:
H—8—B; 7—L; 6—D; 5—C; 4—F; 3—G; 2—A; 1—E

A-seed Hit Parade

What's your favorite record? Here is what some of our students think:

Pat Radler—"Donna"
Kim Murray — "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"
Darlene Burton — "Sixteen Candles"
Marilyn Meese — "Sixteen Candles"
Bob Fider — "Hold Me Close"
Linda Parsons—"Lonesome Town"
Reese Mills—"The Diary"
Linda Ludwig—"She Say"

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Appleseed Clinches G.A.A. Very Active City Title

The Pioneers pounced on the Bulldogs, February 5, at Simpson, in the playoff for the title of Mansfield Junior High basketball champs. Appleseed wound up their 1958-59 season by beating Simpson 56 - 39.

The game got off to a rolling start as five seconds after the tip-off, Lapine scored the first point for Appleseed on a foul against Hamler. Forty seconds later, Goode missed a foul shot, which was against McDonald. The ball moved quickly and Simpson went ahead, 2 - 1, for the only time during the game, with a field goal by Allen. Moments later Lapine put a one-hander through the hoop. After Cole made a field goal, Chamberlin scored on a foul shot against Heiser to make the score 6 - 3. The score climbed as Goode made four more field goals before the close of the quarter. Two minutes earlier, Keplinger went in for Cole.

The second quarter started with the Pioneers leading, 15 - 9. The first score in the second quarter came with Goode bouncing the ball three times off the backboard before plopping it in. A little later, Keplinger made a field goal to keep the score climbing for Appleseed. Simpson called for a much needed time-out as the score was 22 - 9. After the time-out Kep came through by making a foul shot. Before the end of the half Goode made two more field goals, Lapine one, Kep one, Hamler one, and Ray two. The buzzer sounded ending the half, with a score of 31 - 20, Appleseed.

The third quarter developed into a wild scramble for the ball. Chamberlin and Ray scored a field goal for Simpson while Goode made three points and Lapine and Keplinger each made a foul shot. Schroeder, Lapine, and Goode fouled in the mad scramble for the ball during the quarter. When the players went off the floor at the end of the third quarter, the scoreboard showed Appleseed leading, 41 - 26.

The fourth quarter opened up with a bang when Ray swished a two-pointer through the net with five seconds gone. McDonald made a field goal, followed by Lapine and Ray. Heiser sank one in from mid-court making the score 45 - 33. With three minutes to play, the Pioneers began dropping them in from everywhere. Appleseed did an excellent job of freezing the ball. With one second to play, Sprang went in for Cole, who fouled out. The game ended in a great 56 - 39 victory.

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GYM SHORTS

The wave of broken legs and ankles seems to have slackened off somewhat . . . Est bona!

There's not much going on in gym classes right now except showers and calisthenics. Square dancing is planned for the near future.

It seems that showers weren't too popular at first, but now everyone seems to be reconciled to the idea that you can't get around them. Just in case we have a few diehards in the crowd, a list of excuses for not taking showers has been compiled.

1. I'm not sweaty!
 2. Think of the terrific water bill that the school board will have to pay. (And that money comes from my parents.)
 3. Towels make extra laundry at home.
 4. There's danger of athlete's feet.
 5. I might catch cold.
 6. I already have a cold.
 7. It makes extra work for the gym teachers.
 8. You don't get anything else done in class.
- Oh, well, by the time you read this, you will be square dancing in gym, and not taking showers anyway. That's your worry!

Abigail

This is a part of a report on Abigail Adams. The original poem, written by Jackie Burkholder, gives Mrs. Adams's life story.

"Twas a cold winter day,
A November morn,
When the new baby,
Abigail, was born.

This small, tiny child
This frail little lass
Was too often sick
To learn with her class.

She couldn't know it was planned
That the lawyer she wed
Would one day be leader
Of this, our great land.

Rooms in the White House
Reflected her charm
But when John's term was o'er
They returned to the farm.

Then, with grandchildren to watch
And farm duties to tend
The month of October
Brought Abigail's end.

Jackie Burkholder
Grade 8

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Typical Appleseed dance scene.

CHA CHA CHA!

If you think dancing is cool today you should have been with the Puritans; then it was frozen stiff. They weren't permitted to dance. But of course down in Williamsburg, Virginia, where rules were not so strict, there was plenty of gay and graceful dancing. Later in the sixteen hundreds formal and stately dancing became the style. One such dance was the minuett. Very late in the sixteen hundreds dancing had it's debut and did so well it is still popular.

The seventeen hundreds brought the snappy German Waltz. This dance was so easy to learn it put the dancing teachers out of business.

The eighteen hundreds featured dances such as the gallop, polka, and mazurka. Early in the eighteen hundreds dances for couples developed. One of these is the quadrille.

The century has swung to swing. It started with the turkey trot; this was followed by the cake walk, fox trot, black bottom, shimmy, Charleston, Big Apple. Then the Latin American rhythms invaded this country, causing dancers to gurf through the rumba, tango, conga, and cha cha.

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LA 2-3901

Roving Reporter

On a dismal day at Appleseed I couldn't help but feel sorry for Appleseeders, for it seemed as though they got up with the weather. I wanted to cheer them up, but had no real reason to talk to them so I thought I'd ask them what the word scuppernong was and what they might do with one. Here are some of the results.

- A scuppernong is . . .
- Jerrine Gates—"Some kind of a fish?"
- Rick Risser—"Vickie's purse"
- Nancy French—"Something you drink?"
- Ronnie Dunson—"One of Mr. Pival's General Science tests."
- Karen Zaugg—"Something you keep on your bed"
- What would you do with one?
- John Davison—"Feed it to Randy Herrick"

Seeing that a scuppernong is a large yellowship green grape, I don't think it would appreciate some of these remarks.

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Ram's Frosh Team Capsizes Pioneers

Madison capsized Appleseed's hopes for a perfect season when they out-played the varsity on their home floor December 13. Coach Regula started Don Cole, 41, at the forward position, Tom Windham, 40, forward, Jim Goode, 39, center Jim Schroeder, 37, guard, and Larry Lapine, 35, guard.

Appleseed got off to a slow start as the Rams managed to score eleven points to our one in the first quarter. Lapine scored our only point as he swished a foul shot. The first score came two minutes in the game, when Kunkel, the Ram's center, bloomed one in from twenty feet out. Again Lapine came through four seconds in the second quarter when he put another foul shot through the hoop. Regula put Keplinger in for Goode in the second quarter. Kep scored a field goal and sank one out of three foul shots for a total of three points. Schroeder managed to make one out of four foul shots, Windham scored one field goal, and Lapine made one out of two foul shots. The half ended 10-15.

The second half almost followed the same pattern as the first. The Rams flew into the game with nine seconds gone to put in a foul shot. Goode and Schroeder each sank a field goal to up the score. Heiser helped by making two out of two foul shots. Then the seven minutes of the third quarter ran out with the Pioneers trailing 16-29. The fourth quarter stepped up slightly as Cole made his only field goal of the game and his foul shot. The foul shot was the only one he tried in the third quarter having missed two out of two in the first quarter. Windham, highpoint man, made a field goal along with Goode, and Hesser, who made another foul shot out of two tries. The game ended with the Pioneers on the short end, 29-31.

The Pioneers attempted a total of 28 foul shots and made 10.

Scoreboard

Appleseed:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Cole	41	F	1	1	3
*Windham	40	F	2	1	5
Goode	39	C	2	0	4
Keplinger	37	C	1	1	3
Schroeder	37	G	1	1	3
Heiser	36	G	0	3	3
Lapine	35	G	0	3	3
			7	10	24

Madison:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Wener	43	F	2	1	5
Lee	11	F	0	2	2
Kunkel	55	C	1	4	6
Au	45	G	0	0	0
Touby	13	G	8	2	18
			11	9	31

* highpoint man



Appleseed - Simpson Game. Don Cole, 41, Jim Goode, John Heiser, 36, McDonald, 2 (Simpson).

Pioneers Squeeze Victory from Bulldogs

Thanks to a strong fight put up by the Pioneers, we beat Simpson 55-46 on December 16, on our own floor.

The Pioneers' highpoint man, Jim Goode, put 21 points through the hoop, eight in the first half and thirteen in the second. Gil Ray of the Bulldogs netted fourteen points in the first half and twelve in the second.

The Bulldogs managed to edge over Appleseed as the first quarter ended 14-12. Two point lead was cut down during the second quarter. The half ended 26-25, the Pioneers on the short end.

The third quarter got off to a rolling start as Goode brought the crowd of 200 to 300 spectators on their feet with two quick baskets. Lapine kept up the pace with a field goal to bring the score to 31-26. The ball changed hands quickly and many times to bring the score up to 35-35. The quarter ended with Ron Keplinger, the only member of the squad to play except the starting five, making a foul shot and Goode netting another field goal to make the score 38-35.

Don Cole led the team through the last quarter as the game ended with the Pioneers having a nine point lead.

The reserve game which followed the varsity game was bag-

ged by Appleseed, 33-16. Jim Carson set the pace as he sank thirteen points.

Scoreboard

Appleseed	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Appleseed	12	13	13	17	55
Simpson	14	12	9	11	46

Appleseed	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
*Cole	41	F	7	0	14
*Heiser	36	F	1	0	2
*Goode	34	10	1	2	21
*Schroeder	37	2	2	6	6
*Lapine	35	5	1	11	11
Keplinger	52	0	1	1	1
			25	5	55

Simpson:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
*Ray	7	G	11	4	26
Chamberlin	4	G	3	2	8
McDonald	2	C	3	1	7
Allen	3	F	2	1	5
Hamler	1	F	0	0	0
			19	8	46

* starting lineup
** highpoint man

Pioneers Start Good Season

Appleseed opened the 1958-1959 Basketball season with Shiloh, December 10, here. The Pioneers literally "stole" their game with Shiloh in an overwhelming 64-13. The game started with the Pioneer five driving and pounding at the Shiloh team. The outcome of the game was evident, as, at the end of the first quarter the score was 18 - 2. The Pioneers kept right on pounding during the second quarter as the first half ended 30 - 7, and the third quarter 48 - 13. Shiloh had scored their last points in the third quarter.

Scoreboard

Shiloh	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Shiloh	2	5	6	0	13
Appleseed	18	12	18	16	64

Appleseed:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
*Cole	41	F	6	1	13
Windham	40	F	0	0	0
Goode	39	C	5	2	12
Schroeder	37	G	2	2	6
Lapine	35	G	5	1	11
Carson	38	F	1	3	5
Keplinger	30	C	2	1	5
Heiser	36	G	2	1	5
Calland	34	G	3	1	7
			26	11	64

Shiloh:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Keesy	20	LF	4	2	10
Laywood	3	RF	0	0	0
Cole	24	C	0	0	0
Miller	12	LG	1	0	2
Hughes	22	RG	0	1	1
			5	3	13

* highpoint man

Scoreboard

Appleseed	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Appleseed	16	7	8	7	38
Marion	10	10	12	2	34

Appleseed:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Lapine	35	RF	5	1	11
Schroeder	37	LF	1	1	3
Goode	39	C	3	2	8
Heiser	36	RG	2	0	4
*Cole	41	LG	5	2	12
Keplinger	52	C	0	0	0
			32	6	38

Madison:	No.	Pos.	FG	FT	T. Pts.
Weaver	43	RF	5	0	10
Simons	33	LF	3	0	6
*Kinkel	55	C	3	6	12
Toby	13	RG	2	0	4
Au	45	LG	1	0	2
			14	6	34

* highpoint man

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Pioneers Clip Rams

Appleseed brushed past Madison, January 22, in a rough and tumble game in our gym, to put another mark in the Ram's "lost" column. On December 13, Madison had inflicted the first loss in the Pioneer's season.

The game started out with a quick four second surge by Toby, making his only field goal in the first half. The Pioneers came back with Goode putting a "bomb" through the hoop fifteen seconds later. The ball passed from team to team and the first quarter ended, 16 - 10.

Appleseed scored only seven points in the second quarter, five points by Lapine and a field goal by Schroeder. The Rams did little better with a total of ten points, two by Weaver, four by Simmons, and four by Kunkel. This left Madison with a total of twenty-three at the end of the half.

The third quarter Goode came back into the lineup for Keplinger. Keplinger had gone in at the end of the first quarter and played the second quarter after Goode picked up three personal fouls. Keplinger was the only player of either team to get into the game outside of the starting five. He went in again for Goode, after Goode had fouled out in the second half. The third quarter ended with the Rams ahead for the first time since the first part of the first quarter, 32 - 31.

Appleseed held the Rams down to only one field goal in the fourth period, which was made by Weaver. Schroeder made one out of two foul shots and Cole sank two out of two and two field goals. The game ended with the score-board showing the Pioneers with a four point lead, 38 - 34.

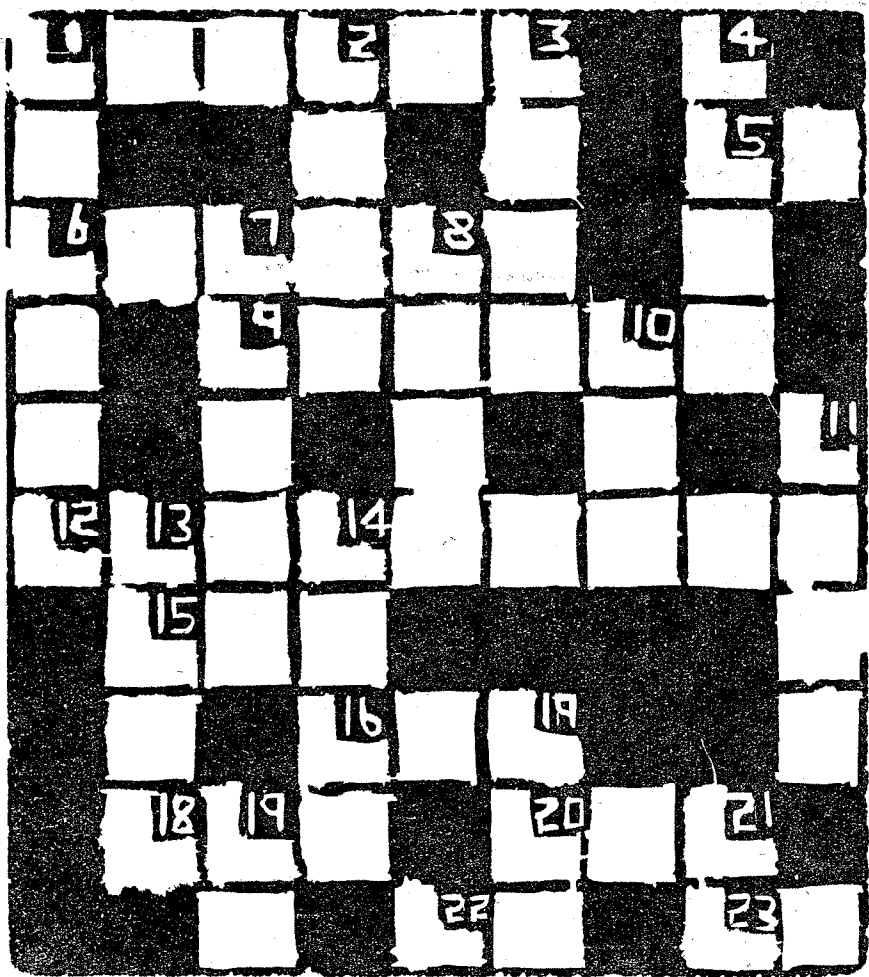
★

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Crossword Puzzle

By Marilyn Bosler
ACROSS

- The second word of the en-
er to one down.
- An adverb meaning therefore.
- Name of teacher at Apples-
eed that is leaving at the end of
first semester.
- Pertaining to an anode, or
positive terminal of an elec-
tric source.
- The preservation from de-
struction or calamity.
- A noun meaning something a-
side or secondary.
- What most teen-agers do when
they get home from school.
- Part of body (singular), hav-
ing two per person.
- Abbreviation for special name
of last year, and including last
six months of 1957.
- A preposition referring to con-
tact with something.
- A suffix forming nouns den-
oting a person or thing con-
nected with.

DOWN

- First word of the title of the
Press Dance, February thir-
teenth.
- To acquire by labor or per-
formance.
- Article that John Chapman
commonly carried and was
noted for.
- United States Air Corp.
(abbr.)
- An adverb meaning soon; be-
times
- Carbonated drink.
- Latin adverb meaning there
or in that place.
- At one time or occasion.
- Being capable; competent;
skill.
- To change direction; shift;
turn.
- A soft, lustrous, white metal,
becoming brittle when heated.
- Boy's name.
- The personal pronoun of the
second person; occurring in
solemn or poetical style and
in dialect.

The helping hand you are look-
ing for is at the end of your own
arm.

Me lost me love;
He did me dirt.
Me did not know
He was a flirt.
To those in love
"Don't flip your lid"
Or you'll be done
Like I been did.

—Dianne McCormick

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Double Vision

Not many of us are twins, but there are a few species left around Applesseed. Let's see what they are like. First lets hear about the Lewis twins. Jim comes from Home Room 103. He says ice skating and swimming are fun. When food comes to his mind shrimp is first in line. Jim likes the Pat Boone Show. What does he think of being a twin? Well, he says that in some ways it's exciting. Bob Lewis, Jim's brother, says that he has no hobby. He likes to eat steak. Bob says he likes school. As for being a twin he says it's all right.

Now lets see about the Redman girls. We will take Harriet first. She likes English. Steak and French fries make her favorite meal. She has no special hobby. Harriet thinks being a twin is a lot of fun. Sarah says being a twin is O.K. at times. In her estimation school is O.K., too. Basketball is her favorite sport.

Here is a boy and girl set, Jack and Jean Robinson. Ladies first so here is Jean. She likes to bowl and English is her favorite subject. Jean's favorite dish is chicken. She thinks being a twin is helpful. Jack's hobby is tropical fish. He says being a twin is nice. Maverick is his favorite television show. He says school is fair.

This is only a sample of the twins around Applesseed.

Red Cross Helps Needy

Junior Red Cross has just finished sending boxes to other countries to help the needy and the poor. Mrs. Haber received a letter from a German girl which thanks us for the gift box we sent her and asks pupils to correspond with her in Germany. The pictures pertaining to Red Cross in eighth grade art classes are going to be shown in an exhibit with 25 other foreign countries from April 6-10. Tentative plans are being made for fund-raising projects.

Did You Know . . .

- that there are 32 framed paintings in Applesseed?
- that the number of pencil sharpeners in our school total 45?
- that there are 3503 windows in this building?

ANSWERS TO QUESTION BOX

- A big tree may have as many as a half a million leaves.
- The amount varies greatly—but in the top foot of soil, in a one-acre field there may be 1/2 ton of bacteria.
- \$100,000—paid for a white orchid by an English fancier who desired it for hybridizing purposes.
- No. No wheat was ever grown from seeds that were over 25 years old.
- The gila monster can bite itself if it wants to—but it is immune to its own poison.

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