

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XIX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1959

NUMBER 5



Diane Clemens, Judy Keller, Ken Cadigan, and Mike Davis

Four Appleseed Students Win Honors

Appleseed was honored when four ninth grade students were chosen winners in the American Legion Essay Contest for 1959. The winners are: Dian Clemens, Judy Keller, Mike Davis, and Ken Cadigan. Dian was awarded first prize among ninth grade girls while Judy won second prize in the same division. In the boys' division, Mike Davis took second prize and Ken Cadigan, third.

The subject for the contest was "Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities in a Free Society." Any English student in the ninth, tenth, eleventh, or twelfth grades could enter the contest. The essays were to contain between 400 and 600 words. Contestants turned their essays into their English teachers, Mrs. Hostetler, Mrs. La Rue, and Mrs. Young, who sent them to the American Legion. March 4, the winners were awarded small cash prizes. First place winners were given five dollars while other winners won lesser amounts.

Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities

In a Free Society

by Dian Clemens

Liberty is the state of those who are free and independent. Responsibility is the ability to meet obligation or a state of being responsible for something. In other words, liberty or freedom is our responsibility.

There are many kinds of freedom but the most important is that our freedom means choosing. In choosing we can't have two or three kinds of freedom. We have to give up some kind of freedom to have another, because "we can't have our cake and eat it too."

Freedom also means restraint. Unless we have restraint freedom, in many ways, no one can have any kind of freedom at all. Take for example, if we were allowed to take any book out of a library and keep it as long as we wanted, soon there wouldn't be any books left. Therefore if we are to have freedom, we must have restraint with it.

Freedom also involves people. Many of the things we want to do calls for action on the part of others. A person who thinks only of his own freedom and does not worry about the freedom of others often finds them very "unreasonable". To get freedom in one direction he must give it up in another. People in pioneer life more or less depended on their neighbors. They needed each other to fight against the Indians and to help with the heavy tasks that the settlers often had to perform. Most of their tastes were different, but since the people needed each other they tolerated the differences. "Live and let live" became the rule of life, and using that, a personal freedom grew up that has never been equaled. All of his thoughts, habits, and religion were his own.

We must also safeguard our precious freedom. Why? Because it is so very necessary to protect the people against one or more persons gaining power that may attempt to dictate. Thus it is the duty of the majority of the people

to see that this doesn't happen. It is also necessary to see that the majority doesn't attempt to rule over these people without due process of the law.

We have many freedoms, but our most important are the freedoms of religion, speech, press, assembly, and petition. These are our liberties but it is our responsibility to uphold them. It is our freedom to worship but our responsibility not to interfere with the rights of others to worship. It is our freedom to vote, but our responsibility to do it and do it right. We have freedom of speech, but it is our responsibility to not say anything until we know it as a fact. No one can use words that offend the public sense of decency. It is your freedom to assemble, but it is also your responsibility to do it right. Last but not least, is your freedom to petition, but again it is your responsibility to not interfere with the signing of it or to boycott anyone who signs it.

There are still other kinds of liberties. They are called civil liberties. They are guarantees of freedom. They include those personal and property rights which are guaranteed by the government or private persons. They also include that any person is able to hold land but the government can take it away for defense purposes. All this is in the Constitution of the United States. It was made up because a constitution of a country usually provides for the form of government, and assures the rights and liberties of citizens. A constitution is the basic law of a country.

In a democratic country the state exists for the good of the people. Thus the aim of this kind of government is that each state is guaranteed as much freedom as is possible without interfering with the freedom of other citizens.

Compare this with a communist government. They believe that it is the duty of all citizens to promote the achievements of the state while the state government completely dominates the lives of the people. In many ways the dictatorship of the twentieth century

Students Show Talents At Science Fair

Wednesday and Thursday, March 18 and 19, 1959, the students of Johnny Appleseed, John Simpson, and Mansfield Senior High School exhibited science projects made by themselves. The Science Fair was held at Senior High and was open for public viewing.

The projects were given grades of superior, excellent, very good, and satisfactory. Those projects which received superior ratings will go to the district science fair to be held at Tiffin, Ohio. All projects had to be made by the students and were graded on originality, neatness, clarity, scope of project, thoroughness, knowledge gained, and period of sustained interest.

The judges at the fair were college professors, teachers, and engineers. Two judges judged each project.

Cash prizes amounting to 240 dollars were given to the most outstanding projects. The prizes consisted of first, second, third, and fourth places. First prize was \$50, second prize was \$40, third prize was \$30, and fourth prize was \$20. A ten dollar prize and a five dollar prize was awarded in physics, chemistry, biology, math, and general science.

The money for prizes was given by a local industrial group.

Projects entered from Appleseed were from the classes of Mr. M. W. Collier, Mr. Glenn Myers, Mr. Frank Pival, and Miss Mary Ella Neer. Altogether there were 180 general science projects at the fair, 140 of which were from Appleseed. Appleseed entered approximately 150 projects altogether.

A few of the projects were exhibited Thursday, March 5, 1959 for the P.T.A. meeting here at Appleseed.

is much like the rule of the reigning kings ages ago.

We also have personal rights. They guarantee that there will be no slavery and no forced servitude. They safeguard these rights . . . trial by jury, prohibition against making a person in a criminal case to be a witness against himself, indictment by grand jury, no searches or seizures without a warrant, no person deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law.

We should be glad and very, very proud that we live in a free society where each person has his freedoms and responsibilities. This liberty can only be enjoyed as long as all of us remember that America is "of the people, by the people, and for the people" and that all men are created equal!

SEVEN LAST WORDS

The day dark and gloomy,
The night had been so long,
After Pilate washed his hands,
And Christ was to be hung.

Then came the trip to Calvary
But Christ was tired and weak
So Silas bore the heavy cross
As the dawn began to break.

And when they came to Calvary
They nailed Him to the Cross
And here He said His Seven
Words

And suffered all for us.

As we think of this sad day today
We think how Christ hung
there

So we might go at last to heaven
Without our sins to bear.

by Mary Lou Beilstein

Press To Take Trip

The Editorial and Business Staffs of the Appleseed Press have planned a trip to Kent State University on April 18. On this date the Nineteenth Annual Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Clinic, NOSPA, will hold various contests. Both junior and senior highs will enter these contests, being judged separately. Miss Sonja Nieman and Mr. John J. Thoms, will accompany the staffs. They will leave, by bus, at 6:30 a.m. and arrive back at Appleseed at approximately 6:30 p.m.

The Appleseed Press Staff will enter the best articles from this year's past papers. These special articles will include: Editorial, News Writing, Column, Feature, Interview, Sports, Photography or Picture, Improvement or Promotional, and the Story of 1959.

Three reporters will enter individual contests. They will cover a prearranged event, write an article on it, type the article, and meet a final deadline, as they do on the Press Staff. In addition to the reporter there will be a photographer chosen from the Camera Club. He will take pictures of the subject, develop the film and as his reporter, meet a deadline. Mary Lou Beilstein will report on a speech, given by Mr. Hal Boyle. Kathy Creveling and her photographer, Anker Jeppesen, will cover a dramatized news event, and Marilyn Bosler and her photographer, Mike Stephenson, will cover a mass interview.

Mary Lou will report on Mr. Boyle's speech, take notes, and write-up the story.

The NOSPA feels very privi-

Eighth Grade Leads Honor Roll

Report cards have once again been issued, and the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention have been announced. The eighth graders lead Honor Roll with 20 students, while the seventh and ninth graders are tied with 18 students each. The Honor Roll is as follows:

Seventh grade: Ellen Linne, Nancy Moore, John Roberts, David Beard, Larry Bosh, Bernard Davis, Howard Edelstein, Jeff Hamilton, David Wiedemer, Nancy Ferris, Joyce Keller, Kathy Kevern, Linda Roberts, Evelyn Smith, Karen Wareham, Cheryl Adams, Marla Kay Enderle, and Carol Murphy.

Eighth grade: Arlyn Siebert, Richard Poling, Margery Ott, Sally Huber, Elizabeth May, Robert Evans, Gaynel Speck, Douglas Johnston, Jack Robinson, Diane Dewald, John Oberwetter, Lenora Wade, Stephanie Wojick, Suzanne Uhl, Jim Goode, Erich Heppner, Sallie Hunter, Darlene Mabae, Patricia Ness, Nancy Wadsworth.

Ninth grade: Dick Braen, Mary Lou Beilstein, Judee McBride, Barbara Rice, David Cooper, Rick Ott, Marilyn Alger, Marilyn Bosler, Margie Cutnaw, Julie Selfman, Rebecca Wappner, Marilyn Bertka, Christina Wall, Jerry Nichols, Rick Risser, Jerry Boggs, Linda Ludwig, Kathy Bowden, Karen McIntire.

Continued on Page Two

Sympathy

The students and faculty of Appleseed wish to express their deepest sympathy to Matthew Madden upon the death of his father, Dr. Matthew Madden, pastor of the First Congregational Church.



HAL BOYLE

ledged this year in having Mr. Boyle as its speaker. He graduated from the University of Missouri and in 1943 began his career as an office boy at the Associated Press in Kansas City. His first assignment was to cover a triple hanging in Kansas. Mr. Boyles began writing his column in 1943 and he now earns a salary of \$20,000 per year. He has been called the bounciest and busiest man in the newspaper business and to prove this, he is the most widely distributed columnist in the United States. His articles are in 500 newspapers. Boyle is 46 years old, weighs 200 pounds and, while working he chews murderously on his cigar. He handles the non-mental and tiny everyday fact with a down-to-earth ease. Recently his interviews have included Liberace, Marilyn Monroe, and Grace Metalious.

In 1945 Boyle was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for war reporting. In February of 1951 the Veterans of Foreign Wars gave Boyle its coveted Omar N. Bradley award for "outstanding contribution to national security." He has also earned awards from the Overseas Press Club, the University of Missouri, the Goldstar Mothers, and others. Boyle's columns have been widely reprinted in magazines, anthologies and textbooks, and dramatized on television. Married in 1937, the Boyles have a 4-year-old adopted daughter, Tracy.

Kathy Creveling will cover a news event which will be dramatized. Last year the event was the firing of a rocket. However, the rocket "fizzled" and the event was not performed.

Marilyn Bosler will, like Mary Lou, listen to the speech. However, she, and the many other reporters, will interview Mr. Boyle after the speech.

Andrea Armen is doing a human-interest story which was a new contest last year. The human interest story may concern any event connected with NOSPA which takes place on the KSU campus between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The members of the Press are anxiously looking forward to the trip.

Schools to Have Easter Vacation

March 27 at 12:00 children will leave the Mansfield Public Schools and will not return until April 2. As you know the vacation is for Easter. Everyone likes this idea except the parents who will have to try to live with the students for five days and a half. The younger children will be thinking about the Easter Bunny's visit while the older will probably be dreaming if the beautiful new clothes they will wear.

At any rate it means five and a half days of fun!

Community Players Present Puppet Prince

The American Association of University Women and Community Players presented the play "Puppet Prince". It took place on February 7 and 8 at Rebecca Grubaugh School. The proceeds went toward the A.A.V.W. Scholarship Fund.

A fifth grade class of Brinkerhoff School made a huge colorful bird which captivated the audience. Staged with imagination and portrayed with skill, the musical fantasy was a complete success.

Honor Roll

(Continued from Page One)

Honorable Mention is as follows:

Seventh grade: Dennis Theaker, Mary Hartman, Carolyn Heabertlin, Susan Keirns, Lynn Miller, Melaine Smith, Patricia Wilkins, Jo Anne Dye, Linda Frush, Pamela Hudson, Janet Schanpier, Betsy Stephens, Lynn Oliver, Susan Scott, Diana Slater, Donna Worner, Gary Davidson, Denny Frost, Judith Bauer, Sue Bell, Nancy Boyd, Kay Elliott, Karen Holmes, Laura Kisch, Barbara Leonard, Betty Lou Meredith, Charlotte Rice, Nancy Sampsell, John Enderle, Larry Kennedy, Donald Oswald, Dennis Bosko, John Hoover, Merle Morrison, Gene Yee, Polly Allen, Bonnie Bechtel, Judith Buzzard, Mary Lou Fox, Penny Lerber, Beverly Hyle, Adriana Mapes, Nancy Mason, Edith McCormick, Patricia Stone, Judy Terry, Deanna Williams, James Faulkner, Stephen Hunter, Roberta Dunham, Nancy Beason, Cheryl Cusic, Marilyn Dent, Sherry Elmore, Kathern Geirgopulos, Jane Lerro, Judith Malone, Barbara Marks, Lee Owings, Carol Ripper, Susan Stull, Dean Palmer, John Schuchmann, Jean Bryner, Kathy Ellisom, Jessy Frietchen, Inga Linderholm, Leslie McGinty, Mary Moffatt, Joyce Selfman, Suzanne Weikert, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, Patty Duggy, Marcella Harden, Marilyn Meese, Diane Meister, Kathy Mertler, Nancy Pifer, Marcia Stern, Sallie Sweet, Tana Whiteamire, Laren Hurwitz, Reese Mills, Bob Muth, Bobby Nye, Cheryl Fox, Linda Holden, Meredith McCoy, Ruthann Miels, Karren Murray, Bonnie Pallman, Jackie Slaybaugh, Karoline Steger, David Stevemen.

Eighth grade: Sue Darling, Michael Duffy, David Huffman, Jerry Kohler, Mary Ann Kurtz,

Red Cross Plans To Hold Sale

Red Cross is having a sale to make money to give to the Red Cross Chapter House to use for needy families. The sale consists of stuffed animals such as rabbits and dogs. The price has been set at one dollar per animal.

Tommy Miller, Patricia Radler, Janet Reisland, Andy Summerville, Patricia Ann Yoha, Cheryal Beal, Linda Miller, Dennis Botterf, William Brock, David Hoovler, John Kinton, Jim Zellner, Beverly Knesa, Barbi Lashey, Sheila Posa, Robert Russell, Dave Ver-eek, Linda Fisher, Anna Marie Kohlback, Linda Koser, Carol Meeting, Mary Alexander, Dolores Crook, Sally Henderson, Carol Henry, Sue Riester, Robert Lewis, J. T. McIntire, Dave Williams, Jim Appleman, Sam Lerro, Dale Woodbury, Charles Ellison, Ned Ross, Andy Rust, Lech Asman, Susan Donalds, Dolores Milligan, Myra Stockwell, Janice Whiteside, Diane Weinstein, Wini Wain, Alan Tootiakian, Jackie Burkholder, Vicki Mkwona, Fred Duy, Bill Reese, Tom Heston, Jack Anderson, Ellen Shiplet, Vaughan Ariano, James Lewis, Mary Ann Benes, Linda Dickerson, Jacalene Fox, Betsy Frush, Sandra Harrington, Candace Richeson, Sandra Lindlinger, Sherry Sumption.

Ninth grade: Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Cathy Spoeri, Agnes Bowman, Trudy Haip, Kay Hartman, Sherry Murray, Jim McNeal, Bob Carnecross, Dorothy Davis, Mike Davis, Sandy Hartman, Rodney Owen, Rick Peterson, Jim Schroeder, Glay Wiegand, Cristianne Clark, Judy Shade, Iris Stahlheber, Mary Wolford, Kristine Fishburn, Judy Oxman, Suzanne Rupp, Karen Strimple, Roger Cramer, Ronnie Dunson, John Frank, Lee Kennedy, Thomas Morris, Chuck Oberlin, James Pugh, Andrea Armen, Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Geneva Johns, Clarissa May, Robert Garber, Tom Henson, Dieter Volk, Terry Welch, Bill Locke, Lois Hoover, Judy Keyser, Joyce Putney, Jean Sweeney, Marilyn Wilson, Larry Lapine.



Miss Sonja Niemann, Mrs. Shaw

Name Scramble

Below are the names of boys and girls that go to Appleseed. The first and last names are scrambled up. Try to unscramble them. The answers are on page...

Seventh Grade Boys

1. ergieg luyb
2. rerjy frhoef
3. ayr yrme

Seventh Grade Girls

1. hrtu simle
2. oydroht npguer
3. yherel uccsi

Eighth Grade Boys

1. erggoe agah
2. edla ywroudbo
3. vdea mlisawli

Eighth Grade Girls

1. tyseb ufrhs
2. zbehileta yma
3. esuis yrf

Ninth Grade Boys

1. elarbt asidv
2. mji apnkp
3. njho asiovidn
4. gudo odtots
5. parnd erkkrich

Ninth Grade Girls

1. dasny ywlet
2. anysd orsreps
3. apt roecrnte
4. ylenora dleyd

New Teachers Join Staff

The pretty brown-haired teacher in homeroom 115 is Miss Sonja Niemann. She has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mount Union College, in Alliance, from which she graduated Summa Cum Laude. During her sophomore year she was elected over 500 girls as Campus Cover Girl.

June twenty-eighth Miss Niemann plans to marry Mr. Allen Starr, captain of the baseball team at Mount Union. A catcher, he is nick-named "Yogi."

She lists reading and art as her hobbies.

The other new teacher is Mary Shaw. She has a Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State University. She was born in Newark, Ohio, and has taught in Monroeville and Utica. Mrs. Shaw teaches two classes of dramatics and four periods of English.

Married, she has an eight-year old son Perry. Her hobby is gardening.

Band Gives Concert

The eighth and ninth grade bands here at Appleseed played for the student body, Thursday, February 19. First the eighth grade band played eight songs. They were: Kentucky 1800, Conversation Piece, Fiesta, Prelude to An Odd Rhythm, Toy Soldiers March, High Barbary, The Thunder March, and Little Brown Jug. Student conductor, Frank Ashbaugh, led the band for The Thunder March.

Then the ninth grade band took the stage and played seven numbers. They were: Toy Eymphony, Here Comes the Band, Ballad and Bounce, Sentimental Clown, Cafe Rio, A Little Handel Suite, and a Welsh Folk Suite. Dick Braen, the student conductor, led Here Comes the Band.

Both bands performed excellently and the concert was enjoyed by all.

Typists Type With Speed

The ninth grade typists of Appleseed are really going to town. They are working very hard for the certificates they want to receive at the end of the year. Certificates are given for typing 50 words per minute and up in multiples of ten.

Right now those who are eligible for 40 word certificates are Suzanne Rupp, Andrea Armen, Iris Stahlheber, Tim Beard, Bob Calland, Sharon Huber, Rebecca Wappner, Shirlee Block, Larry Lapine, Sherry Murray, Ronnie Dunson, Ronald Stamper, Betsy Weldon, Dana Penny, Janet Marshman, Judy Shade, Karen McIntire, Agnes Bouman, and Mary Ann Benes. Mary Lou Beilstein has earned a 50 word certificate. By the end of the year some of these students will really be typing with speed.

MAGLOTT'S

279 S. DIAMOND

For Isaly's Dairy Products

HOLLINGERS T. V. SERVICE

43 CLINE AVENUE

Phone SK 6-2506

SPECIALISTS IN STEAM CLEANING
AND
UNDERCOATING

GEO. MEHL'S SOHIO

191 East Fifth Street

Phone LA 4-9322

3 Convenient Locations to Serve You Better

SHAW & OTT

YOUR REXALL DRUG STORE

Cor. Cline & Sturges

LA 2-8411

In The Triangle

Medical Arts Pharmacy

Medical Arts Building

480 Glessner Ave.

LA 5-0111

Hilltop Pharmacy

In Heights Shopperette

848 Ashland Rd.

Phone LA 5-1912

Thomas Music Center
58½ NORTH MAIN

**BAUMBERGERS
FOOD MARKET**
594 S. Main St.

**Mansfield Local Loan
Company**
365 NEWMAN ST.
Phone LA 2-4041

SMART'S
A REAL MUSIC STORE
6 S. Main, On Square

Tawse Drug
25 PARK AVENUE W.
Leland Hotel

**BOYLAN'S
GROCERY**
353 STURGES AVE.



"Landmark for
Hungry Americans"

28 FLAVORS
OF
ICE CREAM

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

SEE TOYLAND FIRST FOR
GAS MODEL SUPPLIES
PLASTIC HITS
PAINT BY NO SETS

H. O. TRAIN'S & ACCESSORIES
JOHNNY APPLESEED & WEST PARK SHOPPING CENTERS
Open 10 - 9 Daily

Scouting Sidelines

It's Girl Scout cookie time! All the troops are busy selling cookies. Just for fun everyone tries to see who can sell the most. Troops receive three cents for every box they sell. Appleseed Trail keeps 15 cents which goes for local camps and camperships.

Roundup 1959, the second Girl Scout Senior Roundup to be held at Colorado Springs, Colorado, is on its way. More than 7000 girls will camp there from July third to twelfth. Appleseed girls chosen to go to the Roundup are Marilyn Bosler, Marilyn Bertka, and Crissy Clark. "Swap items" are being made to trade with Girl Scouts from all over the United States. The girls are using appleseeds and buckeyes. Can you help them? They need plastic sweater bags and apple seeds. Please send them or take them to the Girl Scout Office or call a scout to pick them up.

After March 1, Girl Scout identification stripes will say, "Appleseed Trail" instead of just "Mansfield". It's a three-county council now! Richland, Crawford, and Ashland counties are included.

Did you know Appleseed is in the Ritter's Run District? The annual district Girl Scout Birthday Party was held March 12 in St. Peter's gym, from 7 to 8:30 P.M. The Colors were presented by Appleseed Troop 143.

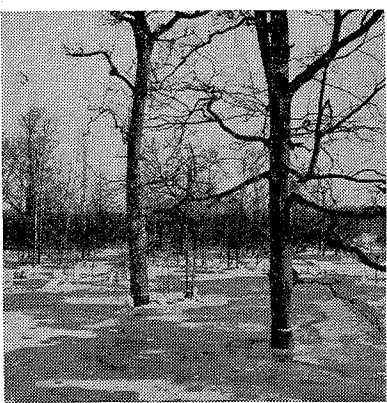
Some of the girls of Troop 143 are taking the LIT (Leader-in-Training) course.

Happy Birthday Boy Scouts! Congratulations on your 49th year, celebrated February 8.

SAFETY FLAG HAS GOOD RECORD

At Appleseed our Safety Flag has been flying all year. For every accident-free month a star is put on the flag. For each semester without an accident the school gets an award and for a accident-free year a trophy is given to the school. Appleseed will be given an award in March. Schools with over 500 students are allowed one accident. If any accident happens that keeps a student out of school one full day the flag is taken down for seven days. This includes accidents at home, school, or traffic accidents.

The first safety flags are given to the schools by the Mansfield P.T.A. Council. When a flag wears out a new one is supplied by the school's P.T.A.



Flood Causes Disaster

Weather has had its variety of changes during these first few months of 1959 which caused many families to become homeless due to floods. These floods were caused by rain water which hit the frozen ground and having no where to go except rivers and creeks, made them overflow their banks.

The major disasters in the state of Ohio were in Mt. Vernon, Fremont, Findlay, Van Wert, Columbus, and Bellville.

These occurred during the week of the eleventh of January and the week of the twenty-first of February.

During the first flood, which caused the most disaster, one third of Mt. Vernon was evacuated. In Fremont parts of the Sandusky River were bombed in order to let ice floe freely. In some parts of Ohio water was pronounced contaminated and it was advised to boil all drinking water.

The second flood hit Fremont again, and Findlay and Van Wert were in a state of disaster due to the Sandusky River overflowing again.

Major flood disaster states were Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana where thousands of people became homeless over night.

Snow storms occurred frequently during 1958 and one in 1959 on January 12, caused all Mansfield Public Schools to be closed for one day.

Class Ways

That there is more than "one way" is shown by the following articles written by the English class of Home Room 211 to report news.

The Maxine Shop
Teen-Age Skirts, Blouses,
Sweaters, Costume Jewelry
72½ N. Main St. LA 4-5712

Scheiber's Dance Studio
304 Bird Building
LA 2-7745
ALL TYPES OF DANCING

**WESTERN DINNERS
IVY LEAGUE STYLES**
Jay's Loan Co.
144 N. Main St.

Case of the Missing Hangers

Early in the morning of February 24th, the police chief gave me the job of tracing 1051 missing coat hangers. They had been stolen from thirty-six Appleseed mothers. I was to find them.

Driving down Cline Avenue, I spotted a lot of Appleseed students dragging large loads of the stolen goods. I followed them up to Room 211. To my surprise, I found whole tablefuls of hangers. But these students were not thieves. They had collected all the hangers for a worthy cause, for use at the Appleseed dances. Once more, they were offered no reward, but these students had done the task for others.

The students of this home room should be commended and have a right to boast of their good deed. One thousand fifty-one coat hangers found. Case closed.

Jean Bryner
Grade 7
Home Room 211

FOR SALE: 150 coat hangers, slightly used (all bent and out of shape). Will sell cheap (anything). If interested, call Home Room 211, Appleseed. Please. If not sold by March 10, must give away.

Larry Bosh
Grade 7
Home Room 211

Collect Coat Hangers

This month Home Room 211 collected 900 good coat hangers for the school dances. Miss Neer told the class about the need for replacement hangers on Tuesday, February 24th, and on Wednesday, February 25th, there were over 1000 coat hangers all over the tables and floor of Home Room 211.

The room had been divided into two teams. Team One was headed by Reggie Luby, and Team Two was headed by Leslie McGinty. Team Two won by about 150 coat hangers.

Karen Zaugg
Grade 7

**SOWASH BROS.
CLEANERS**
133 N. MAIN ST.
134 N. WALNUT ST.
837 LEXINGTON AVE.

BROWNS'
West Fourth & Helen Ave.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
at the
Ven Mar
189 Marion Ave.

SPORTSMAN'S CREED

- The Player
1. He lives clean and plays hard. He plays for the love of the game.
 2. He wins without boasting, he loses without excuses, and he never quits.
 3. He respects his officials and accepts their decision without question.
 4. He never forgets that he respects his school.
- The Coach
1. He inspires in his boys a love for the game and the desire to win, and he teaches them that it is better to lose fairly than to win unfairly.
 2. He leads the players' spectators to respect officials by setting them a good example.
 3. He is the type of man he wants the boys to be.
- The Official
1. He knows the rules.
 2. He is fair-firm in all decisions. He calls them as he sees them.
 3. He treats players and coaches courteously and demands the same treatment for himself.
 4. He knows the game is for the boys and lets them have the spotlight.
- The Spectator
1. He never boos a player or official.
 2. He appreciates a good play no matter who makes it.
 3. He knows the school gets the blame or praise for his conduct.
 4. He recognizes the need for more sportsman and fewer "sports".

Oops, I Did It Again

I stepped outside,
put my feet on the ground,
I heard the door close
with a banging sound.
I was hoping and praying
with all of my might
That I'd stay erect—
My hands were clenched tight,
when
Oops, I did it again.

I picked myself up
and brushed off my coat.
I said to myself,
"Now whoever wrote
The order for all of this
lovely snow?"
I spoke too soon—
now down I go.
Oops, I did it again.

Once more I started
to walk down the street.
I could hear snow crunching
under my feet.
I was thankful that I
had gotten this far
When down I went
with a sudden jar.
Oops, I did it again.

When I reached my friend's
house,
I breathed a sigh,
But, oh, those steps looked
so awfully high.
I started to climb them,
one by one
And wouldn't you know it,
since my rhyme's done,
Oops, I did it again.

Oh, no, it's not,
I'll add a P.S.
But by this time
you've probably guessed
I'm in the hospital,
flat on my back.
My leg's in a cast,
I'm all out of whack.
'Cauce Oops, I did it again.

REMEMBER THE NAME
**D. E. Queen Radio &
TV Sales & Service**
366 Diamond St.

Miels' Delicatessen
& FANCY FOODS
OPEN EVENINGS, HOLIDAYS
304 Marion Ave. LA 4-1362

**Penn Auto and
Sporting Goods**
22 SOLTH MAIN STREET
LA 4-3303

Hoppe's Music Store
All Music Instruments
128 West 4th St.

Marietta Paints
126 N. MAIN ST.
Phone LA 2-0452

HARING'S MARKET
QUALITY MEATS SINCE 1907
Open Every Evening Till 9:00 P.M.

**IT PAYS
TO BUY
SIEGENTHALER'S
GOOD SHOES**

M. L. SMITH
REAL ESTATE LOAN
710 Richland Trust Building

Lex Drive Inn
NOON LUNCH
282 Lexington Ave.

**The Burdett Oxygen
Company**
45 E. LONGVIEW AVE.
LA 4-0511

**C. A. HALL
GROCERY**
26-30 EAST FIRST ST.

WILLIAM WING
121 North Main St.
DRY CLEANING & LAUNDRY
Pck-up and Deliver
13 S. Gamble Shelby, Ohio
LA 4-3024

Ladies Ready to Wear *Sportswear Our Specialty*
the Miller Shop
OPEN MONDAY & FRIDAY EVENINGS LA 2-3613

WRITING ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

EXCEPT LIFE

**LUMBERMENS MUTUAL
INSURANCE AGENCY**

52 Park Avenue West Phone LA 4-4562
LA 4-4591

J. M. Weil, Manager
Howard Stauffer C. Dean Eicker Bruce McGinty

The Dogwood's Legend

It is said that on the eve before the Crucifixion the dogwood tree, due to its great size and firmness, was chosen for Christ's cross. Ever mindful of this cruel purpose, the Dogwood wept piteously. But Jesus, realizing its sorrow, said to it, "Because of your pity for my suffering, never again shall the Dogwood grow large enough to be a cross. It shall be slender and bent and twisted, and its blossoms shall be in the form of a cross, with two long petals and two short ones. In the center of the outer edge of each petal there will be nail prints, brown with rust and stained red, and in the center of the flower will be a crown of thorns. And all who see it will remember."

So when you see a dogwood blooming in the spring, remember Jesus Christ's Crucifixion and Resurrection on Easter.

Jim Lewis

The Glory Of Easter

Easter is here again, the season of joy and triumph, of hope and faith. Easter is a day of deep significance to Christmas for it is the anniversary of the day over nineteen hundred years ago when Jesus of Nazareth rose from the dead, just as he had promised He dead, just as He had promised. He would. This day above all others we pay reverence to the One whose entire life was an expression of all that is noblest in man. Easter also marks the end of the forty-day observance of Lent.

Even before the religious holiday was instituted, people greeted this season with a celebration in honor of spring. It is a time when grass, flowers, and warm sun begin to push aside the dreary cold of winter. Just as the earth wears a new cloak of greenery, so we wear new clothes for Easter.

There are many symbols of Easter which have meanings, such as the Easter egg, which is a sign of new life and white lilies which symbolize purity and light. In so many ways spring and Easter express the poetic passage written by Christina Rossette in "Easter Carol", "Spring bursts today, for Christ is risen and all earth's at play."

Betsy Frush

QUESTION BOX

- 1—What became of the chair in which Lincoln was sitting when he was shot?
- 2—What is the average age of Eskimos when they die?
- 3—When you sneeze, how fast does the expelled air travel?
- 4—How fast can a mouse run?



April Fools Day

It was not until the beginning of the eighteenth century that April fooling became common in England. In Scotland the April fools are called April gowks, the gowk being a cuckoo. The early settlers of America brought the custom with them. It is observed here chiefly by small boys. They will write "Kick Me" on a piece of paper and pin it on the back of a companion, and await the results with glee. Or they may put a brick under an old hat and wait for someone to try to kick it out of his way. Little children find delight in telling one of their elders that there is a hole in his sock or a black spot on his cheek and then as the victim looks for it, shouting, "April Fool!" Their elders are not immune to the temptation to play practical jokes on this day. It has been common in cities where there is an aquarium or a zoological garden for a man to tell another in his office to call up such and such a telephone number, giving the number of the aquarium as "Mr. Fish" or "Mr. Camel" wished to speak to him. This custom became so annoying to those in charge of the Aquarium and the Zoological Garden in New York City, that they have their telephones disconnected on April 1. In towns without such natural history collections, the butcher's telephone number is given to the victim and he is told that "Mr. Lamb" has a message for him.

SPRING FEVER

One spring morning as I sat beside the window of an English class at Appleseed, I saw a flying saucer drift down from nowhere. Out of it flew a blue bug. "Who are you?" I asked. "Me? I'm the spring fever bug." "What do you do?" "Oh, I infect people." "With what?" "Laziness, forgetfulness, and lots of other harmful things. Do you know anyone I could infect?" "No, I don't. And I know you could most certainly not infect anyone in this room," I replied. "And why not?" "All these boys and girls are my friends. If you try I'll take off my shoe and squash you." Then the bug pulled out a needle. "Now, since you have a needle, I'll take off my shoe anyway." "He-he-he," giggled the bug. "Did you hear my question?" repeated the teacher. "No," I said in a daze. "So! You must have spring fever!"

Vickie Woodman

Teen Age Standard Time

1:45 a.m.: "Late? It's only a little past midnight. Jeppers, if I have to break up the party, check out my date, and be home for bed at practically sundown—well, I might as well start dating girls Amy's age."

11:05 a.m. "Hey, it's almost noon. How's for lunch? I haven't tasted food since breakfast and I'm starving, man, starving!"

7:42 p.m. (Male) "Stop fretting, parent. Play it casual. I got plenty time to shower and dress. I'm not supposed to pick Nancy up for hours yet." (He's supposed to pick Nancy up at eight.) (Female) "Everybody come help me—Please! I can't find but one of my red ballet slippers and I'll die—but die—if I have to wear the white ones, and Pete is suppose to pick me up any minute now—any minute!"

4:45 p.m. "Tying up the phone? Joanie and me? Why, Joanie didn't even call me until just a little while ago." (Joanie called her at 2:05.)

10:25 a.m. "Get up? Now? At dawn?"

—Saturday Evening Post

Easter Productions Inc.

One bright March day in 1998 Horatio Hare, President of the Easter Productions Inc., was looking through his mail, when all of a sudden he heard a clatter in the hall outside his door. He rushed out only to find his nephew Bumper draped very ungracefully over the wastecan.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked Horatio.

"I'm sorry, Uncle," said Bumper, "but I was coming up to tell you that we are running out of that new color of dye."

"You mean the one that came from Venus? The sky blue pink with purple polka dotted dye?"

"Yes, Uncle," replied Bumper. As Horatio went back into his office, he knew that it would get sent the wrong way or get lost somewhere between Venus and Earth.

"I know," he said to himself, "I'll go myself. I haven't been there in quite a while and I need a vacation anyway."

One week later Horatio was standing on the rocket platform waving good-bye to his friends.

"I'll be back at the end of the week with the dye," he shouted. "Bye."

On Venus, the president, No. 7429x00, was just preparing to go home when he heard a knock on his door.

"Come in," he said. The door opened very slowly and into the room stepped Horatio Hare.

"Welcome friend," said No. 7429x00. "What brings you here to Venus?"

"I was sent to buy more of that wonderful dye you sent us."

"What color was it?" inquired No. 7429x00.

"It was sky-blue pink with purple polka dots," replied Horatio.

"Oh dear!" cried No. 7429x00, "we ran out of that color just yesterday!"

"Maybe we could make some," said Horatio.

"Excellent!" cried No. 7429x00. "We will begin in the morning."

The next morning at 9 till noon (9:00 Earth time) Horatio and No. 7429x00 started for the dye factory. Once into the lobby No. 7429x00 began explaining both good and bad points of the machines. In the first room (the coat room) there is a machine that was devised for the purpose of hanging up the coats. The main trouble with that was the fact that most of the workers said it was too much trouble to push the button to start the machine.

"Well," said No. 7429x00, "let's get to work."

Once into the dye room, they started to work. They pushed some buttons which started various machines to work.

The hopper brought the various items they needed; the mixer shook up the mixed ingredients together and put it on the heater. The automatic hand turned on the burner, picked up a spoon, and started stirring the dye mixture.

Three hours later the dye was finished, but . . .

"Oh dear, it's not right!" Cried Horatio. "It's not sky blue pink with purple polka dots! It's sky blue purple with pink polka dots."

"Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear!" said No. 7429x00.

"Wait," cried Horatio, "this really is even better! Turn off the light. Wow! Look at it glow! I'll take that! The earth people will love it!"

Then No. 7429x00 pushed another button that started the clean-up machine, and they left.

Back on Earth Bumper began to worry. It was getting later and later, and people wanted more and more eggs. All of a sudden Horatio burst into the room.

"I've got it!" he shouted. "Let's get to work."

Folk Dances Are Fun

Some of the lesser known traditional folk dances of different countries are found in books on the shelves of the Public Library.

Folk dances of Spanish America are hearty occasions. One of these dances is the Pericon, which is a group dance. It combines many elements as it proceeds from recitation to song, from song to movement, from movement to dancing, and from dancing to recitation. The couples taking part form a circle, and their feet begin to shuffle in the slow but definite rhythm of the dance, while kerchiefs are set fluttering. Every now and then there are lusty shouts. The men's silver spurs jingle, and the braids of the Chinas (women) fly in the air. Then the circle is momentarily broken as each couple dances together, but it forms again, and the dancers intersperse their round with lively jests.

Mexican folk dances, such as Los Viejetos or The Little Old Men, are touching and melancholy. This dance is performed by a chorus of old men clad in white, who have rosy complexions and silvery wigs and whiskers. Shaking with age and stuttering an almost forgotten song, they walk beating time with their staffs and with the stumbling of their tired feet.

One of Chili's folk dances is called the Cueca. This is an individualistic, headstrong dance. A man dressed in a Chilean cowboy outfit, advances with the insolence of one who expects easy victory. The woman begins by being selfwilled, hiding her face, only to show it again as though overcome by deep regret. The man advances, like a swaggering Don Juan, his kerchief fluttering from his upraised hand as though from a mast. From his sash can be seen the sharp point of the traditional "pothook", as his indispensable knife is called. The woman spins around him, and then flees; he pursues until she is finally won over, and allows him to take her in his arms. The dance ends with the man on his knees before his partner, in token of a lover's submission.


The traditional accompaniment for this dance is the guitar, the tambourine, and the harp played softly at first, then with fire. As spectators clap their hands in time to the music, the dance begins. The strains echo the prevailing mood of the dance, now grave, now gay, serious or passionate, despairing or haughty.

Robin's Song

Cool, cool robin in that tree,
Sing a crazy song to me!
The robin sang on an all gone note
Way down deep in his tawny throat.
And the pussy willows started to roll,
While yellow daffodils started to rock.
An April shower danced out of control,
And a blue bird bolted a song for a block.
The joint was jumpin!
You could hear
The dogwoods bark with a rhythm clear.
The tulips puckered up for a kiss,
You could even hear the snake plant hiss!
Cool, cool robin in that tree
What on earth's come over me?
The robin sang, "You're way out there."
That feeling you've got is spring in the air."

—Vickie Woodman

Good will wishes to Mrs. Hetrick. We hope she'll soon be with us again.



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
Published monthly during the school year by students of
JOHNNY APPLESEED
JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

PRICE 15 CENTS

Advertising Rates Upon Request

Editorial	PRESS STAFF
EDITOR-IN CHIEF	Jim Lewis
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Betsy Frush
NEWS EDITOR	Diane Stoodt
SOCIETY EDITOR	Vicki McKown
FEATURE EDITOR	Brenda Steinhour
SPORTS EDITOR	Ellen Shiplet
REPORTERS	Marilyn Alger, Crissy Clark, Carol Ekstrom, Don Hamilton, Roxey Lombard, Jayne Long, Barbara Rice, Julie Selfman, Iris Stahlheber, Pat Torrence, Linda Washington, Stephanie Aehart, Diane Dewald, Sandra Harrington, Edward Kamen, Jerry Kohler, Delores Milligan, Margie Ott, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Stephanie Worjick, Vicki Woodman, Mary Lou Beilstein, Kathy Bowden, Marilyn Bosler, Kathy Crevling, Andrea Armen, Judy Shade, Kathy Furey, Jerry Boggs.
TYPISTS	Julie Selfman, Marilyn Bosler, Judy Shade, Kathy Furey, Barbara Rice, Kathy Bowden, Crissy Clark, Andrea Armen, Roxey Lombard, Kathy Crevling, Iris Stahlheber, Mary Lou Beilstein.
FACULTY: EDITORIAL ADVISOR	Sonja Niemann
FACULTY: BUSINESS ADVISOR	John J. Thoms
BUSINESS MANAGER	Jerry Applegate
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER	Judy McBride
ADVERTISING MANAGER	Marilyn Bertka
ASSISTANT ADVERTISING	Linda Long
CIRCULATION MANAGER	Nancy Holt
EXCHANGE MANAGER	Linda Barr
PHOTOGRAPHY MANAGER	Anker Jeppesen
ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY	Mike Jeppesen
BUSINESS STAFF REPORTERS	Jerry Applegate, Marilyn Bertka, Lynda Barr, Nancy Holt, Linda Long, Judy McBride, Patti Price, Albert Razzetti, Susan Scott, Linda Turner, Donna Warner, Marlene Sensibaugh, Anker Jeppesen, Larry Kennedy, Ruth Prather, Truby Haip, Garry Davidson, Shirley Brothers, Deborah Stephens, Rita Luchesi, Gay Wright.

FASHION FAIR

It looks like spring is here! At least let's hope so. It's time to put away your winter togs, and get those spring outfits out of moth-balls!

The colors for this new season are simply divine. From pink to purple . . . take your choice. Styles are carefree and gay also. Last year at this time the "sack" and "chemise" were all the rage, but as seasons pass so do fashions. The "empire" seems to be No. 1, with the shirt-waist close behind.

Bermuda sets will be popular as ever. Plaids, solids, checks, and even polka dots go to make up these snappy vest and short sets. Capris, peddle-pushers, and summer slacks will reign as always.

Shoes are the craziest! The pointed toe is here to stay. Flats and heels will range in all colors and styles, from the T-strap to the "empire" pump. Heels are spiker and prettier than ever, so take your pick. Tinted hose still seem to control the stocking line, and I wouldn't be surprised if more colors are seen this season than ever before.

Girls your age don't wear hats very often, but it's nice for an added touch. If you can find a sane one, more power to you! I love them, but some may not agree with the perenial cherries, flowers, birds, grapes, etc.

For those of you who are extremely ambitious, why not make a skirt, blouse, Bermuda set, or anything else you may think of? The patterns are simply too cute for words and very easy and economical to make. There is such a selection of materials, you simply won't know where to begin!

Have a Happy Easter!

Bye, Bye,
Andie

Roving Reporter

One day while walking through the halls I decided to see how smart the kids really were so I asked them about a coati. What is it?

Cathy Spoerie—Vince's haircut!!

Jim Goode—Mr. Mile's paddle!?

Lou Farber—A foreign sports car??!!

What you would do with is?

Larry LaPine—Give it to Mrs. Simpson?

Barb Sharp—Give it to Mr. Myer's baby boy.

Oh! A Coati is a tropical animal somewhat like a racoon.

OHIO BROKERAGE

130 N. MAIN ST.
Complete Store for Men and Boys

LI'L PIXIE

Mansfield's Most Complete Children's Specialty Shop

Two Locations
Johnny Appleseed Shopping Center West Park Shopping Center

SOCIETY

DREAM TEACHER

Boys' Physical Education

Girls' Physical Education

Principal

Assistant Principal

History

Mathmatics (figures, of course)

Science

English

Big Wilson

Debbie Reynolds

John Saxon

Rick Nelson

Pat Boone

Marilyn Monroe

Shirley Temple

Edward Burns (Kookie)

Personality Predictions

M—erry
A—thletic
R—eal sharp
I—ntelligent
L—ovely
Y—outhful
N—ice

B—ashful
O—riginal
B—oss's Marilyn

C—ool
A—rtistic
R—eliable
N—ice
C—ute
R—ealistic
O—bedient
S—weet
S—harp

Tune Talk

Who is it Diane is singing "It's Just a Matter of Time" to? Could it be the boy she wants to go on a "Sea Cruise" with? What do you say, Fred?

We have the original "Charlie Brown" at Appleseed, don't we, Mr. Herf?

Poor Jim says "I've Had It" since Judy's gone.

Dee Dee sings "Since I don't Have You" because Mike has faded from the scene.

Tom D. is singing "Tom Boy" to Linda N., his one and only love.

Mr. LaRue goes around the halls humming "I've Got a Wife". Don't you treat him right, Mrs. LaRue?

Larry tells his "Venus" (Vicki) to "Come Softly" to him.

All ninth graders are burning "The Midnight Oil" before the Scholarship Tests start.

A Sweet Dinner

When Sally Snogram was Noehring (Christa) the home of the Baker (Patty), she saw her mother.

"You Ott (Margie) to go to the circus, because they have a Ferris (Nancy) wheel," said her mother.

As she walked on, she passed a French (Nancy) Barr (Linda) where they served Beer (Larry). They were just pulling down the Shade (Judy), when she saw that people were eating Miels (Ruthann). She asked the Hattman (Steve) what type of food they served. He answered "All Sweet (Sallie) food." He invited her into the dining Hall (Margie) and served her a Glass (Mrs.) of water. He turned on a Lamp (Helen) by her table. After reading the menu, she saw that they had food that famous movie stars from Beverly Hills ate.

She ate her meal, walked out into the Town (Tom), and returned home.

Tom's Restaurant

Quality Foods
Reasonable Prices
37 E. 3rd St. LA 2-5544
5 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Al & Ray's Shell

526 Park Ave. West

Al & Ray's Firestone

518 Park Ave. West

Top Pops

Frankie Avalon did it again! "Venus" is undoubtedly his best record. His voice lessons really paid off. The Coasters also have a big wax with "Charlie Brown". If you listen closely you might recognize one of your friends.

The Chantells and The Fleetwoods both came out with the record, "Come Softly To Me". It's going big for both groups.

Instrumentals are getting quite popular these days. Three of the most recent ones are Sea Saw, Midnight Oil, and The Happy Organ. Midnight Oil has some whistling in it also.

If you like the sea, one of your favorites might be "Sea Cruise". It's coming up fast and really sounds good.

Rickey Nelson has come up with a record called "Never Be Anyone Else But You" that's going places fast. The flip side, "It's Late", is also good.

So long for this time 'round musicland.

Answers to Question Box

1—The chair in which Lincoln was sitting when he was assassinated is now preserved in the Ford Museum at Dearborn, Michigan.

2—The average age at death of Eskimo males is about 23 years of females, about 28 years.

3—It travels at about 100 miles per hour.

4—The maximum speed of house mice is approximately four miles an hour.

East Side Naborhood Store

201 E. SECOND ST.
Open Sundays

SEE THE BEST IN
IVY CLOTHES
AT
DOC HAMMAN
GOLDSMITHS
KOMITOS
MATTHES

Worm in the Apple

Hello fellow Appleseeders! My we have been busy this past six weeks, haven't we? Especially the dear little ninth graders. Science Fair projects are blooming out all over. Even Jayne Long's chickens are blooming out all over! When those yellow balls of furried feathers imerge from their shells of cockle white, they'll be hungry, and it seems to me chickens like worms. My, my, isn't that a tasty thought for us worms?!!

I want to congratulate all ninth and eighth grade boys for finally finding out about girlfriends. The place is just buzzing with "young love," and it's about time if I must say so myself!

Marlboro, my wife, has a tremendous crush on Perry Silvers. She was so jealous when some of the girls danced with him that she almost had cat's! Imagine a worm having cats?!!

Parlez-vous francais? In other words, do you speak French? It seems that Georgia A. can speak fluent French, as well as not so fluent Latin. The amazing part about it is that Miss Anetz Berger has never taken a lesson in her life. I guess some of us are gifted that way, don't you agree Georgia?

I see Tom Herf's want ad for a pair of blue slacks, with a good zipper, has finally been answered. Although they aren't blue, the zipper at least works. Those flashy black slacks have really caused a great deal of commotion here, as well as other establishments in our fair city.

Well, it looks as if John and Sally have had it. I hear it all began with a snowball. It seems to me the Revolutionary War started that way too?

Is Bob C. really jealous of Anker, or does his skin always have a tinge of green to it?!! Only Bobby knows for sure.

I'm sorry to say that Marilyn Bosler will never make a grade "A" cook. Everytime she hits the kitchen she has fits of hysterics. Her pizza is just scrumcious, if you like it raw. Nothing can beat the chocolate ice cream she serves, all over the freshly washed floor. It takes time for some of us to learn the art of cookery, doesn't it Marilyn?!!

Well kiddies, I must admit this was a pathetic column, but that's the way the typewriter types!! Cheerio, pip pip, and all that rot till next issue.

Ella's Beauty Salon

19 MENDOTA ST.
LA 4-8783

Shaw and Ott

BATSON'S

44 West Fourth Street LA 4-3001
MANSFIELD'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

For The Best In Auto Insurance

SEE
H. E. NEESE
INSURANCE AGENCY
3 N. MAIN—305 RICHLAND TRUST BLDG
Phone LA 4-5022 Mansfield, Ohio

Problems For Prudy To Ponder

Dear Prudy,

I have a girl friend who spread some untrue rumors around about me, so I did the same thing only the rumors about her were true. Now I find that she was only covering up something I did. Now she has found out what I said about her and there is no way to stop the rumormors. She is very mad. What can I do?

Despised

Dear Despised,

Get your girlfriend alone for a little bit and explain the situation to her. If she refuses to listen, forget her. She's not worth all that worry!

* * *

Dear Prudy,

I have a problem. Everyone calls me Helen, but my real name is Diane. What should I do?

Helen Diane

Dear Helen,

Grin and bear it.

* * *

Dear Prudy,

What can you do about a small brother that bothers you while you are trying to study?

Bothered

Dear Bothered,

Try going into your bedroom and locking the door or getting your mother to keep him quiet.

* * *

Dear Prudy,

My problem is my dear boyfriend Dave. Everytime I wear my red gum drops his eyes must become fascinated because he gets down on his knees and brushes the dust off them. Please help me because some people get strange ideas!

"Gumdrops"

Dear Gumdrops,

I suggest you take him to a shoe store, buy him a pair of red shoes, give him a brush, and let him brush away till he no longer cares to brush red shoes.

* * *

Paul's Friendly Store

Noon Lunches
204 Lexington Avenue

"For the Newest"

Komito's Clothes
23 NORTH PARK

Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities In a Free Society

by Judy Keller

In this great land of ours, the United States of America, we are blessed with many liberties.

The freedom of religion insures every man the right to worship as he sees fit without the fear of persecution.

You can choose your own profession, regardless of your present state in life. This gives every man the opportunity to go as far as his ambition and ability will allow. Our right to obtain and possess is one of our least appreciated liberties, but an important one, as in many countries this is not possible.

In our free society we have the liberty to vote for the people we wish to represent us in our local, state, and national government.

The liberty of freedom of speech gives each of us the right to voice our opinions on local, state, and national affairs.

The right to demand trial by jury assures us we will not be deprived of life, liberty, and property, without due process of law.

The free exercise to assemble peaceably can not be prohibited. The right of our people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects can not be violated. No one can be placed in slavery of involuntary servitude except as a punishment for a crime for which he has been duly convicted.

Along with the many liberties we have certain responsibilities everyone should meet. It is everyone's duty to uphold and defend the Constitution of the United States. It is our responsibility to pay tax duties and excises to pay the debts and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States. Every public-spirited citizen has the responsibility of making his own community a better place to live in, by supporting and taking an active part in civic and community affairs. We are also obligated to recognize and respect the rights of others and live the kind of life so that we will not infringe on these rights. Everyone is required to obey the local, state, and national laws and to aid the law enforcement agencies whenever possible.

Everyone is required to attend school until the age of sixteen.

Each of us should feel it to be his responsibility to support worthwhile charitable organizations, such as the Red Cross and the United Appeal and the Christmas Seals.

FAMOUS CONEY ISLAND
OUR SPECIALTY

Famous Coney Island

98 North Main St.

Marion Avenue Mkt.

GRAU & STOFFER

319 Marion Ave. Mansfield, O.

Telephone LA 2-2802

The

H. L. Reed Co.

Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities In a Free Society

Ken Cadigan

The Liberty Bell, which hangs in the Old State House, in the city of Philadelphia, is regarded as a symbol of liberty to all who see it. It is a thrill to view this splendid piece of workmanship and to understand its meaning. It represents the blood and tears of our forefathers who fought to preserve the rights and powers which we enjoy in this country. The words which are inscribed on the bell are taken from the Bible—Leviticus, Chapter 25: tenth verse. They are as follows: "Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof." These words should be treasured by every American.

There is the Statue of Liberty which stands on Bedloe Island in New York Harbor. When this symbol of liberty was given to the United States by France, it represented the brotherhood which citizens of a country enjoy under a free form of government. The first two lines inscribed on the pedestal extends an invitation to all those who reach our shores to enjoy the freedom and liberties which our country can offer. Here are those inviting words:

"Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses, yearning
to breathe free."

When the pilgrims left England to come to this country, their greatest desire was to be free to worship as they pleased. They wanted to be free to make their own laws, to maintain freedom of speech, freedom to bargain, and to live in peace. Our forefathers paid an enormous price for this privilege.

We accept our liberties as a birthright and only too often do we take them for granted. We probably would not be able to appreciate them until we experienced living in another country where the people are deprived of their freedom. We have had to fight many wars to protect our liberties but we will continue to protect them.

Our greatest responsibility in a free society is to try to make our world a better place to live in. There are many opportunities open to use if we will avail ourselves of them. We can try to obey the laws and do our best to set a good example for younger people. We can attend church regularly.

One of our greatest responsibilities in a free society is to practice tolerance. We should practice a willingness to be patient toward people whose opinions or ways differ from our own. We should make a steady effort to abide by the Golden Rule.

Our responsibilities in a free society should be as great as those

Richland Electric Co.

22 North Diamond

Hotpoint Appliances

Phone LA 4-3203

BABCOCK'S DO - NUT SHOP

30 FOURTH ST.

PHONE LA 2-2261

MANSFIELD'S FINEST

"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

RICHLAND TRUST CO.

MANFIELD, OHIO

MAIN OFFICE — LA 2-4411

HEIGHTS OFFICE 797 Ashland Rd. LA 2-4122

BOULEVARDS OFFICE 460 Cook Rd. SK 6-3696

BUTLER OFFICE Butler, Ohio TU 3-2291

Member Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Ins Corp.

Our Liberties Versus Responsibilities In a Free Society

Mike Davis

Our liberties and responsibilities are both great and many. We cannot have liberty without responsibilities. Probably our greatest liberties are those of freedom of religion, freedom of the press, freedom of speech, right to peaceably assemble, right to petition, right of trial by jury, right to bear arms, and right to vote.

To keep these liberties, which were fought for and handed down to us by our forefathers, is our responsibility to our nation and to the future generations of America. Liberty is not something that can just be won and handed down, but has to be guarded by each succeeding generation.

Our first responsibility is to be good citizens. We can do this in many ways. One way to help insure freedom is to have a good national government, and to have a good local government, we must first have good local government. So we must all be concerned with putting the best men we have into local offices, as they help to elect our federal government.

We must also know how the government operates and what our individual responsibilities are and how to discharge them. Many people weaken the government by doing nothing.

We must also obey and enforce the laws, which were written for our benefit. If we disobey even minor laws, we are encouraging others to do the same.

We need free speech if our nation is to progress. We need to discuss and debate openly the different issues that come up, so that we can intelligently decide what is best for all of us as a nation.

One responsibility we often overlook is that of our civic duty. There are many ways for us to help build character in our communities, such as Boy Scouting, etc. This way we can help to lift our country and make it strong.

Education for all people has helped to make America great and to keep her free. It is important that all people be educated, if a democracy is to work, and so it is our responsibility to help keep our school system at the highest standard. Our country was founded on honesty and fair play and our schools help our nation to maintain these high ideals.

of Patrick Henry, who said, "Give me liberty or give me death!"

Remember!

BUY GOOD SHOES

Keep them

REPAIRED

KUTSCHALL'S

Shoe Repair

22 E. Fourth St.

Phone LA 2-2574

BABCOCK'S DO - NUT SHOP

30 FOURTH ST.

PHONE LA 2-2261

MANSFIELD'S FINEST

"THE BANK ON THE SQUARE"

RICHLAND TRUST CO.

MANFIELD, OHIO

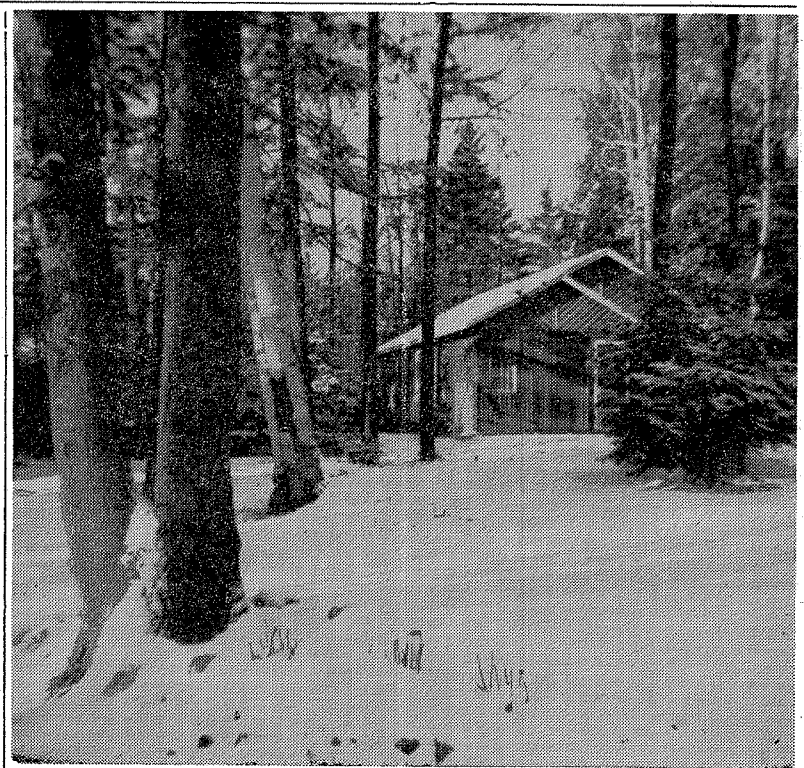
MAIN OFFICE — LA 2-4411

HEIGHTS OFFICE 797 Ashland Rd. LA 2-4122

BOULEVARDS OFFICE 460 Cook Rd. SK 6-3696

BUTLER OFFICE Butler, Ohio TU 3-2291

Member Federal Reserve System & Federal Deposit Ins Corp.



Herris Wins Contest

The winning photograph of the third Photo Contest was taken by Susan Kerris of homeroom 111. Her photograph shows a cottage set back in the woods on a snowy day. Susan will receive \$2.50 as her prize.

James Atkinson, 101, Martha Snyder of 215, and Richard Roof received honorable mention. All four of these winners will be eligible to submit their pictures in the final contest.

Start getting your pictures in for the fourth Photo Contest. The subject of this contest is *People* with an emphasis on *Portraits*.

Answers To Name Scramble

- Seventh Grade Boys**
1. Reggie Luby
 2. Jerry Hoffer
 3. Ray Remy
- Seventh Grade Girls**
1. Ruth Miels

Peat's Home Hdwe.

267 Marion Ave.

Ph: LA 4-3251

SWAN

Cleaners and Laundry

165 Park Ave. West

Phone LA 4-2611

Gerber Cleaners

162 S. MAIN ST.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

LA 2-3901

TRADE-N-SAVE

CITY FURNITURE

145 N. MAIN ST.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

PHONE LA 2-8211

2. Dorothy Grupen
 3. Cheryl Cusic
- Eighth Grade Boys**
1. George Haag
 2. Dale Woodbury
 3. Dave Williams
- Eighth Grade Girls**
1. Betsy Frush
 2. Elizabeth May
 3. Susie Fry
- Ninth Grade Boys**
1. Albert Davis
 2. Jim Knapp
 3. John Davison
 4. Doug Stoodt
 5. Randy Herrick
- Ninth Grade Girls**
1. Sandy Welty
 2. Sandy Prosser
 3. Pat Torrence
 4. Carolyn Leddy
 5. Judy Shade

MET'S

AUTO SUPPLY, INC.

122 W. Fourth St.

Jobbers of Automotive Parts and Equipment

W. E. SCHAAF

JEWELER

157 Cline Ave.

TRADE TODAY For

MANSFIELD TIRES

NYLONS

Available in Tubeless and Tube Type Constructions

- SAFER—STRONGER
- QUIET
- COOLER RUNNING
- EXTRA MILEAGE
- LO-TEMP RUBBER

\$TOP IN AND \$AVE

Hollingsworth Tire Co.

500 NEWMAN ST.

Ten Helpful Hints For Better Bowling

1. The Grip

The first basic step toward bowling proficiently is to grip the ball properly. Place your thumb in the thumb hole first, as deeply as it will go without having to force it. It should feel comfortable. Now, without raising your thumb, place your fingers in the holes. Placing the ball between the first and second joints has been found to be more natural and most effective. Keep the wrist firm to avoid hooking.

2. The Stance

The start, or stance, fulfills two aims: you locate a starting position on the lane and get ready to address the target. Stand just behind the 12-foot marker, with the left foot slightly in front of the right and the toe on a direct line with the No. 3 pin. Support the ball with your left hand to ease strain. Shoulders are parallel with the foul line.

3. The Address

You are now in the stance position, with your weight on the right foot. Lift the ball above eye level, then move it to the right so that your right arm is close to, and parallel with, your side. In lowering the ball to the starting position, lean forward slightly and shift your weight to the left foot. With a firm wrist keep the ball in an arc, from the moment of motion to point of release. Now with the ball parallel to your shoulder, you are ready for your approach.

4. First Step

Push the ball straight ahead and shuffle forward, at the same moment, onto your right foot. The left hand is on the ball throughout the first step. This helps to push the ball away and keep the ball in its arc. Remember to always move forward in a straight line.

5. Second Step

The ball begins its backward arc at the start of the second step. The arm remains bent to assure controlled backswing. The swing should be free, with the movement originating from the shoulder.

6. Third Step

As the second step ends—on the left foot—the left arm moves out for balance. Right arm continues backward swing in the same motion. At the end of the third step, when the right foot is forward, the ball is at the top of the backswing. Your wrist should not be turned.

7. Fourth Step

Up to here you have stored power—and now you are ready to release it. At the start of the fourth step the weight is on your

Girls Enjoy Bowling

Every Thursday between 3:30 and 5:00 the girls from Appleseed's Girls' Athletic Association invade the Village Lanes Bowling Alley. They throw their books and coats in the general direction of a chair and rush to find a ball that they can at least pick up. The lights come on in the alleys and they throw their first ball down the gutter. If any one is fortunate enough to get a strike there is always an argument on how to score it. But all in all it usually ends happily.

To make the scoring between two teams who are not evenly matched (meaning that one knows how to bowl and the other doesn't) handicaps are given. Handicaps are hard to understand but they certainly help when your team is losing. A handicap is figured by the number of points differing between the scores of each team the previous week. So if you bowl reasonably well one week and horrid the next, you're sunk.

Some of the girls with the highest averages (meaning they got the ball down the alley more times than the gutter) are: Nancy Frampton, 125; Judy Keyser, 116; Mary Ann Kurtz, 113; Vicki Lewis, 112; Barb Lewis, 111.

right foot. Your right arm and left foot move forward simultaneously. As the step continues some of your weight shifts to the ball of your left foot, but the right foot pushes your body forward as you slide on your left shoe. Your left foot should be on the same board that you started from when you addressed your target, 12 feet and four steps ago.

8. Slide and Stop

Experts usually consider the complete "stop" either as the end of the fourth step or as part of the "release". It is treated as a separate stage because few bowlers are aware of this critical point. During the fourth step, your weight has gradually shifted to the ball of your left foot. Now, your right foot gives a final push and leaves the floor. Your entire weight is on your left foot. Your left arm and right foot help balance you. As your right arm catches up to your left foot, you apply weight to your left heel, bringing you to a stop. This is the point at which the ball starts sliding off your fingers.

9. The Release

Start releasing the ball at the

GYM SHORTS

Square dancing is over, and everyone is back with clean gym clothes for six weeks of volleyball. If you have been having some trouble playing volleyball, here is a brief summary of the rules.

Do not hit the ball over the net under any circumstances. If you are serving, make sure you are in front of the line. Try to hit at least one player with the ball. (This will cause the game to stop and you can go get a drink of water.) Remember that volleyball is not a game of teamwork. All you are out for is personal glory, so forget the others on your team. Try to give the other team as many points as possible. Then they will think you have good sportsmanship. This may cause your team to lose the game. You and the other players on your team will get paddled, but that's the way the ball bounces.

Psychiatrist Visits Health Classes

Mrs. Don Sidle's health classes, during the week of February 15, had the honor to have Mr. Williams, a psychiatrist, visit them. His topic pertained to doctors, people, and mental hospitals. To those who may be interested, he recommended psychiatry as a profession.

precise moment that the ball, which has been on a downward arc through the fourth step, reaches your left foot. Your thumb comes out first. Lifting the ball with your fingers, will give your wrist a natural turn of an inch or so. Your hand continues its upward swing after the ball has been released. Thus, the ball crosses the foul line on an upward arc.

10. The Follow

This is one of the most important, yet ignored stages of the delivery.

Best Athletes Of the Month

Seventh Grade

From the Library Home Room comes our seventh grade athlete of the month. Her name is Connie Garriett. Although swimming is her favorite sport, Connie likes gym a lot. Five feet three inches is the height she reaches and is topped off with brown hair and eyes. Connie considers music a favorite subject and some of Mitch Miller's songs rate tops on her list of favorite recordings. Connie, as well as the other girls chosen this month, has been chosen for her skill in volleyball.

Eighth Grade

The eighth grade athlete of the month likes gym and hopes to be a gym leader next year. Her name is Cheryl Korsmeyer. Cheryl's favorite sport is horseback riding, and steak and french fries honor the word "food" by being tops in Cheryl's eyes. "Tom Doo-ley" is Cheryl's favorite record. Home room 205 claims this famous student.

Ninth Grade

Suzanne Rupp, who is the ninth grade athlete of the month, comes from Home Room 201. She has blond hair and brown eyes, and she loves water skiing. Suzanne is in the ninth period Thursday and Friday Gym Leaders' class. The girls in the leaders class are learning to spike the ball across the net and also to tip the ball to assist their teammates in volleyball. Suzanne has shown great skill in spiking and tipping and thus has been chosen.

Leader of the Month

The leader of the month is Karen Strimple of Home room 201. Karen enjoys bowling and is looking forward to joining G.A.A. (Girls Athletic Association) even though Mrs. Sidle kiddingly promises her alone a rough time at initiation. "The Happy Organ" is Karen's favorite record while Latin is her favorite subject. Karen has been chosen because she is a very dependable helper for Mrs. Sidle

Pioneers Defending Champs

Appleseed will be the defending champs of the 880 yard relay for junior highs at the Mansfield Relays on April 18. About twenty to twenty-five junior highs from all over the state compete in this relay. In 1958 Appleseed set a new record for the time taken to run the 880 yards. Wille Carter, Don Cole, Zell Miller, and Henry Weaver were the members of the relay team that netted the trophy with the win and record of one minute and forty seconds for the race.

The Pioneers have their own records chalked up during competition with other schools. The following is a list of those records:

120 yd. low hurdles—Ron Sher-rer—15:8 seconds—1952

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver—10.4 seconds—1958

880 yd. run—Ned Diemer—2 minutes, 14 seconds—1950

440 yd. run—Kent Jones—56.7 seconds—1956

220 yd. dash—Henry Weaver—23.3 seconds—1958

880 yd. relay—Ned Diemer, Tim Miller, Larry Kartman, Truman Jackson—one minute, 39 seconds—1958

440 yd relay—Ned Diemer, Tim Miller, Larry Zartman, Truman Jackson—49.1 seconds—1951

High jump—Henry Weaver—5 feet, 8 1/4 inches—1958

Broad jump—Henry Weaver—19 feet, 4 inches—1958

Discus—Lislie Danals — 183 feet, 4 1/2 inches—1952

Shot—Jack Wintermute — 51 feet, 11 inches—1951

Pole vault—Keathy—10 feet, 6 inches—1958.

and Miss Elsasser. Her sense of responsibility is outstanding.

Wade & Gatton

Nurseries

"Choice Evergreens"

247 Marion Av. Mansfield

A. B. Kershaw

Barbers

18 S. Main and Glessner

FEEL FIT — LOOK FIT

VILLAGE LANES

Hey Kids!

Would you like to bowl? We have reduced rates after school until 6:00 P.M. No charge for shoes. Also free instruction. Form a group and come out and try bowling.

Listen to T & A Saveway's

TEEN - AGE DISK JOCKEY SHOW

Radio Station WMAN

1400 ON YOUR DIAL

Each Saturday 9:00 A.M. - 10:30 A.M.

Weekdays 4:05 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

Starring Joan Wendling and Skip Wilkinson

NICHOLAS HARING

Your Dependable Jeweler

11 Park Ave. West

LA 2-4093

HARRY UEBEL

BARBER SHOP

157 Cline Avenue

"DOC" COLE'S

NABORHOOD STORE

424 Glessner

LA 4-0982

YUNCKER'S

SPORTING GOODS

155 Cline Ave

Dial SK 6-2866

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Main St. Restaurant

OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY

Fine Food

111 N. Main St.

LA 2-2863

CITY NEWS

100 N. Main St.

Mansfield's most complete news stand

Lightning Protection

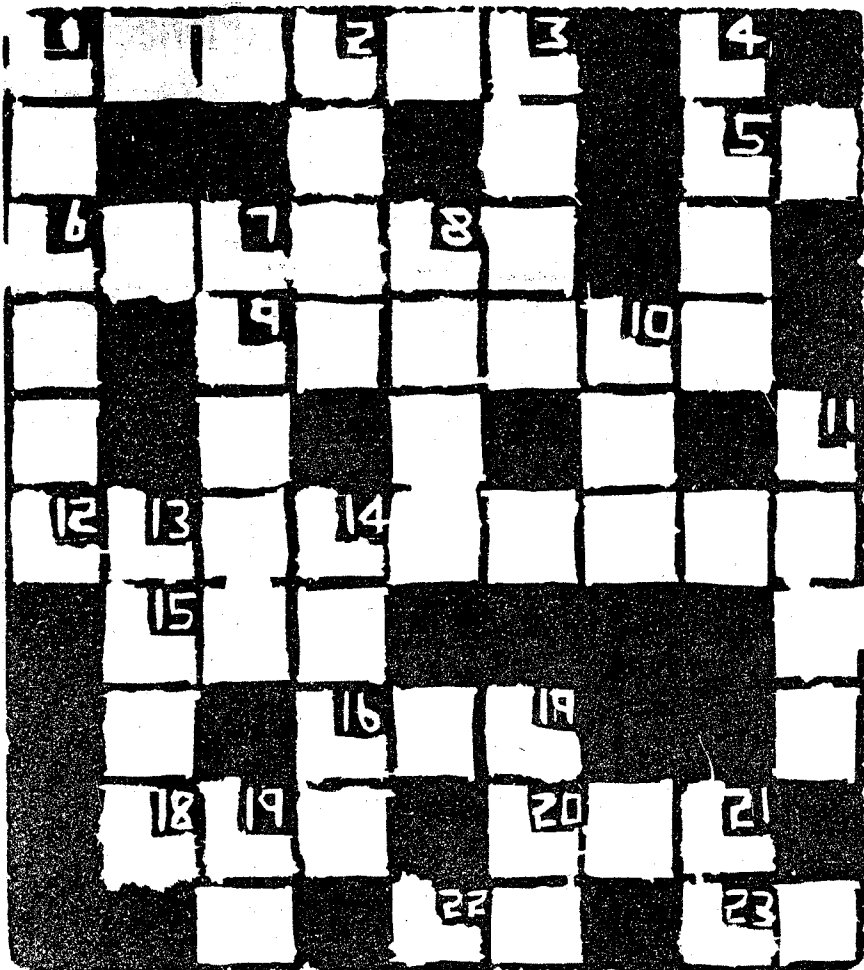
Rods & Repairs

FOR ESTIMATES

CALL SK 5-8633

★
OHIO
BRASS
C
O
M
P
A
N
Y

Mansfield
Ohio
★



Crossword Puzzle

by Marilyn Bosler

Across

- The ability to do work.
- Preposition
- Mark of disgrace; stain or reproach on one's reputation.
- Rose on the hind legs, as a horse.
- Something which opposes is
- Abbreviated or simplified form of thought.
- Equipment used in golf.
- National Riflery Association (abbreviation)
- Extra-curricular organization for girls at Applesseed.
- Algebra teacher's initials.
- Adverb meaning in that manner, degree, or state.

Down

- Religious holiday approaching.
- Anger, fury, frenzy.
- A period of 31,536,000 seconds is one
- A verb meaning to supply abundantly.
- This nationality has a well-known day in March.
- A quantity of matter, in one body, usually of considerable size.
- A period of time, with a particular date as a basis.
- To halt.
- A college in England
- A very small quantity or degree.
- Article of food very popular during the Easter holidays.
- Egyptian god of the sun.
- Like; in the same manner.

Coal, Coal, Coal,

The gay little parrot was left alone. It so happened to be the day the coal was to be delivered. The mistress had left a note on the door telling the man to bring the coal back tomorrow. When the coal man came, he failed to see the note on the door, and heard a voice inside say, "Put the coal in the cellar!" "Put the coal in the cellar!" So the delivery man unloaded the coal in the cellar.

When the mistress came home and found coal all over the cellar she was furious and wondered why her orders weren't followed. As she started preparing her evening meal she suddenly heard the parrot say, "Put the coal in the cellar." "Put the coal in the cellar." "So", she said, "you are the one who told the coal man to put the coal in the cellar! In her anger the woman picked up a broom and chased the parrot out of the room. The parrot flew into the living room and hid under the davenport.

A few minutes later the dog crossed the woman's path which made her very angry. She chased him out of the room also. The dog quickly joined the parrot under the davenport and was questioned by the parrot, "Did you order coal too?"

Pat Brunn

I know a girl named Mabel
Who has manners at the table.
Bad ones of course,
She eats like a horse,
And that is the end of my fable.

Susan Keirns, Room 111

Fusco Cleaners

Glessner at Sturges

"Rocky"

As I was lying on my bed dozing, I was awakened by a rustling noise coming from the fireplace. As I went in the living room and turned on the light, I saw something run to the far corner of the fireplace. I saw two little bead-like eyes staring at me as I cleared away the ashes. Just then my dog, a beagle, came racing in and grabbed the creature and started shaking it. I stopped him, took the creature, and looked at it. It was a baby squirrel.

He wasn't hurt by the dog and he didn't seem to be a bit afraid of me. I went to bed again leaving him in a big pen. I couldn't find the lid so I went away thinking that the squirrel wouldn't be able to get out of it because it was too high, but when I woke up in the morning the squirrel was gnawing at my feet.

After we had several family conferences, we decided that he was too cute to let go; we kept him and called him Rocky.

He brought joy to us with his cute antics like chewing the dog's tail and untying people's shoes.

One day when I was in the kitchen making supper, my brother shouted, "Look! He's foaming at the mouth!" Sure enough the squirrel's mouth was foamy. Suddenly I had an idea. I was right.

Applesseed Welcomes New Students

In the halls of Applesseed are some new faces among the old ones. We would like to introduce them to you. Viola Claybrook is in the ninth grade and has transferred from Simpson. James Ray Colliers, an eighth grader, comes from the same school. Gail and Gary Johnston come all the way from Flint, Michigan. Gail is in the eighth grade and Gary, in the seventh. A seventh grader, Sharon Schwartz also comes from Simpson.

A large hunk of the soap in the bathroom was gone. For three days afterward his breath smelled like Lux.

In the spring we turned him loose hoping that he wouldn't go away. He did but came back that evening. Ever since then we leave him out in the morning and he is sitting at the front door waiting at sundown to be let in. When we let him in he runs straight for the bird-cage where we keep him and goes to sleep.

Martin Hardware

19 N. Main Street

CRALL'S

TOYS AND GIFTS

287 Taylor Road

The Jones Memorial

HOME FOR FUNERALS

681 Park Ave. W.

Phone LAfayette 2-8111

RINELLA SHOE SHOP

SHOE AND ZIPPER REPAIRING

19 East Third Street

Penny's Hardware

So. Main at Cook
Phone LA 2-3062

ARMEN STUDIOS

PERSONAL
PHOTOS
A
SPECIALITY

16 W. 4th St. LA 5-1061

FREE INSTALLATION
FAMOUS
MIDAS
MUFFLER

• 15 Minute
Service While
You Wait

FACTORY WRITTEN
GUARANTEE
FOR THE LIFETIME
OF YOUR CAR
GOOD AT MIDAS MUFFLER
SHOPS FROM
COAST-TO-COAST

SAVE AT THESE LOW PRICES

28 E. Sixth St.

LA 4-0424

COME IN TODAY!
WORK DONE WHILE YOU WAIT!

MIDAS
MUFFLER
SHOP

ADDRESS

©1956 MIDAS INC.

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse

Look for the above well-known symbol and you need look no further for the finest in electric home appliances.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation
Electric Appliance Division • Mansfield, Ohio