

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XIX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 14, 1959

NUMBER 6

Press Attends Clinic

Members of the Appleseed Press attended the Northeastern Ohio Scholastic Press Association at Kent State University on April 18, 1959. Mr. John J. Thoms accompanied the editorial and business staffs.

The bus arrived early to pick up its passengers. Upon their arrival, the students registered and received the day's schedule.

Mr. Hal Boyle, of the Associated Press, spoke to all those attending the Press Clinic. He discussed his career as a journalist.

Immediately following the speech, those students writing articles to be entered in the various contests began their work. The articles were to be written, typed, and handed into the judges by two o'clock. The pictures, too, were to be developed and handed into the judges at that time.

Of the four members who wrote articles, Andrea Armen won an award. Her category was Human Interest. For her subject she told of the day's activities occurring at the Press Clinic from a worm's-eye point of view. She won a medal for third place in the junior high division.

Jeff Kline, photographer for Mary Lou Beilstein, won second place in the junior high division. He photographed the keynote speaker, Hal Boyle.

For those members not entered in a contest, round table discussions were provided. The discussions ranged from yearbooks to school newspapers.

For additional pleasure, there were nearby stores, open dormitories, and classroom buildings.

An assembly was held for the presentation of the awards. In addition to individual awards in the senior and junior high divisions, awards for the best school newspapers and best articles in the newspapers were given.

The bus returned home from Kent State University filled with tired, but happy students.

Those who attended were: Jim Lewis, Stephanie Arehart, Vicki Woodman, Suzanne Uhl, Julie Selfman, Betsy Frush, Ellen Shiplet, Brenda Steinhour, Stephanie Wojcik, Judy Shade, Marilyn Bosler, Sandy Harrington, Barbara Rice, Kathy Furey, Mary Lou Beilstein, Kathy Creveling, Vicki McKown, Kathy Bowden, Marilyn Alger, Jerry Boggs, Diane Stoodt, Crissy Clark, Roxey Lombard, Pat Torrence, Marlene Sensibaugh, Donna Worner, Patty Price, Susan Scott, Deborah Stevens, Linda Nelson, Garry Davidson, Andrea Armen, Jack Jennings, Marilyn Bertka, Jim Appleman, and Jeff Kline.

Myers Speaks To Student Body

On May 5, 1959 an assembly was held. The speaker was Dr. Rowland M. Myers. He delivered a lecture called "The Romance Of Words." The lecture dealt with our words and their original meaning. For instance, the word "nice" originally meant "stupid," and the word "school" originally meant "place of leisure." Dr. Myers also told how foreign words were mis-pronounced when our country was being settled—hence, some of the odd names that some places have.

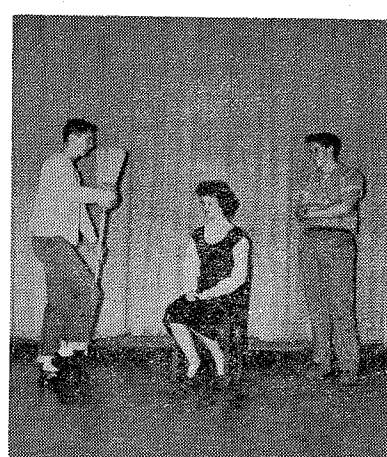
Dr. Myers is a native of Brooklyn, New York, a graduate of Dartmouth College, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Romance Languages and Literature from John Hopkins University. He also studied in France, Spain, Mexico, Germany, and Italy.



Jerry Applegate,
Sharon Huber,
Kathy Creveling



Brent McAllister,
Mickey McLaughlin



Jerry Applegate,
Sharon Brooks,
Brent McAllister

Choir and Orchestra Present Operetta

"We're for America" by Marian Has was the name of the operetta presented April 23, for a school assembly and April 24, for the public by the Ninth Grade Choir and the Appleseed Orchestra. The stage of the auditorium was converted into a gymnasium as the story took place in the gymnasium of Livermore Junior College.

It was a modern day story which revolved around a song contest at the college to be judged by Horace Livermore, a secret serviceman. The same day of the contest a refugee girl, Ellen Smith, arrived at the school. She was ridiculed by the other students because of her clothes; however, it turned out that she was carrying a very important message for Horace Livermore in the hem of her skirt.

Characters in Operetta

Sharon Huber played the part of Daisey Lock who was a gym teacher formerly in love with Horace Livermore. She was new at Livermore Junior College that year and her students tried to give her a hard time.

Horace Livermore, the secret agent, was played by Rick Peterson. Livermore Junior College was named for his family.

Ellen Smith, the refugee girl, was played by Sharon Brooks. She was the niece of Horace Livermore and was carrying some secret information for him in the hem of her dress. The girls thought she was quite old-fashioned, but at the end of the operetta she was very stylish.

Ellen Smith was staying with Mrs. Parks, a woman of about 50 years. Kathy Creveling portrayed Mrs. Parks.

The part of Captain Ezra Jenks, an old sailor and secret admirer of Mrs. Parks, was portrayed by Jerry Applegate.

Bob Garber played the part of the principle of Livermore, Mr. Gray.

A very sophisticated girl named Laurabell was portrayed by Clarissa May. Another "brat", Judy Rugg, was played by Barbara Sharp. Linda Ludwig was still another schoolgirl, Honey.

Other girls at the school are Dotty, Sally Curchin; Ann Marie, Linda Washington; Rena, Cathy Bauman.

Brent McAllister and Micky McLaughlin played Bud Meyers and Jerry Jones, two popular boys at Livermore.

Miss Percy and Mrs. Clapp directed the operetta. They were assisted by student director Sandy Hartman. Mr. Roger Oakley directed the orchestra.

Students To Attend Summer School

This summer some industrious students will attend summer school. Classes will be held from eight A.M. to 11:15 A.M., five days a week at Senior High School. There will be a fifteen minute break at 9:20. Classes will begin June fifteenth and will end August first.

The following subjects are offered: English 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, public speaking, algebra I, II, plane geometry, general math, commercial math, refresher math, math 7, 8, American history, American government, world history, world geography, social science, biology (\$5.00 lab. fee), chemistry (\$5.00 lab. fee), general science (\$5.00 lab. fee), jr. business training, typing (\$2.00), advanced composition, reading improvement.

The final date for registration is June 7. Students are urged to register early. Registration and lab fees may be paid at time of registration. There is no charge for Mansfield School District residents, but charge for non-residents is \$20.00.

Registration and payment made at office of Glenn Rohleder, director of summer school, 75 Carpenter Rd., phone LA 2-0611.

Students considering summer school are advised to consult their principal or counselor.

Ludwig Heads New Committee

Student Council has formed a committee to try to improve their business meetings. Several meetings have been devoted to this improvement. The specially formed committee was headed by Linda Ludwig. Her committee consisted of: Dottie Grupen, Ned Ross, Dave Vereeke, and Marilyn Alger.

The following is the procedure which has been accepted by the Council. Speaking to a motion: The person making the motion has the right to speak both first and last in favor of it; No member may speak to any motion more than twice without permission; To be a motion, a statement must begin with "I move . . ."; The motion must be seconded before it is ready for discussion and debate; After a motion is seconded, no further business can be brought up until the motion is decided by vote; After the presiding officer states that the motion has been made and seconded, the motion is ready for discussion after which follows the vote; A motion to adjourn must be seconded and not debated; A motion to adjourn can't be amended and when carried can't be reconsidered. In the case of unfinished business: Business remaining unfinished at the last meeting may be introduced as old business at the next meeting.

In following this new procedure, the Student Council hopes to improve their meetings.

Bosler Takes Honors

Inches have been tabulated for the March issue of the Appleseed Press. This is the issue for which the eighth grade editors were appointed. The Honor Roll for writing inches is as follows: Marilyn Bosler heads the Honor Roll by writing 33 inches; Andrea Armen, in second place, wrote 20 1/16 inches; third place goes to Stephanie Arehart who wrote 16 1/16 inches; Pat Torrence comes in fourth by writing 15 1/4 inches; and Diane Stoodt, fifth, for writing 12 3/16 inches.

The Honorable Mention is: Vicki McKown, 12 inches; Mary Lou Beilstein, 10 7/16 inches; Iris Stahlheber, 10 3/8 inches; Vicki Woodman, 9 11/16 inches; and Jim Lewis, 9 3/16.

Press Holds Banquet

May twelfth was the date set for the Press banquet. Miss Sonja Niemann, advisor of the editorial Staff, and Mr. John J. Thoms, advisor of the business staff, took over the supervising of the banquet. It was held in the school cafeteria.

The four committees established for the banquet were: Decoration committee: chairman, Judy Shade; Food committee: chairman, Kathy Furey; Entertainment committee: chairman, Gaye Wright; and Clean-up: chairman, Linda Long.

The guest list included those persons who have helped the Appleseed Press this past year.

Students Take Scholarship Tests

Ninth graders took scholarship tests on April sixth and seventh. The students were permitted to take three of the following tests; English, French, Spanish, General Science, or Algebra.

The five top winners in the categories were as follows:

English: possible score was 150.

First—David Cooper—119.

Second—Kathy Bowden—115.

Third—Jerry Welch—110.

Fourth—Julia Selfman—108.

Fifth—Agnes Bowman—107.

French: possible score was 125.

First—Marilyn Bosler—58.

Second—Andrea Armen—57.

Third—Julia Selfman—56.

Fourth—Dana Penny—53.

Spanish: possible score was 150.

First—Marjorie Hall—68.

Second—Barb Sharp and Judy Vargo—61.

Third—Jim Pugh—57.

Fourth—Christian Wall—48.

General Science: possible score was 125.

First—David Cooper and John Frank—108.

Second—Dick Risser—103.

Third—Bob Garber and Rick Ott—101.

Fourth—James McNeal and Becky Wappner—99.

Fifth—Dick Braen.

Algebra: possible score was 73.

First—David Cooper—56.

Second—Mary Lou Beilstein—45.

Third—John Frank and Jerry Nichols—38.

Fourth—Dick Braen—37.

Fifth—Rick Risser—35.

The following people went to Ashland on May second to compete for the state rating.

English:

1. Kathy Bowden

2. Terry Welch

3. Julia Selfman.

French:

1. Marilyn Bosler

2. Andrea Armen

3. Dana Penny

Spanish:

1. Marjorie Hall

2. Judy Vargo

3. Barbara Sharp

General Science:

1. David Cooper

2. John Frank

3. Rick Risser

Algebra:

1. Mary Lou Beilstein

2. Jerry Nichols

3. Dick Braen

Council To Hold Annual Banquet

Appleseed's Student Council will hold their annual banquet May nineteenth in the school cafeteria.

There are five committees, which will be headed by the officers of Student Council. Jim Schroeder will head-up the entertainment committee. The entertainment will be provided by members of Student Council. Marilyn Alger is chairman of the decorations committee. Her committee consists of: Mary Ann Strong, Linda Ludwig, Sharon Pittenger, Vickie McKown, and Gloria Walters. Kay Hartman is in charge of clean-up. His committee are: Steve Hattman, Joe Eberly, Leon Kulpa, Jim Goode, and Herb Tuber. Marilyn Bosler will head the serving committee. Her committee members are: Dottie Grupen, Jeff Smalley, Jeff Hamilton, Pat Butler, Reece Mills, Emma Jones, Donald Oswalt, and Gary Harris. The menu will be voted upon by the entire Council. Jean Sweeney will write and send the invitations.

Students Attend Council Conference

Jim Schroeder and Reece Mills attended the Sixth Annual Student Council Conference of the Association of Student Councils. It was held April twenty-third, twenty-fourth, and twenty-fifth in Columbus, Ohio. This year it was held at the Whitehall Yearling High School.

Interest in O.A.S.C., by junior high schools, has been rapidly increasing since last September. It is believed that development of student council on this level is very important to a successful senior high school program.

There were many discussion topics, including the following that were directed toward junior high schools: The planning and carrying out of a good council meeting and the problems and projects of a junior high school student council.

Students Enter Music Contest

Saturday, May 9, 1959, the members of the musical groups at Appleseed participated at Millersburg, Ohio. It was the musical festival for the seventh District of the Ohio Music Education Association. Entered in the contests were junior high students from District 7. They sang and played musical instruments. The contests were entered for soloists, ensembles, and large groups.

The following are the names of those Appleseed students who entered in the various contests. Piano solos: Middi Boyd, ninth grade; and Mary Lou Beilstein, ninth grade. Coronet solo: Roger Cramer, ninth grade; and trumpet solo: Ron Dunson, ninth grade. French horn solo: Kathy Mitchell, eighth grade; trombone solos: Jack Bayer, seventh grade; Gary Oberlin, seventh grade; Ted Miller, seventh grade; Bill Reese, eighth grade; David Cooper, ninth grade; Thomas Morris, ninth grade. Tuba solos: James Ackley, eighth grade; and Eugene DeMoss, ninth grade. Percussion solos: Doug Beilstein, seventh grade; and Jim Pugh, ninth grade. Clarinet solos: Betty Lou Meredith, seventh grade; Dick Braen, ninth grade; Marilyn Bosler, ninth grade. The only two bass clarinet solos which were played at Millersburg were by Appleseed students. They were Peggy Adams, seventh grade; and Steve Hattman, eighth grade. Bassoon solos: Jerry Carper, eighth grade; and Becky Wappner, ninth grade. Flute solos: Joan Todd, seventh grade; Judee McBride, ninth grade; and Julia Selfman, ninth grade. Also sax solos: Jerrine Gates, ninth grade; and Marilyn Alger, ninth grade. Oboe solos: Pat Ness, eighth grade; and Sharon Nelson, ninth grade. Violin solos: Melanie Beeman, ninth grade; and Clarissa May, ninth grade. Viola solo: Middi Boyd. Brass quintet, ninth grade; trombone trio, ninth grade; trumpet trio, ninth grade; drum ensemble, ninth grade; two clarinet trios, both eighth grade; clarinet quartet, ninth grade; sax quartet, ninth grade; flute trio, eighth grade; brass sextet, eighth grade; three seventh grade violin quartets and two eighth grade violin quartets; string quartet, ninth grade; and also sax quartet, eighth grade.

The listings of the vocal entries

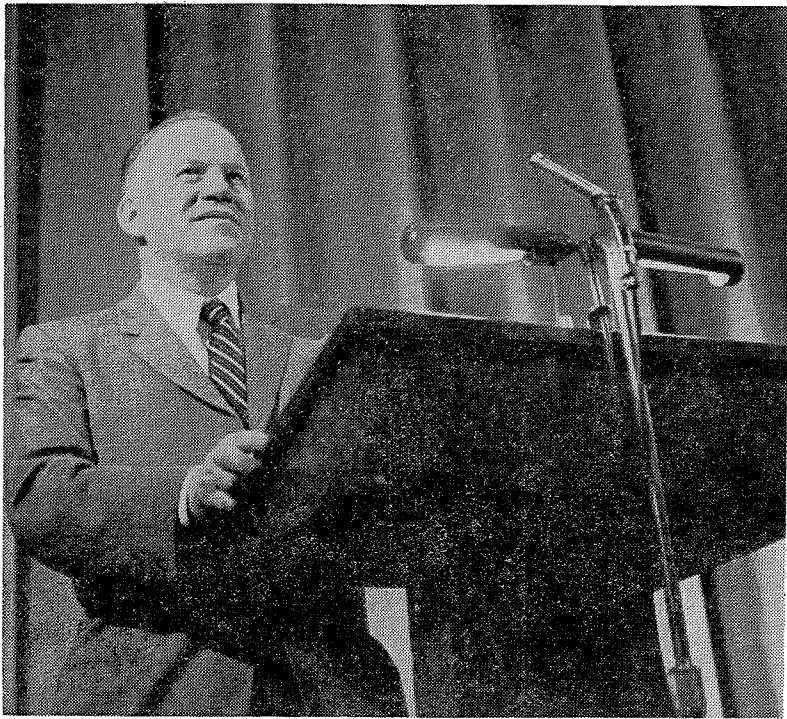
Bands Give Concert

The Johnny Appleseed eighth and ninth grade bands gave a concert Friday, May 1, at 8:00 P.M. in the school auditorium. The bands were under the direction of Roger Oakley.

The eighth grade band opened the program with seven selections: Three Scenes, composed by Walters, A Little Hankel Suite, Gordon, March, Mozart, Balladair, Erickson, Russian Choral and Overture, Isaac, Kentucky 1800, Orundnan, and March Forth, by Movre. Following that, nine numbers were played by the ninth grade band including: Tango Triste, by Art Dedrick, Toy Symphony, Joseph Haydn, Cinerama March, Morton Gould, Legend, A. Dvorak, Thunder Song, Walter Finlayson, Pieces of Eight, Joseph Jenkins and Jerome Neff, Two Moods for Band, Gardner Read, Tamboo, Francisco Cavez, and Theme in E6, by S. P. Eisde.

The spotlight then turned to the woodwind ensemble who performed Sonate No. 5 and Holiday for Woodwinds by Nichols. Night Shade by Gillion was presented by the Saxophone Quartet. Next on the agenda was the Clarinet Quartet, playing Scherzo by Waterson. Minuet by the eighth grade clarinet trio preceded the eighth grade brass sextet's arrangement of "Pizza Party". Concluding the program was the ninth grade brass quintet playing Courante and Rigadoon by Ostransky.

are as follows: girls' ensemble, ninth grade; and boys' ensemble, ninth grade. The solos will be sung by: Brent McAllister, ninth grade; and Frank Mayer, ninth grade singing tenor solos; baritone solos: Kay Hartman, ninth grade; Sandy Hartman, ninth grade; bass solos: Jerry Applegate, ninth grade; Mickey McLaughlin, ninth grade and vocal solo: Margaret Gottgalf, ninth grade.



Students Display Art Work

March 8th through the 29th Johnny Appleseed, John Simpson, and Senior High Schools presented a secondary art show at Kingwood Center. The art displayed consisted of ceramics, paper mache figures, cartoons, mobiles, portraits, paintings of flowers and leaves, landscapes, and designs. About three times as many exhibits were chosen, but there was not enough room for all of them to be attractively displayed. The exhibits displayed the kind of individual work being done here at school.

Altogether there were about 320 exhibits, 55 from Appleseed. Special awards were given to David Young, Bill Campbell, Stanley Wood, Billy McBride, Dale Woodbury, 7th grade; George Brandt, Dale Woodbury, 8th grade; Dave Appleman (two awards), 9th grade. A group award was given to Miss Neer's home room, 211, and Mrs. Miller's home room, 214, for their linoleum block Christmas card designs.

The art show is held every two years; therefore, some exhibits were entered from last year.

The above is the winning picture of Hal Boyle taken by Jeff Kline at the N. O. S. P. A. Clinic. Jeff won second prize in the junior high contest.

Students Type Well

All year the typing students have been trying to type well with just a few errors.

To obtain either a fifty-word, or a forty-word certificate, you must type for 10 minutes with no more than five errors.

There are two ninth grade girls with fifty-word certificates. They are: Mary Lou Beilstein and Rebecca Wappner.

Students with forty-word certificates are: Suzanne Rupp, Andrea Armen, Iris Stahlheber, Tim Beard, Bob Calland, Sharon Huber, John Winder, Shirlee Block, Larry Lapine, Sherry Murray, Don Durbin, Terry Dunlap, Ronnie Dunson, Ronald Stamper, Betsy Weldon, Dana Penny, Janet Marshman, Judy Shade, Karen McIntire, Agnes Bouman, Mary Ann Benes, John Heiser, Rita Luchesi.

Classes Create Classic Whirlwind for Wick

Wick was just an ordinary-looking boy except for a fork stuck cross-wise in his mouth. His mother Gertrude had the misfortune of being a witch. Wick and his mother were very poor.

Gertrude tried to be good to Wick, but day by day she grew worse and worse. She couldn't stand poverty any longer. She decided to sell Wick for a pretty price.

You may be wondering who would want to buy an ordinary looking boy. That's just it; nobody would. She would have to use some of her witchery power to make him look like a freak; then she would sell him to the zoo.

First she stretched his ears, as she had seen in a magazine, with disks.

Second, she changed his legs to four awkward deer legs.

Third, she made him swallow an innertube and then blew it up.

He looked - - - indescribable!

Next day she sold him to the zoo and was no longer poor.

All the animals in, and the people visiting the zoo just had hysterics when seeing Wick.

He couldn't take it any longer. It was too embarrassing. That night he escaped from the zoo and went to the highest cliff and jumped. He went down, down, down, and down, landed on a cloud, and fell off the cloud into a whirlwind.

The whirlwind carried him to the far east, and deposited him in a chair at a King's table. With a plate of food in front of him, he was tempted, because he hadn't eaten for a long time. So he took the fork out of his mouth and enjoyed the King's dinner.

Brenda Steinhour
Grade 8

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The Martere

Where I lived in Germany, there was an old castle across the road. It was supposed to have been built in the sixteenth or seventeenth century. It does not look very large because it is built in a circle, but it is rather large. It is not like the ones you see in pictures. In olden times a Baron lived there and it was a very beautiful place. There was a red room and a green room where you could not enter without first removing your shoes because of the beautiful carpets. There also used to be a brewery there and beautiful gardens which once were a cemetery. There is a legend told about this castle.

There used to be a little thing in that castle called the Martere. I don't know exactly what it was but it was small and very strong and heavy. Whenever anyone slept in a certain room called the Martere's Room, at midnight the Martere would come and haunt the room. Although it really frightened people it never really hurt anyone. Then one day the people in the village decided to get rid of this pest called the Martere. The people alone could not do it because, as I said, it was rather strong but small. They put it in a cigar box, hitched six horses to it, and dragged it to the small river that surrounded our village. They took it to a whirlpool which was very deep, threw the Martere in, and it drowned.

Since then, they say, there has come a black crow to that whirlpool every day at noon.

Black Earth

One hot summer day last July, seven men went to a place along the road in the state of Ohio to see why the earth had been baked to a point where it was like powdered coal. The seven men believed that something from outer space had landed on the earth at that spot. Just then a man seven feet tall walked around from the back of a rock. He said, "Sirs, do not be frightened. I will do nothing in any way to harm you. You see, I'm not a Martian or spaceman. I drive trucks for the United States Government. The truck I was driving had rocket fuel in it. I was thrown out of the truck when it started to go into the ditch. Then it ran into that rock and exploded leaving only me and the Black Earth."

Richard Clemens
Grade 8

She Did It Again

As Mother, my sister Jo, and I were getting out of the car one bright, sunny Sunday morning for church, the door slammed shut with a bang! Why Jo always has to slam it so hard I'll never understand. Sometimes having a ten-year old sister like her just isn't much fun. She always seems to be spoiling my fun and embarrassing me in some way or other.

As we entered the church Jo tripped on the stairs and fell against an usher, causing him to drop a large pile of bulletins on the floor. Mother jerked her up, apologized to the usher, and we started for the balcony.

As we sat down, the congregation was about to begin singing the opening hymn. When Jo finally got her hymn book open and stood up to sing, she dropped her Bible with a loud "Bang." When the hymn was over we sat down again.

As Jo started to sit down she knocked my purse over, spilling a box of cough drops all over the floor. The people sitting close to us turned around to see what was going on. Jo made a grinding noise as she crushed the cough drops with her foot. Mother just held her breath and counted to ten very slowly.

Everything went well for a while, but when the minister started to read the scripture, "HICK." Jo had the hiccups. The lady next to her moved farther away.

Now you may think that this was enough for Jo to do in one day, but it wasn't. To top everything else she put her foot up on the seat in front of her just to scratch her ankle.

Mother was still counting to ten when the last hymn was sung and church was finally over. She didn't say anything to Jo until we got home. It was then that she told her exasperating offspring, "Jo, until you can perform more gracefully in church I think Sunday School attendance will be sufficient."

Well, that's just how things went last Sunday morning at church. Jo had done it again!

Meredith McCoy
Seventh Grade
Home Room 216

Red Cross Elects New Officers

Red Cross has elected new officers and have written a list of participating students. The new officers are: president, Suzanne Uhl; vice-president, Brenda Harris; secretary, Linda Parsons; treasurer, Larry Beer, for fifth period. For ninth period: president, Nancy French; vice-president, Betsy Frush; secretary, Patty Baker; treasurer, Gaye Wright.

Participating students are: Sue Wynn, Cafe E; Ginger Jaynes, 112; Sarah Redman, 104; Nancy Moore, 216; Pat Linham, 102; Brenda Harris, 209; Suzanne Uhl, 108; Sallie Hunter, 205; Linda Hunter, 105; Larry Beer, 113; John Enderly, Cafe E; Linda Frush, Lib.; Linda Parson, Lib.; Candy Dunham, 207; Danny Zavelson, 208; Charles Stillwell, 204; Cheryl Adams, 114; Carolyn Heberlin, 111; Gaye Wright, 203; Gaylene Owing, 106; Dotty Baker, 202; Carol Portz, 215; Betsy Frush, 103; Nancy French, 103; Barbara Marks, 206; Karen Zaugg, 211.

Those rooms not listed are urged to join. The Red Cross needs their help.

P.T.A. Holds Dance

Appleseed's P.T.A. sponsored a dance that was held April 17, 1959. It was called April Antics and was from 8 to 10 o'clock in the gym. One of the popular disk jockeys from W.C.L.W. spun records.

Mr. Kenneth P. Curl, the president of the P.T.A. appointed Mr. Robert Beard chairman of the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Alger and Mr. and Mrs. John Crider served as chairman.

Students View Opera

The opera Aida was presented at Mansfield Senior High School April 3, by the Ohio State University Opera Workshop for the enjoyment of the students of Mansfield Public Schools. Most Appleseeders who are in band, orchestra, or one of the glee clubs went to see the opera.

The action takes place in Egypt. Ramphis, the High Priest, tells Radames, an officer in the Egyptian military, that a general will be chosen to lead their forces against the Ethiopians. Radames loves Aida, a captured Ethiopian princess and now a slave of Amneris who loves Radames herself. Aida is a most unhappy person, due to her plight as a slave and her hopeless love for Radames. The king announces that Radames is his choice for general. Amneris, in love with Radames, tricks Aida into admitting that she also is in love with him. Amneris is furious. Radames return to Egypt victorious and his victory over the Ethiopians is celebrated. The King frees all captured Ethiopians, but holds Aida's father as a hostage. The King offers the hand of Amneris in marriage to Radames as a reward for his triumph. Radames refuses her for a life with Aida knowing that it might result in his death. He is tried for treason and is condemned to be buried alive in a tomb. Sealed in the tomb, Radames finds Aida beside him. They die together as the opera ends.

Recognition should be given to those Student Council members who have worked this year on the front bulletin board. The members are: Jim Goode, Joe Eberly, Steve Hattman, and Sandy Hartman.

Library Receives New Books

There are many new books in the library which all students will enjoy. The following are recommended:

- CABIN BOY and EXTRA BAL- LAST — This is the story of a family who built and sailed a boat from Japan to Honolulu.
 - BLUE WAMPUM — An authentic story of Red Bird, chief of the Winnebago Indians, and the son of a French Indian fur trader—
 - DANCE TO MY MEASURE — This book tells about a girl who wanted to become a ballet dancer.
 - U.S.AIR FORCE ACADEMY — The life of a cadet in pictures—
 - LEATHERNECK — The training weapons, and equipment of the U.S. Marine Corps—
 - STRANGE CUSTOMS, MANNERS, AND BELIEFS — An account of serious beliefs, old superstitions, strange ways of living of many people and tribes around the world—
 - WORLD IN SPACE — The story of the International Geophysical Year—
 - ENGINEERS DID IT — This book describes several of the world's most spectacular engineering undertakings from the Egyptian pyramids to the Brooklyn Bridge.
 - FIVE DOWN AND GLORY — A history of the aces of the American Air Forces from World War I through the Korean conflict—
- Additional list for girls:
- SWISS HOLIDAY, PARIS, I LOVE YOU, BRIGHT PARTICULAR STAR, SURPRISE SUMMER, and WHICH WAY, JUDY.
- For boys:
- HEARTBREAK HOT ROD, TRACK TECHNIQUES ILLUSTRATED, ROUGH ROAD TO GLORY and HOW TO BUILD HOT RODS.

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It Can Be Fun!

What do you consider the most important subject you have ever taken in school? Most educators think reading is the most important subject of early education. It is the basis of all other subjects. No one can succeed in any course unless he can read. A person must be able to read to succeed in math and science as well as the literary subjects. No one could work a story problem in math unless he could read it. Likewise a student could not do an experiment in science unless he could read the instructions.

Books also link the past with the present and the present with the future. By reading such historical books we can profit from the progress made by our forefathers.

However, reading is also a pleasure. When reading a good book a person may escape reality and become fully a part of the book he is reading. It often seems as if he is actually a character in the book. Reading of excursions of other peoples of the world is often termed travel. Many people have never left their home town, yet if you were to talk with them you might gain the impression that they were widely traveled. If a person can't really travel this is the best alternative.

Everyone should constantly try to improve his reading, both in speed and in the amount of knowledge gained. This can be done by reading books and by study courses in reading. A speed reading course is to be given this year in summer school which could help many students to become better readers. Reading, however, is like anything else. In order to be a good reader you must practice.

The week of April 12 was National Library Week, but reading good books should be a part of our lives every week!

IS IT ASKING TOO MUCH?

Due to the crowded school condition, we future tenth graders will be forced to have split-day classes. Our day has been planned that we will have the required amount of school hours per day. However, in the planning of this schedule, some of our extra-curricular activities have had to be omitted. One of these is allowing ninth and tenth graders to work on the staff of the Hyphonerian.

The staff members of the Appleseed Press have worked very hard this year on preparing and publishing the paper. Many of the members are interested in continuing their work in journalism. If this work is discontinued for a period of a year or two this lively interest and acquired skill may be somewhat forgotten or allowed to become "rusty".

We would like to have the schedule so arranged at Senior High that those freshmen and sophomores wishing to work on the school newspaper could do so. A newspaper is only as good as its members.

The musical and athletic activities have been well taken care of at Senior High. Is it asking too much of the school board officials to allow the ninth and tenth graders admittance to the Hyphonerian?

It's Not Who You Know . . .

Polishing the apple is a custom that is as old as time itself and it has its place. But when you couple it with goldbricking (Do you follow me?)--that's not good. In other words, when you let this be your slogan--"It's not what you know, but who you know"--then things are in a sorry mess. With such an attitude you will never grow up to be a man (especially if you are of the opposite sex). Too many teenagers are forgetting about head knowledge and are trying to be nice to those people who they think can do them the most good.

You have heard this a lot and it is true. From our generation must come presidents of the U.S., ambassadors, doctors, ministers, large corporation presidents, scientists, bums, criminals, and flag-pole-sitters of the future. The bums and criminals have always been with us--even since Bible times. But unless we realize as individuals and as a group that knowledge is important, the bums and criminals will be on the increase.

Think about it. It isn't wild or crazy. The ol' brain matter in the bean is more important than knowing the right people at the right time. Common sense tells us that. It just is that way. It just has to be that way.

Kathy Bowden

QUESTION BOX

- Q. Is a person heavier when moving or standing still?

A. When moving. A person arising suddenly, for instance, may double his own weight.
- Q. Can you get any disease from ants?

A. Yes. Ants are capable on spreading the disease, dysentery.



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May Day

May Day could be a very pleasant day, but to us flowers it's simply dreadful. It was a very joyous day once, but ever since a certain little boy and girl. . . Well, let me tell you the whole story. One day, May first, a little girl came running down to the end of Mole Hill where all of us prettier flowers live. She picked my best flower-friend and my own leaves! Well, as most of you know it is disgraceful not to have any leaves. And that is not the worst! A little boy then came and sat right on top of my prettiest bloom.

"Oh, don't sit on top of such a pretty flower," the girl screamed. I began to think maybe the girl had better sense after all until she said, "None of these flowers are pretty enough for my May basket except the one you're sitting on and mine."

Well, this was too much! We called out the Junior Bee Patrol to chase these humans home. The patrol got there just in the nick of time. One minute later and the flowers behind me would have been smashed. The children went running home screaming and crying their loudest. You can understand now, I hope, what flowers don't like about May Day.

Vicki Woodman

Did You Know?

- 90 years ago, April 3, the first U. S. Pony Express was started.
- 42 years ago, April 16, the United States entered World War I.
- 446 years ago, April 8, Ponce De Leon landed in Florida.
- 94 years ago, April 19, Lee surrendered at Appomattox.
- 98 years ago, April 11, war between the States began.
- 13 years ago, April 12, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt died.
- 216 years ago, April 13, President Thomas Jefferson was born.
- 94 years ago, April 15, President Lincoln died.
- 169 years ago, April 17, Benjamin Franklin died.
- 184 years ago, April 18, Paul Revere made his famous ride.
- 66 years ago, April 19, the first gasoline buggy was tested.
- 70 years ago, April 22, the Oklahoma Territory was opened to settlers.
- 60 years ago, April 25, the U. S. declared war on Spain.
- 137 years ago, April 27, President Ulysses S. Grant was born.
- 201 years ago, April 28, President James Monroe was born.

Calandar of Events

- Student Council Banquet.....May 19
- Vocal Choir.....May 22
- G.A.A. Banquet.....May 27
- Prom.....June 5

Does Crime Pay?

Alfred E. Dooman had just looked at his report card, consisting of four F's, 2 D's, and a C in gym. "Rats," he said. Just then he had the idea. He would call up the bubble gum syndicate. When he reached Zeke's Pool Hall he stepped into the private telephone, deposited a slug, and dialed "B", for the syndicate. It rang twice, and then a gruff voice answered, "Fred's Meat Market." Alfred said, "Give me Fred. I want to speak to the bubble gum king." A couple of minutes later Fred answered, "Fred here, what's on your criminal mind?" Alfred said, "Get rid of school, the teachers, and the principal." Fred said, "Don't get bugged. Call Floyd at "D" for destroy." He hung up and deposited another slug, lit a maraquana, and dialed "D". It rang once and Floyd answered. Alfred said he wanted a private talk. Floyd replied, "Be at Ralph's at three-thirty after school." Alfred was there the next day and told Floyd what he wanted. Floyd said he would do it tonight. That night at the P.T.A. meeting there was a huge explosion; bubble gum was scattered all over. Floyd stepped up on the stage and said, "Don't anybody move." Just then the police arrived, and Floyd, Ralph, Zeke, and Fred were taken to jail on the count of "gumming up the works".

Alfred, a straight A student, member of the Gastapo, had struck another blow for Communism. He had been issued Adolph Collier's report card and had helped break up the bubble gum ring.

By Fenwick Ferd

Especially For Mom

Sunday, May 10, you may have awoken to a clatter in the kitchen which was probably your father trying to get breakfast. Then you remembered that it was Mother's Day, the day we honor Mother for being all she is.

We each tried to be extra nice to her, although this, unfortunately, didn't last long. You probably had a present for her and so (we hope) did everyone else. Then you went to church, and she wore that pretty corsage Dad gave her. After church you took her out to dinner and then for a ride in the country. This may not be what you planned, but, whatever you do next year, make it a happy day, especially for Mother!

CONGRATULATIONS!

The student body and faculty of Appleseed wish to extend their congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pival on the birth of their daughter Janet who was born April 8, 1959.

The Path That Leads To Nowhere

- There's a path that leads to nowhere
In a meadow that I know,
Where an inland island rises
And the stream is still and slow;
There it wanders under willows
And beneath the silver green
Of the birches' silent shadows
Where the early violets lean.
- Other pathways lead to somewhere,
But the one I love so well
Has no end and no beginning--
Just the beauty of the dell,
Just the windflowers and the lilies
Yellow stripped as adder's tongue,
Seem to satisfy my pathway
As it winds their sweets among.
- There I go to meet the spring-time,
When the meadow is aglow,
Marigolds amid the marshes--
And the stream is still and slow.
There I find my sweet oasis,
And with carefree feet I tread
For the pathway leads to nowhere
And the blue is overhead!
- All the ways that lead to somewhere
Echo with the hurrying feet
Of the struggling and the striving,
But the way I find so sweet
Bids me dream and bids me linger,
Joy and beauty are its goal--
On the path that leads to nowhere,
I have sometimes found my soul!

—Pat Torrence

Name Scramble

Seventh Grade Boys

fnedrsnyto
nishtaonl
sdvteanesenvo
wrnornibeon

Girls

mysnaoecsfle
nustesaost
esmuslev
lahasdlbyrniv

Eighth Grade Boys

beslyeore
dojmgioe
sbroelbshl
zabtbgorboesla

Girls

bnodabrarnuker
dhasitrolns
urdlebonaetrn
rypalettratd

Ninth Grade Boys

sygrgroebj
sbanrbcoorsoc
lekimeilfeg
kpansergis

Girls

rmeagrlnlyal
neynrhcheshlo
daonarkpeln
cebdjerumedi

Answers on Page Eight

There Oughta Be a Law

The pupils of this Appleseed School proclaim the following laws should be enforced:

- Against algebra and its uses.
- Against the law that forbids gum chewing.
- Against the cafeteria serving . . . FOOD?
- Against detention and home work.
- Against the law against wearing bermuda skirts.
- Against paddles.
- Against the Do's and not the Don'ts!
- Against TEACHERS!
Oh, come now Mr. Zumsted and Mr. Smith! We were only teasing!

FASHION FAIR



Well, it looks like summer is here. The temperature has been rising rapidly, and so has the American fashion scene. Now you can don your shorts, summer skirts and, shortly, your bathing suits.

Let's take up the subject of suits. This year you'll find the utter utmost in water wear. If you care to get very highly stylish, "Empire" is your best bet. The waist is high, and the back is very, very low. Of course, we have bathing suits that look like bathing suits, but then we'd have no individuality! So, be brave and stylish this summer, and try an "Empire". Bathing suits made like shorts will also be popular this season; they can be used as play suits, too. Last year you may have seen many suits with a skirt; they are still worn, but you will find that they lose their beauty when wet. But if you don't swim, then you won't have any problems!

Bermudas, too, are still the rage, but you'll find that Jamaicas are fast rising in popularity among teenagers. This shorter short is cooler and more flattering to your figure, if you have one. Shorts fall in checks, solids, and stripes, as they have in the past, but this year the colors are much more vivid and seem to be alive. You will also find blouses and vests are being made to match these snappy shorts. So take your pick, you have a great selection.

Over blouses are very popular for summer wear. They are so pretty and cool for summer, too. Embroidery covers the top and bottom of these darling blouses, as well as bows and other apparatus. The colors are not too varied yet in this style of blouse, but I'm sure most girls prefer white since they can be worn with all summer skirts, straight and full.

Speaking of skirts, and there are a lot to speak about. Full skirts are prettier this year than ever before. Flowers, horses, birds, little men and women, and all sorts of other items cover these materials of summer simplicity. Straight skirts are found in any color under the sun, and more, too.

Well, I guess that covers just about everything for now. Next issue we'll have some more on what to wear for summer.

Bye Bye,
Andie

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SOCIETY

Personality Predictions

Sense of humor
Attractive
Reasonable
Athletic
Harriet's twin

Riot
Energetic
Darling
Madly in Love
Adorable
Nice
Friendly

Rage
A doll
Neat
Kind

Ambitious
Short
Helpful
Blast
Ability
Understanding
Got Sarah
Honest

TOP POPS

A new song for quarreling steadies is "I Ran All the Way Home." Another is "A Teenager in Love" and I know quite a few couples that can use them!

A new release by the Kingston Trio is the "Tiajuana Jail" which sounds quite true to life.

For all Ed Byrnes fans you simply must listen to "Kookie, Lend Me Your Comb". And WOW what a song!

Travis and Bob have good advice for girls in their hit, "Tell Him No."

If you get in the mood for a good cry just listen to "Three Stars". It is the saddest song on the market today.

Fabian, the one name singer, has another smash with his latest wax, "Turn Me Loose".

The Everly Brothers song, "Take A Message to Mary", is going big for the boys. It liiks like another hit.

Well, see you next issue.

Appleseed Hit Parade

Linda Moorehead—For a Penny
Tom Downes—Please Mr. Sun
Betsy Weldon—Kookie
Lori Cowan—Come Softly to Me
Tom Curl—Sorry, I Ran All the Way Home
Larry Beer—So Fine
Melaine Smith—Turn Me Loose
Anker Jeppeson—Russian Bandstand
Barb Jones—I Miss You So
Karla Henkel—Three Stars
Tom Town—Teenager in Love

Never Again!

One day I was walking Neer (Miss) the water, I came upon a Miller (Mrs.). He gave me a piece of Glass (Mrs.) and said, "With this piece of glass, any wish you make will come true."

Being conceited, I wished my hair would have permanent Curl (Tom) in it. Next I wished for a voice like a Frush (Betsy). Nothing happened and in my Furey (Kathy) I gave the glass a Kick (at the Tower) into the Shade (Judy) of a nearby tree. At this, the glass disappeared and I have never trusted a stranger again.

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"Lovers Alphabet"

A - is for arrows, that cupid shot at me, and
B - is for the bachelor, which I hope you'll never be.
C - is for the cuteness, which I always see in you, and
D - is for the darling things, which you always do.
E - is for the effort which we put forth day-by-day, and
F - is for the funny things, which you always say.
G - is for the gad-about, which I know you're not, and
H - is for the happiness, which seems to be our lot.
I - is ninth right down the line, and means "I love you so", and,
J - is for the jealousy, be it friend or foe.
K - is for the keenness, which means You all the way, and
L - is for a lot of love, which will be mine each day.
M - is for the many times, that I have been with you, and
N - is for the nothing, when You are not so true.
O - is for the object, of all my love for you, and
P - is for the pair, which naturally means two.
Q - is for the queen I am, when I am with you, and
R - is for the rare gifts, which were given you.
S - is 20th right down the line, and means stardust in your eyes, and
T - is for how true I am, in blue or cloudy skies.
U - is for unusual, and that we know you are, but
V - means very wonderful, which brings you up to par.
W - stands for wearisome, which sometimes you may be, and
X - is for the ecstasy, which in you, I always see.
Z - is last of all the rest, and surely means the most, because it ends this little rhythm of Lover's Dos and Don'ts.

By Susie Bush

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Daddy - O - Duds

Whee! Spring has finally sprung! (I hope) Spring has brought new pants in new light bright colors. Of course, there are the old standbys such as light blue, red, peacock blue, khaki, and pink. But this year pants come in three new brilliant, and I really mean brilliant, colors. They are lemon yellow, lime green and a real bright orange. Wow! Talk about sharp colors! However, when you go steppin' out in these pants you will probably have to hand out free sunglasses to everybody so that you won't blind them.

Here's another idea for spring. If you've got a girl friend buy an Alpine hat. You read it correctly. These summer Alpine hats are the rage with both boys and girls. They are made of cotton and come in the solid colors of red, blue, black, beige, and black and white checks. They have a cotton cord around the brim with feathers stuck in it. If you don't like the cotton cord you can buy them with a paisley band around the brim. These are so sharp! Anyway, you and she might like to get hats to match.

The most popular color in spring coats this year is beige. These coats are made of poplin. They button down the front and fashion-wise, rate very high.

Well, see you around when I can dig up more fashion news.

Bye now,
Crissy

Tune Talk

Hub tells "Someone" to "Take A Message To Mary" explaining that those evenings spent at Ellen's house last summer don't mean anything, while Bob tells Nancy "There'll Never Be Anyone Else But You".—Even though Susie plays "The Happy Organ" for Chris, he doesn't seem to be impressed.—When Joe says "Come Softly To Me" to Charlene, Frog (Fred) cries "I Go Ape," but most of us sane people feel that the poor kid was born that way! — "Two Young Brothers", namely Jim and Ralph, look on as Jim tells Linda "It's Late". But who cares? Vicki complains of the problems of a "Teenager In Love", but we think her lover understands; don't you, Larry? — Some of our seventh-graders are asleep in "Quiet Village", so why not wake up and get with the latest "Cha Cha Cha"?

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Worm in the Apple

Well, kiddies, the latest headlines in the world of gossip are going to be revealed in this here column, right now.

I first of all want to say that it is through my efforts at Kent State University that the 3rd place Human Interest Story award was won. If I wouldn't have gone along to assist the winner of that coveted medal, we never would have won it. Just wanted you to know.

My, my, wasn't that trip back filled with fun and excitement for all! Two of our intellectual members were so involved with each other that they didn't have the slightest idea of what was going on. I just want to say that such behavior is unappleseedish, or is it???

I would also like to congratulate Mr. Kline on winning a photographic award, although, I'm sure he could have done better if he would have taken a picture of me. Don't you all agree!!!!

Well, well, I see that one of our best known couples here at Appleseed has said good-bye. Of course, is still going to the prom with him, and you all know how wicked those proms can be.

We have a celebrity in our midst. Miss Crissy Clark is certainly putting those white rimmed sun glasses to good use. Has Miss Clark become suddenly famous, or is there another reason for her mysterious disguise?

I presume all of you boys have dates for the 9th grade prom. You don't? Well, come now, we musn't waste time; get 'em while they last.

Well, darlings, (I'm becoming sophisticated) I must go now. See you next time, and remember "Keep smiling."

Winston

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23 NORTH PARK

PIONEERS WIN AGAIN

The Pioneers again put their track skill against two other, Butler and Perrysville High, in a tri-meet at Stadium field on Friday, April 24. Appleseed gathered 61½ points after seven wins and a tie for first out of a twelve event ballot.

Weaver added 20¼ points to his total number of points for the season by becoming the only multiple winner of the meet. He won the 100, 200, high jump, tied for first in the broad jump, and was anchor-man on the 880 relay.

Appleseed ran away with the half mile relay, turning in an excellent 1:42.5. John Brooks was off with the gun and the baton inturn went to Charles Gandy, Don Cole, and Henry Weaver.

Scoring: Appleseed 61½; Butler 38½; Perrysville 31.

120 yd. low hurdles—Smart (P); Goode; Lapine; Heiser. Time—16.0.

100 yd. dash—Weaver; Brooks; Snyder (B); Morr (P). Time—11.0.

880 yd. run—Horn (B); Crunkilton (B); Hartman; McNeely (B). Time—2:17.8.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (Town, Atwater, Clem, Cole); Butler. Time—50.6.

440 yd. dash—Snyder (B); Gandy; Steel (P); Lapine. Time—58.6.

220 yd. dash—Weaver; Cheek (P); Cole; Brooks. Time—23.8.

880 yd. relay—Appleseed (Cole, Brooks, Gandy, Weaver); Butler. Time—1:42.5.

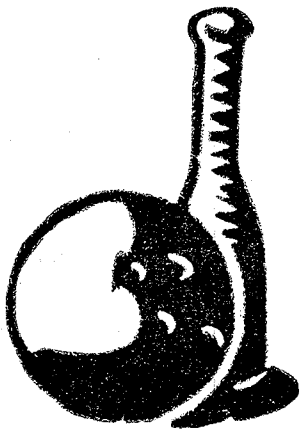
Shot put—Etzwiller (P); 43' 4¼"; Steel (P), 43' 2½"; Sergeant (B), 40' 9½"; Cheek (P), 40' 4".

High jump—Weaver, 5' 8"; (tie) Price (P) and Farst (B), 5' 2"; (tie) Windham and Gandy, 5' 0".

Discus—Cole, 106' 9½"; Steel (P), 102-4¼; Sergeant (B), 99-0; Cheek (P), 98-5.

Pole vault—Linta, 9'; (tie) Merritt, Walker (B), and Zody (P), 8-6.

Broad jump—(tie) Crunkilton (B) and Weaver, 19'; Smart (P), 18-7; Gandy, 17-8.



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Appleseed Downed In Third Meet

Appleseed bowed out to the Bellville Senior High varsity in a track meet at Bellville on April 16, as the Blue Jays downed the Pioneers 69 to 36.

Henry Weaver turned in another brilliant performance for the Pioneers. He took first in the 100, setting a new record of 10.2. This beats his old record of 10.3. He also set a new record in the 220 yard dash, 23.1, beating his old record of 23.3. Henry also tied for third in the high jump and came in on top in the broad jump.

This was the third straight meet in which Tom Town, Fred Atwater, Paul Cushing, and Don Cole took the quarter mile relay. The foursome's fastest time is 51 seconds.

Dick Gehrish, a junior, took three first places: shot put, high jump, and discus, for a total of 15 of Bellville's 69 points. Larry Walker, a sophomore, took third in the century, first in the 440 yard run, second in the 220 dash, and second in the broad jump for a total of twelve points.

Scoring—Bellville 69; Appleseed 36.

120 yd. low hurdles—Bob Feick (B); Lloyd Walker (B); Jim Goode. Time—16.4.

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Larry Walker (B). Time—10.2 (new record).

880 yd. run—Paul Miller (B); Mike Hamilton (B); Dick Hively (B). Time—2:18.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (Tom Town, Fred Atwater, Paul Cushing, Done Cole). Time—51.7.

440 yd. dash—Larry Walker (B); Gene Barr (B); Charles Gandy. Time—53.7.

880 yd. relay—Bellville (Terry Nye, Gary Walker, Lloyd Walker, Jim Smith). Time—1:41.9.

220 yd. wash—Henry Weaver; Larry Walker (B); John Brooks. Time—23.1.

Mile relay—Bellville (Terry Nye, Jim Miller, Gene Barr, Dave Sutton). Time—3:54.9.

Pole vault—Lloyd Walker (8), 9' 6"; Mike Hamilton (B), 8-9; John Linta and Jim Smith (B), 8-3.

Shot put—Dick Gehrish (B), 50' 4"; Ed Pearl (B), 42-5; Tom Henson, 39-7.

Discus throw—Dick Gehrish (B) 114' 5"; Don Cole, 109-9; Tom Lee, 98-9.

High jump—Dick Gehrish (B), 5' 3"; Charles Gandy, 5-2; Henry Weaver and Chuch Bowers (B), 5-1.

Broad jump—Henry Weaver, 17' 4"; Larry Walker (B), 17-1; Jerry Applegate, 16-7.

Big Gun Blasts For Appleseed

Appleseed put another game in the hat by beating Galion on April 14 at Stadium Field.

Henry Weaver, the Pioneers' "Big Gun", set a new school record in the 100 yard dash with 10.3 seconds, ran the 220 yard dash in 23.6, heaved the eight pound shot 46 feet, 11 inches, and anchored the 880 foursome to end up with 16¼ points.

John Linta, seventh grader, pushed his little frame nine feet up in the air in the pole vault event.

Larry Lapine tore over the hurdles in 16.8 seconds, ran the 440 in 62.3, and made 1¼ points for running in the 880 yard relay.

Jim Schroeder broke his wrist practicing the hurdles just previous to this game, and was unfortunately out a small part of the season.

Scoring—Appleseed 84½; Galion 15½.

120 yd. low hurdles—Larry Lapine; Bob Looker (G); Jim Goode. Time—16.8.

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; Johtn Brooks; Danny Bunn (G). Time—10.3. (New record—broke own mark of 10.4 set in 1958.)

880 yd. relay—Sandy Hartman; Tom Matthews; Earnest Ray. Time—2:21.3.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (Tom Town, Fred Watwater, Paul Cushing, Done Cole). Time—51.5.

440 yd. run—Larry Lapine; Mike Short; Steve Clem. Time—62.3.

220 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Danny Bunn (G). Time—23.6.

880 yd. relay—Appleseed (John Brooks, Larry Lapine, Don Cole, Henry Weaver). Time—1:43.0.

Shot put—Henry Weaver, 46' 11"; Doug Court (G) 42-8; John Anderson, 40-10.

High jump—Jim Carson, 4' 10"; Bob Looker (G), 4-8; Tom Windham, 4-6.

Discus—Done Cole, 115' 9"; Tom Lee, 114-7; Doug Court (G), 108-1.

Pole vault—John Linta, 9'; Thad Shawber (G), 8; Tom Lee, 7-6.

Broad jump—Jerry Applegate, 17'; Rick Ott, 16-7; John Brooks and Larry Manley (G), 15-7.

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Pioneers Pounce On Rams

Appleseed ran away with the track meet against Modison, May 4, at Stadium Field. The Pioneers overpowered the Madison Frosh, 75-20.

The Pioneers won all of the six running events with Henry Weaver setting a new record of 10 flat in the 100, and anchoring the record breaking 440-foursome. The new record in the 440 relay is 48.2, beating the old mark set in 1951 of 49.1.

Appleseed's Larry Lapine won the greuling 440 yard run and the 120 yard low hurdles. Vince Baker ran in his first meet since his foot was broken at the beginning of the season.

Scoring—Appleseed 75; Madison Frosh 20.

120 yd. low hurdles—Larry Lapine; Jim Schroeder; Jim Goode. Time—16.8.

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Gary Weaver (M). Time—10.0.

880 yd. run—Sandy Hartman; Tom Matthews; Caldwell. Time—2:22.2.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (John Brooks, Chuck Gand, Don Cole, Henry Weaver). Time—48.2.

220 yd. dash—John Brooks; Don Cole; Gary Weaver (M). Time—25.2.

440 yd. dash—Larry Lapine; Chuck Gandy; Rick Ott. Time—59.3.

Shot put—Tim Whisler (M), 46' 8"; Bill Kelly, 41-11¾; Tom Henson, 41-0.

High jump—Henry Weaver, 5' 6"; Gary Weaver (M), 5-0; (tie), Chuck Gandy and Tom Windham, 4-10.

Discus—Tim Whisler (M), 101' 4"; Don Cole, 100-4; Tom Henson, 98-4.

Pole vault—(tie), Gerald Nunn (M) and John Linta, 8' 9"; Perry (M), 8-6.

Broad jump—Henry Weaver, 16' 2"; Fred Atwater, 15-9; Jerry Applegate, 15-8¼.

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G.A.A. Takes In 71 New Members

May 28, 1959, 71 new members were initiated into the Girls Athletic Association (G.A.A.). The initiation took place in the gym and on the football field. It was planned by a committee headed by Caroline Ryan and Barbara Rice. All G.A.A. members present took part in the initiation. After the "struggling initiation" there was a welcoming and refreshments.

Those students initiated were Mary Alexander, Pat Allen, Stephanie Arehart, Liah Asmen, Jean Baker, Sheryl Beal, Barbara Brollier, Donna Brubaker, Pat Brunn, Jackie Burkholder, Sue Bush, Patsy Campbell, Crissy Clark, Sue Clark, Betty Chitwood, Carol Dalton, Virginia Davison, Jayne Dent, Diane Dewald, Susan Donald, Candy Dunham, Lou Farber, Nancy French, Betsy Frush, Diane Fury, Sandy Harrington, Sallie Handerson, Sally Huber, Kathy Jordon, Sally Kirby, Diane Kline, Anna Marie Kohlback, Cheryl Korsmeyer, Mary Ann Kurtz, Vicki Lewis, Corrine Lieberman, Janet Marshman, Liz May, Vicki McKoron, Carol Meeting, Delores Milligan, Linda Miller, Linda Moorhead, Linda Nelson, Clarissa May, Marjorie Ott, Karen Pickworth, Sandy Prosser, Sharon Rabal, Pat Radler, Sara Redman, Janet Reiland, Sue Reister, Jean Robinson, Ellen Shiplet, Susan Spangler, Gaynel Speck, Brenda Steinhour, Myra Stockwell, Margie Strong, Susan Thimpson, Christina Wall, Diane Weinstein, Gail Wenger, Mary Winland, Janice Whiteside, Pam Ziehm, Elaine Zimmerman, Karla Henkel, and Harriet Redman.

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Simpson Defeated

Appleseed wound up their '59 track season with a smashing victory over Simpson at Stadium field, Wednesday, May 6. The Pioneers tallied 72 points with ten of the twelve first places, while the Bulldogs took their only firsts in the 440 and the shot. They totaled up 28 points during the meet.

Three new records were set for the Junior High meet. Henry Weaver broke a fifteen year old broad jump record of 18 feet 11 3/4 inches set by Ollie Cline of Simpson. After making the record-breaking 19 feet 3 inch jump, Henry finished the meet by making 5 feet 9 1/4 inches, which beat his own inter-school meet record of 5 feet 8 1/2 inches set in '58. Henry also broke his own record in the 100 with a 10.3 for the city championship meet.

John Linta pole-vaulted a top 9 feet 3 inches for a first. Sandy Hartman pounded the cinders and won the 880 run. Don Cole hindered by a stitched lip, hurled the discuss 112 feet 1/2 inch.

Larry Lapine took first in the hurdles, third in the 440 run, and ran on the winning 880 relay team.

Elroy Allen took the shot and Ralph Nixon won the 440 run for Simpson's only first places.

Scoring: Appleseed 72; Simpson 28.

120 yd. low hurdles—Larry Lapine; Jim Schroeder; Jim Goode. Time—17.0.

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Frank Petty (S). Time—10.3. (New record. Breaks own mark of 10.5 set in 1958).

880 yd. run—Sandy Hartman; Tom Matthews; Ernest Ray. Time—2:20.4.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (John Brooks, Fred Atwater, Steve Clem, Tom Town). Time—50.0.

440 yd. run—Ralph Nixon (S); Charles Gandy; Larry Lapine. Time—59.7.

220 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; Howard Holmes (S); Sam Jackson (S). Time—23.5.

880 yd. relay—Appleseed (Tom Town, Charles Gandy, Larry Lapine, John Brooks). Time—1:45.3.

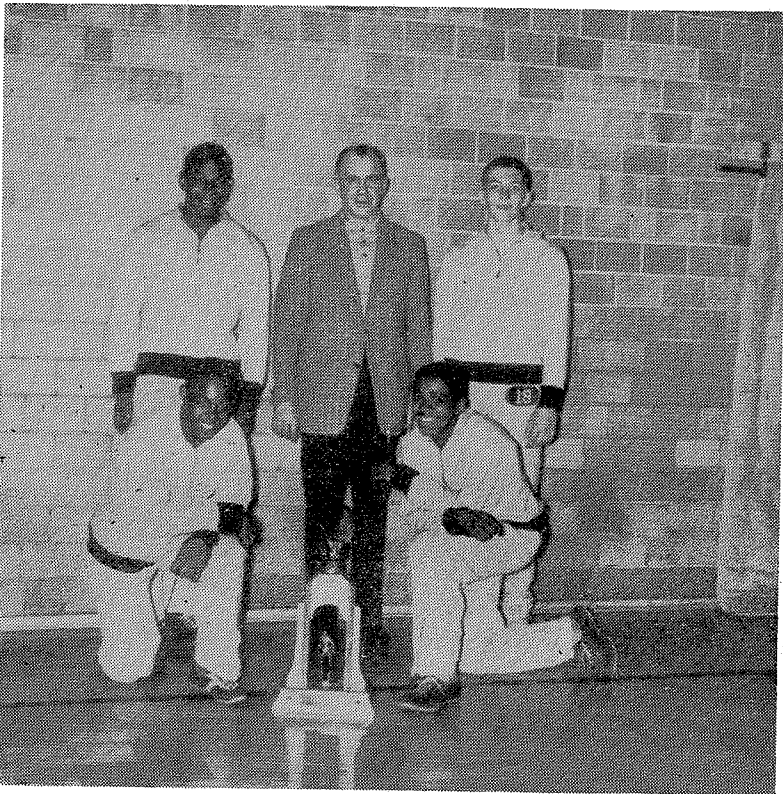
Shot put—Elroy Allen (S), 45' 6 1/2"; Ron Burgraf (S), 43-8 3/4; Tom Lee, 42.

Broad jump—Henry Weaver, 19' 3"; Ron Burgraf (S), 16-3; Howard Holmes (S), 16-1 1/2. (New record. Breaks mark of 18 feet 11 3/4 inches set in 1944 by Ollie Cline of Simpson).

Discuss—Don Cole, 112' 1/2"; Henson,..... Tom Lee, 97-7 3/4.

Pole vault—John Linta, 9' 3"; (tie) Gerald Schaefer (S) and Don Merritt, 8-2.

High jump—Henry Weaver, 5' 9 1/2"; Gary McDonald (S), 5-3; Roger Griebing (S), 5-2.



Track Team: Henry Weaver, Coach Snyder, Don Cole, John Brooks, Charles Gandy.

The Pioneers took an easy tri-meet against Marion Taft and Marion Edison. The meet was held in back of the Marion Harding Senior High School in Marion on April 21. Appleseed pulled 62% while Marion Taft had 44 and Marion Edison had 29 1/2 points.

John Linta pole vaulted his highest of the season so far which is nine feet two inches. Charles Gandy won the quarter mile run, tied for first in the high jump, and anchored the winning mile relay. Larry Lapine won the 120 yard, ten low hurdles, and came in a split second after the leader in the 120 yard five low hurdles. This was the first time Appleseed has run only five hurdles. Henry Weaver took the 100 and broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump.

Scoring—Appleseed 62%; Marion Taft 44; Marion Edison 29 1/2.

120 yd. (10) low hurdles—Larry Lapine; Mitchell (MT); Hill (ME); McPhan (ME). Time 17.1.

100 yd. dashes—Henry Weaver; Trent (ME); John Brooks; Simon (MT). Time—10.5.

880 yd. run—Sandy Hartman; Finney (ME); Anthony (MT); Tom Matthews. Time—2.21.

Mile relay—Appleseed (Sandy Hartman, Rick Ott, Larry Lapine, Charles Gandy). (2) Marion Edison. Time—3:56.

440 yd. run—Chuck Gandy; Cupp (MT); Samson (MT); Rick Ott. Time—60.4

Team Five Wins G.A.A. Tournament

Winners of the G.A.A. bowling tournament were Sandy Harrington, Nancy French, Betsy Frush, and Carol Dalton of team five. Tied for second place were teams three and four: Linda Moorhead, Jayne Dent, Mary Alexander, and Diane Georgenson; Judy Oxman, Barb Lewis, Judy Keyser, and Nanci Frampton respectively.

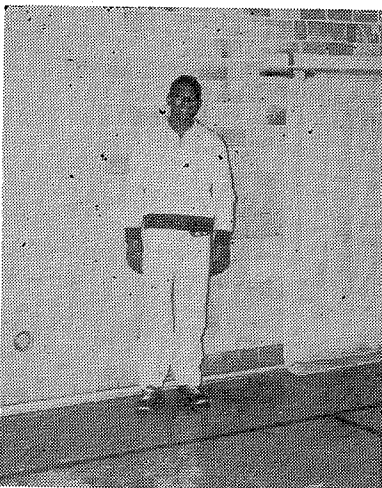
Scoring the highest average was Judy Kyser with 128. Barb Lewis and Nanci Frampton came in second with averages of 110. Team fourteen with Elizabeth May, Diane Dewald, Jackie Burkholder, and Margie Ott was the only team to have perfect attendance.

Dark Day

As I sit and watch the game,
I have only myself to blame;
If I hadn't run that play,
I would be out there playing today.

That Simpson end with
outstretched hands,
Grabbed my pass and ran for the
stands.
So as I sit and watch them play,
I hate to think back to that dark,
dark day.

by Jim Schroeder



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Pioneers Shine In First Meet

The Pioneers opened their '59 track season with a smashing victory over Ashland on April 10, at Myers Field, Ashland. The Arrows got their only first in the 880 yard relay, accounting for five of their eighteen points, while Appleseed came through with an overwhelming eighty-two points.

Big Henry Weaver gathered together four first places—100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, high jump, and broad jump—for a total of twenty points. The other members of the track team showed beautiful form during the meet.

Scoring—Appleseed 82; Ashland 18.

120 yd. hurdles—Larry Lapine; Jim Schroeder; Jim Goode. Time—17.7.

100 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Don Cole. Time—10.9.

880 yd. run—Sandy Hartman; Tom Matthews; Nell (As.). Time—2:25.3.

440 yd. relay—Appleseed (Tom Town, Frd Atwater, Paul Cushing, Done Cole). Time—51.3.

440 yd. run—Charles Gandy; Larry Lapine; Steve Clem. Time—61.

220 yd. dash—Henry Weaver; John Brooks; Don Cole. Time 25.2.

880 yd. relay—Ashland (Hudson, Hurst, Howman, Winger). Time—1:49.3.

High jump—Henry Weaver, 5' 2"; Casey (As.), 5-1; Charles Gandy, 4-10.

Pole vault—John Linta, 8' 6"; Anderson and Sloan (As.), 8-3.

Shot put—Tom Lee, 40' 1"; Tom Henson, 39-0; Glasser (As.), 38-4.

Discuss — Don Cole, 95'; Tom Henson, 91'; Tom Lee, 90'.

Broad jump—Henry Weaver, 18' 3/4"; Kerr (As.) 17-2 1/2; Brooks, 16-4 1/4.

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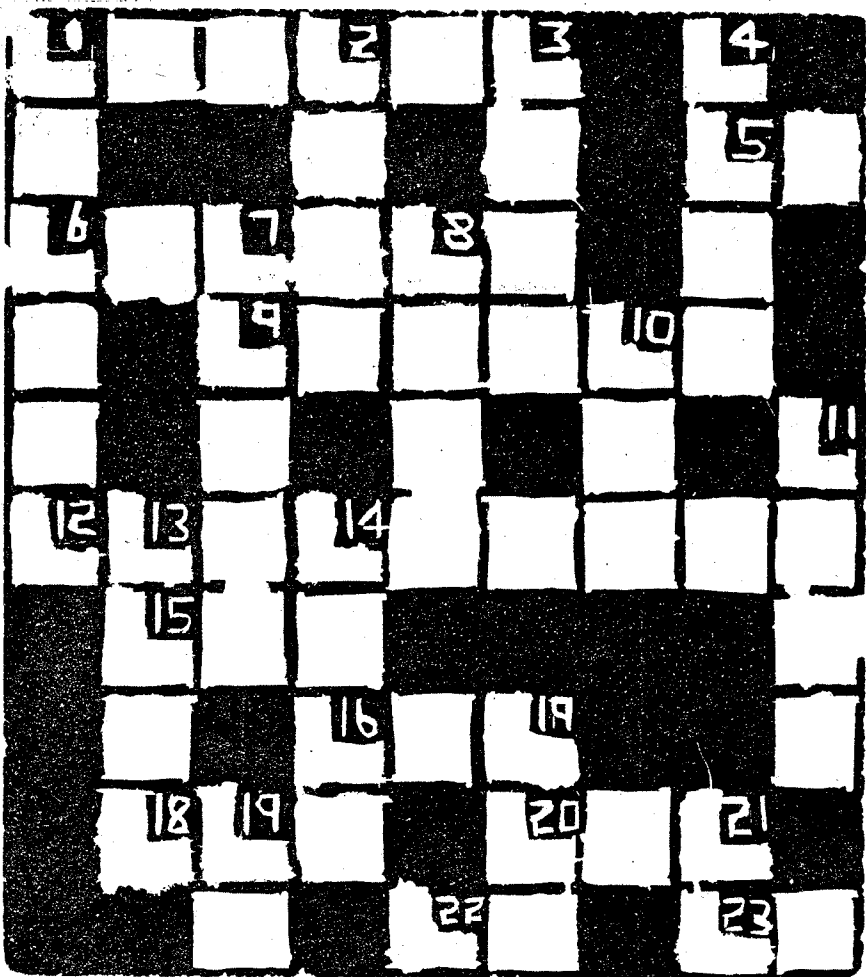
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Something of utmost interest to a track team
5. Preposition
6. Large natural streams of water
9. Name of a well-known misbehaved child
12. Liquids used as fuels in engine
15. Guided
16. Grain
18. Equipment needed for a boat
20. First name of main speaker at Kent State University Press Clinic
22. Pronoun
23. Preposition

DOWN

1. Type of fever experienced at this time of the year
2. Equipment needed for fishing
3. "Yes" in Spanish
4. To have sufficient courage for a purpose
7. A portion of an anthem or service to be performed by a single voice in each part
8. To revolve by turning over and over
10. The most important body in our solar system
11. Capitol of Norway
13. Type of girl singer
14. Any smell or scent
17. A demonstrative word used especially before a noun to clarify the meaning
19. First person singular of the verb to be
21. An interjection meaning, look! behold!

Answers To Name Scramble

Seventh Grade Boys

Denny Frost
John Linta
Dave Stevenson
Ronnie Brown

Girls

Joyce Selfman
Susan Scott
Sue Elmus
Judy Hallabrin

Eighth Grade Boys

Joe Eberly
Jim Goode
Bob Russell
Bob Saltzgaber

Girls

Donna Brubaker
Sharon Distl
Darlene Burton
Patty Radler

Ninth Grade Boys

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Sympathy

The Appleseed Press wishes to express their sympathy to Mrs. Hostetler on the death of her mother.

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The Hills of God

To climb Thy hills, O God,
Thence, looking down
Behold, the peaceful plain;
The quiet town;
The sun-bathed vales,
Where love and duty meet the
opening day
With welcome smiles to greet.
But, Oh; Thy hills,
Thy glory lingers there.
Their cloudless peaks,
Are dipped in radiance rare.
From them the soul
Breathes in celestial air.
To climb and then to turn
With willing feet,
My humble place within
The vale to seek.
There to work out thine end,
With stronger grace,
For having climbed the hills
And seen Thy face.

Pat Torrence

Every Teenager Knows

1. More than his parents.
2. Square records are really round.
3. Dear Abby knows all the answers.
4. A love match is a tennis game.
5. A flapper-wrapper is really a raccoon coat.

I WONDER WHO?

This brown-eyed, brown-haired, lad roosts each morning in home room S.D.R. He likes to fill his 5'3" frame with lots of steak, swordfish, and french fries. His favorite ways of exercising it off are tennis, basketball, and swimming. "Come Softly to Me" rates top on his list of songs. When asked what he liked best about Appleseed, he quickly replied, "The girls, of course!"



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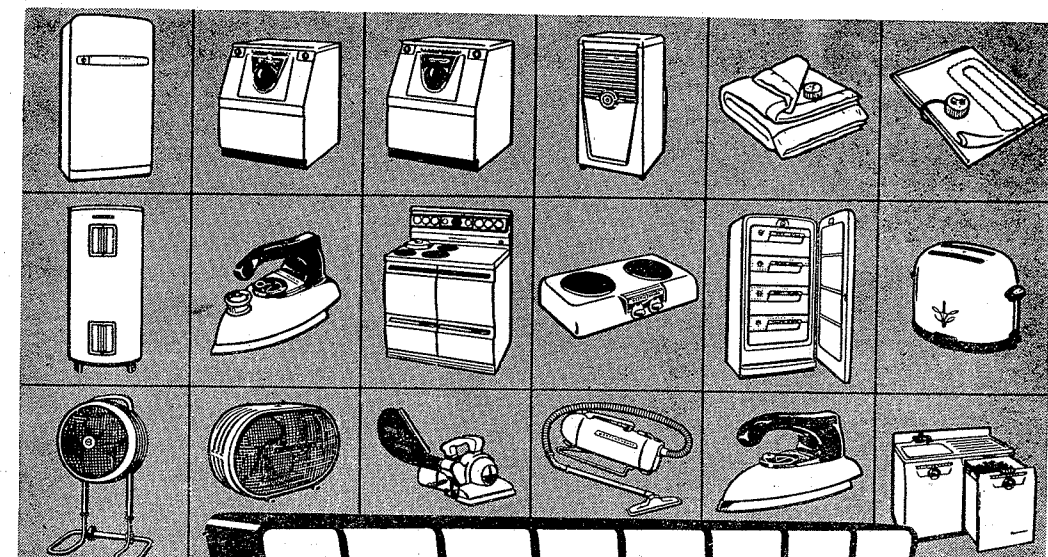
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