

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XX

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

NUMBER 1



First row: Gloria Distl, Judith Enck, Berneda Taylor. Second row: Cecil Calvin, John Crusse, Henry Lenz, William Castanian. Absent: Carl Bittner.

Student Council Organizes

Johnny Appleseed's Student Council has elected its officers for 1959-60. They are: President-Jeff Smalley, home room 108; Vice President- Reese Mills, home room 211; Secretary- Dorothy Grupen, home room 112; Treasurer- Jeff Hamilton, home room 113. The Student Council's advisor this year is Mr. Donald Ralston. He teaches seventh grade geography and eighth grade history, and his home room is 10.

The Student Council's objectives are: To teach students at Appleseed good citizenship by doing deeds which a good citizen does; to offer an opportunity for students to help solve some common school problems; to provide a training ground for leaders and followers; to develop high ideals of personal conduct; and to create a better school spirit and uphold the traditions of the school.

The representatives and home rooms this year are: Jack McWilliams, 10; Jane Eauck, 101; Mike Griffith, 102; Kay Griffith, 103; Sandy Goebel, 104; Frank Lusignan, 105; Ronnie Brown, 106; Jack Balcom, 108; Virginia Sawyer, 109; Joan Manning, 110; Mike Jackson, 111; Jane Stephens, 112; Nancy Ferris, 113; Buddy Huber, 114; Penny Gerber 115; Homer Bixler, 201; Charlotte Rice, 202A; Chuck Hoadley, 202B; Tommy Downs, 203; Connie Kyle, 204.

George Litteral, 205; Eugene McNeel, 206; Bruce Lauer, 207; Cathy Simon, 208; Barbara Spreng 209; Ralph Ludwig, 211; Mark Goldman, 212; Ronnie Strine, 213; Bill Zimmerman, 214; Alex Curchin, 215; Sandra Staughton, 216; Jimmy Mitoff, 217; Sue Elmas, Shop Drawing Room; Stanley Wood, Gym East; Cheryl Prion, Library.

TEACHERS WELCOME

Mr. Carl Bittner was born and raised in Chicago, Illinois. He attended Northwestern University. Before coming here he was a substitute teacher in Chicago. He now teaches seventh and eighth grade science and coaches football. He, his wife, and one child reside on Carpenter Road.

* * * * *

Mr. Cecil Calvin, one of our new science teachers, was born in Vinton County, Ohio. He graduated from Athens High School and continued his education at Ohio University, majoring in science. He taught several years before coming here. When asked his opinion of Appleseed he said, "I love it here." He is married and has three children.

* * * * *

Our new woodworking teacher is Mr. William Castanian. His home town is Marion, Ohio. He came to Mansfield from Grand Rapids, Ohio. When asked what his comments on Appleseed were, Mr. Castanian said, "I enjoy it very much. It is a nice building, although I don't know much about it yet." Mr. Castanian is married, but has no children.

* * * * *

Mr. Henry Lenz, our German teacher, was born in Udvari, Hungary. He has lived in the United States since he was seventeen years old. Mr. and Mrs. Lenz and their small daughter moved to Mansfield from Columbus, Ohio, where he graduated from Ohio State University. In his leisure time he likes to play chess, enjoys collecting stamps, and is interested in photography. When asked his opinion of Appleseed Herr Lenz said that he thought it was wonderful school but was very crowded.

* * * * *

Mrs. Judy Enck is the new French teacher at Appleseed. She was born in Indiana and attended schools in Holland, Denmark, South America, and Duke University in North Carolina. Her hobbies are horseback riding, music, and traveling. She and her husband live in Ashland.

* * * * *

The new typing teacher who is taking Mrs. Wirick's place is Mrs. Gloria Distl. She was born and raised in Florida and attended Florida State University. Before coming here Mrs. Distl taught two years of typing in Florida. She, her husband, and two boys reside at 1338 Sharon Road.

* * * * *

Another new teacher is Mr. John Crusse, an industrial arts teacher. Mr. Crusse was born and raised in Baltimore, Maryland. He attended the West Virginia Institute of Technology and Fairmont College. He has taught five years of industrial arts in Crawford County, Ohio, before coming here. He believes that the main difficulty in schools today is that the children are overprotected. Mr. Crusse is married and has three children.

* * * * *

Mrs. Brenda Taylor teaches seventh and eighth grade English. She grew up in Wapakoneta, Ohio, attended Bowling Green University, and taught at Holland and Liberty Center. She and her husband, who is also in school work, reside in Crestline, Ohio.

Board Asks For Bond Issue; Seek End To Crowded Conditions

The educational program of our Mansfield schools is very critical. For instance, in 1958, 2463 junior high students were being jammed into schools designated to accommodate only 1600. At the same time, a building designed for 1250 senior high students was crammed with 1982.

Rooms such as cafeterias, auditoriums, study halls, and even gyms had to be converted into classrooms to use at the secondary level.

Elementary schools, too, are having trouble. In ten out of sixteen schools in 1958, enrollments exceeded their capacity. In some schools even storerooms and basements had to be used as classrooms. Old wooden structures were reopened to take care of some of the overflow.

From 1948-1958, elementary school enrollment increased 58%; junior highs, 40%; and senior high, 64%. This is a total increase of 162%.

By 1961 there are expected to be 7100 children in grades one through six, 3146 in grades seven through nine, and 2363 in grades ten through twelve.

What is being done about this situation?

During the latter part of 1958 and the early part of 1959 a careful study was made of the housing needs of school students. It was disclosed that new schools-including elementary, junior and senior highs-definitely had to be built. In addition to the remodeling of present buildings, the following new facilities are badly needed:

1. In the northern section of town, a twenty room elementary school. It is to relieve enrollment problems in the Creveling-Empire-Roseland area.

2. For the Prospect-Ranchwood area, a ten room elementary school in the southern part of the city.

3. Also located in the south, a junior high school built to house 750 students in grades seven through nine.

4. A junior high school in the northern part of the city for the same purpose.

5. For 1000 pupils in grades ten through twelve, a senior high school in the southern part of the city.

The amazing fact about this Board of Education building program is that it can be achieved for no additional taxes in any one year. Here's how this can be done:

1. By substituting a bond issue for the building levy voted for last year to secure the funds needed now.

2. The tax rate of 2.24 mills can be substituted for the 2.25 building levy voted in 1958.

3. This new rate can be extended for a period of twenty-five years.

We all hope that the new bond issue will pass. Get out and vote. Give us our schools we need.

Appleseed Has First Assembly

October 6th, Appleseed was honored to have as a speaker for their first paid assembly, Mr. Charles Strong. Mr. Strong, a news correspondent, photographer and world traveler has made two trips around the world and been to Norway a total of thirty times. He shared with us some of his vivid experiences in the "Land of the Midnight Sun". He explained and showed a few of the native Norwegian costumes and amused us with tales of his life among the Laplanders. His talk was very interesting and beneficial.

Select Cheerleaders For 1959-60 Season

Thursday, October 1, sixty-two eighth grade girls tried out for cheerleading in the Johnny Appleseed gym. Out of the girls that tried out, six were chosen as the schools' cheerleaders. The judges were Mrs. Sidle, Miss Elsassner, and Mrs. McBride who teaches gym at Creveling Elementary School. The girls were judged on a cheer, two jumps, a cartwheel, and any other stunt the individual girl wanted to perform. The six girls that were chosen are Nancy Ferris, Karen Wareham, Kay Strock, Tecca Wilging, Gail Schadek, and Penny Gerber.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct. 23—School Assembly
Oct. 28—Crestline TENTATIVE
Oct. 30—N.E.O.T.A. (No School)
Nov. 7—Simpson at Arlin Field
Nov. 11—Veterans Day (No School)

'Traveling' Librarian

This summer our librarian Mrs. Leona Snyder enjoyed an eight weeks' tour of Western Europe. She flew both ways and visited all the countries except England, Belgium, and Holland. She saw a bullfight in Spain, an opera in Germany, art galleries and cathedrals in Italy, and the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France. She also rode in a gondola in Italy and visited the studios of Radio Free Europe.

Mrs. Snyder noticed that the country of Spain was quite backward. The hotel she stayed in there was badly in need of plumbing. Although Switzerland was more modern, she stated that the people of Portugal were the friendliest. The food in Europe varies greatly, from a smorgasbord in Scandinavia to a seven-course meal in Spain.



Business Staff of Press

A Parent Speaks

We can't pay for schools as we pay for candy bars and the like; we must pay by the year which makes our school payment seem much larger than the one we make for an insignificant, unimportant purchase. The truth is, what the average tax payer expends for schools is so small that here is his best bargain.

Surely the school levy will cost people money, but taking into consideration what your dollar will buy, it's worth the cost. When you get full value for your dollar in providing educational facilities for the future, even the bargain hunters will be satisfied.

—Joseph H. Ellison

Hiking Enthusiasts, Please Note

Appleseed seems to have too many students who come to school simply for exercise. These pupils must enjoy cross-country hiking, because that is almost what they accomplish when, after every class, it is necessary for them to return for forgotten books and articles. If they are in luck, upon reaching the class, their belongings have already been turned in to the office. Oh, happy day! Another excursion! After the article has been retrieved, the office might happen to ask it the student would please deliver an important notice to a room on the opposite side of the building from his assigned room. Following this good deed of the day, the pupil reluctantly returns to his classroom. Hiking is better than English any time! If you are one of the hiking enthusiasts we just described, we plead with you. Save the floors of Appleseed by remembering your belongings!

—Kathe Ellison, Marcy Stern

Remember Your Manners!

One day I walked down one of Appleseed's many halls, I saw a little seventh grade girl picking up her books and other paraphernalia from the floor. It was during a busy class change. Not one person stopped to help her pick up her books. The crayons in her art supplies were broken, her pencils were scattered all over, papers were torn, and books were trampled. How pleased the little girl would have been had someone stopped to help her. And how good might someone have felt after lending a helping hand.

This is what we students at Johnny Appleseed Junior High need to watch — our courtesy.


— Howard Edelstein

Good Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship isn't just for the players on the football field. Spectator sportsmanship is just as important as the players themselves. Loud booing at games has a strong effect on a school's reputation. At a game, follow these simple rules of good behavior.

1. Cheer the opposing team as well as the home squad. They are our guests; we should make them feel welcome. Remember, it takes TWO teams to make a game.
2. Cheer a player that has been replaced.
3. Applaud any injured player that seems to need encouragement. Cheer when our team makes a good play.
5. Recognize any exceptionally good play made by the visiting team.
6. If you lose, admit your team was out played not out weighed.

—Jean Bryner



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

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF	Kathe Ellison
ASSISTANT EDITOR	Marcy Stern
NEWS EDITOR	Leslie McGinty
FEATURE EDITOR	Jean Bryner
SOCIETY EDITOR	Kathy Kevern
SPORTS EDITORS	Howard Edelstein, David Wiedemer
STAFF ASSISTANTS	Nancy Ferris, Marcella Harden, Marilyn Meese, Mary Moffatt, Evelyn Smith, Martha Medley, Larry Bosh, Mac Fliin, Jeff Hamilton, Reggie Luby, Bob Muth, Bobby Nye, Dean Palmer.
TYPISTS	Karen Wareham, Loren Hurwitz
FACULTY: EDITORIAL ADVISOR	Evelyn Glass
FACULTY: BUSINESS ADVISOR	John J. Thomas
REPORTERS	Cheryl Barnett, Jeanne Campbell, Alec Curchin, Marla Enderle, Howard Forrest, Cheryl Fox, Jessie Frietchen, Linda Frush, Penny Gerber, Jo Lynn Hand, Carolyn Heaberlin, Pat Henkle, Margie Karbula, David Knieroen, Marilee Kunz, Diana Meister, Kathy Mertler, Marsha Moore, Lee Owings, Caren Parker, Pat Russell, Nancy Sampsel, Laura Shiplet, Susan Smith, Suzanne Weikert, Karen Zaugg.

Business Manager — Larry Kennedy

Assistant Business Manager — Dick Whitney

Advertising Manager — Sue Scott

Assistant Advertising — Joanne Dye

Circulation Manager — Donna Warner

Assistant Circulation — Vickie Faber

Exchange — Patty Price

Photography — Loren Hurwitz

Business Staff Members: Dennis Cannon, Gary Davidson, Donna Evehart, Tom Getz, John Hoovler, Susie Keirus, Joyce Keller, Mike Lambert, Meredith McCoy, Merle Marrison, Sandy Rine, Joyce Selfman, Sue Wyman.

Classes Create Classics

My First Day Here

Bright and early September 9th I awakened so excited I couldn't wait. I was going to junior high school. Breakfast just wouldn't go down.

At 8:00 A.M. as I arrived at school, I met my friends and together we trudged into the building. I was so scared the numbers on the doors just wouldn't stand still. After much confusion, I found my home room, 115, only to discover I was to go to room 110.

At room 110, our teacher told us her name was Mrs. La Rue. We then settled down to writing out some filing cards for the record. After this our lockers were assigned. Mickey and I just couldn't get it open and she finally got me a new lock. I never dreamed having a locker would give me nightmares.

The rest of the day was spent in meeting our new teachers. This and the changing of classes were the most different about my new school. It seemed I would never know which teacher taught each subject as I rushed around breathlessly from room to room.

The day ended with my being more dead than alive and I wondered if I could get a job and quit school. But here I am. I survived!

—Linda Garber
7th Grade

Meet Your Principal

"The new cafeteria schedule is the biggest problem at Appleseed this year," stated Mr. Fred C. Zumsteg, principal of Appleseed Junior High School, when interviewed by four Press reporters. The interview took place in front of an English class and was tape recorded.

He went on to say, "I believe the schedule as a whole, however, is better than last year's since the students can spend more time with each teacher and there are fewer study halls."

Some of his duties as principal are taking care of administration and discipline, but his main problem is planning the curriculum of the school.

Fredrick C. Zumsteg was born in Chicago, Illinois, and went to school in the Mid-West. He taught school in Lexington and Mansfield before becoming principal at Appleseed in 1957.

When asked if there would be an Appleseed vs. Simpson football game this year, Mr. Zumsteg answered in a firm tone, "Yes!"

Limmericks From 106

Mrs.Bozarth's English class was given the following limmerick to complete:

A boy went to Appleseed High
He tried to be good, but Oh!
My!
When he went to school
He broke every rule - - -
These are some of the endings turned in:

Herb Paklow — And now he's not sitting so high.

Laura Kissh — You can bet he soon learned how to fly.

Joanne Hallum — He then got kicked out on his thigh.

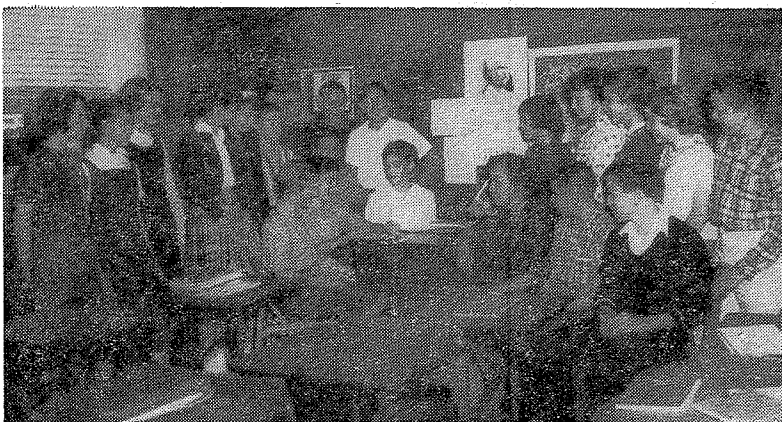
John Wright — But came out with a black and blue eye.

Janis Feld — Mr. Z. threw him out with a sigh.

Pat Cainer — With that devilish look in his eye.

Linda Brandt — And he still is in Appleseed High.

Vote For Bond Issue



Editorial Staff of Press

Hurry, Hurry

With two days left until the deadline date, what was supposedly the calm, cool, and collected meeting of the Appleseed Press Editorial Staff, was a mass of confused reporters and editors madly dashing around trying to organize the articles assigned to them.

"What in the world could have happened to it?" Jeannie Bryner, Feature Editor, excitedly asked. "It took me so long to write!"

"I'm almost sure I gave it to Karen Wareham to type after proof-reading it!" exclaimed the equally excited, but very capable Editor-in-Chief, Kathe Ellison.

"Here it is!" shouted Marcy Stern, Assistant Editor-in-Chief, pony tail bouncing. "Karen put it in my box since it goes on my page!"

Just then Leslie McGinty, at the present a very frustrated News Editor, rushed up to the group of staff members and announced, "I should have known, but I didn't! These two articles just can't be stretched another inch, which means I've got four left over inches. Does anyone have any idea of what I should fill them with?"

"Maybe I could find you something there wasn't room for on my page," suggested Kathy Kevern, our Society Editor, the most calm of anyone.

"But I just can't use any society articles on the front page," wailed Leslie.

At this moment an exhausted seventh grade reporter approached Leslie. "I've been looking all over the building for you! I found some more that could be included in my article. Would it be all right if I rewrote it!"

"It most certainly would," breathed Leslie.

"Can you think of anything to say about the cheerleaders that are being selected?" inquired Sports Editor, Howard Edelstein.

"Who ever heard of a boy writing about cheerleaders?"

"It's a good thing you haven't started writing it yet. Remember, we decided not to write about them until after they are chosen," replied Kathe.

"Is anyone here good at thinking up crossword puzzles?" called Dean Palmer's voice from the far end of the room.

This question went unanswered because another crises had arisen. "I'll have to arrange my entire page over," Jean informed the staff. "No one told me I had so many ads in the first column."

"Here, I'll help you," offered a temporarily free reporter.

In a few minutes the bell rang and Mrs. Glass, our terrific faculty advisor, entered the room. It seemed as though the entire staff rushed to her for help. With this help, the confusion decreased in an amazingly short time.

At 3:20, as the final bell rang, all heaved a sigh of relief. The Press was at least, ready for printing!

Assistant Principal Welcomes You

This is the time of the year in which I receive much enjoyment from seeing the boys and girls who were here last year and to see and become acquainted with the many new students. Everyone has done an excellent job in cooperating to get the school year started smoothly. As you continue to show the fine attitude and spirit that has been so evident, I am certain that each of you will have a happy and worthwhile school year.

Ralph Smith
Assistant Principal

The Third Letter

Slowly, cautiously, he opened the letter. Was it another threatening note? If it was, what would he do! He had already gotten two in the past month. If he didn't hurry up and pay they would come after him. As he pulled out the contents of the letter he was shocked by these words, "Happy Birthday, from Grandma." Ohhh! It wasn't the Income Tax Company after all!

by Tecca Wilging

WELCOME FROM PRINCIPAL

Dear Students:

By this time much of the confusion of a new year of school has passed. You who are new at Appleseed will have learned your way around the building; you will have met many new people and will have made new friends.

Most of you have shown that you are interested in doing the best work you can here at school. Your cheerful greetings do a great deal to make our building a pleasant one. You have cooperated with the changes that have been made and are playing an active part in making your school life more valuable to you personally and to your schoolmates.

Although you are inconvenienced at times because of the painting which is being done, please think of how fine it will be when we have a clean, pleasant building.

I wish you the greatest possible success here at Appleseed. Let us all be proud of our school and be worthy of the advantages it has to offer.

—F. C. Zumsteg

Hattie the Helper

Dear Hattie,
I'm thirteen years old and in the eighth grade. I owe a friend some money and I don't see her very much. I like her a lot and I don't want to lose her friendship. Whenever I do see her, I don't have a cent. If I mention the money to her, she says, "Oh just forget it!" What would you suggest I do?

Debtor
Dear Debtor, Arrange for her to come over to your house, and have the money for her. If she refuses tell her to take it, you might want to borrow it again sometime.

Worm in the Apple

Welcome to Applesseed, all you seventh graders. We, Marlboro (my ever-lovin wife), Filter Tip (my nice, sweet son), and I, hope you like our school. We are all worms, you know, and my job is to stay in the school and collect little bits of news for the Applesseed Press. Marlboro and Filter Tip only come out on rainy days, but they really are a great help in getting news. You won't see much of them unless we have a very rainy school year, which I hope we don't.

I surely am glad to be back to school. It has been a very long and lonesome summer with just my family to talk to. The school seems huge when there is no one in it. Now that you're here we hope you like it.

We have only one wish to ask of you nice seventh and eighth graders. Please, please watch for us in the halls! Last fall an unknown seventh grader practically squashed little Filter Tip. He was quite excited and sort of all shook up. Please be careful!

New Matron Comes

Mrs. Merle Myers is Johnny Applesseed's new matron. Mrs. Myers has one child. She has worked in the Brinkerhoff Cafeteria and the Stadium Cafeteria. When asked her impression of Applesseed, she said, "It's a friendly school."



Hi Kids!!

Well here we are again back at school. Among other things, a lot of you are planning your winter wardrobe. This should be a pleasant task as there is such a large selection of clothing this year.

To begin with, skirts with matching sweaters are the most this year. Brushed wool is the latest thing and perhaps the most popular. Boat-neck sweaters are back again this year along with the turtle-neck sweaters. Another favorite is the blazer - especially the ones in pastel colors of pink, blue, and yellow.

As for the head, crew hats are very popular and they come in velveteen or corduroy. And if you prefer something smaller or more "dressed looking" then, a head band is just the thing for you. And again the velveteen ones are very sharp!

The newest color this season is loden green. It can be found in almost every type of clothing including shirts, sweaters, and jackets. Another color to remember is royal blue, for it is also being worn a great deal. Blue and green make up a very pretty color combination in clothes this school year.

If you are looking for a heavy jacket about this time then you shouldn't have any trouble at all. Ones with racoon collars are "the most!" Leather ones are also being worn but they aren't quite as expensive.

I had better run now until next issue. Happy Shopping!!
Bye Bye!

Nancy Ferris

Speak For Yourself

Summer is over and school has started, and with it have come many new fads in fashions. Two of these are dessert or cha-cha boots and continental pants. Here is a cross-section survey on these two fads.

What do you think of dessert or cha-cha boots?

David Beard: They're okay - - for the dessert.

Garry Davidson: Cha-cha's are best! I like a shoe with a real beat!

Pat Russell: They're kee-razy!
Jimmy Santoro: I think they're kind of sharp.

Dick Whitney: They need a doctor
What do you think about boys' continental pants?

Linda Frush: I think they're too gaudy.

Mary Moffatt: The eye doctors should make enough money off them!!

Susan Snyder: S-H-A-R-P!!!

Gail Schadek: It depends on who's in "em".

Mystery Student

This mystery student comes from homeroom 102. He stands four feet eleven inches high and has brown hair and eyes. His favorite foods are pizza and steak. Model cars are his hobby and he enjoys playing golf. The album he likes best is South Pacific. Who is he?

He is Mike Griffith

BOYLAN'S GROCERY

353 STURGES AVE.

Doc HAMMAN
Your Clothing Man
48 PARK AVE. WEST

Ritter's

40 PARK AVE. WEST

LI'L PIXIE

Mansfield's Most Complete Children's Specialty Shop

Two Locations
Johnny Applesseed Shopping Center West Park Shopping Center

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR
PAINTING

Jack Clark

Steam Corners Road
Lexington
TU 4146

Chapel
And Associates

ADVERTISING AND
DESIGN
1475 Lexington Ave.

FORT'S AUTO ELECTRIC SERVICE

PHONE LA 4-0211 118 PARK AVE. EAST

WORST PIZZA AND
SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
FOUND ANYWHERE

LEANING TOWER OF PIZZA

Open Daily at 11:00 A.M.

Roving Reporter

What would you do with an "emu"? Here are some of the answers from typical Applesseed students.

Tecca Wilging — put it in Mr. Zumsteg's coat pocket.

Jeff Stafford — put it on my hair.

Rocky Mertler — give it to Herr Lenz for homework.

Dick Whitney — shave it.

Pat Timan — drink it.

John Wright — eat it.

Jessie Frietchen — sleep with it.

Ronnie Brown — grind it.

Kathy Sibert — use it to work with.

By the way, an emu is an Australian bird somewhat like an ostrich.

Mrs. Hartman Retires

"If I hadn't loved it, I wouldn't have stayed," said our matron, Mrs. Fred Hartman. She retired at the age of 67 after working 16 years and seven months here at Applesseed. September 28 was her last day here.

Before she came to Applesseed, Mrs. Hartman had been a dress-maker for ten years.

Teachers and students will all miss this kind friend. Best wishes, Mrs. Hartman.

NICHOLAS HARING

Your Dependable Jeweler
11 Park Ave. West
LA 2-4093

Martin Hardware

19 N. Main Street

SHRIGLEY'S JUVENILE
SHOES

NOW AVAILABLE IN 2 STORES
SUBURBII—118 Lexington Ave.
DOWNTOWN—On the Square

WHAT CAN YOU GET?

FOR SO LITTLE
FEEL SO GOOD
LOOK SO GOOD
LAST SO LONG
AS A HAIRCUT
FROM

Wareham Barbers

77 Mendota Street

Platter Chatter

Sandy and I took an *Overnight Sleep Walk* through some *Poison Ivy* in *Primrose Lane* last night.

He said, "With *Open Arms*, *Breaking Up Is Hard to Do*."

Then I exclaimed, "Listen here, *Mr. Blue*, I'm not going to sing a *Broken Hearted Melody* just because of you. But someday *You're Going to Miss Me. Now Put Your Head On My Shoulder and Talk To Me*."

He replied, "I *Dig Girls* like *Mary Lou*. Every time I see one I get *In The Mood. I Ain't Never Gonna Get Married* even to *My Own True Love. I'm Gonna Be A Wheel Someday*."

"Well, *Goody, Goody*," I said. "Anyway, *If I Gave My Heart To You, I'd be Crying in the Chapel*."

He said, "Let *Me Walk You Home Now*."

"Sure," I answered. "By the time we get to my house, we'll be so busy *Making Love* that we'll forget this whole mess!"

Hollingers TV
Service

433 Cline Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone SK 6-2506

MET'S

AUTO SUPPLY, INC.
122 W. Fourth St.

Jobbers of Automotive Parts
and Equipment

FREE

This coupon with one Free Dagwood Tree, Redemable with any Purchase May 1st to May 20.

WADE & GATTON NURSERIES
247 Marion Avenue
Mansfield, Ohio

Meil's Delicatessen
AND
Fancy Foods

304 MARION AVE.

IT PAYS
TO KEEP CLEAN

The Independent
Towel Supply Co.

Paul's Friendly Store

Noon Lunches

204 Lexington Avenue

Fusco's

GLESSNER AT STURGES

Park Ave. Bakery

44 PARK AVE. WEST

Vern's Sunoco

282 Lexington Ave.
Mansfield, Ohio

IT PAYS
TO BUY

Siegenthalers

GOOD SHOES

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, Inc.

52 Park Avenue West

Phone LA 4-4562
LA 4-4591

Walter Maurer

Charles Kilkenny

Thomas Banks

New From TV Land

Every year television programs die and new ones are born to take their places. This year is no exception. Many shows have been taken off the air because people show no interest in them. New shows are made and put on TV. The producers, directors, actors, and everyone working with the show have their hopes up high. Some programs run only a few weeks and are flops! Others meet with huge success overnight.

Some of the programs that were new last season and are still on the air are: "77 Sunset Strip", "Peter Gunn", "Lawman", "Alcoa Presents", and "Donna Reed".

The following shows are new to television this season.

"Dennis the Menace" — This new comedy is based on Hank Ketcham's comic strip of the same name. Its debut was made on October 4. It is a situation comedy about Dennis, his family and friends.

The mischievous star, Dennis, is portrayed by little Jay North, age, seven years. The series is an exploration of the world of a seven year old boy. Adults will enjoy it as well as children.

"The Man and the Challenge" — This Saturday night program concerns man, and the ever popular question, "Can man survive?" George Nader plays a scientist who is searching for the answer to this question. It is both informative and entertaining.

"Johnny Staccato" — Mystery fans will like this Thursday night who-dun-it with a jazz background. It stars John Casevettes as Johnny Staccato, a jazz pianist who is a private eye on the side. WATCH FOR IT!!

Other new shows you'll enjoy are: "The Hawaiian Eye", a new Warner Brothers mystery starring Connie Stevens; "Bonanza", a Saturday night western, set in Nevada; and "Dobie Gillis", a teen-age comedy with Dwayne Hickman.

So take your pick: comedy, musical, western, mystery. They add up to variety, the spice of TV.

My 13th Halloween

I was out Halloweening with two of my good friends, Judy and Marsha, when the latter, for the sake of starting a conversation, remarked that this was our 13th Halloween. What a way to start a conversation! Almost immediately, the strange old superstition saying 13 was unlucky number, ran through our minds. This thought however was quickly abandoned because, after all, we were out to have a good time.

Later that evening we began taking a short cut through a large field in a strange neighborhood. Quite a distance away, we spotted an eerie light in what seemed to be a garage. Being in typical Halloween spirits, we decided to investigate.

Upon arriving at where the light had come from, we found it to be an old shed. We finally convinced Marsha, the bravest of our cowardly party to peek in.

"Look at all those——". Just as she was about to tell us what she had seen, two men came through the back door, we hadn't noticed. "Get that kid!" the taller one yelled, pointing at Marsha. All of us began running as fast as our legs would carry us in the opposite direction. They quickly overtook Marsha and succeeded in dragging her back to the shed. Judy and I were petrified and hadn't noticed Marsha's absence. We went directly to my house and called the police. With much arguing on our part, they agreed to meet us at the shed. The police caught the two men just as they were about to leave. After quite a struggle, the police maneuvered the men off to jail.

The following evening the three of us got together again to discuss what had happened. "What was it you saw, after all?" I asked Marsha. "Stuffed animals", was her odd reply. Seeing the bewildered looks on our faces, she added, "They were made so that when in certain light you could see all the diamonds that had been hidden in them. This morning the police chief told me those men were wanted jewel-smugglers". "Gee, what a night!" From now on, I'll always believe in superstitions!" vowed Judy.

Just Wondering . . .

- Why the seventh graders are so short?
- If the new teachers like Appleseed?
- Who will win the Appleseed-Simpson football game? (we will, I hope)
- If we'll have lots of dances this year?
- What the seventh graders think of this years hectic schedule?
- If Danny is having fun stepping on girl's toes?
- Why Bobby Nye didn't go out for football?
- What the first issue of the Press will be like?
- How Karen Wareham is going to fit into Judy Oxman's cheer leading outfit?
- Where Howard Edelstein obtained his eyebrow brush?

WHAT IF—

- Howard lived in a woods instead of a Forrest?
- Shirley had sisters instead of Brothers?
- Bruce was a moth instead of a Miller?
- Reese had factories instead of Mills?
- John's answers were wrong instead of Wright?
- Jeff grew largely instead of Smalley?
- James would lose instead of Wynn?
- Brenda was a butcher instead of a Baker?
- Patricia liked sweet pickles instead of Dill?
- John went to Woodland instead of Brinkerhoff?
- Robert wore a hat instead of a Hood?
- Karen liked to sleep instead of Work?
- Patricia were stupid instead of Smart?
- Dennis used a rifle instead of a Cannon?
- Martha were old instead of Young?
- Sallie was sour instead of Sweet?

Top Ten

The Press has been taking a survey of the Top Ten at Appleseed Jr. High.

The Top Ten is as follows:

- 1—Mr. Blue
- 2—Teen Beat
- 3—Just Ask Your Heart
- 4—Put Your Head On My Shoulder
- 5—Seven Little Girls
- 6—Red River Rock
- 7—Sea of Love
- 8—Three Bells
- 9—Mack the Knife
- 10—Deck of Cards

UNFIXED QUIZ

Here are some imaginary newspaper headlines about famous people in history. Can you tell who each person is?

1. "Rome Burns, Emperor Fiddles"
2. "Man Flies Kite - Discovers Electricity"
3. "Woman Soldier Burned at Stake"
4. "Lincoln Assassinated by Actor"
5. "King Signs Magna Charta"
6. "Woman Nurses Wounded Soldiers"
7. "Queen Says, "Let them eat cake"
8. "Religious Leader Founds Rhode Island"

Enrollment Goes Up

The enrollment this year at Johnny Appleseed is 934; 128 more seventh graders and eighth graders than last year. The total enrollment is:

7th Grade
250 boys
273 girls
Total 523
8th Grade
194 boys
217 girls
Total 411

Spectator Sports

A roar arose from the spectators when Jim Schroeder, a former Appleseed student, scored a touchdown. This put Mansfield Tygers 6 points in front of Massilon. The crowd went wild with joy. Everyone was happy except Massilon. Well, what can you expect from our opposing team. As I looked around the stadium I saw many familiar faces. Honestly sometimes I wonder why some people come to the football games. They never watch the field. Most of them have no idea of what is happening. Oh well, they do have fun. Isn't that right, Tom D.?

Directly in back of me sat a man wearing a gray wig. Oh, 'scuse me, it's only John Wright wearing one of his crazy shaggy crewnecks. In back of him I saw three students whom at first glance, I took to be the Three Musketeers. They turned out to be Cathy, Marilyn, and Laurie. In front of me sat, well what do you know, the Three Stooges. Their individual names are Dave, Ralph and Reggie. They were occupied doing the thing they liked to do best, throwing paper wads.

A few rows away were Cherrie, Carol, Sallie, and Penny. They weren't doing much of anything but talking, of course!

I've just been informed that I'm out of space so I guess this story will have to end. Oh, and by the way, the final score was Massilon 48, Mansfield 6.

BROWNS'

West Fourth & Helen Ave.

Penn Auto and Sporting Goods

22 SOLTH MAIN STREET
LA 4-3303

Thomas Music

58 North Main Street
RECORDS

10c
THIS COUPON WORTH 10c TOWARD
THE PURCHASE OF ANY RECORD
Studio Record Shop
31 N. Walnut
(Limit One Coupon Per Record)
10c

Famous Dairy Creme

569 South Main Street

Marion Avenue Mkt.

GRAU & STOFFER
319 Marion Ave. Mansfield, O.
Telephone LA 2-2802

City Furniture

145 N. MAIN ST.
MANSFIELD, OHIO
PHONE LA 2-8211

SMART'S

"A REAL MUSIC STORE"
6 S. Main St. on the Square.

Tawse Drug

25 PARK AVENUE W.
Leland Hotel



"Landmark for Hungry Americans"

28 FLAVORS
OF
ICE CREAM

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

MANSFIELD LOCAL LOAN COMPANY

365 NEWMAN STREET
MANSFIELD, OHIO
Phone LAfalette 2-4041

JAY R. SCOTT, President

SPECIALISTS IN STEAM CLEANING
AND
UNDERCOATING

GEO. MEHL'S SOHIO

191 East Fifth Street

Phone LA 4-9322

2 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

KUTSCHALL'S
Shoe Repair

22 E. Fourth St.
Phone LA 2-2574

Baumberger's
Food Market

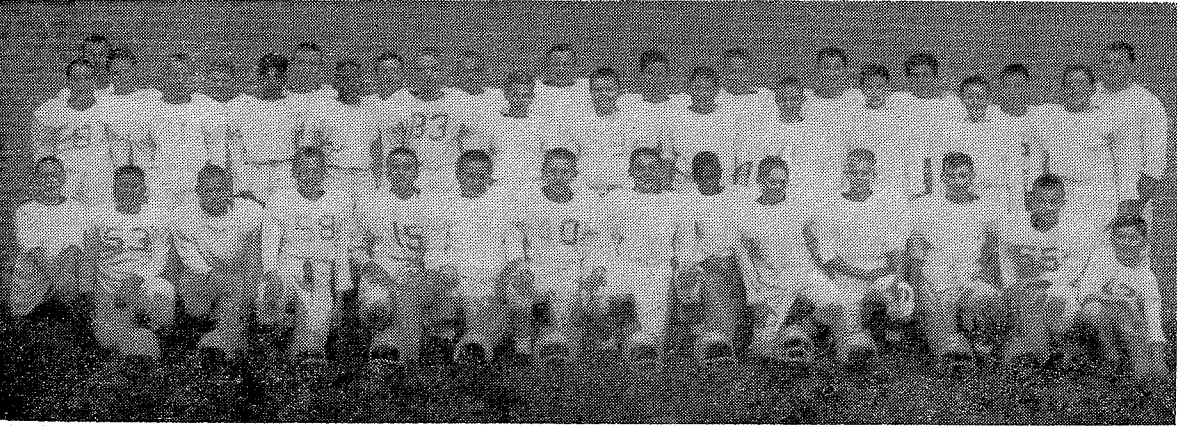
Deliveries 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

Vicki's

LADIES APPAREL
Johnny Appleseed Village
Mansfield, Ohio

MANSFIELD JEWELERS
ASSOCIATION

DILGER—416 Fifth Ave.
DUNKIN—58 N. Main St.
SAM FOX—43 N. Main St.
LAUBSCHER—16 S Main St.
LEINDECKERS—34 S. Main St.
MILLED'S—34 S. Park
ROGERS & CO.—83 N. Main St.
TODD'S—52 N. Main St.



First row left to right: Reese Mills—Manager, Pete Marfia, David Hoffman, John Schuchmann, Stuart Dunkin, Frank Ladd, Dave Beard, John Linta, Cliff Anderson, Dan Zavelson, Ralph Ludwig, Reggie Ludy, Jim Brown, Jeff Smalley—Manager.

Second row left to right: Dave Weidmer, Dave McIntire, Jim Caldwell, Bill Claybrooks, Gene Erick, Stanley Woods, Tom Yarger, Ray Remy, Rick Marvin, Howard Forrest, Mark Wolf, Howard Edelstein.

Third row left to right: Coach Regula, Bill Mears, Roger Kingston, Brace Mosey, Dave Hutchins, John Wright, Bob Yarger, Ron Merritt, Jack Balcolm, Eugene Ferguson, Joe Pratts, Rex Snyder, Coach Carl Bittner.

VARSITY

Dave Beard - Halfback -Quarterback

Danny Zavelson - Halfback - Quarterback

William Claybrooks - Fullback

Cliff Anderson - End

John Wright - Center

John Linta - Halfback

Ralph Ludwig - Halfback

James Caldwell - Halfback

Jack Balcolm - End

Dave McIntire - End

Reggie Luby - End

Howard Edelstein - Center

Jim Brown - Halfback

Dave Wiedemer - Guard

John Schuchmann - End

Marc Wolf - Quarterback

Frank Ladd - Guard

Dan Huffman - End

Bob Yarger - Tackle

Tom Yarger - Tackle

Gene Ferguson - Quarterback

Bruce Mosey - Guard

Joe Pratts - End

Ronny Merritt - Fullback

Stuart Dinkin - End

Ray Remy - Guard

Bill Mears - End

Steve Smeltzer - Tackle

Howard Forest - Guard

Pete Marfia - Guard

Stanley Wood - End

Ricky Marvin - End

Larry Bosh - End

Roger Kingston - Tackle

Steve Lautsbaugh - Tackle

APPLESEED PLAYS

The first Appleseed game of the 1959 season was played at Bellville on a rain-soaked football field.

The Varsity team lost its first game with a score of 22-6. Bellville Freshman team scored two touchdowns before Appleseed could get the ball over. The lone Appleseed touchdown was scored in the second quarter when Dave Hutchins made an electrifying run. This brought the score at half-time to 14-6. The only touchdown in the second half was scored by Bellville.

During the course of the game John Wright, who had kickoff duties, intercepted a pass ending a Bellville threat. Quarterback Gene Ferguson did the punting.

Football Predictions

David Wiedemer
Howard Edelstein
Week end of October 23-25

Massillon Washington over Mansfield Tygers

Colleges

Army over Colorado State

Auburn over Miami

Air Force over U.C.L.A.

Colgate over Yale

Dartmouth over Harvard

Illinois over Penn State

Indiana over Michigan State

Iowa University over Purdue

Louisiana State over Minnesota

Navy over Penn

Northwestern over Notre Dame

Oklahoma over Kansas

Southern California over Stanford

Wisconsin over Ohio State

Professionals

Baltimore over Green Bay

Cleveland over Washington

New York over Pittsburgh

Chicago Cards over Philadelphia

Detroit over Los Angeles

San Francisco over Chicago Bears

Mansfield Tygers '59

Sept. 18—CLEVELAND EAST

Sept. 25—CLEVE. BENEDICT

Oct. 2—CINCINNATI PURCEL

Oct. 9—at Newark

Oct. 16—AKRON SOUTH

Oct. 23—at Massillon Washington

Oct. 29—SANDUSKY

Nov. 6—CANTON MCKINLEY

Nov. 13—at Lakewood

Nov. 20—CLEVE. ST. JOSEPH

HARRY UEBEL BARBER SHOP

157 Cline Avenue

GERBER CLEANERS

162 SOUTH MAIN STREET MANSFIELD, OHIO

LA 2-3901

Franks Barber Shop

11 West Raleigh Ave.

LA 2-4051

Denig Carry-Out & Delicatessen

PARTY SUPPLIES

919 S. Main at Cook Rd.

Daily & Sunday from 10 to 10

"The Coliseum"

CLEAN & WHOLESOME RECREATION

FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

North Lake Park

Norton Shoe Repair

46 WEST THIRD

SNYDER RETIRES AS COACH

Mr. Paul Snyder is retiring from coaching football after 30 years. He plans to teach physical education and general science. In the past he has taught physical education, general science, biology, and chemistry.

Our coach was born and raised in Millersburg, Ohio. His first coaching job was in New London, Ohio, where he never missed a game and put New London on the map. At New London his star player was J. Thomas. He says Thomas's mother and Smoke Scales, an ardent fan, could be heard a mile away cheering for the team.

Then the coach moved to Mount Vernon, Ohio. After that Coach Snyder moved to Mansfield in the year 1939. He coached at Mansfield Senior High for eight years and has been at Appleseed for twelve years.

Mr. Snyder's many friends and former students wish him well.

Regula Appointed Head Coach

Harry Regula, who has been at Appleseed six years, has been appointed head coach to succeed Mr. Paul Snyder, who resigned this fall.

Coach Regula was raised in Baltic, Ohio. There he participated in varsity basketball and football. He attended Ohio University, where he played football. He majored in physical education and has been active in many sports. He coached Bellville and Leetonia before coming to Mansfield.

RESERVE ROSTER

Mr. Fred LaRue, seventh grade football coach, has announced the following roster: Ronald Hough, Fred Haag, Phil Horvath, Joe Rawls, Mike Barnett, Tom Armstrong, John Best, Stanley Butler, Tom Pfizenmayer, Bill Mahon, Gary Leiter, Gary Broach, Ronnie Strine, James Reedy, Doug Kenna, David Thomas, Bob Crittenden, Bill Zimmerman, Richard Krumm, Larry Franks, Randy Poling, William Lucas, Dan Gladden, Ronald Hollinger, Connl Dandareau, Dean Witter, Roger Clark, Charles Ray, Alan Fliegel, Rex Snyder, Dave Hutchins, Gene Earick, and John Leddy.

Bittner Named Assistant Coach

Mr. Carl Bittner is our new assistant football coach. He will take over the coaching of the line.

Mr. Bittner received his degree at Northwestern University. He was very active in sports, playing football for three years and wrestling for one.

As far as Mr. Bittner knows he will only serve in the capacity of assistant football coach under head coach Mr. Harry Regula.

Mr. Bittner also has seventh and eighth grade General Science classes.

Our new coach came here from Chicago and it is evident that Chicago's loss is our gain.

Name Scramble

Seventh Grade Girls

1. RRAABBA HMORODAE
2. DIALN RAKPER
3. HYERLC RINUSWGEBRE
4. ABRABAR DAW

Seventh Grade Boys

1. PIKSPRE CSTNZAHT
2. GINB KOCLE
3. NLALA GILEFLA
4. LAXE HURCICN

Al & Rays Shell Station

AAA SERVICE

526 Park Ave. W.

YUNCKER'S SPORTING GOODS

155 Cline Ave

Dial SK 6-2866

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Springmill Auto Market

740 SPRINGMILL

Phone LA 4-8795

BATSON'S

44 West Fourth Street

LA 4-3001

MANSFIELD'S LARGEST FURNITURE STORE

THE FARMERS SAVINGS & TRUST CO.

MANSFIELD, OHIO

"The Friendly Bank"

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

START SAVING NOW FOR YOUR FUTURE EDUCATION

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

MANSFIELD, OHIO

MEMBER F. D. I. C.

INSIST ON THE BEST . . . BUY DOMINION

DOMINION

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