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## Seventh Graders Lead Honor Roll

To be on the honor roll this year it is necessary to have all A's in the major subjects and no more than two B's in the minor subjects. There must not be any C's.

A's and B's are needed in all major and minor subjects for one to be eligible for monorable mention.

The major subjects are: English-Literature, math, history, geography, science, and foreign languages.

The minor subjects are: home economics, shop, spelling, art, music, physical education, and typing.

William Zimmerman, Freddie Falls, and Barbara Spreng made the honor roll for the seventh grade.

The honorable mention list is as follows: Robert Brown, Robert Crittenden, Keith Eberhardt, Pat Russell, David Thomas, Cheryl Bowman, Beth Cousins, Cheryl Grosso, Patty Jackson, Margie Karbula, Mary Beth McNeal, Susan Mainzer, Elizabeth Shook, Susan Smith, Susan Stander, Pam McIllyar, Nichola Marion, Nichole Marston, Barbara Mason.

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There was only one eighth grade honor roll student this term, John Roberts.

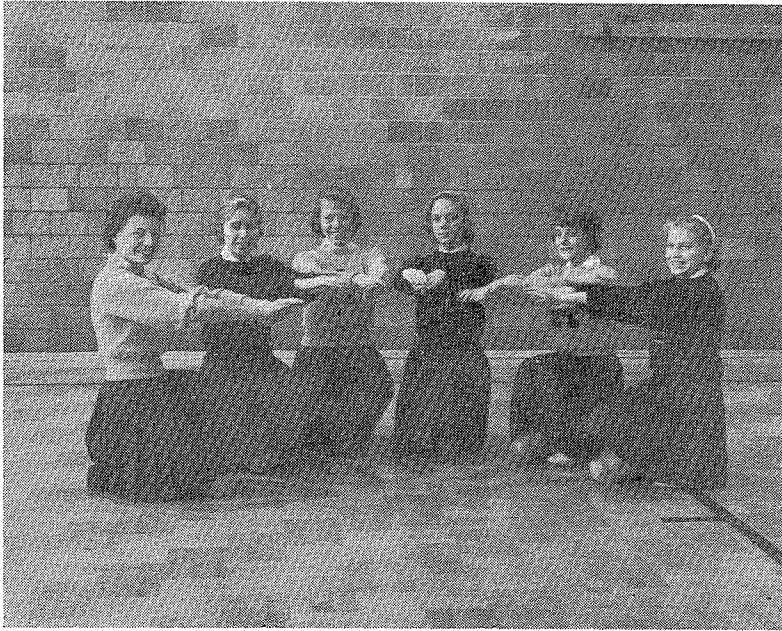
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## Students to Present Christmas Program

Students of Appleseed will give a Christmas program Friday, December 18, the day before vacation begins.

Students from the foreign language classes, band, orchestra, glee club, music classes, and English classes will present numbers.



Pictured left to right are: Penny Gerber, Nancy Ferris, Tecca Wilging, Gail Schadek, Kay Strock, and Karen Wareham.

## Pert Leaders Pep Pioneers

Who are the six peppy girls in the front row? Appleseed cheer leaders, of course!

Karen Wareham can be distinguished as the shortest one. She has blonde hair, blue eyes, and a ready smile. She spends her spare time watching "Bourbon Street Beat." Her favorite food is pizza.

Kay Strock, a peppy one, has light brown hair and blue eyes that top beautifully a 5' 2" frame. Kay likes spaghetti and her favorite pastime is "Tom."

Blonde, blue-eyed Gail Shadek's favorite pastime is having fun. Her best liked food is french fries. She, too, is five foot two.

Tecca Wilging has brown hair, sky blue eyes, and joins the five foot two-ers. She loves to watch TV. Her favorite "stuffing" is sloppy joes.

Nancy Ferris, another 5' 2" one in the line, says her favorite pastime is talking. Her blonde hair bounces and her blue eyes light up when you mention her best beloved food—steak.

Penny Gerber, 5' 2" too, adds her brown hair and blue eyes to the line. Her favorite record is "The Time To Cry." Food? She pines for pizzas.

Uniforms worn this fall by the cheer leaders are maroon gabardine pleated skirts topped with maroon and gold sweaters and A's.

Drum majorettes range from Janice Hardy—5' 2½", Sue Benzin—5' 2", and Marilyn McNaul, 5' tall. That is from the long to the short.

Janice Hardy has red hair and blue eyes. She loves french fries, bowling, and "Seven Little Girls." Sue Benzin, with her brown hair and blue eyes, says she loves steak and french fries, tennis, and the record "Mr. Blue."

Marilyn McNaul, another brown-haired blue-eyed damsel, loves fish and french fries, to read mystery stories, and "Way Down in New Orleans."

Last but indeed not least, little Billy Campbell strutted as new drum major in a new uniform. Quite proudly he marched, threw the baton, and personified the pride of Appleseed in its fine performance at the Appleseed-Simpson game.

## Press Box

A Press Box is now in the Office. It is a wooden box with *Press Box* lettered across the top and has a slit through which students and teachers may put material to be printed in this newspaper.

News and views, suggestions, stories, hobbies, poems, criticisms, letters to the editor - anything to help the newspaper may be put there.

All papers must be signed by the persons writing them. Otherwise the material will not be read.

The box was designed and made by Larry Bosh and Dean Palmer.

## Press to Sponsor Dance

The editorial staff of the Appleseed Press is sponsoring a Christmas dance, appropriately named "Mistletoe Magic," Friday, December 11. It will be held in the Gym from 7:30 - 9:30 for seventh graders and from 7:30 - 10:00 for eighth graders. The ideal costume for this dance is informal, yet dressier than school clothes.

Tickets will be sold about a week in advance. This is a closed dance for Appleseed students only.

## Teachers Celebrate Tenth Anniversary

Miss Mary Neer, math teacher, Mr. Frank Pival, boys' advisor, and Paul Snyder, boys' physical education teacher, are celebrating their tenth anniversary at Appleseed this year. These teachers joined Appleseed's faculty in 1949.

## German Club Forms

The first meeting of Appleseed's newest organization, The German Club, was held on October 16, 1959. Some 40 members were present. Mr. Henry Lenz, German teacher, founder and advisor of the club, presided over the meeting assisted by Judy Miller, who was selected as chairman for the meeting.

The next thing on the program was the election of officers. The following people were chosen:

Carol Bogner - President  
Julie Wolfe - Vice President  
Janet Wolfe - Secretary  
John Meifert - Sergeant-at-arms

A program committee was also appointed to decide the club's activities at meetings. They are as follows:

Judy Miller - President  
Jean Bryner - Vice President  
Vickie Stehle - Secretary  
October 23 was the date of the

second meeting. Slides were shown on various cities in Germany. Out of 104 members, around 50 were present.

The German Club plans to meet every Friday after school in study hall 205. The Club's purpose is to teach students more about the German language and the country of Germany.

Anyone who would like to join may do so by contacting Mr. Lenz or Carol Bogner. There are no initiation fees or dues. The club's future plans include a German play, the learning of German songs and possibly a dance at the end of the year.

## Bands Organize; Orchestra Forms

Under the direction of Mr. Roger Oakley, two bands have been formed. After having tryouts, a seventh and an eighth grade band were organized.

New at Appleseed this year is the practice of having sectionals. Groups meet at different times through the week to get extra practice this way.

Orchestra members have been selected. The String Orchestra is made up of 47 members and the entire Concert Orchestra comprises 67 members.

Under the direction of Billy Campbell, the bantam drum major, the Appleseed Band marched on the Stadium Field during the half time at the Appleseed-Simpson Football game.

Before the game the Appleseed and Simpson bands combined to play "The Star Spangled Banner" under the direction of Mr. Koste Belcheff.

## Coming Attractions

- Dec. 1—Band & Orch. Parents Meeting
  - Dec. 3—Galion Basketball
  - Dec. 4—S—H—
  - Dec. 8—LEXINGTON Basketball
  - Dec. 11—"Mistletoe Magic" Press Dance
  - Dec. 15—MT. VERNON Basketball
  - Dec. 17—P.T.A.
  - Dec. 18—Christmas Assembly
- Vacation starts

## BOND ISSUE PASSES

The proposed \$6,000,000 school bond issue was passed on November 4, when 11,187 citizens turned out at the polls to vote. The issue was passed by 64.8%; 7239 voting for, and 3948 voting against.

Dr. John Rinehart, superintendent of schools, expresses his gratitude to the citizens of Mansfield by saying, "No matter how hard I would try, I would never be able to express my heart felt thanks or the deep gratitude I feel to the city of Mansfield."

The existing pay-as-you-go levy, voted last year for school construction, will be replaced by the bond issue at the beginning of the year.

A senior high school, two junior highs, and two elementary schools will be built. The first revenue will be collected January, 1960.

The school board President, Dr. Max Garber states, "It now remains for the school board to proceed as quickly as possible to bring the proposed facilities to reality and this we shall do at the most rapid pace, concomitant with good planning."

Bellman, Gillet, and Richards from Toledo, have been chosen as the architects for the two junior high schools, and the one senior high. Mr. Thomas Zaugg of Mansfield is planning the two elementary schools.

Even before talk about the bond issue started, architects were being interviewed for the job of designing the schools. As soon as the architects knew that they had been chosen to do the schools they began work on them.

Now that the issue has passed the architects will draw up the plans.

## Glee Clubs Organize

There are two Glee Clubs this year. They have both elected officers as follows: President Jeani Bryner; Vice-President, Reggie Luby; and Kathy Mertler, Treasurer.

In the other club the President is David Lorentz, and the Vice President is Penny Gerber.

Boys come in on extra periods on Friday to add boys' parts to the songs.

Next week the Glee Clubs are going to start singing Christmas songs. There will be some selected voices to sing in a Christmas program. The voices will be picked from both Glee Clubs.

Both of the clubs are singing three and four part music.

## STUDENT PASSES DISCONTINUED

As far as the managers of the Ohio and Madison Theaters know, there will be no Student Theater Passes this year.

The reason given for this is that in the past years the theater's passes have been used illegally. They have been sold to teenagers out of school who should be paying adult prices.

It is possible, that at night, the theaters may have a Junior price. But in the afternoon, children over twelve will have to pay adult prices.

Further developments about the Junior prices will be announced in the near future. Watch for them.

## What's Your Role?

This month we bow our heads and give "thanks" for the foresight our forefathers saw in the "new world". This month we also give "thanks" to the citizens of Mansfield for their foresight and belief in the education of the youth of this community.

As a counselor at Johnny Appleseed I am deeply concerned about the education of our students. To obtain the maximum from your educational opportunities I believe you must not only achieve scholastically and have a profound knowledge of subject matter, but you must also assume a sense of responsibility, develop desirable character traits and be a personable and well-mannered individual. If you acquire all these qualities you will be a well adjusted individual, socially as well as academically.

You are the future citizens of tomorrow. You are living in *The Space Age*. The future work week will be much shorter than it is today. Are you learning how to best utilize those leisure hours or are you confining your learning to facts and terminology? Are you developing an interest in culture, sports, literature, amateur theatre, music, travel, entertainment, social service, welfare?

You have the privilege of being properly equipped to work, to think, to serve your fellow-man, to know joy, wisdom, to have the best, the fullest, the happiest possible life. Will you accept this challenge? It takes determination and stick-to-it-iveness to receive the maximum benefit from your education. Your community, faculty, administrators and counselors are willing to help *you—you* have a definite responsibility—you are the future citizens of tomorrow. Will *you* help us to help *you*?

Mrs. Eureka Clapp

## Thank You, Voters!

Dear People of Mansfield,

We, the pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, do sincerely thank you for your co-operation in voting FOR the Bond Issue. By voting FOR this issue you have made us, the future generation of Mansfield, proud of you, our parents. By voting FOR, you have bettered our education, which, will in turn, better us. Thank-you again!

## Finders - Keepers

The old adage, "Finders keepers, losers weepers," is all too true at Appleseed, I have found out. This bit of knowledge cost me \$2.00 because I had to replace by German dictionary which I lost.

I dropped my book in the hall. I not only had my name in it but also my address. Yet, no trace of it could be found, for whoever found it, kept it.

We all know that articles which are found should be taken to the office. It is just as wrong to keep something that belongs to someone else as to take it in the first place.

Don't be a "FINDERS — KEEPERS!"

## Football Is A Game?

Football is a game in which twenty-two grown boys quarrel over a small bag of wind known as a football. These lads are divided into two teams who kick, throw, and otherwise agitate the poor little ball that never did anything to anyone. The teams are composed of full-backs, halfbacks, quarterbacks, and others who aren't back at all. Also, there are a couple of fellows called tackles who are so impolite as to knock down the players on the other team, and sometimes a referee or two.

The game itself begins with a round-table discussion (minus the table) by one team. Then they get into position, say a few numbers, and give the ball a toss. Someone grabs it and begins to run and everyone else falls on top of him. They pick themselves up, carry the casualties off the field, and start all over again.

All this labor is repeated again and again throughout the four quarters of the game. The silly part of it is that the team that wins undisputed right to the ball leaves without it when the final whistle blows. My goodness, all that scrapping for nothing!



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## THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving is drawing so very close,  
There comes the day that we love the most.  
All the day through is a feast that one sees,  
Now the treat that is sure to please.  
Killing the turkey is not done with joy,  
Sadly it's finished and then, oboy!  
Good good white meat and also dark,  
In the moonlight we're having a lark.  
Vegetables, fruits, corn on the cob,  
It is the side course, the turkey's the job.  
Never eat too much, it's not good for you,  
Goodness and joy be with you all the year through.

Happy Thanksgiving  
Gerald Barr  
H. R. 211



## Why Eat?

Why eat, when you have just heard that old farmer Calvin is going to put your head in a guillotine tomorrow afternoon? That's less than twenty-four hours now.

I can see it all now. I'm lying there shivering my feathers off, then Umph!! Look mates, no head! Then I'm stuffed and put in an oven to bake and served in gravy at Grandma's house.

Wait a minute. What am I complaining about? I regret that I have but one life to lose for my country, but I hope that one life gives someone a belly-ache!

## Guess Who?

Thirty-six years old . . . Native of Mansfield . . . Graduated from Wittenburg College in 1949 . . . Received master's degree from Ohio State in 1958 . . . Has been at Appleseed since 1949 . . . Likes any food you can name, except sauerkraut (We don't blame him!) . . . Believes that "going steady" as we know it is okay . . . Doesn't mind rock 'n roll, but prefers classical music . . . Favorite color is red . . . Feels that the most important part of an education is learning to get along with other people . . . Married . . . Has two daughters 10 and 8, and a son 8 . . . Very well liked and respected around Appleseed.

If you still don't recognize the identity of our "mystery baby" take a look on the last page of this edition.

## The Meaning Of Thanksgiving

Do you know the real meaning of Thanksgiving? No one would be surprised if you didn't.

Everyone thinks differently of Thanksgiving, but not everyone know its true meaning. Many people consider it only another holiday away from work or school, while others think only of the delicious food, which, in most people's estimation, plays an important part in the Thanksgiving celebration.

Three hundred and thirty-nine years ago thoughts like these never entered the Pilgrims' minds. They weren't eating a turkey and celebrating just because the food was good or so they wouldn't have to work. To them it had a far deeper meaning. They sailed upon the sea, many of them dying from the hardships, thinking they would never reach land safely. When they finally anchored in Plymouth Bay they rejoiced for God had surely helped them on their journey.

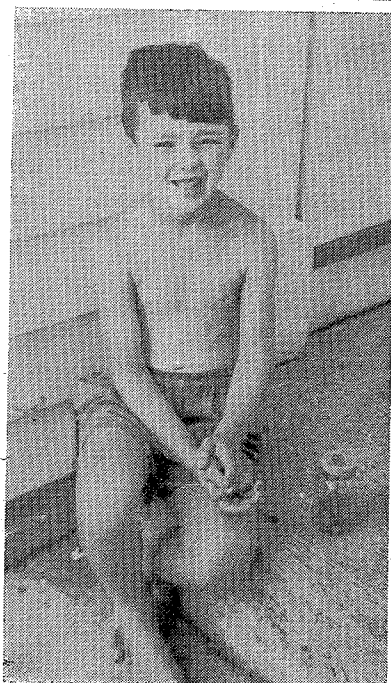
They soon made friends with the Indians who taught them how to plant and grow corn, beans, and many other foods. After the crops were harvested the Pilgrims held a big feast, inviting, of course, their friends the Indians.

However, the main idea of the feast was to thank God for all of the food which he had helped them grow, as well as for their safe-being. From then on, every year on the last Thursday in November, they thanked Him. This custom has been carried down through the years and during these years it has lost some of its meaning to many people.

Tomorrow, when you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, remember to give thanks to God for all the wonderful things he has given you.

Don't let it lose its meaning to you—celebrate Thanksgiving for what it is.

Mary Moffatt  
H. R. 113



## Proverbs?

### Believe It or Not

Welcome, all you nice people, to our show called *People Will Believe Anything*. I'm your announcer. I will answer your questions. Today we have proverbs. Number One. "Silence is golden." I disagree. What if you're on a Quiz Show and you've been asked a question that could bring you lots of money. Silence is golden? Hah!

Number Two. "All that glitters is gold." I disagree. Let's say you're out on the town with your girl. You see the glitter in her eyes. Would you say, "Your lovely eyes are 14K gold?" Hah, again.

Number Three. "An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." B-loney. Try counting the number of people that eat apples and then count the number of doctors. You count them. I must go now. 'Bye.'

David Beard  
8th grade

### Opportunity Knocks But Once

You know very well that opportunity may knock as many times as you make it possible. Maybe it is said that opportunity knocks but once so that you will make the most of it the first time.

Opportunity can knock any time, any place, and to anybody.

Just remember, however, when opportunity does knock—get up and open the door!

Nancy Pifer  
8th grade

### .. Silence is Golden? ..

Whoever said that silence is golden? Just try being silent in geography class some day. You are having a discussion on the Mayflower Compact and will be graded on recitation.

"Florie, what was the Mayflower Compact?"

(Silence)

"What was the agreement set up in the Compact?"

(Silence)

"Did the people do as the Compact required?"

(Silence)

"Who signed the Compact?"

(Silence)

And so it goes. What happens? You get an F because you didn't recite. Then you wonder why you flunk.

Now, who says that silence is golden?

Kathy Mertler  
8th grade

## GUESS WHAT?

It helps us with our work, teaches us French, Spanish, German, English, math, science, history, and geography. It gives us our assignments. It tells us what to do. It tells us how to do what we're doing. It gives us information.

I'll bet you can't guess what it is. This is the thanks the *black-board* gets for being your faithful servant.

—Dean Palmer

## TypIsT's

My typIsT's away on vacation%  
My typIstz;s away bg the sea;  
She left me to do alz the typigg%  
O bying back ny typixt to me!  
Md typixt's aw-py on vasation3  
a fact yuo eaxily zee---  
It's oddhow thees letirs git mized up.  
O brine back ny tipr to me/!\*

Happy  
Thanksgiving!



Hattie the Helper

Dear Hattie,  
I have a T E R R I B L E problem! I have T W O girl friends! One goes to Simpson and one goes to Appleseed, and each one says I am going steady with her. What can I do? I like them both!

Clyde

Dear Clyde,  
A boy with two girls has double trouble. Break up with both of them at once, but stay on friendly terms with both.

\* \* \* \*

Dear Hattie,  
I have a very embarrassing problem. Wherever I take my girl friend, she insists on paying for everything. We went to a restaurant last night and the bill was rather expensive. I started to take my money out but she beat me to it and paid the bill. Honestly, Hattie, I felt about two inches tall. My friends think I'm cheap. How can I tell her in a nice way to let me pay when we go somewhere?

Embarrassed to Death

Dear Embarrassed,  
Tell her nicely that when a boy asks a girl to go somewhere with him, he expects to pay. But whatever you do, don't take her anywhere you can't afford.

Roving Reporter

What would you do with a "snood"? Here are answers from Appleseed students:  
Julie Wolf—ask the Press what it was.  
Derek Rountree—kill it before it spreads.  
Rose Timan—eat it with pizza  
Jim Acomb—let Mr. Bittner make it visible.  
Reese Mills—shine my braces with it.  
Karen O'Hara—dance with it.  
Ted Torrence—It "snood" last night.  
Linda Parsons—use it for a switch blade.  
Dan Zavelson—take it to see Appleseed play Simpson.  
Oh, in case you're wondering, a "snood" is the fleshy part of the head of what you might have for Thanksgiving dinner — a turkey.



Fashion Fair

Hi Kids!!  
This issue I'd like to talk about sport clothes for winter weather. If the mercury continues to drop your faithful bermudas will have to be put away. However, they can be worn right up until the last minute if they are worn over a pair of tights.  
You won't have any trouble finding something to replace your bermudas, for there are many slacks from which to choose.  
If you are looking for socks, then the colored wool ones are smart. They come in all colors and look nice if you wear a sweater to match. Vests and blazers are also fine with slacks.  
When you're looking for coats, jackets, gloves, hats, etc., remember to buy them heavy enough so that they will keep you warm when you're at football games or when you're ice skating. Man made fur jackets are very popular and they go well with sporty-looking clothing. To top it off, you will like angora mittens and hat to match.  
All in all, you can't help but be well dressed this season. See you next issue.

Nancy

SYMPATHY

Our deepest sympathy is expressed to Marilyn Meese and members of her family, with the recent death of her sister, Katie.

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Appleseed Wouldn't be The Same Without:

snoopy press reporters  
kids losing their books  
changing fads  
a football game with Simpson  
yellow and maroon colors  
falling plaster  
students wanting more dances  
usual gossip  
short seventh graders  
and BOYS! (right, girls?)

Mystery Student

This pert lass hails from Home Room 215. She stands five feet two inches tall and has brown hair. Miss X enjoys pizza and steak. She appears to be interested in a certain eighth grade boy. Her favorite sport is swimming. Who do you think she is?

Her name is Gwen Blake.

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WORM IN THE APPLE

Wow! This year is going like mad! It's Thanksgiving already. Marlboro is stuffing a turkey and Filter Tip is getting into the full spirit by writing poems. Here is one of his latest creations:  
Thanksgiving

In 1620

A group of not many,  
Crossed the sea  
To where we now be.  
Through a winter of hardship,  
And a summer of fear,  
They made friends with the Indians,  
And now we are here.  
Then after this year,  
They conquered their fear.  
They planned a big feast,  
Cooked birds (turkeys), and beasts(?)  
Then came the Indians;  
Gathering round.  
They all ate their food while they sat on the ground.  
They called it (the feast) Thanksgiving.  
They said "Thanks that we are living."  
For safe crossing of the sea,  
To where we now be!

Hope you liked it. He tried very hard to make it rhyme. Well, so much for poems.

How did you all like your grade cards? Hope you seventh graders like our school as much now as you did when you first came. I mean about grade cards, of course.

Well, see you next issue!

Yours,  
Winston

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## FADS - - GADS!!

Hi ya! Have you noticed anything peculiar about our eighth grade boys lately? Well, if you have, it's probably because of a new trend, the "beatnik look". Although boys would rather die than admit that they're as fad-crazy as girls, how come almost every boy I know is wearing a beret? Coincidence? I should say not! This fad was started by one of Applesseed's leading individualists, Dave (Beatnik) Beard.

Out of many fables about how Mr. Beard discovered this adorable type head covering, this one seems the most logical.

It seems our hero, while attending a Girl Scout meeting one afternoon, happened to notice a pretty blonde, and immediately, oh well, on with the story! What I was saying is that David noticed a green beret perched on a blonde's head, and immediately thought of how sharp it would look on himself!

That same night, Dave obtained an identical beret from the Girl Scout supply office.

The next day David wore his treasure (worth \$1.50) to school, and, well, Fabian could have been next to him, and no one would have cared! The girls were wild with admiration! The next day about ten other boys were wearing berets. Sandy Turner had on a wool one with a ball on the top. Howard Edelstein wore one made of dark blue velvet, and Jeffery Smally boasted one of a black felt.

Each beret had it's own characteristics.

By this time Dave's head had swollen, (just a bit, but would you blame him?) Well, anyhow, his famous dark green beret was now much too small!

In deep despair, Dave rushed back to the Girl Scout supply office only to find them out of berets! Now very desperate, he searched all over town for a green beret, but found none. Finally, at an out-of-the-way place called the "Daddio Duds Real Cool Man Like Wowsville Shop", he found a single navy blue beret. Dave finally bought it after a long debate, and still wears it to this very day!

So you see, that's how the great beatnik fad originated.

By the way, what were you doing at the Girl Scout meeting, Dave?

## Contest in French

Bonjour, all you Pepsi-lovers! I know all you bright, young, French students are just itching to enter a contest, so here's your chance! The Press is giving away a FREE carton of Pepsi to the first three correct entries to its contest. It's all very simple. Just translate the following questions and answer them in French. This will most likely be somewhat difficult for you Spanish and German students, but your turn will come in an edition of the near future. Getting back to the contest again, be sure to sign your name, homeroom, and the date with your entry before putting it into the Press Box that you will find in the office.

This reminder might seem a little childish, but after all I'm sure none of you would want to lose a carton of Pepsi, especially a king size carton, simply because you forgot to sign your name! Good luck, and hurry! You only have until Wednesday, the 18th!

### DITES EN FRANCAIS

- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est un animal.  
Il dit "grrr grrr"
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est le nom d'une chanson française.  
Une phrase est "Mon ami Pierrot."
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est une dessert.  
C'est froide.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est une salle.  
On y trouve des livres et des cahiers.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est le pere d'un pere.  
Il est vieux.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est un jour de fete.  
On mange du gateau.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
Ella a des enfants.  
Elle port une ronbe.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est le nom d'une chanson française.  
Une phrase est "L'on y danse."
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
C'est un repas.  
On mange des oeufs, du beurre et du paire.
- Qu'est-ce que c'est?  
Ce sont des legumes.  
Il sont verts et petits.



### Just Wondering . . .

- who is KYW's Bunky?
- why Miss Elsasser needs a whistle?
- what all the eighth graders were doing on "trick or treat" night? (How about that John L.?)
- if the parents were proud of their children's grade cards?
- who is the nice guy that rings the fire alarm during class breaks?
- why Gene Ferguson carries a brush in his pocket?
- if the minuet will ever replace rock and roll?
- how soon the eighth graders will stop liking seventh graders?
- how many girls will wear the skirts they make in home economics class?
- who is the Albert that called Mr. Zumsteg?

### Favorite Expressions

Tecca Wilging—Good Grief!  
Alan Fliegel—Ah, cha cha!  
Marilyn Meese—Golly Jeepers!!  
Linda Parsons—Hi ya!  
Gail Schadek—Huh?  
Mary Stern—Oh, you're kidding!  
Howard Edlestine—I'll bite, what?  
Jeani Bryner—Jeeesh!!!  
Joanne Hallum—It's a panic!!

### Thank You!

The editorial staff of the *Appleseed Press* wishes to express their deepest gratitude to Mrs. Gloria Distl, our typing teacher. Without her help, this paper wouldn't be possible! Thanks again, Mrs. Distl!

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## Stern Writes Most

Heading the October Applesseed Press's Honor Roll is Marcy Stern who submitted 26 inches of material.

Next in line is Jeani Bryner, Feature Editor, with 21 1/4 inches of, you guessed it, - - - features!

Holding third place is Joyce Keller with 15 9/16 inches, most notably the article on the School Bond Issue.

Fourth place is taken by David Wiedemer with 10 3/16 inches, our Sports Co-Editor.

With 9 11/16 inches, Nancy Ferris, Fashion Editor, takes fifth place.

The Honorable Mention is as follows: Mary Moffat, 7 3/8 inches; Suzanne Weikert, 6 7/8 inches; Marilyn Meese, 6 13/16 inches; Howard Edelstein, 6 3/8 inches; and Joyce Selfman, 5 15/16 inches.

## Optimist Club Sponsors Dinner

The Optimist Club sponsored a recognition dinner in honor of "Youth Appreciation" week. The dinner was held at the 'Y' on November 11. Representatives from various Applesseed student service groups attended. Included in this group were:

Jeffery Smalley - Student Council  
Howard Edelstein - Press Editorial Staff  
Patricia Price - Press Business Staff  
Peter Marfia - Service Crew  
Judy Shuler - Office Workers  
Jerald Hoffer - Patrol Boys  
Also attending were Mr. Donald Ralston, Student Council Advisor; and Mr. John J. Thoms, Business Staff Advisor for the Applesseed Press.

The speaker for the evening was Bob Neal of the Cleveland Indians.

Early to bed  
Early to rise  
And your girl  
Goes out with other guys.

## Applesseed Students —Please Note!

The date to remember is December the 4th. Why? This is the date of the Student Council S—H—! It will be held in the gym after school, and you're all invited to attend. Many surprises are in store for you, and we guarantee that you'll have a wonderful time!

So remember, the date is Friday December 4th. Don't miss it!

## APPLESEED'S TOP 10

- Mr. Blue
- You Were Mine
- Put Your Head on My Shoulder
- Mac the Knife
- 7 Little Girls
- Poison Ivy
- Don't You Know
- Enchanted Sea
- Oh, Carol
- We Got Love

## Name Scramble

### 8th Grade Girls

- egp dmasa
- eehire uscie
- rbabaar kmsra
- nynl rlveoi
- ralam neredel

### 8th Grade Boys

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- hojn gtrwhi
- eimk frgrfihi
- ereig uylb
- vdea erabdb

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Woman: "I need medicine, doctor. Look at my tongue."  
Doc: "That needs a rest too."

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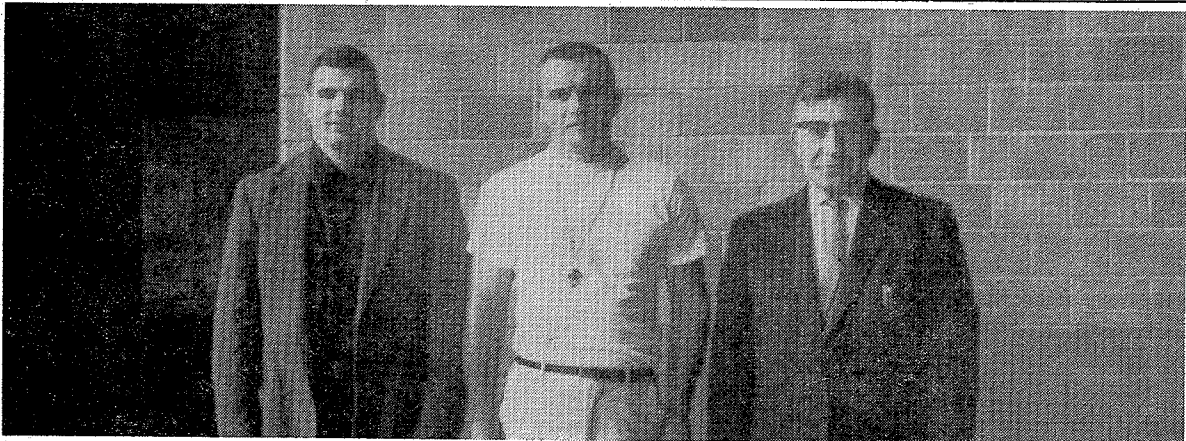
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Pictured left to right are: Bittner, Regula, LaRue.

## Fine Coaches Build Fine Teams

With four fine coaches heading Applesseed's teams and physical education program, success in leadership, sportsmanship, and athletic participation is assured.

In his first year as head football coach, Mr. Harry Regula produced a fine football team. A graduate of Ohio University, Mr. Regula majored in physical education and played football. He has the sincere respect of all the boys.

Mr. Fred LaRue serves as athletic advisor for all boys' athletics here at Applesseed. He teaches seventh grade geography as well as serving as Audio-Visual director for the school. Mr. LaRue graduated from Ashland College and played football there.

Mr. Carl Bittner began his teaching career this year with an additional assignment—assistant football coach. He also teaches seventh and eighth grade science. Mr. Bittner graduated from Northwestern University. He was a Big Ten wrestler during college days.

Mr. Paul Snyder, our veteran coach, gave up his coaching assignment this fall but works full time in the physical education program. He graduated from Wooster College and attended Columbia University.

## Applesseed Sinks To Simpson

In the chill of Arlin Field, on November 7, the John Simpson grid squad defeated the Maroon and Gold Pioneers 42-8 before 2,000 chilled but enthusiastic fans.

The Simpson team, coached by former all-Ohio end Joe Romano, was led throughout the game by Jerry Hamler, 155 pound fullback. Jerry carried the pigskin 12 times and gained 213 yards, an average of 17.7 yards per carry.

Hamler scored 3 TD's 30, 63 and 11 yards plus throwing an 18 yard touchdown pass to end Jeff Payton. Halfbacks Rodney Moore and Ralph Sewell each added a TD to cap off the Simpson scoring. The three extra points were good.

The lone Pioneer touchdown came early in the first period on a 9 yard burst by halfback Dave Hutchins. Hutchins also made the extra point.

Coach Harry Regula, head coach of the Pioneers, was happy with

the punting of John Linta, Hutchin's ball lugging running mate. Linta averaged 20.8 yards per punt even tho 1 punt was blocked.

Simpson wrapped up its 12th victory in 20 games and ended the 2 year victory string of the Pioneers.

Applesseed center John Wright suffered an injury to his left index finger but was able to finish the game at his center and corner linebacking posts.

Both the Simpson Band and Applesseed Band performed their intricate maneuvers at halftime. The Applesseed majorettes had on new uniforms. The two bands joined together for the national anthem and flag raising.

The seventh grade game was played at 1:00 P.M. at Arlin Field. The Applesseed seventh graders played the Simpson reserves. Applesseed was behind 12-0 before they could score. The lone touch-

down was scored on a 30 yard romp by halfback Bob Hall. Hall also went over for the extra point. This scoring drive came too late for it was the last play of the game. The Applesseed comeback fell short. The final score was 12-8 in favor of Simpson.



This athlete doesn't have a favorite singer, but he likes "Leave it to Beaver" in the line of TV shows.

He hails from Home Room 105.

## Athletes of the Month Pioneers Whip Butler Under Lights

Candy Fluke, Home Room 215, was named seventh grade athlete of the month. Candy is four feet, nine inches tall. She has gray eyes and light brown hair. Candy likes all sports, but especially enjoys basketball, soccer, softball, and badminton. She is noted for her exceptional ability in playing basketball in classes at Applesseed.

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The 7th grade athlete of the month is Dave Hutchins, who hails from home room 208. This 5 foot 7 inch, 130 pound athlete was chosen because of his brilliant performance on the Pioneers Varsity Football Team, on which he played halfback. Dave's favorite sports are football and baseball. His favorite subject is Math. Steak rates tops with him. Dave rates "Mack the Knife" as his favorite record. He enjoys listening to "Kookie" Byrnes. Dave's favorite show is "77 Sunset Strip".

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Connie Garriott, Home Room 10, was selected eighth grade athlete of the month. Swimming is her favorite sport, but she also enjoys dancing, basketball, and other sports. Connie may continue her interest in athletics by taking a physical education course in college. This brown-haired, brown-eyed miss lists G.A.A. as her favorite extra-curricular activity.

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The 8th grade boy athlete of the month is John Linta, a Pioneer halfback in football season and a pole vaulter in track season. His favorite sport is track. In school he likes English. John doesn't have a favorite record. His hobby is girls and he names steak as his favorite food. John is 5 feet 2 inches tall and weights 114 lbs.

On the damp night of October 23, our Applesseed Pioneers traveled to Butler for a junior high tilt before the Butler vs. Danville High School battle.

The field was sloppy because of a heavy drizzle all day long. Applesseed won the toss and elected to receive. Butler kicked off and the ball was taken by Gene Ferguson and returned for about 12 yards.

Then the Pioneers grid machine ground out the yardage and made two first downs.

Applesseed punted and Butler took over the ball. The game continued this way till midway in the second quarter when Pioneer Dave Hutchins, Applesseed's leading scorer, broke loose around right end. With superb blocking by the right side of the Pioneer line led by right end Bill Mears, Hutchins scooted 60 yards into the end zone to put the Pioneers out in front of the Bulldogs 6-0. The conversion try was no good and Applesseed led 6-0.

The Bulldogs came into scoring distance inside the Pioneer 20 but they were held and had to give up the ball on downs.

The game ended with a 6-0 victory for the Pioneers and gave them their second win.

Coach Harry Regula praised Quarterback Gene Ferguson for his steady and sure ball handling.

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Class Clippings

Class projects created by the combined efforts of students and teachers make classes more interesting and relieve boredom.

The girls in Home Room 113 have a new project in Mrs. Mary Shaw's Home Economics class. In connection with their study of posture, a container has been placed in room 202B to hold their fines. A set of rules was voted upon by the class. Two people were appointed to keep a record of all offenders. Each person that violates a rule must put a penny in the container. Pennants will be awarded to each person in the class who is free of fines at the end of six weeks. Plans are still indefinite as to what will be done with the collection. The class hopes it will go for a treat!

During this semester the seventh and eighth graders in Mrs. Alace Hostetler's English classes will be given their book reviews and poems orally to the class. The reports will be about books the pupils have read during the semester. The poems are to be memorized.

Tells a Tall Tale

This is a story about a man with a *Beard* (David). He was a very *Stern* (Marcy) old man. Everyone afraid to go *Neer* (Mary Ella) his house, for in the middle of his front yard sat a *Cannon* (Dennis). It was believed by all of his neighbors that he came out at night to haunt a *Forrest* (Howard). His old Model *T. Ford* (Grace) just sat in his garage, because he hadn't driven for years. He'd just sit in his yard on a *Small* (Tim) chair and *Chew* (Tom) tobacco. He wouldn't think of wearing anything but *Brown* (Ronnie) clothing. When anyone looked at his *Beard* (David) they could see that he hadn't been to a *Barber* (Tom) in a long time.

*Nye* (Bobby) on to twelve o'clock, a *Bell* (Susan) would ring, and he would *Rush* (Brenda) into the *Forrest* (Howard). He acted very *Dumm* (Laura) but actually he was *Smart* (Patty).

Then came the day on which he had to *Dye* (Jo Ann). When the neighbors entered the front *Hall* (Shirley) of his house they they discovered why he had disappeared in this way. All along the wall hung *Coon* (Jerald) skins. He had only been hunting in the *Woods* (Stanley).

Mr. Don Ralston's geography class invited other seventh grade classes to see their display of notebooks about Ohio.

T. V. Review

DOBIE GILLIS

This Thursday night comedy is supposed to be funny, but instead comes out a little on the ridiculous side! The characters are insults to human intelligence. In fact, the only place for this teen-age Don Juan is in a lunatic asylum! The program is all about a seventeen year old idiot named Dobie Gillis. Dobie has a very bad habit of falling in love with every girl he meets. This creates many problems for him. One is how to win the affection of an attractive teenage girl with whom he is madly in love. It seems this charmer (with a name something like Thalia) is an absolute miser. All she thinks about night and day is money. Since Dobie isn't the least bit rich, he tries to think of other ways to win her heart. As I said before, some of them are downright revolting!

About the only thing really good about the show is the acting. The actors include such famous names as Dwayne Hickman and Tuesday Weld. The commercials are cute, too.

I most certainly wouldn't recommend this program for anyone over 4 years of age!



Mr. Pival, what a darling baby picture!

Name Scramble-- Answers

- 8th Grade Girls
1. Peg Adams
  2. Cherie Cusic
  3. Barbara Marks
  4. Lynn Oliver
  5. Marla Enderle
- 8th Grade Boys
1. Jeff Smalley
  2. John Wright
  3. Mike Griffith
  4. Reggie Luby
  5. Dave Beard

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