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## 7th GRADE LEADS HONOR ROLL

Grade cards have been issued for the second time this year. Seventh grade leads the Honor Roll with 11 students. The eighth grade followed closely with 9 students.

Seventh grade Honor Roll: Joan Ogden, Robert Crittenden, Patricia Jackson, Susan Smith, Ted Fraker, Faith Eberly, Linda Garber, Sue Tatgenhorst, Janice Mento, Barbara Spreng, and Bill Zimmerman.

Eighth grade Honor Roll: Meredith McCoy, Nancy Moore, Patricia Rodgers, Kathie Ellison, Nancy Ferris, Joyce Keller, Evelyn Smith, Howard Edelstein, and Charlotte Rice.

Seventh grade Honorable Mention: Kathy Garriott, Ellen Gessling, Darlene Jarboe, Vicky Stehle, Rober Bookwalter, John Burns, David Preuninger, Keith Eberhardt, Ricky Evans, Douglas Kenna, Bill Zimmerman, Beth Cousins, Nancy Ford, Cheryl Grosso, Margie Karbula, Mary Beth McNeal, Susan Mainzer, Elizabeth Shook, Susan Stander, Ronald Applegate, Gordon Kraus, Carol Lewis, Carole Bogner, Carlene Ellis, Marilee Kunzee, Leann Swallen, Janet Wolf, Sharon Zeigler, Mary Linton, Barbara Wilging, Freddie Falls, Carolyn Hall, Margaret Ingram, Linda Jerger, Allen Adair, Richard Geiger, Nancy Griffith, Cheryl Kaler, Sharon Kochenour, Dennis Gore, Susan Cole, Kathy Simon, Donald Dopps, Wesley Mayer, Mike Sweeney, Cheryl Barnett, Betsy Gottfried, Joanne Jocha, Joan Manring, Kathy Meister, Nancy Reiland, Eileen Urban, Barbara Wiler, Derrell Boggs, and Pauline Baloy.

Eighth grade Honorable Mention: David Hoffman, Bruce Laufer, David Stevenson, Linda Holden, Karen Holmes, Mary Anna Wildermuth, Patricia Wilkins, Jessie Frietchen, Diane Meister, Nancy Pifer, Linda Roberts, Sally Sweet, Suzanne Weikert, Tana Whiteamire, Tecca Wilging, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, David Beard, Dick Whitney, Bill Cahill, Katherine Sanders, Jean Bryner, Kathy Kevern, Ellin Linne, Marilyn Meese, Joyce Selfman, Marcie Stern, Karen Wareham, Leslie McGinty, Larry Bosh, Jeff Hamilton, Loren Hurwitz, Reggie Luby, Robert Nye, David Wiedemer, Candice Flute, Donna Force, Judy Heitz, Kathryn Ott, Lynn Smith, Jane Steidley, Carol Baehrens, Pat Hinkle, Nichole Marion, Nicole Marston, Holly Page, Martin Sandel, Cynn Oliver, Bonita Worby, Kay Elliott, Janice Hardy, Larry Kennedy, Laura Kissh, Betty Meredith, and Mary Moffatt.

## Student Council Busy

The Student Council sponsored the first school dance of the year—a Sok Hop, December 4, after school. Music by records kept the dancers stepping in their “socked” feet.

Tickets to the Madison Theater are to be awarded to the home room that turns in the most sales tax stamps by December 14 according to Jeff Smalley, President.

Members of the Council are extending a welcome and a helping hand to new students at our school.

## Coming Attractions

Christmas Assembly — Dec. 18  
Vacation — Dec. 18 - Jan. 4  
Soc Hop (UAA) — Jan. 15  
Band & Orchestra Parents Dance (3:30-5:30) — Jan. 22



Girls Quartet: Jackie Slaybaugh, Linda Holden, Cheryl Fox, Pat Wilkins.

## Students Present Christmas Program

Students at Appleseed presented a Christmas program for the Parent-Teacher Association Thursday evening, December 17. The same program, with a “surprise” at the end, will be given for the students in an Assembly today.

Sherry Wilson and David Beard are M.C.’s for the program. David Lorentz will play Christmas music while students come into the auditorium. The eighth grade Glee Club will present three numbers: “A Joyous Christmas Song,” “Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas,” and “Silent Night.” The seventh grade Choir will present two numbers: “Jesus Christ Our Saviour is Born,” and “It’s Beginning to Look a lot like Christmas.”

A choral reading, “Sly Santa Claus,” will be given by Mrs. Weir’s Home Room. Those taking part are from Home Room 114: Allen Adair, Gerald Burkhardt, Cornelius Dandereau, Richard Geiger, Robert Haag, Richard Harbaugh, John Holmes, Buddy Huber, Ronald Loch, Bing Locke, Mike McGregor, Dick Putney, Joe Rawls, Don Roush, Charles Thompson, Lynn Apsolon, Karen Berentz, Mariann Dopps, Jean Evans, Barbara Falk, Carolyn Hall, Margaret Ingram, Linda Jerger, Cheryl Kennedy, Ruth Klingensmith, Marsha Moore, Beth Sharrock, Pat Spreng, and Vicki Worley.

Christmas carols will be played by a violin quartet consisting of Meredith McCoy, Linda Holden, Ellin Linne, and Patty Rogers.

“A Christmas Long Ago,” a pantomime, will be presented by Mrs. Glass’s English class, Home Room 215. Bob Crittenden will be the reader. Other parts are: Grandma Pat Jackson; Grandpa, Kenny Murray; Mother, Susan Mainzer; Father, Rickey Evans; Hiram, Pat Russell; Geraldine, Susan Smith; Jennie, Susan Stander; Sam, Keith Eberhardt.

A double Clarinet quartet will play Christmas music. The players are: Nancy Boyd, Kay Elliott, Laura Kissh, Betty Meredith, Patty Smart, Sally Williams, Sherry Wilson, and Sue Wynn.

“A Modern Christmas,” a pantomime, will be given by Mrs. Preuninger’s English class, Home Room 209. Freddie Falls will be the reader. Other parts are: Father, Larry Heichel; Mother, Carole Bogner; Grandpa, Steve Wukela; Grandma, Barbara Spreng; George, John Meifert; Elizabeth, Janice Mento; James, Philip Horvath; and Annabelle, Leann Swallen.

“White Christmas” will be sung by the Tinselles, a girl’s quartet composed of Cheryl Fox, Linda Holden, Jackie Slaybaugh, and Pat Wilkins.

## Appleseed Plans Scientific Society

Two of our science teachers, Mr. Carl Bittner and Mr. Glen Myers, with some aid from Mr. Cecil Calvin and Coach Snyder, are planning to select thirty students for membership to Appleseed’s Scientific Society.

The main purpose of the club is to give individual help to students who are interested in science and to help those students who plan to enter the Science Fair in the spring.

There are to be two meetings a week, half the club at a time. The smaller groups will give the instructors more time with each member. During these weekly gatherings, which will be held after school, members will prepare and give to the others original research projects not based on information from books on a topic decided beforehand. Later on in the year, the club will begin to concentrate on getting projects ready for the Science Fair.

## Orchestra Concert

The Appleseed Orchestra presented a concert for the Band Parents Organization on December 10, 1959. They played seven songs: “Waltz Time” and “Pickin’ on the Stars”, by Muller; Mexican Sundaes”, by Petersen; “Turkish March”, by Beethoven; “Oh, What A Beautiful Morning”, by Rodgers, and “The Isle of Capri”, by Grosz. They finished their concert with the beautiful number “Aria” from “The Marriage of Figaro,” by Mozart.

## Press Sponsors Dance

On December 11, *MISTLETOE MAGIC*, Appleseed’s Christmas dance, was held in the school gymnasium. It was sponsored by the Appleseed Press Staff. Jack Muddock was the disc jockey.

Larry Kennedy and Dick Whitney had charge of ticket sales and prizes.

The Publicity Committee was headed by Kathie Ellison. The rest of the committee was: Joyce Keller, Karen Wareham, Evelyn Smith, Kathy Kevern, and Karen Zaugg. They made a poster for every room.

The decorations were taken care of by Joyce Selfman and her committee: Marcy Stern, Marilyn Meese, Ellin Linne, Bob Muth, and Howard Edelstein.

The refreshments committee was headed by Dick Whitney and David Wiedemer. Marcella Harden, Kathy Kevern, Bobby Nye, Gary Davidson, and Patty Price were also members of the committee.

Larry Bosh and Sue Scott were co-chairmen of the Coatroom committee. Their assistants were: Vicki Faber, Mike Lambert, Sue Wynn, Merle Morrison, Jo Ann Dye, Susan Scott, Patty Price, Kathie Ellison, Marcella Harden, Kathy Kevern, Dean Palmer, Reggie Luby, Jeff Hamilton, Howard Forrest, and Larry Bosh.

The entertainment committee was Jeani Bryner, Nancy Ferris,

“Twas the Night Before -- at Appleseed”, a parody written by Mrs. Leila Bozarth, will be presented by Home Room 106. Members of the class taking part are: Cheryl Adams, Elaine Bajai, Linda Brandt, Linda Carew, Glorine Chamberlain, Sherry Elmore, Janis Feld, Joanne Hallum, Janet Keiser, Nancy Sampsel, Karoline Steger, Martha Young, Pat Murphy, Karen Murray, Clifford Anderson, Thomas Barber, Ronald Bennett, Ronald Brown, John Butler, Jerrold Coon, Daniel Deter, Edward Dill, Chalmer Fields, Dennis Frost, Gerald Hoffer, Bruce Mosey, Thomas Pollock, Dennis Snyder, and Jeffrey Stafford.

The last number on the program will be a surprise, especially for the Appleseed students!

## Bryner Leads Inches

Jeani Bryner, Feature Editor, wrote 46½ inches for the *Appleseed Press* of November 25th, and therefore heads the Press Honor Roll. Topping the list by nearly a whole yard, Jeani wrote both news and feature articles.

Capturing second place is Nancy Ferris, Fashion Columnist, who can boast of 14½ inches.

Next in line is Howard Edelstein, our Sports Editor. He wrote 13½ inches of material including the write-ups on the Appleseed vs. Simpson and Appleseed vs. Butler games.

With 11½ inches, Marcy Stern, Assistant Editor, gets fourth place honors.

Fifth place is taken by Mary Moffatt, who wrote the editorial, “The Meaning of Thanksgiving”.

The Honorable Mention list is headed by Karen Zaugg with 7½ inches.

Mac Flinn, the author of the article on our coaches, 6½ inches long, also deserves Honorable Mention recognition.

Others on the honorable mention list are: Penny Gerber, 6½ inches; Kathie Ellison, 6½ inches; and Joyce Keller, 6½ inches.

## CHRISTMAS

Softly coos the dove,  
High on the rafters above,  
The manger, As Mary sings,  
To her son.

Quietly moos the cow,  
Under the low hay mow,  
In the stables, As Mary sings,  
To her son.

Gently baas the sheep,  
As it wakens from its sleep,  
In the shed, As Mary sings,  
To her son.

The animals listened on Christmas morn,  
That day long ago when Christ was born.

The animals listened, As Mary sings,

To her son.

By Ellin Linne

## Mrs. Clapp Speaks

Mrs. Eureka Clapp, one of Appleseed’s counselors, talked to six eighth grade home economic classes on Personality Growth. Her definition of a personality was, “The sum total of everything about you: your appearance, the way you comb your hair, the way you smile, walk, etc. These things give you individuality.” There are three parts to everyone’s personality. These are, first, the outer shell or what others think about you; secondly, the inner shell, or your morals, religious beliefs, and your philosophy of life; last but not least, your temperament or disposition.

“There is always a reason for a person’s behavior,” she continued. “You are what you are because of your experiences, especially those happening during your first two years of life. Your personality is constantly changing, but if you want to change or improve it, this change must come slowly since it has taken all of the past years to develop. You must always have a goal in life, but don’t push this goal too hard.”

“Everyone has some basic needs. The physical ones are food, air, clothing, water, etc. The social ones are these: to have love and to be accepted by the group.

“Even though you may not think so, it is sometimes wise not to be accepted in particular groups.

“To be popular you should have a feeling of humbleness, show interests in everyone, have good spirits, have the ability to adjust and radjust, and be a good sport.”

## Class Clippings

A few weeks ago in a sixth period math class, Miss Neer was explaining several graphs to her class, “Here is an interesting one,” she said, pointing to a graph pertaining to road workers. She told them that many people who work on roads are often those that never graduate from high school. “What other types of people do you suppose would become road workers?” she asked.

At that moment, in a deep rusty voice, we heard the words, “No Brains!”

Everyone laughed with delight. But where had the comment come from? Looking toward the window, several classmates discovered who had made the comment.

One of the scaffold workers on the story below had overheard the conversation, and implisly made the comment.

The windows were slammed shut! The window blinds were closed in a flash!

# Christmas, A World Wide Holiday

While American children are lying awake in bed Christmas Eve, happily anticipating their beautifully wrapped gifts under a heavily ornamented Christmas tree, French youngsters look forward eagerly, for the Christ child to come down the chimney and fill their shoes with presents. As you can guess, it is a lucky thing to have big feet in France! However, in France, the great feastday is not Christmas, but New Year's, when families get together and exchange gifts.

Although it is very common in Great Britain for families to have Christmas trees, the English children prefer to hang stockings, which on Christmas morning are found overflowing with goodies, than to display their presents under the tree.

In Italy, Christmas is more of a religious holiday than in most other countries. The holiday season lasts three weeks. Mass is attended on Christmas Eve. After a day of great festivity at home, a yule log is lighted and a manger is erected. At dusk, candles are lit and prayers said around the manger. After this, the fast is broken by a banquet. Following the meal comes the favorite time for the children. Gifts for all are drawn from the "Urn of Fateper". During Christmas day, church is attended.

December 16th begins nine nights of the Christmas celebration in Mexico. An old custom of the Mexicans is to suspend from the ceiling a pottery jar, called a pinata. In turn, the children are blindfolded and try to break it with a stick. Finally one breaks it, sometimes with help from Papa, and from it scatters toys and candy of all shapes and sizes. A mad rush follows, of course, but what can you expect? On the Eve of Epiphany the children's shoes are filled with gifts, and the next day, January sixth, marks the end of the Mexican celebration.

On Christmas Eve in Switzerland, the Christ Child, who looks a great deal like our Santa Claus, brings gifts and decorated trees is a sleigh pulled by reindeer to houses all over Switzerland. At midnight, Mass is attended. On Christmas Day there is great festivity, including skiing parties.

After hearing about Christmas celebrations from various other countries, what do you think of ours? It's still the best, by far, isn't it?

## Watch Those Trays

Do Appleseed boys and girls have table manners?

From the amount of food left smeared on the trays, it does not appear that they have. WHY? Is it because of carelessness or is it because of the fact that they don't care? If some of these students were required to wash their own trays they would stop this sloppy practice.


—Dave A. Young

## Basketball Bugaboo

"Tonight, from Royal Stadium in Kingston, we bring you the championship game between the Hot Shots and the Dandy Dribbles. We are fortunate to have a sharp referee with us tonight, Referee Razor.

"Wind blew the whistle. The game is on! Wolf, a forward, threw a pass at Fisher who made a hook shot for a score. The Ump just called Red Rood for riding an opponent. Chicken missed the fowl shot and the contest continues! Judge tried to race the ball down the court through Quiet's zone, but fell. Eggs scrambled for the ball only to fall flat as Pancake took possession and passed to Bull. A sleeping guard let Bull run right pass him. Crook got the ball and tried an unsuccessful underhand shot for the basket. There goes the whistle again! Foul on Ivy for clinging! Two minutes left to go! Infant dribbled down the floor. He and Kangaroo jumped the ball after a slight collision. Square was blocked after receiving the ball. The ball was bounced to Pogo Stick who turned and threw to Patient who tried a lay-up shot. A miss! The whistle is blowing. The contest is over!

"Congratulations, Dandy Dribbles! Folks, now aren't you proud of your seven-year-old sons?"



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# A Cool Christmas to All!

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the pad, Not a hep cat was swinging, not even old Dad; The chimney was draped in that stocking routine, In hopes that "The Fat Man" would soon make the scene.

The wee cats were laid out all cool in their beds, While Appleseed's Fight Song screeched through their heads; And my chick in her "Castro" and me on the floor, Had just conked out cold for a forty-wink snore.

When out of left field, it came on real frantic I broke from my sack, to figure the panic. To the glasspane I cut like a B-Western movie, Turned in the action, and Man, it was groovy!

The moon and the snow were, like, faking together, Which made the scene rock in the Day People weather, When, what to these peepers should come on real queer, But a real wild sleigh, and eight swinging reindeer.

With a hepped up old driver on some frantic kick, I was hip in a flash that it must be St. Nick. Much faster than Superbird, this group was no drag, And he rocked and rolled and he pegged them by tag:

"Like, Dasher! Like, Dancer! Like, Prancer and Vixen! Go Comet! Go, Cupid! Go Donder and Blitzen! Fly over the shack! Make it over the pad! Now cut out, Man! Cut out, Man! Cut out like mad!

And then, in a quick riff, I dug on the roof The jumping and jiving of each swinging hoof. As I pulled in my noggin, and turned around fast, Down the chimney came Nick like a hot trumpet blast!

He was wrapped up to kill, Man, a real Kookie dresser! And his rags were, like, way out! Pops? He was a gasser! A sack full of loot hung down to his tail And he looked like a postman with Fabian's fan mail.

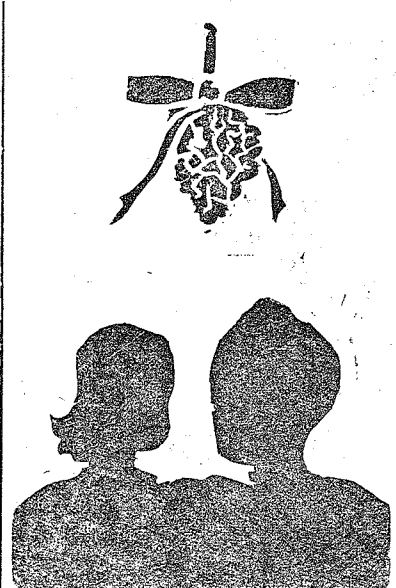
A wad of gum he had snagged in his choppers, And he took a few chomps just like all cool be-boppers, He had a wild face, man, and a real solid middle That bounced when he cracked, like an over stuffed fiddle His puckered-up mouth was, like, blowing flat E, And his chin hid behind a real crazy goatee!!

He was shaking with meat, meaning he was no square And I flipped cause I'd thought he was "longhair"! But the glint in his eye and the beat in his touch Soon gave me the message this cat was "too much"!

He blew not a sound, but skipped straight to his rig And stashed all the stockings, then came on real big And flashing a sign, like that nose bit, And playing it hip, up the chimney he split.

He flew to his skids, to his group he blew a lick, And they cut out real cool, on their wild frenzied kick, But I heard him sound off with a razz-ama-tazz.

"A cool Christmas to all, and, like, all of that jazz!"



## Christmas Eve

T'was a real cool Christmas, real cool I say— But the night before Christmas, it started this way— Not a hep cat was dancing, if you'd look in the door— They weren't even hopping they were staying off the floor— Their heads were in pillows, they all were in bed— When in walked Daddy White Beard, and here's what he said— "I've come here to ask you to drag with me, man— My reindeer will beat you. I know that they can"— With this invitation, he fled from the scene— He was very jolly, but not very lean. With this he drove off, in his reindeer and sleigh— Have a real jolly Christmas, you cats, I say!



# A Dreamy Christmas

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through my knees, Such a tremor occurred that they sounded like keys. December twenty-fourth and it was midnight, Guess who 'twas time for? Yes, you're right.

And what was I doing awake at this hour? Just snooping around with a face so sour. No stockings were hung by the chimney with care, 'Cause I knew St. Nicolas wouldn't be there.

There isn't any Santa, you can't fool me. So I just stayed awake to prove it, you'll see! I sneaked into the living room and hid behind the couch, Waiting to see if Santa really came with a pouch.

Then I heard a clamor, a great noise on the roof, That certainly sounded to me like reindeer on the hoof. I closed my eyes and waited—too frightened to look, I heard a big, loud voice and then the couch shook.

Then something like a sheet was thrown over my head. You can bet your boots by now I wished I was in bed! Then a jolly voice exclaimed, "Do you believe in Santa Claus?" At this remark I quietly crept off on all four paws.

I jumped into my bed as fast I could go, Didn't even bother me that I had stubbed my toe. Then I felt the covers jerked right off the bed, And aloud I screamed, "Please don't chop off my head!"

There stood my brother shaking me and pulling with all his might. "Come see what Santa left for us. Boy, it's a sight!" I jumped to my feet with eyes all agleam. I knew there was a Santa, this was all a bad dream.

—Linda Garber

## German Classes Translate Letters

On October 28 the German classes received six thank-you letters from Germany, thanking us for the gift boxes we sent to German families. The following is one of the six letters, translated into English by the German classes here at Appleseed.

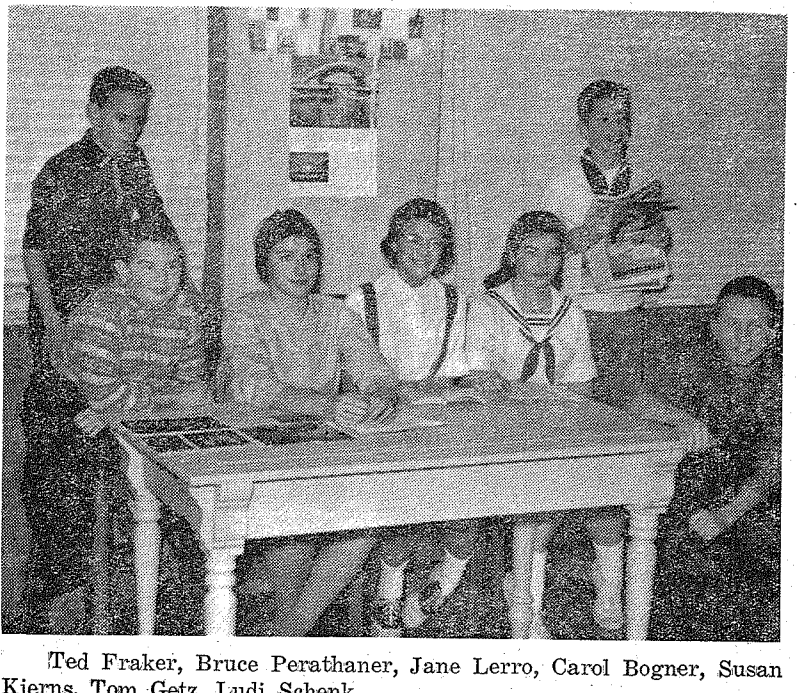
Dear children!

We thank you wholeheartedly for the clever packet you have sent us. The packet was distributed to the orphan children in the orphan dwelling. The joy was great. We attended the ninth grade class. We also wish to thank your lady teacher Mrs. Miller. We appreciate your writing to us.

John Dietec  
Kath Kirchsto, Germany

By translating these letters, our German students have begun to realize how much gift boxes mean to children abroad.

The picture below shows a class of our German students translating the letters into English.



Ted Fraker, Bruce Perathaner, Jane Lerro, Carol Bogner, Susan Kierns, Tom Getz, Ludi Schenk.



'Seep Sprouts

Eyes	Dottie Grupen
Sleepy	Dick France
Voice	Lauri Cowan
Canary	Bill Millikin
Gum cracker	Joan Zediker
Tease	John Linta
Sweetie	Linda Frush
Wolf	John Wright
Dimples	Linda Feeman
Smile	Bill Mears
Female athlete	Connie Garriot
Playboy	Danny Zavelson
Slim	Diane McCormick
Clown	Alan Schwartz
Personality	Jenny Brune
Charming	Mike Griffith
Shorty	Rosemarie Reynolds
Specs	Tim Small
Giggle	Joyce Swartzwalder
Mathematician	John Roberts
Dreamer	Nancy Mason
Dancer	Janet DeVore
Temper	Joan Hallum
Comedian	Albert Rozettii
Flirt	Sue Snavelly
Artist	Sandy Turner
Ponytail	Pat Carsey
School-hater	Paul Wheeler
Cutie	Carol Ripper
Mischievous	Jeff Smalley
Blushes	Betsy Stephens
Hair cut	Gary Lee
Red Head	Judy Hallabrin
Flashy	Roger Ingram
Baby Face	Dennis Cannon
Fun to be around	Sue Benzin

It was summer in the winter,  
An the rain was snowing fast;  
A barefoot boy with his shoes on,  
Stood there sitting in the grass.

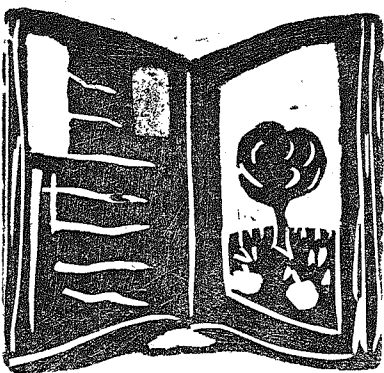
It was evening, and the rising sun  
Was setting in the west;  
And the fishes in the trees,  
Were sungled in their nests.

I was coming home from no place,  
One day, this week, last night;  
Behind me stood a woman in black,  
All dressed up in white.

She said no word, she spoke no  
speech,  
But all she did was talk;  
So standing still, I ran,  
Just as fast as I could walk.

She spied a dying man,  
And cried, "My gosh it is he!"  
He raised his lifeless body  
And cried, "My gosh, it is she!"

The organ peeled potatoes,  
The choir rendered lard;  
The sexton rang the dish rag,  
And the Friar played a card.



A-P-P-L-E-S-E-E-D

- A—is for Appleseed,  
And it like the rest;  
Has all its clowns,  
And has all its pests.
- P—is for perky,  
Like most of us are;  
Especially the cheerleaders,  
They're best by far.
- P—is for practical,  
As Mr. Z. is;  
No one can match,  
A brain such as his.
- L—is for loudmouths,  
Which every school has;  
They go for the jive,  
And they're all for the jazz.

E—is for everything,  
Which makes our school best,  
We prefer it to all of the rest.

S—is for studying,  
Which all of us do;

E—is for everyone,  
Including you.

E—is for end,  
There ain't no more;  
I'll bet you're all wondering,  
What is in store.

D—is for drudgery,  
Which I had to endure;  
Writing this poem,  
That's for sure!

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Worm in the Apple

Cheers!! Merry Christmas everyone!! I hope you have all written your letters to Santa Claus. Filter Tip wrote his last week. He asked for a pair of ear muffs, which seems sort of funny because he doesn't have ears. They're selling real wild pairs of ear muffs this year. It seems to be the fad among worms. Filter Tip is hoping for a pair with F. T. on them.

Right now, Marlboro is visiting the Wormsville General Store and doing her Christmas shopping.

I have noticed that Applesseed is getting into the Christmas spirit. The halls and most of the rooms are decorated with Santa Clauses, bells, and other Christmas decorations. I visit all of your rooms every day although you may not see me. I try to space my visits between the class changes so that I won't get trampled in the rush. But it's hard to tell just how much time I have. You see, some of the rooms have clocks in them, and some of the clocks are slow and some are fast. So, please, watch your step!

Getting back to Christmas shopping, don't you think it's fun? Oh, you don't know how nice our Wormsville store is. It has just about anything you can think of (for worms, that is)!

Well, I'm running out of lines! See you next issue and MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

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Platter Chatter

Everyone, I'm sure, has had at one time or another, a favorite record. On a survey I took, I found that the following ten records are some of Applesseed's favorites. Maybe one is yours.

- 1—Smoke Gets in your Eyes
- 2—To Know Him is to Love Him
- 3—16 Candles
- 4—Frankie
- 5—Dream Lover
- 6—Venus
- 7—Lonely Boy
- 8—She Say
- 9—Battle of New Orleans
- 10—Tell Him No!

Speak For Yourself

What do you think of Christmas gifts?

Karen Holmes — "They're crazy, man, crazy!"

Danny Burgener — "They're nutty!"

Ronald Clinage — "I'm too big for them!"

Dave Lorentz — "They're Great! (since the great pumpkin didn't bring me anything.)"

Jane Stephens — "I love to open gifts and mess the place up, but afterwards, UGH!"

Merle Morrison — "I dig them!"

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Debbie Stevens — Something from outer space?  
Marcella Harden — A math test?  
Bobby Nye — Don't ask me!  
Laura Dumm — A frog!  
Evelyn Ingold — You've got me.  
Suzy Weikert — Mr. Guthrie's suspenders?  
Larry Bosh — It's some dumb word the editorial staff dreamed up to get a laugh in the press.

What would you do with *Myrtle*?  
Karen Wareham — Put it in my bath water.  
Judy Ammeter — I'd step on it.  
Shirley Brothers — I'd kill it.  
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If you are planning a party this season, I hope these few hints will make your holiday affair a success.

Whether your party is an elaborate dinner affair, or a simple record hop, gay decorations add so much to the gatherings, it actually costs very little, and requires no more than time and imagination. To you, your party is the most important of the year. Therefore it should be unlike any other affair you've ever attended. Although you may have enjoyed Susan's or David's party very much, your party should be exclusively your own creation. You can begin by decorating in such a way that is attractive to you. Red and green are the traditional colors for this season, of course, but if you really want your party to stand out above all the others, decorate it in orange and black, and paint a sign saying "Happy Easter." All joking aside, try to express your ideas in your party decorations.

Other helpful suggestions are:

1. Alter your affair to fit the likes and dislikes of your guests. Although you may adore playing musical chairs, your guests might not. Never force invited friends to dance or play games if it is against their wishes.

2. On the other hand, never forget about your guests completely. This extreme will result in a very disorderly affair. It's all right to do a reasonable amount of planning, but watch out for that nine letter word *extreme!*

3. Be sure the chaperons you select are understanding and also a lot of fun. No one can have a good time with chaperons gawking at him, or treating guests as if they were children of kindergarten age.

If you follow this advice, I will guarantee an outstanding party. And remember, don't forget to include me!

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Pushing, hitting, and loud talking are discourteous. For those who insist upon being discourteous, perhaps some punishment is necessary.

Take time out for courtesy. It is time well spent and never lost. It takes very little time to be courteous to others.

David Preuninger  
Home Room 112

## Mix Or Match Your Money

Portraits of these men appear on United States money. Can you match them correctly?

- |                |                   |
|----------------|-------------------|
| (A) Lincoln    | ( ) \$1 bill      |
| (B) Grant      | ( ) \$2 bill      |
| (C) Washington | ( ) \$5 bill      |
| (D) Hamilton   | ( ) \$10 bill     |
| (E) Chase      | ( ) \$20 bill     |
| (F) Cleveland  | ( ) \$50 bill     |
| (G) Jefferson  | ( ) \$100 bill    |
| (H) McKinley   | ( ) \$500 bill    |
| (I) Madison    | ( ) \$1,000 bill  |
| (J) Jackson    | ( ) \$5,000 bill  |
| (K) Franklin   | ( ) \$10,000 bill |

Key: C, G, A, D, J, B, K, H, E, F

## Who Are You Anyhow?

- Nicknamed Albert
- Lives at 555 Yale Drive
- Loves waterskiing
- Lives in a huge barn on Woodhill Road
- Pastime is Ralph
- Can't decide ! ! !
- Noted for excellent "shimmy"
- Flying to California on December 26
- Spends spare time thinking about Skip
- Lives at 612 Arlington Avenue
- Throws snowballs at innocent girl (initials: J. W.)

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- If Santa will appear at the Christmas assembly.
- If Isaly's miss the Appleseeders at noon.
- If St. Nick will find my hideout.
- If Carol R. always uses her foot to stop toboggans.
- How Herr Lenz feels about "slam books."
- If Kay Strock's home economics skirt will be done by Easter.
- Why Danny Z. and Reese M. were absent on the same half day.
- Why Sandy T. always combs his hair before entering his French class?
- If the mistletoe at the Press Christmas Dance was put to good use?
- If the new D. J.'s will be as good as Wes and Joe?
- What mothers thought of the dirty socks after the Sok Hop?
- How grass hoppers legs taste caught in your braces? (Bob Muth should know!)
- Why the seventh graders had more students on honor roll?
- How many girls would rather take "shop" than home ec. this term.
- If Santa still uses a sleigh? (has he changed to the more modern rocket ship?)
- When the unearthly odor of paint will leave the building?
- What condition a certain group of girls' feet were in, after wearing 2 inch heels for an evening?
- How well you liked the "beatnik poems" in this issue?

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## The Day Before Xmas

Twas the day before Christmas,  
When all through the school,  
Not a student was studying,  
Who would, would you?

Our books were all flung in our lockers that day!  
In hopes that Saint Nick  
Would take them away.

The teacher was scolding about  
Papers we'd written,  
And told us the low grades we'd  
Be gettin'.

When in the hall there  
Arose such a clatter,  
We sprang from our seats to  
See what was the matter.

Away to the front of the room  
In a flash,  
We tore down the door in a  
Maddening dash.

Extra! the news boy called—  
Then a pause,  
It's just been discovered—  
There's no Santa Claus.

Joan Ogden  
H. R. 212

## WHAT IF

Sharon was a bandit instead of a Marshall  
Carol was a knave instead of a Knight  
George was a church bell instead of a Shopbell  
Janet and Julie were tigers instead of Wolf's  
Larry was a maple tree instead of a Crabtree  
Patty was the profit instead of the Price  
Jon was the worst instead of the Best  
Susan was a sitter instead of a Stander  
Jim was a brush instead of Acomb  
Richard was a cracker instead of a Krumm  
Frank was a lass instead of a Ladd  
Bruce liked to hurry instead of Mosey  
Bing was a key instead of a Locke

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## It's A Knockout!!

- Alan Fliegel's hat
- "Crazy Legs" Klein
- The Press Dance
- Linda Parson's beret
- The Pizza that was served at school a month ago
- The Christmas assembly
- Joan Zediker's party
- 113's fried grasshoppers (how about that, Mr. Calvin?)
- Appleseed's basketball team
- The recent 6 weeks tests
- Christmas ! ! ! !

## Wind Bag

As you all know, no one knows much about the weather. But I, Oscar Braintwister the II, can make the wind blow.

First you take all the wind used by kiddies in blowing out the candles on their birthday cakes, and put it in a great big tank. Then you create a huge sneeze blowing machine. This machine should be designed to make huge sneezes. The machine is made to be huge. Just as an example, its nostrils are the size of merry-go-rounds. Now take all the birthday wind, and put it into the machine. Then turn it on and duck. (This, my friends, is my wind blowing machine.

Dave Beard  
H.R. 211

## Guess Who?

This anonymous lad, a seventh grader from home room 213, lists steak as his favorite food. His light brown hair and blue eyes are fixed on a 5' 2" frame. His pastimes consist of sports and dancing, and he appears to be very in terested in an eighth grade girl. In records, *Mac the Knife* is on top.  
Who is he?  
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Janice Hardy, Connie Garriot, Emma Jones, Nancy Beasore, Connie Thoman, Leslie McGinty.  
Absent: Marilyn Meese, Marla Enderle.

### Beasore's Team is Tops

So far this year G. A. A. has been a very busy organization. To get the girls into the spirit of earning points, G. A. A. sponsored an eighth grade basketball tournament. One hundred five girls participated, making twelve teams. The championship game was played between Cheryl Cusic's team and Nancy Beasore's team. Nancy's team, consisting of Leslie McGinty, Connie Thomas, Emma Jones, Connie Garriott, Marla Enderle, Marilyn Meese, Janice Hardy, and Nancy Beasore won the hard-fought game with a score of 13 to 5.

A basketball tournament for seventh grade girls has been started. There are six teams, each having eleven players, in the battle for the championship.

The points, which were mentioned above, are earned by G. A. A. members towards the awards which are presented at an annual banquet in the spring. A certificate is given to the girls who have earned 500 points during the year. For those who have earned 800 points, a heavy felt Appleseed letter is given. The highest award of all, a beautiful gold-plated trophy, goes to all the girls who earn 1,200 points. These points are earned by swimming, bowling, ice or roller skating, tennis, hiking, and participating in tournaments such as softball, basketball, volleyball, or bowling. Extra points can sometimes be earned by timekeeping and scorekeeping during tournament games, selling for athletic events, or by handing out programs and schedules at athletic events.

### Basketball Schedule

All of the following games will begin at 4:00 P. M.

Jan. 7—Lucas 7th - 8th

Jan. 12—Mt. Vernon - 8th

Jan. 14—At Simpson - 7th-8th

Jan. 18—Butler - 8th

Jan. 21—Galion - 8th

Milton Berle rashly planked down a bet on William and Mary College—and lost. "Dawgone it," he complained, "how was I to know they were going to let Mary play?"

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### Gym Leaders Chosen

The leaders of physical education classes this year were selected by the girls' gymnastics teachers, Dorothy Elsasser and Shirley Sidle. They were chosen for their athletic ability and leadership qualities. These leaders, who are presently directing the girls' physical education activities, are: Nancy Ferris, Sue Benzin, Judy Bauer, Cheryl Adams, Sally Williams, Betty Meredith, Gail Schadek, Mary Moffatt, Anita Atwater, Pat Stone, Deanna Williams, Betsy Stephens, Pat Bowers, Sandy Rine, Pam Prosser, Paula Witts Melinda Ullom, Judy Balcolm, Emma Jones, Kathy Saunders, Nancy Huck, Lynn Oliver, Caren Parker, Lauri Cowan, Judy Terry, Linda Frush, Pat Rogers, Dottie Grupen.

### Varsity Basketball Roster

The following boys make up the 8th grade Varsity Basketball team coached by Harry Regula.

Name	Ht.	Pos.
Don Oswalt	5'6"	G
Bill Claybrooks	5'5"	F
Jim Caldwell	5'4"	F
Larry Kennedy	5'5"	G
Howard Forrest	5'3"	G
John Roberts	5'11"	C
Jack Balcom	5'8½"	F
Ronnie Merritt	5'7"	G
Eugene Ferguson	5'8"	F
Tom Downs	5'6"	G
John Wright	5'8"	F
Alan Schwartz	5'3"	G
Joe Prats	5'7"	F
Dave Hutchins	5'7"	F
Bill Owins	5'0"	G
Dan Zavelson	5'3"	G

The team managers are Bill McBride, Pete Marfia, and Dave Hoffman.

### How Can You Earn G. A. A. Points?

Swimming (maximum 1 hour a day) 10 points

Ice Skating (maximum 2 hours a day) 5 points an hour

Roller Skating (maximum 2 hours a day) 5 points an hour

Bowling (maximum 3 games a day) 5 points per game

10 Mile Bike Hike 10 points

5 Mile Hike (walking) 10 points

Tennis 5 points per set

Tournament games 10 points per game

Be sure to enter the G. A. A. tournaments for more points. You don't have to belong to G.A.A. to participate either! If you want to play more volley ball and you don't belong to G. A. A. sign up anyway! The more the merrier! Once you are on a team, though, please attend all of your games. Don't make your team drop the tournament just because you didn't feel like coming. Besides, twenty-five extra points are your if you have a perfect attendance.

Any points you make outside school are to be recorded the day after earning them or they will not count toward your award. The reason for this is it would be very difficult to remember the exact date you went bowling, etc., a month after you did it. Remember this is the Honor system G. A. A. members!!

Check the bulletin board in the gym for any information about the G. A. A.

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I want a little house for my skunk,  
I want clothes for my skunk.  
I want money for my skunk,  
I want a leash and collar for my skunk.  
And for me, you'd better bring the skunk!

With live,  
Suzy Sinderbor  
P. S. Better bring some nerve pills for Mommy.

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I want 1200 G.A.A. points. If you send them to me, I'll split the award 50-50 with you.

Yours,  
Margaret

Dear Santa,  
Please send me a pink & white Go-Kart with a convertible top and a heating unit for cold weather.  
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My parents love the idea!

Sincerely,  
Jeni

Dear Santa,  
How are you? I've been a very good girl this year, so could you please bring me a dolly, a scooter, and a few shiny pennies.

Bye Bye,  
Suzanne (age 8)

Dear Santa,  
Hi ya, babes! How ya be? Long time no see and all that jazz. I've been a pretty well rounded square and all, so could you bring the following when you drop around my pad on Xmas?

- 1) a doll - (and I don't mean a stuffed dummy!)
- 2) a scooter (red lambretta)
- 3) some of that folding green stuff.

Digg me, Bigg Dadio?  
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P. S. I would also like to know what "wowsville" means.

Dear Santa,  
I would like a new typewriter this year for Christmas. You see, my old one types so slowly and makes far too many mistakes. It was guaranteed for five years, too!

Could I please have a new one?  
Santa, you're a doll!

Yours,  
Marcy

Dear Santa,  
My name is Herman. For Christmas I want my name changed. I hate Herman. The reason that I hate Herman as my name is because I'm a girl.

Regretfully,  
Herman  
P. S. Please change my name to Fabian.

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Dear Santa,  
Please bring pencils for the boys and girls at Johnny Applesseed so they won't have to "borrow" mine.

Bring mental telephthty sets for the girls. The old-fashioned note method is so time-consuming.

For all the boys, bring mufflers.

And, Santa, when you return to the North Pole, please take a few carefully selected students with you and keep them in cold storage for a while.

Hopefully,  
Mary E. Neer

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\* \* \* \*

Dear Santa,  
For Christmas I would like a new set of reindeer. Mine are too slow. They hardly travel the speed of light, (186,272 miles per second, according to Mr. Bittner). I also need a new leather bag.

Thanks, Brother Claus!  
Kris Kringle

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