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MR. ZUMSTEG TO LEAVE

Grade Card Results

Eight 7th grade students received all A's with the exception of no more than 2 B's on their last grade cards making them eligible for honor roll recognition. Four 8th grade students also received high grades on these cards distributed on March 18, 1960. Applesseed's honor students are as follows:

SEVENTH GRADE

Honor Roll: Ruth Klingensmith, Freddie Falls, Janice Mento, Barbara Spreng, Joan Ogden, John Burns, Jane Steidley, William Zimmerman.

Honorable Mention: Greg Dalton, Gene Earick, Larry Hepner, Susan Cole, Derrell Boggs, Donald Dopps, Ted Fraker, Wesley Mayer, Susie Albers, Pauline Baloy, Faith Eberly, Linda Garber, Betsy Gottfried, Joan Manring, Kathy Meister, Sue Tatgenhorst, Barbara Wiler, Cheryl Barnett, Jon Hall, Mike Jackson, Carolyn Hall, Mariann Dopps, Margaret Ingram, Linda Jerger, Marsha Moore, Allen Adair, Richard Harbaugh, Buddy Huber, Patty Rudolph, Kay Lynn Jones.

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EIGHTH GRADE

Honor Roll: John Roberts, Howard Edelstein, Adrienne Lev, Tana Whiteamire.

Honorable Mention: Carol Murphy, Betsey Stephens, Susan Stull, Jim Acomb, Thomas Getz, Karoline Steger, Marla Enderle, Adriana Mapes, Lee Owings, Dennis Theaker, Linda Crockrell, Tom Chew, David Hoffman, Bruce Lauer, David Stevenson, Cheryl Fox, Meredith McCoy, Nancy Moore, Patricia Rodgers, Mary Anna Wildermuth, Tom Downs, Melissa Lowrey, Diane Meister, Kathy Mertler, Nancy Pifer, Linda Roberts, Gail Schadek, Suzanne Weikert, Tecca Wilging, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, Gerald Barr.

David Beard, Dick Whitney, Jean Bryner, Kathe Ellison, Nancy Ferris, Joyce Keller, Kathy Kevern, Leslie McGinty, Marilyn Meese, Joyce Selfman, Evelyn Smith, Marcie Stern, Karen Wareham, Larry Bosh, Jeff Hamilton, Loren Hurwitz, David Wiedemer, Kay Elliot, Janice Hardy, Larry Kennedy, Laura Kissh, Betty Meredith, and Charlotte Rice.

Present Macbeth

The Torchlighters, Dramatics Club from Ashland College, presented *Macbeth*, by William Shakespeare, in Applesseed Auditorium, March 19, at 8:00. The play was directed by Miss Virginia Jenkins and had a cast of approximately 40 members.

The action of the play took place in Scotland in the middle of the 13th century. The settings for the 27 scenes into which the play is divided are laid in Macbeth's castle, the surrounding countryside, and England.

Shakespeare based his play on the life of a king named Macbeth who ruled Scotland from 1040 to 1057. He killed his predecessor to seize the throne and was in turn killed by the son of the king he had dispossessed.

Principal Resigns

Mr. Fred Zumsteg, resigned his position as principal at Johnny Applesseed to become a research assistant at the Bureau of Educational Research and Service at Ohio State University. At the same time he will continue his education there, working for a Ph. D. degree.

He will present his resignation to the Board of Education before April 20th meeting. No one, as yet, has been appointed to take his place. He will leave Applesseed at the end of the school year.

The University appointment will become effective in August when Mr. Zumsteg expects to move his family to Columbus for at least a two-year period.

Neer on T.V. Panel

Miss Mary Ella Neer, mathematics teacher at Johnny Applesseed, made her television debut as a member of a TV panel on the program, "Public Affairs." The topic of discussion concerned teaching in the Mansfield school system. It was shown April 9.

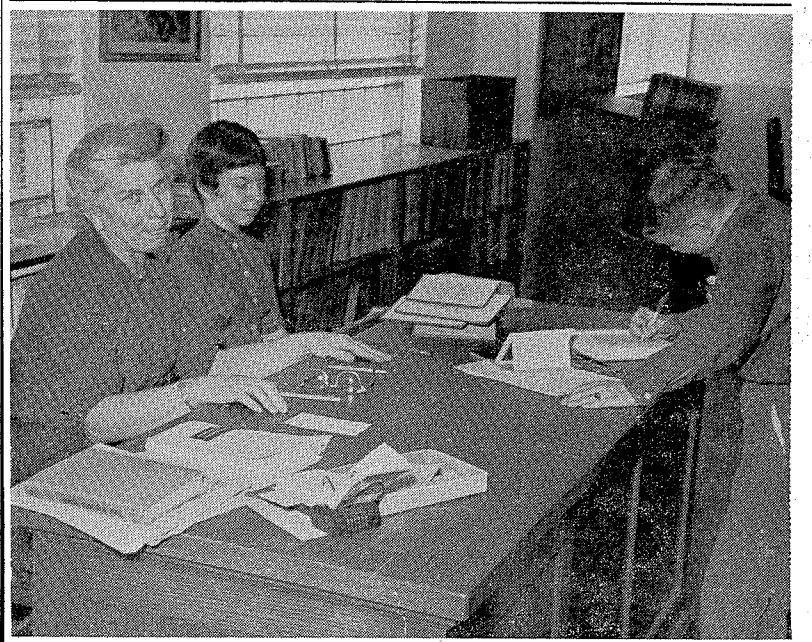
Other Mansfield panelists were Mr. Henry Sheets, principal of Brinkerhoff School; Mr. Wendell Blauser, principal of John Simpson Junior High School; and Mr. Richard King, head counselor at Mansfield Senior High School.

The discussion primarily pertained to recent changes in curriculum at Mansfield schools. Work being done by honor students was also mentioned.

Teacher Leaves

Our French teacher, Mrs. Enck, left Applesseed's faculty on April 1, 1960.

Mrs. Doris Pierce, who taught French here at the beginning of last year, took her place on April fourth.



Mrs. Snyder, librarian; Cheryl Cusic, and Derrell Boggs.

On the Bookshelves

Categories of Books

How many times have you walked into the library, looked for a specific book you saw a friend reading, and when you couldn't find it, returned to your study hall? I bet you never realized how many different types of books are in our library. Besides the romance, horse, and sports books, which seem to be the most popular with Applesseeders, there are books of many categories, such as adventure stories (both true and fiction), animal stories, science, science-fiction, history, biographies, autobiographies, home economics, plus many top magazines, which are all both enjoyable and educational. There are also eight complete sets of reference books and two unabridged dictionaries for extra information. Even if you have "Read every book in that library" (which no one, as yet, has) at least three-hundred new books come in every year.

Library Workers

Approximately one-hundred fifty books are taken out of the library a day. Over one-hundred dollars, collected from over-due book fines, is turned into the Board of Education every spring. That's a lot of money to be collected for forgetfulness! You are probably wondering who takes care of all the work connected with our library. Workers were chosen from students who volunteered at the beginning of the school year. They are: Pam Hudson, Linda Parsons, Linda Frush, Judy Miller, Loren Hurwitz, Barry Sturges, Carolyn Eddleblute, Dan Zavelson, Brenda Van Hook, Rocky Mertler, Kay Griffith, Carol Ann Michaels, Steve Smeltzer, Dennis Cannon, Barb Marks, Mike Lambert, Dave McIntire, and Betsy Stephens. Although there is quite a bit of work connected with helping in the library, most of the workers thoroughly enjoy it.

Head of Department

Mrs. Leona Snyder is the head of the entire department. She has been here at Applesseed eighteen years, beginning when the school was dedicated. She was on leave-of-absence for two years. Mrs. Snyder says the reason for entering this type of work, was her "fondness for reading and books." She went to Western Reserve College for a year's special librarian training course after graduating from Ohio Wesleyan. Mrs. Snyder taught history and mathematics in Lexington before taking up library work. She is always ready and willing to answer questions or give help to students pertaining to the library.

Band Gives Concert

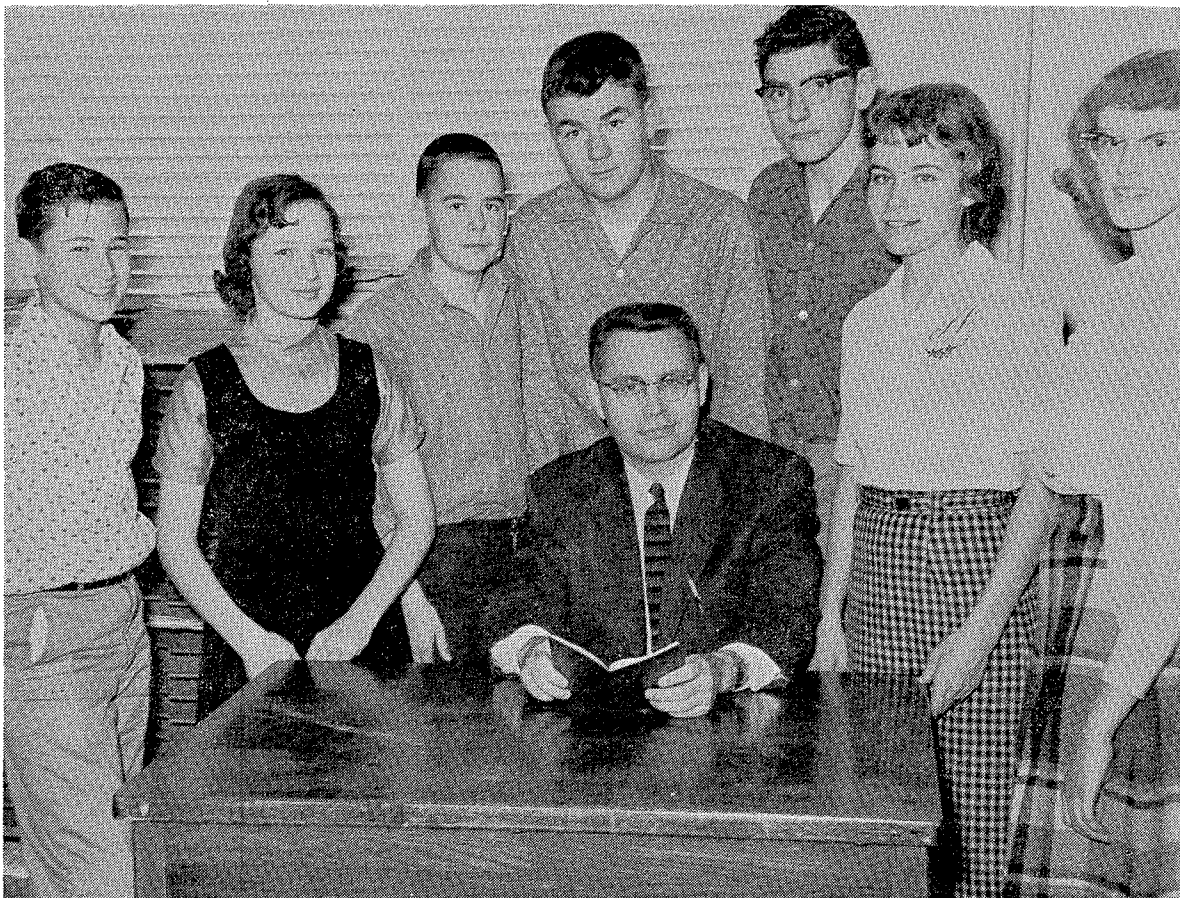
A concert was presented on April 14 by the seventh and eighth grade bands. Mr. Roger Oakley conducted the two bands for the assembly. The seventh grade band played Toyland, Herbert; Dark Eyes, Miller; Mosquitow on Parade, Estes; Aladdin's Lamp, Weber; God and Country, Wingard; Walls of Jericho, Deniston; Praludium for Band, Cacavas; and Calypso Man, Fenstock.

The eighth grade band performed Study in Rumba, Muccigrosso; Moonrise, Walters; Little Sports Car, Morrissey; Sleeping Beauty, Yoder; Look Forward, Olivadoti; and Roller Coaster Ride, Eiseh. Sentimental Journey, by Green, had duet parts for clarinetists Sherry Wilson and Betty Lou Meredith and cornet players Jim Brown and Charlotte Rice.

Student Council Projects

The Student Council of Applesseed is working on two new projects. They held a tax stamp contest for all of the home rooms. The money that was made on this contest was to go for some items in the school. It was decided that clocks should be purchased for each room in the building. These clocks have been purchased and are now in the classrooms.

The other projects concerns the revision of the Johnny Applesseed handbooks which are given to the seventh grade students arriving at Applesseed. The changes became necessary because of the absence of the ninth graders and changes made in the curriculum. Each member was assigned a certain section and was responsible for seeing that all incorrect parts are changed.



Left to right: Ronnie Brown, Kathy Simon, Reese Mills, Sandy Goebel, Gary Harris, Nancy Ferris, Charlotte Rice. Seated, Mr. Ralston.

The Children's Delight

The customs involving the Easter bunny and Easter eggs have been a source of amusement for young children through the ages. In fact, the actual beginnings of these traditions are almost completely unknown.

There is an old legend stating that the hare was once a bird and was changed into a four-footed creature by Eostre, the Anglo-Saxon dawn goddess. Many people hold this tale responsible for the association of the rabbit with eggs.

Two other suggested reasons for the hare's affiliation with Easter are that it may be symbolic of abundant new life in the spring because rabbits bear so many young and this animal's white meat is sometimes said to suggest purity and innocence.

Some traditions dealing with the bunny are that it lays eggs and hides them in gardens early Easter morning and that the rabbit lays red eggs on Holy Thursday.

Innumerable European folk customs are found, since the fifteenth century, in connection with the Easter egg. In France the rabbit is not credited with having concealed eggs in gardens. Rather, the eggs are said to have been dropped by the church bells, which, silent since Holy Thursday, have been on a visit to Rome to see the Pope.

Eggs laid on Good Friday are said to have miraculous powers. It is believed that if such an egg is kept for one hundred years, it will be transformed into a diamond. It is also considered good luck to cook eggs on Good Friday.

Another universally practiced custom is egg-rolling, which attained fame in America through the annual egg-rolling party held on the lawn of the White House. This sport involves rolling hard-boiled eggs into each other, preferably down a hill. The egg that remains uncracked to the end, is called the "victory egg."

In some countries, a game called Pace-Egging is played at Easter-time. Groups of children, usually boys, will go around the neighborhood dressed in outlandish costumes to dance and act out simple plays. In return for this, they expect to receive eggs and other gifts.

And, of course, we can't forget the tradition of decorating eggs to be hung on a tree which is much practiced here.

With the advent of the industrial era, the Easter egg has been transformed into chocolate and sugar, and into inedible devices in which one may see miniature pictures.

So, keeping in mind the nature of the many customs and games connected with the Easter season, I'm sure you will not find it hard to realize why children and adults alike, delight in the observance of them.

Don't Give Up!

A duck was floating down the river. It had been hunting for fish and was unsuccessful.

When night came, the duck saw the moon in the water and thinking it to be a fish, dived down to catch it. The other ducks saw this and began to make sport of lady duck.

From that time on the duck began to be ashamed and lost courage, so that whenever she saw a fish under the water she would not seize it. Thus, she died of starvation.

The above is a fable written by the Count Lyof Tolstoi, the great Russian author. The moral of the fable can be expressed by the saying, *If at first you don't succeed, try, try again.*


We can learn a few lessons for the story of this duck. If the other ducks had not ridiculed her, she would not have lost courage.

This point should be kept in mind by those who have attained a certain position and then, forgetting their own hardships, belittle the efforts of others.

As the other ducks were responsible for the death of their comrade, some of us, too, can be blamed for the downfall of another student because of our unfriendly acts.

Those who have not succeeded in efforts should keep in mind the thought that the next attempt may be rewarded with success.

Therefore, if you have failed in some of your studies or you did not make the team, try try again; even if you find you've dived for the moon in the water, you will at least have the satisfaction of a drink.



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Safety In Summer

Well, in just a few months it will be officially summer. Mom will be doing her house cleaning, Dad will be mowing the lawn, children will be busily playing with all their outdoor toys, you'll be choosing your new summer wardrobe, and so forth. What can we do to be helpful to someone? Well, for one thing we can all try to help a little in the safety category. When little sister leaves her tricycle in the middle of the driveway when it should be put safely into its place, pick it up and put it away; Dad might run over it with the car.

Cleaning house can be fun if we choose to make it so. It's always fun to look through all that junk you've collected during the past year.

And while doing your cleaning, be sure not to forget to clean out the garage and cellar. Old rubbish that happens to be lying around could be the cause of a fire.

You'll surely be doing Dad a big favor if you decide to pick up the various rocks, wires, twigs, or anything you happen to find in the lawn before he mows it. This might certainly prevent a serious accident from happening.

So remember—if we want to stay safe and happy, let's all pitch in and do our share to make summer the most enjoyable season of the year.

A Frantic Moment

They told me to write,
For the Appleseed Press;
But there's nothin' to say,
And I'm in a mess!

The deadline's tomorrow,
But what can I do?
I'm rackin' my brain,
There's just nothin' new!

The mouse bit the cat,
My dad ate his hat;
I fell on a spike,
You should see what I'm like!

But tryin' to think,
Of somethin' to say;
When there ain't nothin' happenin',
This just ain't my day!

I could make up a story,
That wouldn't be true;
And no one could know,
Not even you!

But someone would get me,
And put me in jail;
And I couldn't get out,
Not even on bail!

I'll be thrown off the staff,
If I don't write a theme;
And the teacher'll kill me,
If I'm not on the beam.

I'll just have to tell them,
There's nothin' to say;
I'll put this aside,
And go out to play.

But wait -- what is this?
A note from the chief!
It's not my assignment,
What a relief!

—Joyce Keller

Mystery Student

Our 5 foot, seventh grade mystery student for this issue hails from home room 209. Her lustrous brown hair, worn in a pony tail, is always bouncing, and her brown eyes light up when you mention her favorite pastime -- boys! "Outside My Window," by the Fleetwoods, ranks number one on her record list. She is often dressed in her favorite color, red, and it is often you see her munching pizza, her favorite food. Math is her top school subject, and she is an active member of G.A.A., and participated in the bowling tournament. Friday nights usually find her at the "Y" dances.

She is Susie Frampton

Easter Bunny, Please Bring . . .

- A new supply of pencils for Mrs. Kennedy
- A different color hair spray for Mary Moffatt
- A slam book for Herr Lenz
- A fly swatter for Mr. Bittner
- A new system of running classes (no classes!)
- More boys for the girls at Appleseed
- Glass walls so we can easily see what's happening in the next class
- Alarm clocks, complete with sledge hammers for students always arriving late
- Parties to replace tests
- Hair nets and aprons for the forgetful girls in Miss Tucker's home economic class
- Nerve pills for parents on Easter Morning

Common Communication

Dear Carolyn,
When you get home tonight ask if you can go to the show, right away! Then call me. If you can go, what are you going to wear? Do you think Joyce will be able to go? If she can go do you think one or her parents will be able to bring us back?

Write Back,
Jenny

Dear Jenny,
My mother doesn't get home till around 5:00 but I'll try and call you by 5:30. If I go, I think I'll wear a skirt.
Joyce will probably be able to go. I hope one of her parents can pick us up! Mine can't because my dad won't be home; he's taking the car.

I WANT TO BE . . .

- Rocky Mertler — Nutcracker
- John Wright — Birdwatcher (Are you sure that isn't *Girl Watcher* John?)
- Tom Downs — Basketball player (Natch!)
- Lauri Cowan — Snake Charmer
- Peg Adams — A pea picker
- Reggie Luby — A flea trainer
- Tom Pfizenmayer — Penny-pincher
- Bonnie Bechtel — Tree surgeon

Class Classics

A Sly Fly

I ate a fly.

It happened when my mother and I were walking down a store aisle. I opened my mouth to say something and a fly flew in. I didn't know it until I closed my mouth. My teeth went together and the fly came apart. If you've ever eaten a fly you'll know how it feels, but you probably haven't. It tasted like sour grapefruit but real crunchy.

Was I ever sick! To this day I keep my mouth shut whenever there's a fly around!

—Rosie Gonzales

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I Was a Cotton Mouth

Have you ever tasted cotton? I have.

It all happened in a dentist's office like this: I was due to get fluorine on my teeth for the second time. First, they stuff your mouth full of cotton. Then they tell you to hold your mouth open while they get the fluorine ready. You just sit there waiting and watching.

While you wait you get your fill of cotton. It makes you feel thirsty because your mouth is dry in spots. The cotton feels as if it is coming apart and clinging to all parts of your mouth like splattered paint or glue. It tastes like a big lump of sugar, only it isn't sweet. Then your mouth fills with saliva. Did you ever try to swallow with your mouth open?

By the time the dentist is done you feel as though you could drink a gallon of water. But when you try, you can drink only a glassful.

—Keith Everhardt

SPRING'S SPRUNG

"The principle parts of sit are sit, sat, and had sat," the teacher was saying.

But, heavens, who wants to study past participle at this time of the year? Right now, some crazy reason, we can't open the windows, and everybody's broiling. You can just feel the flowers and grass sprouting up.

And look, there's the swimming pool. "Want to take a dip?" my girl friend was asking me. We both jumped in and oh, was it wonderful! We were having a contest to see who could do the best kip, and just as I was coming up for air, someone said, and I think it was the teacher, "Beth Cousins, would you please pay attention. Now give a sentence using the past participle of take."

Well, anyway, I had fun, but I wonder who did the best kip?

The Lady or Tiger

As the lover looked at the Princess, she moved her right hand, indicating that the lady was in the right door, but she had betrayed him. As he opened the door, he saw the tiger and dashed back. He fell on his knees and put his hands over his face, waiting for the end. He felt the cat's hot breath on his neck, but instead of eating him, the cat licked his hands and started purring. In amazement, he lifted his hands from his face and saw George, the tiger he had raised from a cub. Although he hadn't seen George in many years, he knew him at once. The crowd was so shocked, they thought he was some sort of a god, and demanded he be set free to marry the Princess.

—Nick Walters

Platter Chatter

My name is *Little Susie Part IV*. I live in the *Green Fields* near the *Mountain of Love*.

Last night *Mr. Lucky, Teddy*, and *Patrick Henry* tried *Step by Step* to *Sink the Bismarck*. My *Mama* said, "This Could be the *Start of Something Big*."

Later on, we got tired of doing this, so we took some *Footsteps* home. My mother said if we went somewhere to eat, we could get some *Cherry Pie* if we paid them some *Apple Green Money*. It so happened we turned out at a nite club called the *Madison Time*. *Patrick* got up and said with *Magic Words*, "Let the *Little Girl Dance* with me." Everyone started teasing us and said some things like, "Take That Step" and "Welcome *New Lovers*." We were very embarrassed *About This Thing Called Love*, so we left and fell into *The Cradle of Love* which was a step to the *Stairway to Heaven*. *Pat* said to me, "I'll Bring You a *Rainbow* because I'm *Stuck on You For a Lifetime*." As soon as he left to get the rainbow, *Mr. Lonely* came up and started flirting with me. I said, "What Do You *Wanna Make Those Eyes at Me For*?" He replied, "Because *Frankie and Johnny were Sweethearts* and so are we."

After a while, I felt someone shaking me and saying, "Wake up, *Little Susie*, you've been asleep all this time!" It must have been the *Cloudy Summer Afternoon* that made this happen.

"Whew," I said, "I'm glad it was all a dream!"

NAME SCRAMBLE

Seventh Grade
BOYS

- 1—Etd Uzlt
- 2—Kрма Ngmadlo
- 3—Rkede Retruore
- 4—Det Rornecet

GIRLS

- 1—Rocla Ogernb
- 2—Nssua Htmis
- 3—Aidnl Fohf
- 4—Nynl Timhs

Eighth Grade
BOYS

- 1—Ndnye Tofsr
- 2—Mto Hewe
- 3—Nege Eye
- 4—Rogeeq Oxf

Calender of Events

April 22-Orchestra Concert
April 29-Red Cross Sok Hop
May 5-P.T.A.
May 6-Vocal Concert
May 18-Press Banquet
May 20-Band Concert
May 25-G.A.A. Banquet
June 3-8th—Grade Prom
June 6-Awards Day

Worm in the Apple

Hi! Winston here! How are all you nice people? Everybody here is just fine. Filter Tip has given up the idea of being a little green man. I'm glad because he doesn't look very good in that color!

Marlboro has been going about her spring cleaning. Oh, what a mess! She is making me do all the moving.

Well, spring is here and all the worms in the woodwork here at Appleseed are out looking for mates. Filter has a crush on the little lady bug in the hole up the hall. Boy! Is she a corker! She has got the cutest spots. Filter likes her quite a bit. Yesterday he stood at the edge of our hole all day because he said she had to pass by sometime. He finally gave up and came back in.

Well, I guess my column is running out, so I'll be seeing you!

Yours,

Winston

P.S. One last reminder, don't tread on us!

Spring Fever

A laddie comin' home from school;
He's forgotten every rule;
The reason is the season's spring;
His lessons all are on the wing!

GIRLS

- 1—Trai Hpug
- 2—Ykinc Hrecub
- 3—Tpa Ripce
- 4—Ychler Dmasa

WMAN

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LAfayette 4-2211
144½ Park Ave. W.

WHA-A-T???

Dear Appleseeders,

I pulled up a chair and sat on the floor with a typewriter in front of me so I don't walk out of ink while I'm printing this letter.

I started on my way to Appleseed to see you today. I saw a sign that said, "This will take you to Appleseed." Well, I sat there while I stood and that sign didn't take me to Appleseed. It didn't even MOVE!

Grandma Nellie died yesterday and she's just coming along fine. I hope you do the same.

Oh, by the way, I sent a mug shot of you to the "Lonely Blue Boy" but he said he wasn't that lonely.

I'm sending you a picture of me but I took it out because I thought you'd lose it.

I'm sending you a dress by pony express. To make it lighter I took off the buttons and put them in the right pocket.

I would have sent you the \$10 I owe you but I didn't think of it until I glued the envelope open.

If you don't get this letter, call me and tell me so that I can remember to forget to send it.

You know how it is when you don't have time to write, don't you? Well, I have plenty of time so I'll have to shag now.

Sincerely mine,
Karen Wareham

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WHO'S THIS SLICK CHICK?

This brown haired, blue eyed lass hails from Home Room 208. She is very active in G.A.A. and has collected 425 points. Her phone number is LA 2-6663. She came to Appleseed after attending Prospect School. She is a member of the Appleseed Band. Can you guess who she is?

She is Barbara J. Wade

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Fashion Flare

Hi Kids,

It's Easter time again and many of us will be buying new clothes.

Shirtwaists are popular and though they come in all colors, the pastels are the prettiest.

With spring here (or on it's way), the two piece suits are attractive. Navy blue and black and white checked suits are very stylish. Suits also come in plaid and plain colors.

The hems of the skirts have gone down, but full and straight skirts are both fine for this season.

As for shoes, tennis shoes are sharp. They come in all colors. Saddles and gumprops are still being worn. Corduroy is popular.

Though Nancy was on vacation, she'll be back again next issue.

Bye Bye,
Leslie

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MAD FADS

Fads, fads everywhere, sometimes silly, but always lots of fun. Appleseed has had its share of them and here's what is done in other parts of our country.

It's a girls' fad in Oregon to cut of the sleeves of sweat shirts and wear them inside out.

In Kentucky, the girls wear sink stoppers on chrome chains as jewelry.

If a party was really good, Californians say it was "all time," instead of "neat" or "casual."

From Michigan, another fad is that girls are wearing dog colars around their ankles, with their name engraved on the license plate.

In Philadelphia, gals are sprinkling glitter on their eyelids for dances and parties.

Girls in Denver, Colorado, have a neat way of letting boys know whether they're going steady or sitting home waiting for the phone to ring. They take a pair of large pearl earrings and dab a little red nail polish in the center, if they are way out in orbit. A dab of green polish in the center means the girl is foot-loose and fanciful.

Backward talk has caught on down in Jacksonville, Florida. Backward conversation is saying things, like, "Non good," which really means, "real good."

Southern guys and gals also communicate by spelling out certain words for emphasis, such as, "Ricky is the m-o-s-t."

If you see some of these wild fads around here, don't think you're "out to lunch," because they are actually done!

WHAT IF . . .

Nellie Mae had a scratch on her fender, instead of a Dent?

Judy required all papers in pencil instead of Enck?

Leonora ran a circus , instead of a Fehr?

Evelyn was a moth, instead of a Miller?

Mary Ella lived far from school instead of Neer?

Helen liked Appleseed better than Simpson?

Avalon was old, instead of Young?

Brenda was a baker, instead of a Taylor?

Floyd was only inches tall, instead of Miles?

Mrs. Haber ate a pickle, instead of an Olive?

MIDDLE NAMES

Jeanne Campbell - Susan
Deanna Williams - Lee
Linda Parsons - Joyce
Howard Forrest - Fred
Greg Dopplet - Thomas
Danny Zavelson - Lee
Barb Leonard - Annette
Joe Pratts - Raymond
Barb Wilging - Jo
Susie Frampton - Clark
Dave Beard - Charles
Sally Williams - Ann
Jack Balcom - Lee
Bobby Nye - Clinton
Alan Fliegel - Bruce
Laurie Feinberg - Sue
William Tschantz - Penn
Carol Ripper - Lynn
Gary Lee - Edward
Roger Ingram - Dale
Penny Gerber - Elaine

ANSWERS TO
NAME SCRAMBLE

Seventh Grade
BOYS

- 1—Ted Lutz
- 2—Mark Goldman
- 3—Derek Rountree
- 4—Ted Torrence

GIRLS

- 1—Carol Bogner
- 2—Susan Smith
- 3—Linda Hoff
- 4—Lynn Smith

Eighth Grade
BOYS

- 1—Denny Frost
- 2—Tom Chew
- 3—Gene Yee
- 4—George Fox

GIRLS

- 1—Rita Pugh
- 2—Nicky Bucher
- 3—Pat Price
- 4—Cheryl Adams

Mystery Teacher

Our Mystery Teacher for this issue has no home room, but teaches eighth grade math. He has been at Appleseed for 12 years. Mr. X has no favorite food; anything eatable suits his diet. He is a very patriotic man, with the favorite colors of red, white, and blue. For something extra, our



Appleseed's
Ten Commandments

- 1. Thou shalt not borrow the teacher's manual; take it.
- 2. Thou shalt not wear taps to school; cleats are more dignified.
- 3. Thou shalt not run in the halls; skating is faster.
- 4. Thou shalt not peek at another student's paper; ask for it.
- 5. Thou shalt not borrow a pencil; keep it.
- 6. Thou shalt not run down the steps; slide down the bannister.
- 7. Thou shalt not throw erasers; books are harder.
- 8. Thou shalt not push at the fountain; knock 'em down.
- 9. Thou shalt not wear thy neighbor's tennis shoes; keeping them saves money.
- 10. Thou shalt play in school; live it up.

IF I WERE A GIRL . . .

Jack Balcolm—"I'd go steady with myself or Zavelson!"

Joe Prats—"I'd comb my hair all the time and make myself look

Mystery Teacher teaches two boys algebra. Who is he?

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- 3. Cutting out the ballot below, and putting it in the Press Box in the office, or handing it to Jeani Bryner, home room 113.
- 4. Winning categories will be printed in the last issue of the Press.

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Male Vocalist _____

Vocal Group _____

Instrumental Group _____

Record _____

Female T.V. Personality _____

Male T.V. Personality _____

T.V. Comedy Series _____

T.V. Western Series _____

T.V. Variety Series _____

T.V. Mystery Series _____

T.V. Drama Series _____

Magazine _____

Spectator Sport _____

Major League Baseball Team _____

Baseball Personality _____

Male Movie Star _____

Female Movie Star _____

Your Name _____

Home Room _____

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John Roberts—"I'd wear purple tights, polka-dot dresses, and striped blouses!"

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The Highland Fling

Appleseed Presents Gym Show

Appleseed's gym show this year went over with a big bang! This performance, held on both Thursday, March 31, and Friday evening, April 1, drew a tremendous crowd.

Square dancing gave our show a lively start. Seventh grade boys and girls dressed western style participated in this number.

Seventh grade boys then demonstrated Circle Swat, a game that keeps you on your toes.

Following this, a game of circle ball was played by seventh grade girls. This is a game that really keeps you jumping!

Next on the agenda came girls', both seventh and eighth graders, tumbling and pyramids which showed off the participants' athletic and gymnastic ability.

Boys' combat games, played on scooters, pyramids, and rope climbing, and trampoline stunts followed. They made everything look very easy, but believe us, it wasn't!

The seventh grade girls then demonstrated various relays on the scooters.

Both seventh and eighth grade boys and girls then jumped on the trampoline showing some of the easier stunts as well as difficult front and back flips and many more.

As a climax to the Gym Show, 28 eighth grade girls danced the Highland Fling. Their colorful

costumes consisted of red plaid skirts and white blouses. These were complimented by white gloves, red sashes, and red knee socks. The dance consisted of several formations including a star, diamond, and circle.

The girls were under the direction of Mrs. Shirley Sidle. Participating in the dance were: Jean Bryner, Carol Ripper, Linda Frush, Jeanne Campbell, Missy Lowrey, Linda Parsons, Nancy Ferris, Gail Schadek, Karen Zaugg, Sherry Wilson, Suzanne Weikert, Donna Harris, Jessie Frietchen, Karen Wareham, Janis Feld, Linda Feeman, Joan Zediker, Penny Gerber, Sue Benzin, Cheryl Adams, Janet Keiser, Caren Parker, Pat Bowers, Barb Marks, Jo Ann Dye, Judy Bauer, Betsy Stephents, and Nancy Beasore.

Bowling Tournament

This six weeks marked the end of the bowling tournament for G.A.A. Team 10 came out on top without a single loss! Members of the team include Nancy Pifer, Jessie Frietchen, Kay Strock, Karen Zaugg, Kathy Mertler, and Tecca Wilging.

Kay Strock was the captain of the team.

Pioneers Win Championship

The Appleseed Pioneer's Basketball squad emerged the victors of the annual Friendly House Junior Tournament, carrying off a large, impressive looking gold trophy.

The Pioneers drew a bye and therefore did not play the first game.

Galion St. Joseph was the team's first victim. The game was played Friday evening, March 28, we took on Barn's Manufacturing and defeated them 28-21.

The final championship game was played with the Ashland Whiz Kids, on Wednesday evening, Mar. 30. At the end of the exciting game, the Pioneers were the victors 39-31.

The participants in the tournament were Tom Downs, Larry Kennedy, John Wright, Joe Prats, Bill Owings, Don Oswalt, Bruce Mosey, and Howard Forrest. The coaches were Mr. Kennedy, and Jim Shaeffer, an All-Ohio basketball player.

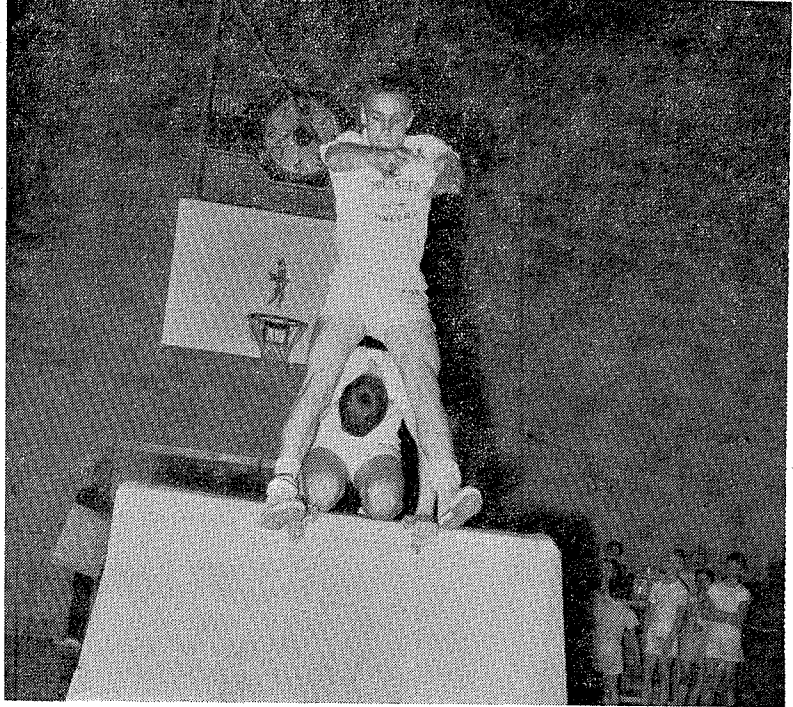
Joe Prats was the high-scorer of the team with 25 points for the entire tournament, and was followed by Larry Kennedy with 21.

GYM CLASSES

During the latter part of the last six weeks period girls gym classes had their choice of participating in volleyball or trampoline.

The beginning of the present six weeks included relays on gym scooters. Trampoline was the main activity after that. Skills on the trampoline included pikes, tucks, spread eagle, seat twists, and flips.

The boys' gym classes have been worked on three main groups. The boys tumbled for the first few weeks, then worked on the trampoline for two weeks, doing anything the boys could do, or thought they could. Then some of the boys worked on wrestling.



The Leap Frog: Don Oswlt

PEACE AT LAST

I am a retired baseball. I used to start the day with smashing practice pitches by the league pitchers. First I got a good wind-up and then I was pitched like a cannon ball being shot from a cannon. The world seemed to turn over a hundred times except when the pitcher pitched a knuckle ball. Everything stopped instantly as I went burning into the catcher's mitt. The worst things happened in the big games. I was wound up, spit on, curved, spun, caught by the catcher, cracked into the outfield by the batters, and caught by the fielders. Sometimes a fielder missed me and I had to bite the dust. All of this happened until I was caught by a spectator in the stands. Now I'm in a trophy on a mantel over a fireplace.

—Herb Pahlow

G.A.A. Point-Leaders

Points for G.A.A. were totaled on March 21st. The following girls had the highest number accumulated:

Pam Hudson	670
Joyce Selfman	510
Joan Zediker	500
Marcy Stern	490
Connie Garriott	450
Barb Wade	425
Mariann Dopps	425
Betty Meredith	405

The girls have been earning points since October. Awards will be presented at a banquet in May.

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Just Wondering . . .

... If Marcy is a "lady" and Howard a "gentleman"

... If any of the history teachers heard the song that is going around

... If this issue of the Press is going to turn out all right with the new editors

... If anyone got what they asked for from Egbert

... If Herr Lenz is getting tired of reading notes

... How many people "lost" their slide rules

... If Gary L. really sets his hair

... If the rate of absenteeism has risen around Appleseed since the Spring Fever epidemic

... If the Gym Show went over with a bang

Slabolian--China Boy

Once upon a time in the country of Slabolia there lived a small witch. In case you want to know, all the people there are small. This small witch was always picking on a small boy.

The boy was practicing with his slingshot when he saw a witch go by on a broom. He took a shot (and you guessed it) that hit the witch square in the broom. The small witch then put a big curse on the small boy. He would now have to be a Slabolian-China Boy. These had to wander all over the world with their heads cut off until they found a nice P.A. system to live on.

But it just so happened that Howard Edelstein happened to find the small boy. After telling him his story, the little boy found he was going to school.

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—Bob Crittenden

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Red Cross News

The Red Cross is busy at work. They have collected paper back books for the T.B. hospital and are now collecting articles for the Chest which is to be sent to a foreign country. Some of the rooms collected money and gave it to the Red Cross to buy some of the articles for the chest. The Red Cross is giving a Sock Hop in the latter part of the school year.

Real Gone!

Beatnik talk seems strange and hard to understand to most of us. Yet we've learned many Beatnik slang words just by hearing them repeated. There is another strange language which is used a great deal in England and Australia. This is Cockney Rhyming Slang. Originally, this was used as a separate private language among thieves and robbers. Common words were changed into several words that rhymed. Such as, stairs became "apples and pears." Often just the first word of the rhyme was used. Thus, you run down the "apples!"

Names for food are very interesting. For example, if you wanted to eat a piece of bread and butter you'd have, "Uncle Fred spread with stammer and stutter!" Or would you care for a hard boiled "clothes peg?" Relax - it's just an egg!

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Dear Egbert

Dear Egbert,
I am in great need of a cotton puff. This may sound silly but I assure you it's urgent!
Peter Cottontail
P.S. I lost mine last Easter.
* * * *

Dear Egbert,
It seems that last year you failed to read my letter. So this year be sure and make up for it. This year for Easter I want:
A kite, because Dad always tells me to "Go fly a kite."
A tank of chocolate milk or, so I'll have more, a brown cow.
A submarine, as I hate bathtubs and water.
Dad says we should cut down on the noise, so bring him earmuffs with a knife.
To make Easter complete, bring lots and lots of hen eggs, because I don't care for rooster eggs. I want them to be *all* colors. Hide some colored dog biscuits for Popcorn, my dog. He always seems left out. Please bring Mom peanut butter because she's always running out, too.
Lots or love,
Roby
P.S. Don't you dare hide the eggs too hard, so I can't find them!

Dear Egbert,
Here are the things I want for Easter:
1. Ribbon for my basket.
2. Paint for my basket.
3. Grass for my basket.
4. Eggs and chocolate chickies for my basket.
5. Dye to color the eggs for my basket.
Thank you very much.
Mr. Bittner
P.S. Better bring me a basket, too.
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Dear Egbert,
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