

Mansfield, Whiting Honored



A great honor has been bestowed upon the city of Mansfield, due almost entirely to the outstanding work of our Applesseed counselor, Mrs. Ruth Whiting. She is a veteran Latin teacher at Mansfield Senior High School. This is the first time in the history of Mansfield that the Ohio Classical Conference has awarded the replica of the Hildesheim vase to our city. It is awarded annually and will remain in Mansfield for one complete year.

The award was first given in 1925. We should note that only twice has this honor been bestowed upon individuals. This should give both Mrs. Whiting and Applesseed a great feeling of pride and satisfaction. This is the first time a unanimous vote was submitted by those participating.

The vase is presently at Johnny Applesseed. In the near future it will be engraved and sent to Senior High School where it is to be displayed. The nearest towns to receive this award previously were Columbus and Cleveland.

The following is the citation accompanying the gift:

"Council recommended that this year the award of the Hildesheim Vase be made to the school in recognition of the vigorous services to the classics of a former teacher. This seemed most fitting and proper since her name has been for many years synonymous with enthusiastic excellence in Latin teaching in this school."

"Her services to the classics, however, have not been restricted to one school, or one city, or to one county. Her energy, her vigor, her ability have served the entire state of Ohio. She was for many years chairman of the County Representatives, the Ohio Classical Conference and a member of the Council."

Her imagination and her courage have added immeasurably to the effectiveness of this organization. Her such champion retirement is a meaningful term. She has brought in a new field but has not forgotten her former one. The Hildesheim vase is awarded to Mansfield High School in recognition of the life of Mrs. Ruth Dunham Whiting.

Strange as it may seem, Mrs. Whiting knew nothing of this award until the above citation was read before the public. Two tears of happiness slid down her cheeks in the moment of glory. She wiped them away and smiled contentedly.

Goldman To Head Student Council

Mark Goldman, representing home room 104, was elected to the office of President by fellow Student Council representatives last month. Elected to serve under him were Joan Manning, vice-president, Barb Wilson, secretary, and Kathe Ott, treasurer. Applesseed is sure they will fulfill their duties to the highest degree.

The following are home room representatives and alternates which were omitted from the last issue of the Press:

Home room 104-Alex Curchin, rep.; Mark Goldman, alt.

Home room 201-Nick Tridico, rep.; Vicki Hocker, alt.

Home room 206-Billy Williams, rep.; Eugene McNeil, alt.

Home room 212-Cheryl Weisenburger, rep.; Joela Winbigler, alt.

Home room 216-Greg Krebs, rep.; Linda Crest, alt.

SDR-Pat Wilson, rep.; Sheila Martz, alt.

'WINTER WONDERLAND' THEME OF CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY

A beautiful "Winter Wonderland," with theme music by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Roger Oakley, graces the stage setting for Applesseed's Christmas program this afternoon, December 21. Last finishing touches are being added to the scenery as students, with the help of Mrs. Esther Sabatini, give glamor to the winter beauty displayed.

The program is being introduced by Helen Smith, Don Dopps, Evelyn Reed, and Eugene McNeal. Numbers presented will be: "Toe Dance," "Dance of the Sugar Plum" by Barbara Wilson; "Chipmunk Christmas Song," personations by Carol Lewis, Toni Saunders, and Sherry Saunders; Violin quartet, directed by Mrs. Gladys Bassett, by Mary Beth Finefrock, Candie Fluke, Gwen Blake, and Dick Wiseman; "A Christmas Arithmetic Class," a play by Jerry Burkholder, Chuck Thompson, Buddy Huber, Ronald Hough, Linda Garber, Kathe Ott, Patricia Spreng, Mary Linton, and Diane Landis. "Christmas Advertising," by Bruce Donald, Randy Craig, and Rick Berry; Girls Ensemble, seventh grade students, directed by Mrs. Mary Mansdell; a baton duet, "Jingle Bells," by Cathy Heiser and Joanne Letizia; Brass Ensemble by Bruce Miller, Jeff Kargren, Bob Crittenden, Mike Sperry, Ted Whissler, Ken Elmhurst, Tom Tolliver, and Eileen Urban; Christmas carols under the direction of Mr. Oakley; "Tossing for Santa," Bob Brown, Stevan Bogner, Beth Cousins, and Bruce Miller; Vocal Solo, "Dance of the Snowflakes," by Linda Sperry; Miss Ellena Percy, with an ensemble of eighth grade students, will complete the program with carols sung by the audience, accompanied by the orchestra.



Wes Mayer, Don Dopps, and Helen Smith prepare for "Winter Wonderland."

And who is the man with the hat; and what does he seek as he invades this winter wonderland? He comes, he looks, and he departs. Can you help him? Does he ever find what he seeks? Shown below, "Winter Wonderland" is shown in his familiar role looking, looking, looking. Surely, our wonderful "Winter Wonderland" will have an answer for him, an answer for everyone.

Candy Cane Caper Held December 9

On December 9, Applesseed students danced to a song and listened to comments provided by Mr. Jack Burdock of W. A. N. Radio Station. The gym was decorated appropriately to the theme "Candy Cane Caper." The dance was closed to the public, but was open to all seventh and eighth graders of Applesseed.

It started at 7:30 p.m. and ended at 9:30 p.m. for seventh graders and 10:00 p.m. for eighth graders. The refreshment booth offered pop to thirsty dancers.

One of the highlights of the evening was the one hundred free records received by one hundred lucky students.

This dance was sponsored by the Editorial and Business Staffs of the Press. The name, which was submitted by Pat Jackson, was chosen from many. Chaperones were: Mr. J. J. Thoms, Miss J. S. Huffman, Mr. Henry Lenz, Mr. Carl Bittner, Mrs. Evelyn Glass, Mrs. Alta Weir, and Mrs. Leila Bozarth.

Krebs Heads "Walk Committee"

Greg Krebs is the chairman of a committee whose job is to distribute signs in the halls reminding students not to run. This running is quite a hazard on the stairs, Mr. Frank Pival, advisor for student council reported.

Greg and his committee talked to each home room about the campaign. Mrs. Esther Sabatini, our art teacher, made the posters. You should notice that each one says "Do not run." Please don't!

Seventh Grade Leads Honor Roll

The seventh grade has done it again! For the first grading period, they lead both Honor Roll and Honorable Mention. The totals for the seventh grade are: Honor Roll, 11; Honorable Mention, 73. The eighth grade follows with: Honor Roll, 4; Honorable Mention, 62.

SEVENTH GRADE:

HONOR ROLL: Linda Johnson, Julianne Konves, Alexis Owings, Dixie Watts, Sandra Anderson, Geri Dent, Joan Edelstein, Susan Jackson, Ann Rainey, Susan Reese, Cynthia Smith.

HONORABLE MENTION: Linda Russell, Kathy Remlong, Glade Hart, Carol Carson, Mary Carol Hess, Diana Miller, Sharon Posa, Ginger Sattler, Nick Garber, Bitsy Clark, Lonnie Guegold, Melanie Priess, Emily Tucker, Nancy Ginner, Marion Oxman, John Goode, Bill Straka, Shirley Hammons, Douglas Gadfield, Timothy Smith, Constance Bilet, Carol Burke, Jill Holston, Betsy Schlegel, Linda Strauch, Pam Walters, Kathy Wiegand, Hammalore Ickert, Kathleen Zeba, Carol Zimmerman, Richard Berry, Randall Craig, Bruce Donald, Charles Beard, Tom Bosko, David Emmens, Gunther Lahm, Jeff Palmer, David Schroeder, David Wittmer, Kate Barber, Laurie Bolesky, Janice Brown, Jody Deter, Marie Gour, Sandra Hasinger, Debbie Meese, Cathy Murphy, Martha Taylor, Betsy Uhl, Gloria Vieth, Patty West, Barbara Wilson, Michael Callahan, Ronald Distl, Michell Malik, Judith Snodgrass, Andrea Boyle, Cathy Heiser, Karen Krause, Carol Langacher, JoAnne Letizia, Susan Page, Carolyn Rice, Becky Simmons, Charles Ankney, Bob Ferris, Jay Gilbert, Ward Ransdell, Scott Sickler, Anna Mae Hassman, Sallie Jo McCoy, Deanna Oakes.

EIGHTH GRADE:

HONOR ROLL: Pat Jackson, Barbara Spreng, Susan Stander, Sedat Shaban.

HONORABLE MENTION: Larry Hepner, Gordan Kraus, Cheryl Grosso, Darlene Jarboe, Nancy Yoha, Barb Conner, Donna Force, Alex Curchin, Kathy Garriott, Joann Litzler, Vicky Stehle, Julie Wolf, Roger Bookwalter, Nicki Marion, Frederick Falls, Larry Heichel, Ronald Hollinger, Pauline Baloy, Mary Beth Finefrock, Nancy Ford, Joanne Jocha, Carol Lewis, Joan Manning, Jane Steidley, Leann Swallen, Cheryl Swanson, Cheryl Barnett, Beth Cousins, Faith Eberly, Betsy Gottfried, Margaret Karbula, Susan Mainzer, Kathy Meister, Helen Smith, Sue Tatgenhorst, Eileen Urban, Barbara Wiler, Barbara Wilging, Allen Adair, Janet Wolf, Bob Brown, Robert Crittenden, Jim Dillon, Donald Dopps, Keith Eberhardt, Margaret Ingram, Linda Jerger, Jerry Burkhart, Henry Huber, Carole Bogner, Linda Garber, Ruth Klingensmith, Mary Ann Linton, Pam McIllyar, Janice Mento, Kathe Ott, Sharon Zeigler, Everett Neace, Dean Tucker, Susan Cole, Evelyn Reed, Penny Schoenman.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

The Staff of the *Press*, both Editorial and Business, and the faculty, would like to wish the entire student body a Merry Christmas and a most enjoyable and profitable New Year. Merry Christmas again!

KEEP YOUR SNOWBALLS TO YOURSELF!

It's almost Christmas and we're all doing last minute Christmas shopping. When we think of Christmas, we naturally think of a white, cold, and beautiful substance called snow. When we think of snow, our thoughts turn to snowmen, ice skating, snowflakes, and the subject of this editorial, *snowballs*.

"I'm a sweet, kind, loveable old lady, but this winter my attitude changed.

I was walking down Cline Avenue, minding my own business when *splat* . . . a big snowball was freezing my ears! I, being a polite little old lady, simply shook my cane at the little ruffians and went on.

I began hurrying and scurrying toward that Appleseed School. A sweet child called to me. I opened my mouth to say, "Hello!" but suddenly *splat* again . . . Yes, bull's eye!

I immediately made up my mind

to teach those kiddies a lesson. I hurried home, packed up some snowballs, covered them with molasses to make them gooey, and put them into old Aunt Gertie's purse, then made my way down Cline Avenue toward Appleseed. As I expected, the dear little darlings were packing their snowballs. They threw one at me, but missed. Opening the bag, I pulled out a molasses snowball. Carefully aiming, I hit one of the kiddies right in the mouth. Then, after I had used them all up, a boy came up to me and said, "Say, Grandma, we want to have more snowball fights with you! These molasses flavored snowballs are delicious!"

Seriously, however, I think we all know the importance of *NOT* throwing snowballs. Let's act our age and be a good representative of Appleseed. And don't let the above story turn out to be true.

See The Counselors

Do you have a problem? Whether it concerns a study problem, a home problem, or a problem about your social life, there is someone who would like to hear about it. This someone is your counselor. If you are a boy, see Mr. Frank Pival; if you are a girl, visit Mrs. Ruth Whiting. These people are here to help you and to serve you in any

way that they can. But they cannot help you with a problem, if you do not tell them about it.

So if some day you are wondering who might take the time to listen to what you have to say, visit the offices which are located just east of the main office. There is someone there willing to listen.

Christmas Is Christmas Everywhere!

Everyone in America knows the joy and fun of Christmas, but did you ever stop and think how it is celebrated in other lands? Well, to give you a brief idea, here are some examples.

The children in France can hardly wait until Christmas Day when Santa Claus or their "Pere Noel" will come down the chimney and fill their shoes which have been placed before the fireplace. On Christmas Eve, everyone goes to Midnight Mass.

From the early part of December the French stores are decorated with all kinds of decorations and fabulous displays. These are kept up until after New Year's Day when the grownups have their Christmas. This is the time when all the relatives gather and feast and "live-it-up!"

On December 6 the German shops and stores get the Christmas spirit. Long before that, though, women and children are busy making various gifts. That is an old tradition.

The big thing in Germany is the Christmas tree. Sometimes a family might have one or two and sometimes one for each member

of the family! The mother usually does the trimming and no one is allowed to see it until 6:00 on Christmas Eve. When all of the gift-giving and receiving is done they also observed Holy Night which is on Christmas Eve or December 25.

On Christmas Eve, everyone in Spain dances and sings and has a gay time until the "wee hours." The big Christmas feast is never celebrated until after midnight and all the relatives gather together. On Christmas Day, church services are held all day.

In Spain, Santa Claus doesn't come on Christmas. Instead, the Three Wise Men never fail to come on Twelfth Night, (Jan. 6) and fill the childrens' shoes with gifts and candy and everyone is happy!

All over the world Christmas will be celebrated. In Spain those wonderful words are "Feliz Navidad," in Germany you are greeted by "Froehliche Weihnachten," in France it's "Joyeux Noel," and here in the United States it's that good ol' "Merry Christmas!"

DO YOU CARRY THE PLAGUE?

The newest and most terrible in all history is invading Appleseed. It is most terrible and dangerous disease of all time! Everyone has the instinct to run, run, RUN!

The cause is unknown; The symptoms are always the same: a dire urge to run on the left side of the hall, the penalty is solitary or mass detention. The only cure is a little careful thought.

Yes, this terrible disease has invaded the entire school. The boys use the hall as the "Appleseed Speedway." The girls consider the halls a "screaming-echo-running gallery." "The definition for halls is "A wide path in a building for walking."

Constantly the cycle repeats itself. The bell rings and the students dash from their rooms without thought: They dash down the hall on the wrong side. If they see a teacher they may slow down, but when they pass the teacher, they trot away. They arrive at their room and say, "Hmm, 54 seconds from room 214 to 107. Pretty good, maybe I can beat it next time!"

The cycle again begins. The student listens for the sound of the bell. He runs down the hall without stopping. This continues throughout the entire day. At the end, the diseased persons are too tired to lift a finger from that running, but when the dismissal bell rings, they manage to run to their locker and run home.

The disease is dangerous as carriers of the disease knock down undiseased persons.

Let's try to be a bit more careful and walk, walk, walk. Don't be a carrier of run-hurry-scurry thrombosis!

CHRISTMAS?

As I walked down the stairs into the living room the lights from the Christmas tree met my eyes. "This day is going to be very special," I thought as I sang a carol, "because many years ago a great leader was born." Mom was in the kitchen so I went in to help her.

While I was setting the table with our good rubber dishes, Mom went into the living room to survey the tree and the gifts under it. She came back to report that the tree's metal branches were as new as ever and the leaf-wrapped gifts were still crisp.

Just then Dad strolled in through the door sleepily saying that he could hardly wait for his antmeal with hot lettuce syrup. We ate together as usual, only more rapidly since we wanted to open our gifts.

I quickly cleared the table (even though Dad wasn't quite satisfied with his amount of food) then sat by the tree waiting for my parents. When we were all ready, we started opening gifts. Oh! How my mother was pleased with her automatic opener that would cut up rattlesnakes. My father loved his pine needle tie too!

The rest of the day my friends and I surveyed each other's gifts. Alice, my best friend, just loved my gold dust sweater which is the newest fad.

In the evening after our porcupine supper, we sang carols. Then I greeted sleep welcomingly for I was very tired. Don't you just adore Christmas on Pluto? I surely do!

School Calender

- Feb. 10 — Student Council Dance
- Feb. 22 — Washington's Birthday
- No School
- March 3 — Orchestra Concert
- March 9 — Appleseed Registration
- March 14 — Science Fair
- March 16 — P.T.A.
- March 23, 24 — Gym Show
- March 30 — Assembly



The Case Of The Missing Christmas Tree

I've worked on many cases, but the one concerning Mrs. I. M. Rich's missing Christmas tree was the most difficult I ever encountered.

It began three days before Christmas. Mrs. Rich had just set up her Christmas tree. It was fifteen feet tall. You may ask, who would want a Christmas tree fifteen feet tall, but the size of the Christmas tree was not what awed most people. It was the *value*. Mrs. Rich, being the richest rich woman in town, decorated her tree with solid gold ornaments. Also, at the bottom of the tree were emeralds, further up, sapphires, and moving further up there were ornaments of solid ruby, turquoise, silver, platinum. At the very top there was an angel made of solid diamond with turquoise eyes! The tinsel on Mrs. Rich's tree was not aluminum, but was silver. The lightbulbs were not of glass. The bulbs of many colors were made of various gems. The electric cord was insulated with mink fur! The tree's value was estimated at \$66,368,854,909,678,253. Mrs. Rich told me that she had left the room for one hour to go upstairs to get ready for the Christmas Party she was to have in the ballroom. It was then that the tree disappeared. The only clue I found was a glass smeared with nailpolish, cigar smoke of a rare Arabian Brand, a lady's handkerchief on the floor, and a coin dated 18 B.C.

There were many suspects. One was Jeeves, Mrs. Rich's butler, who had a record in counterfeiting and grand theft. His alibi: he had

been flying his jet airplane.

The second suspect was Hilda, Mrs. Rich's hairdresser. Mrs. Rich had noticed Hilda trying on Mrs. Rich's jewelry often. Hilda loved gems. Hilda had a likely alibi. She was on lover's lane with her fiance, George, Mrs. Rich's gardener.

Marian, the maid, had been with Mrs. Rich for years. She had a record, however, of theft of a jewelry store in New York, and robbing several watch factories in Switzerland.

The final suspect was George, Mrs. Rich's gardener. His alibi: he was gardening the morning glories before they came out in the morning.

The snow covered the ground, and I expected to find tracks leading me to the master criminal, but there were none, except those of Mrs. Rich. It was obvious that the master criminal was a member of the household. All of the suspects were sent to their quarters. Talking to Mrs. Rich I discovered several things. The fingernail polish on the glass was her own. The handkerchief she had dropped when she noticed that the tree was missing. The cigar smoke was hers, she smoked a cigar to cure her of her asthmatic bronchitis. She retired to her rooms, and I figured out who the master criminal really was. There was something wrong with one alibi, which wronged another. The master criminal, or master criminals are . . . *turn to page four for the thrilling results of this mystery.*

THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS

In a few days it will be Christmas. What does Christmas mean to you? It may mean many things to different people.

For some, Christmas is nothing more than watching football on T.V., receiving presents, or vacation from school.

For others, Christmas means all this—but much more. Christmas *should* mean more to us than just stuffing ourselves with too much food.

No one but Scrooge ignores the lights in Central Park, the decorat-

ed houses, and the stars in the sky that twinkle brighter than ever at Christmas time.

Christmas time is a time of giving—giving gifts and also giving kindness. Suddenly, you find yourself buying Christmas presents for all your friends and relatives, lost in the magic glow of Christmas time. This wonderful, warm, generous spirit of Christmas even caught up with Scrooge in the end!

Merry Christmas!

MRS. HARRIS VISITS HOME EC CLASSES

Mrs. Harris, beautician and mother of Iris Harris, spoke to the seventh grade good grooming classes on hair and skin care and good grooming. She came on November 7.

On November 10, a Miss Duffy came and talked to the good grooming classes on "Wash and Wear."

Put Writings in Press Box

The *Press* Box is located on a table in the office, to the right of the door as you enter. It is there so that you may put in it all your ideas for improvement or corrections for the *Press*. All must have your name attached. Both the editorial and the business staffs sincerely hope that you will use this box in order to make the *Press* a better newspaper for all.

Readers are also invited to write stories for The *Press*.



APPLESEED PRESS

ESTABLISHED 1940
Five Issues Published during the school year by students of
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JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Mansfield, Ohio

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Voice—Betsy Uhl
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Hair—Mr. Kirkwood
Sisterly—Sue Tagenhorst
Brotherly—John Miefert
Motherly—Mrs. Sabatini
Fatherly—Mr. Pival
Spry—Mrs. Sidle
Bookworm—Beth Cousins
Smile—Wes Mayer
Businessman—Ted Fraker
Giant—Mr. Crusse
Midget—Mr. Castanien
Necktie—John Masquelier
Flashing—Mr. Myers
Southern accent—Mrs. Distl
English accent—Mrs. Simpson
Playboy—Larry Heichel
Muscles—Gary Broach
Mountain climber—Rickey Evans

TOPS IN POPS AT CHRISTMASTIME

It Came Upon a Midnight Clear when I Saw Mommy Kissing Santa Claus! I said, "Joy to the World, Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer has come with him!"

Soon I realized that it was a *Silent Night* so Away In a Manger I slep until Frosty the Snowman woke me with his Jingle Bells on the Night Before Christmas and asked me to help him Deck the Halls With Boughs of Holly. Then he told me he hoped it would be a *White Christmas* and wished all, a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Library Helpers Chosen

Appleseed's library is a branch of the Mansfield Public Library. A wide varity of reading and reference materials are available for your convenience and use.

Mrs. Snyder, our librarian, has many students taking time from their study halls to help. Some of their duties include: the checking in and out of books and putting them in their proper places.

These participants are: Carolyn Eddleblute, Greg Dopplelt, Carol Michaels, Evelyn Reed, Pat Spreng Doug Grassel, Jackie Harris, Kathy Hartstein, Vickie Plaster, Susan Reese, Julie Anable, Pauline Baley, Karen Rose, Karen Reese, Marilyn Eddlebrute, Betsy Laub-scher, Carol Beaire, David Stickney, Barry Sturges, Rod Hamilton, Barbara Sigler, Susie Lautsbaugh, Alan Fleigel, James Cunningham, Stanley Butler, and Sandy Anderson.

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What If:

Rick was a nut instead of a Berry.
Jacky went to Ohio State instead of Perdue.
Susan was a book instead of a Page.
Becky was a priest instead of a Bishop.
Nancy was a mosquito instead of a Leach.
Terry was a daisy instead of a Rose.
Carolyn was a room instead of a Hall.
Mike was a hunter instead of a Fisher.
Allen wore black instead of White.
Resa had pennies instead of Nichols.
Nancy was kind instead of Harsh.

FIRST AID TIP



Contact with poisonous plants, such as poison ivy, oak, and sumach can lead to unpleasant results, warns the Red Cross, which has been teaching first aid and accident prevention for 50 years. Learn to recognize the plants. If you are poisoned, the skin will become inflamed, a few small blisters will appear, and there will be itching. As soon after exposure as possible, wash the affected area with soap and water, then sponge with rubbing alcohol. After this cleansing, apply calamine lotion. If discomfort is not relieved, apply a wet compress, using Burrow's solution, diluted 1 part to about 25 parts of water, for 20-minute periods. The solution is cooling and usually gives relief.

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BOOK NOOK

The books listed below are some of the new ones. You might find some of them interesting.

FICTION—
TORRIE, by Annable and Edgar Johnson. Torrie Anders is a spoiled, selfish girl. To her dismay, her parents decide to journey to California and leave the high society St. Louis of 1846. During the hardships of the trip, Torrie changes her view on a lot of things.
JOURNEY FOR A PRINCESS, by Margaret Leighton. This romantic story takes place in the time of the Vikings. The youngest daughter of King Alfred the Great is the heroine of the book, and has an important role in carrying out her father's plans.
THE BRAVE AND THE FAIR, selected by Helen Ferris. In this collection of 11 short stories are works by some of our best American authors, featuring courage and romance. The stories give colorful backgrounds for America's history, and courageous young women are the main characters.

NON-FICTION—
THE WALLS OF WINDY TROY, A Biography of Heinrich Schliemann, by Marjorie Braymer. Here is the true story of the man who discovered the actual site of Troy, a city believed legendary until then.
ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLT, by M. Z. Thomas. The life of this great man was filled with adventure. A naturalist and explorer, Von Humbolt mapped wilderness areas in South America and made many scientific discoveries. The book has been translated from the German.
DEAR AMERICAN FRIENDS, Letters from School Children Around the World, collected by Lorraine Adele Nieri. The letters from Africa, Asia, Europe, North America, and Latin America tell much about the lives and interests of young people around the world.

Mansfield Leland Hotel
27 Park Ave. West

CHRISTMAS HINTS FOR SHOPPERS

Here are some hints for you cool Santas for under a slick chick's Christmas tree.

She'd love a tunic sweater-mohair and wool, of course, in bold or soft hues. How about a pair of bikini pajamas? A brightly designed poncho or a circle pin would be just the thing to give a fashion-wise female. Practically anything (from purse to earmuffs) in fake leopard is sure to hit the spot. The universal gift for a boyfriend, cufflinks, is now suitable (and very much appreciated) for milady, especially in simulated jade or brushed gold. A strand of gold graduated balls would fit nicely into the toe of her Christmas stocking!

If these aren's enough hints, there's always—white shortie gloves with narrow cuffs, striped jester boots to keep her feet warm, veil hats, rope belts, squash heels that are very practical, and reversible frilly petticoats in two colors!

Merry Christmas Shopping!!

Mystery Boy

This person comes from home room 205. He is about five feet tall, blue eyes, and blonde hair. One of his favorite pastimes is fighting with his younger sister. He has a younger brother whom he is just wild over! According to his mother the thing he likes to do best is loaf. He is active in Boy Scouts. Can you guess who this mystery student is? If you can unscramble these two words, you will know his name.

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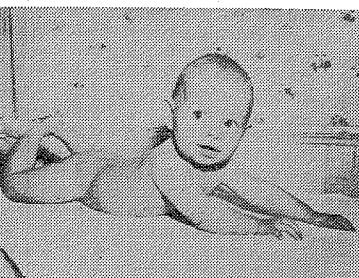
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Mom, I don't have a thing to wear to school! (Guess who—Turn to page four)

CAMERA CLUB BEGINS YEAR

Mr. Henry Lenz reports that the Camera Club has had fine response. There were quite a few volunteers for the organization. They include Ron Douglas, Richard Moore, Wes Mayer, John Bunting, John Hautzenroeder, Terry Rose, Michael Binder, Ted Fraker, Keith Eberhart, Gregory Doppelt, Greg Musille, Alan Wilson, David Ireland, Ronnie Reed, Tim Fensch, Larry Wilson, and Larry Lellner.

The final members of the club will be decided as soon as grade cards can be checked.

When the club gets into operation it will meet every Tuesday night after school.

If you wish to join the club it is not too late. See Mr. Lenz in room 10.



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Johnny Appleseed Center

Case Solved

George, and probably Hilda too. One thing wrong with his alibi was that he was gardening the morning glories, which do not grow in the winter, especially with snow on the ground. Hilda said she was with George at the time, but George said that he was gardening. Naturally he could not have been two places at once. This proves him guilty, and also implicates Hilda.

Jeeves' coin collection revealed that an 18 B.C. coin was missing, but the people who made coins would not have known that it was B.C. Thus, he was soon convicted of counterfeiting. He, too, had planned to steal the tree, but left when George entered.

STUDENTS HEAR CONCERT

The students of Appleseed, Simpson, Grubaugh, and Carpenter schools, assembled in the auditorium of Appleseed Friday, November 18, at 8:40 a.m. to hear the Fourth Annual Music Appreciation Concert presented by the Mansfield Symphony Orchestra. There was a second performance at 10:20 a.m. for the remaining elementary students.

Due to the absence of the regular conductor, Robert Cronquist, a guest conductor, Calvin Rogers, from Ashland College, directed the concert.

The first selection was the "Overture to the Magic Flute" by Mozart. Some of the typing students may have recognized the second selection, as it was used in their classes. It was the "Prelude" from the Opera Carmen. The fourth was the "Symphony No. 94" or the "Surprise Symphony" by Haydn, which the students of Appleseed have studied. Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5" was the fifth one. The last selection was the "Piano Concerto in A Minor" by Greig, played by Miss Elizabeth Pastor, also from Ashland College.

The program was emceed by the likeable Mr. Gilmore Hiatt.

Some of the students may have recognized one of our former Appleseed students in the performance. Joan Todd, who attended Appleseed last year, as an eighth grader, played flute in the orchestra.

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Fashion Flare

Winter weather is here again and so are the clothes to go with it.

Some of the most delightful articles are the skirts this year. Everywhere you go you see skirts, skirts, and more skirts. Why not try out some of the new plaids or kilts this year? Plaids are especially nice because you can wear so many colors with them one of the very popular styles this year is the stitched-down pleated skirts. Then there's always the straight or regular pleated skirt.

As in last issue, the sweaters are bulky again this year and come in many new and exciting colors!

If you're planning on wearing the kilt or pleated skirt, they are usually worn with tights or knee socks, which also come in many new colors.

Another outfit that is rating high is the belted or tied tunic. This will add a lot to your wardrobe and will send you stepping high in style. There are also the sweater tunics which are very popular too.

Boycoats are still very nice, and now they come in not only blue and brown, but green and red also.

If you're going sledding or skating over the Christmas holiday, the new head fitted scarves will keep you warm inside and cold outside.

If you'd prefer the striped mitten and hat sets they also come with scarves to match.

But remember, Santa will soon be starting his journey so you'd better get your order in soon, and be sure to have a . . . MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR!

The baby in the picture is Kathe Ott.

Wilcox Neighborhood Store
523 So. Main St.
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Hollingers TV Service
433 Cline Avenue
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Phone SK 6-2506

Modern Food Market
284 Lexington Ave.

APPLESEED PATROL

The Johnny Appleseed Safety Patrol is composed of seven students. The purpose of the patrol is to aid students in getting safely to and from school. They are placed at major street crossings around Appleseed. These boys are on duty from 7:45 in the morning until the students are in the school and from 3:10 in the afternoon until the students are out of the building. The group consists of both seventh and eighth graders. The seventh graders will be officers next year.

The members include: Gary Broach and Bob Keplar, co-captains, Greg Baker, lieutenant, Dennis Distl, Danny Young, Sedat Shaban, and John Osburn. Their advisor is Mr. Floyd Miles who assists them in every possible way.

Stop 'n Shop at Stop 'n Shop!

The Stop 'N Shop, Johnny Appleseed's school store, is located at the window east of the office. It is open from eight o'clock each morning until the end of home room period. Some of the articles you may purchase include pencils, pens, paper, bookcovers, and erasers.

Workers are chosen from the eighth grade General Business Classes. The participants are always happy and willing to help you and make sure you get what you came for.

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PARENTS MEET SCHOOL, TEACHERS

Our teachers and parents met November 9, 1960 for this year's Open House.

It was done some what differently this year. Instead of the parents going to the classes as the students do, they went to the teachers they wanted to see particularly in the hour allotted. From 7:30 to 8:30 the parents were able to talk to a teacher without rushing to another class. The parents discussed the activities of each class or problems concerning their sons or daughters.

When a parent was asked his opinion of Open House, the reply was: "We had a chance to make the acquaintance of each teacher and learned something of how each class is conducted. I think it was a much better Open House."

After talking with the teachers the parents were invited to the cafeteria where coffee and cookies were served.

The six ushers who assisted the parents at Open House were: Mark Goldman, Candie Fluke, Alex Curchin, Kathe Ott, Sherry Sowers, Bob Ferris, Roger Bookwalter, and Ted Fraker. There people were chosen from members of the Student Council.

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120 Sturges Ave. LA 2-9851

Hattie, The Helper

Dear Hattie,

My problem is this: I am in the eighth grade and have a girl. Every night when I walk her home, she asks me to carry her books for her. I struggle under the weight of my books and when she piles hers on, I can hardly walk. Please help me.

70 Pound Weakling

Dear 70,

Beat her to the punch; ask her to carry your books before she gets a chance.

Q. Dear Hattie,

When I go to a football game, all my boyfriend does is comb his hair. He uses two dabs of Brillcream, and I just can't keep away from him. I'm really very shy.

"Troubled"

A. Dear "Troubled,"


What's the problem? If you can't stay away from him, your problem is cured.

Martin Hardware
19 N. Main Street

Wilgings Meat Market
3rd St. Market

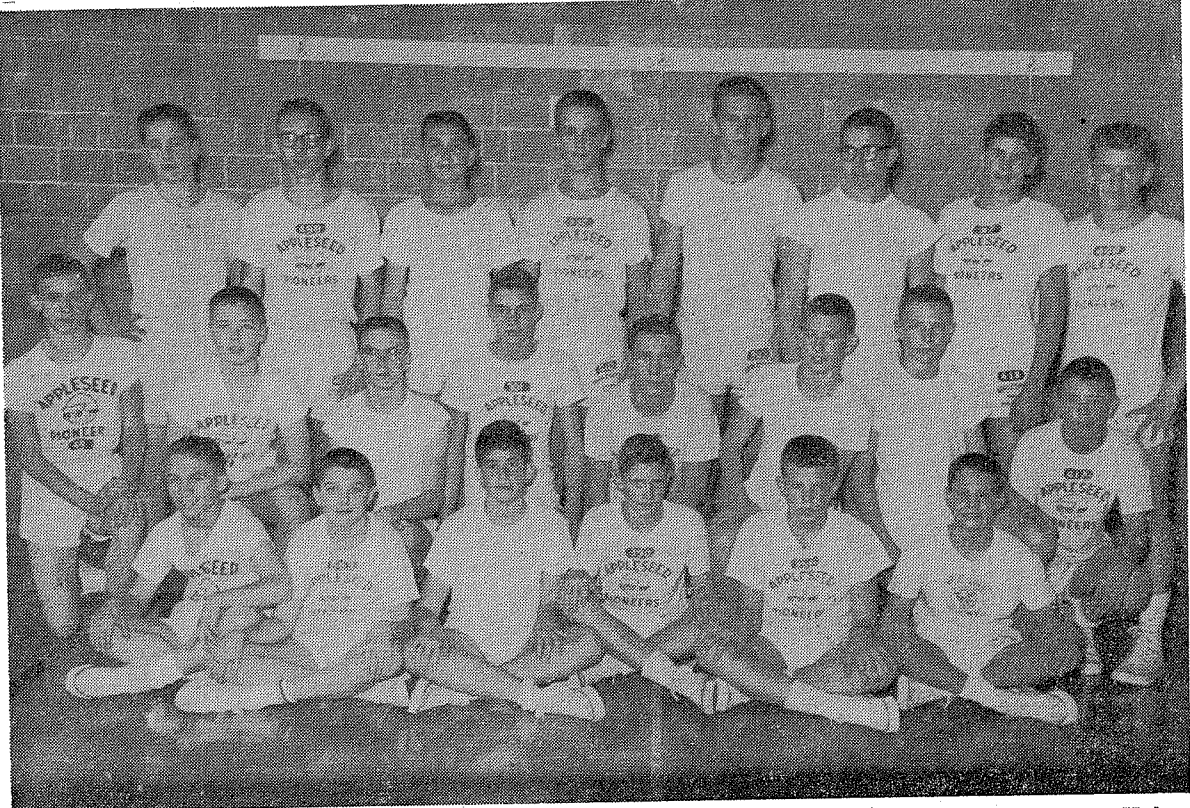
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First row, left to right: S. Shaban, B. Sturges, M. Goldman, R. Bookwalter, T. Rapp, B. Huber.
Second row: R. Workman, D. Burton, M. Sweeney, L. Heichel, G. Broach, B. Hall, L. Schenk, T. Phizenmayer.
Third row: R. Hollinger, G. Earick, J. Mitroff, P. Horvath, F. Haag, D. Hutchins, J. Miefert, B. Crittenden.

END GRID SEASON

The Pioneers, after an undefeated season, bowed to the Bellville Bluejays. The Pioneers scored only once. This was a long run by half-back Dave Hutchins. Hillie Collier also made a spectacular run only to be tagged from behind at

the Bellville 20.
The Pioneers then only had a week before the Simpson game. Coach Paul Snyder worked on his line and Coach Harry Regula on the backfield.

"Great" Athletes Chosen

Mrs. Shirley Sidle and Miss Dorothy Elsasser, girls' seventh and eighth grade gym teachers, have selected the seventh and eighth grade general athlete, which includes showing outstanding ability in both basketball and tumbling. Susan Huck, Home Room 115, was the allaround athlete among the seventh graders. Barbara Moorehead, Home Room 101, was selected general athlete for the eighth grade girls.

Also decided upon was a seventh and eighth grade tumbler. There were two eighth grade tumblers chosen. Marilyn Myers, Home Room 105, and Nancy Griffith, Home Room 107 were chosen the two best eighth grade tumblers. The seventh grade tumbler selected was Nancy Flockinzur, Home Room 213. Congratulations, girls!!



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Appleseed Starts Basketball Season

Appleseed's basketball team started its season December first against Galion. It was a home game.

Coach Harry Regula used zone defense against Galion. The offensive attack was a fast pass, cut, and drive.

The starting lineup was: Dave Hutchins, center; Chuck Barr, forward; John Miefert, forward; Tom Pfizenmayer, guard; and Sammy Shaban, guard.

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G.A.A. PLAYDAY

Eighth grade G.A.A. members held a meeting on the twenty-second of November and decided upon sponsoring a Playday, which consists of a day of after-school recreation. The girls will use whatever equipment the gym has. The date for this get-together has not yet been decided.

VICTORY SONG

Go in for Appleseed!
Fight! Fight! Fight! for the Pioneers!
Let's beat that other team;
Fight! Fight! Fight for our school.
Shoulder to shoulder stand,

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Simpson Clips Pioneers

In a close game, the Pioneers were defeated by the Simpson Bulldogs at Arlin Field. Appleseed led in the first few minutes of the game 8 to 0. But Simpson came smashing back to tie up the game. Appleseed again scored, but was stopped on the conversion try. This made the score 14 to 8. Then again the Bulldogs came back to make the score 16 to 14 at the half.

Dave Hutchins was the big man in the entire game for the Pioneers. After his two T.D.'s in the first half he scored again in the second half. But the Bulldogs came back with two to make the score 32 to 22. Miles Parker made three touchdowns for the Bulldogs.

Afterwards Pioneer Coach Paul Snyder was quoted as saying, "We couldn't stop Miles Parker."

Start Basketball Drill

Harry Regula, backfield coach for the Pioneers, will take over the big job of coaching the Pioneer basketball team. Coach Regula has coached many other ball teams for the Pioneers.

Dave Hutchins, halfback power-

house, will jump at the center spot this year. Hutchins along with Daryl Hicks will be the "big" men on the team. Then on the other side of the line comes a 4'9" giant, Sammy Shaban. Sammy is playing this year as a guard.

Reserves and Their Coach

Reserve Coach Fred La Rue released the seventh grade team as follows: Sutton, Fisher, Dornier, Luby, Gerber, Goode, Frost, Cassidy, Roberts, Whittner, Dent, Winder, Hopp, Ferris, Laughlin, Maggard, Yorey, Schroeder, and Henson.

As well as coaching, Mr. LaRue also leads the audio-visual crew, and teaches Geography. He has coached teams for many years at Appleseed, and we all wish him good luck this year as reserve coach.

VARSITY

Hutchins - center - 5'9"
Hicks - forward - 5'11"
Miefert - forward - 5'8"
Earick - forward - 5'8"
Hall - forward - 5'7"
Burton - forward - 5'7"

Ready at each command
To block and stop our foe.
Fight for Appleseed—Rah!

Sing it loudly and proudly at the Appleseed Basketball games!

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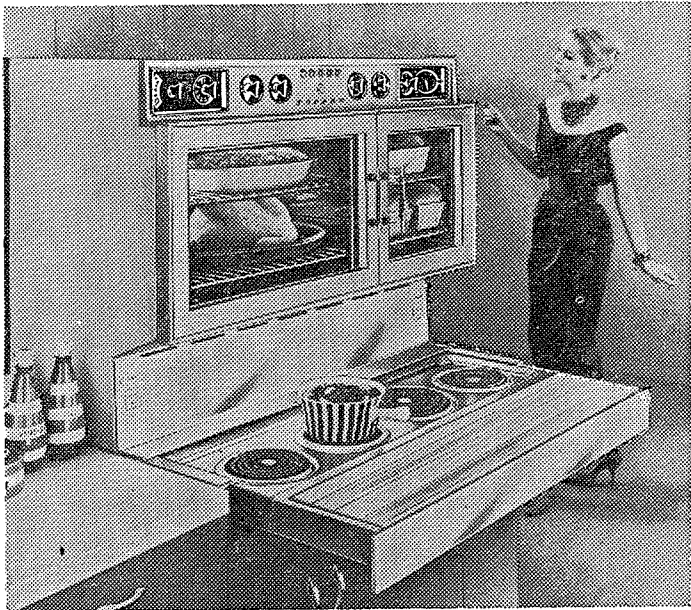
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CHRISTMAS

C—is for Christmas,
That jolly time of year;
When Santa arrives,
In a suit of red with cheer.

H—is for happiness,
Of this there is much;
For Santa adds,
That extra touch.

R—is for reindeer,
That Santa always drives;
They bound through the sky,
With leaps, and bounds, and dives.

I—is for icycles,
That trim the Christmas tree;
What would we do,
If they weren't there to see.

S—is for Santa Claus,
That jolly old chap;
He fills up the stockings,
And leaves in a snap.

T—is for the tree,
The tinsel and toys;
They all delight,
The happy girls and boys.

M—is for the mistletoe,
Hanging o'er the door.

A—is for angels,
These we can't ignore.

S—is for the snow,
That last but not least;
Is very much needed,
For a merry Christmas feast.

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PLATTER CHATTER

There was a *Tall Boy* named John, who was a *Seaman*. The ship he was on was going *North to Alaska*. He had been all around this *Small World*.

All the boys were in a cabin talking about old times and dates. John was talking about *Hard Hearted Hannah*, who had a *Thousand Stars in her Eyes*.

They'd go out *Around Midnight* and *Have a Party*. But, that was *Many Years Ago*. Now he doesn't know whether she's *Devil or Angel*.

Another boy in a deep *Sleep* over his *Last Date*. He kept saying *I Love ye Baby, Are you Lonesome?*

John is now begining to think of *Going Back to Alabam*.

UNDER THE TREE

Beneath the Christmas tree there awaits,
Maybe a pair of roller skates

A small doll with a darling face,
All clad in a dress of sparklin' lace.

And for brother, a hammer and tacks,
He hits his thumb in a couple of whacks.

For mother, some yarn in a big white box,
She will knit father some tight green socks.

And for father, something new,
A little bow tie, all in blue.

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Roving Reporter

What would you do with a *harquebus*? Here are the answers that a few of the students gave.

Laurie Bolesky—I'd clean my finger nails with it.

Carol Klein—I'd use it to remove warts.

Suzanne Russell—I'd use it for fish bait.

Gail Garnes—I'd powder my nose with it.

What would *you* do with a *harquebus*?

In case you'd like to know, a *harquebus* is an old style gun.

Council Dance Slated

The Student Council Dance will be held February 10, 1961. The committees have not yet been appointed, and only preliminary planning has begun. A Valentine theme will be carried out. Possibilities for music are still being decided. Recommendations are for either a disc jockey or a live band.

Baker's Dry Cleaning Service

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Gambles Hardware

180 Lexington Ave.

Armen Studios

16 W. 4th St.
LA 5-1061

Ten Steps In Making Your Own Xmas Cards

1. Clear desk or table of sister's papers, brother's collections, and mother's recipes.
2. Get the materials needed together.
3. Cut and fold your paper to the correct size needed to make your cards.
4. After realizing you've done the cutting wrong, ask Mom to cut them for you.
5. Clean up the mess little sister made of your materials while you were feeding your pet.
6. Decorate your cards with drawings, glitter, stencils, etc.
7. Because you realize this is a bigger job than you expected, start to cross off some names on your Christmas card list.
8. Put the saying or greeting on your cards with ink.
9. As you view your finished, messy, smeared card you may feel a bit disappointed, but don't worry.
10. Give up! Then go to the nearest store and *buy* some Christmas cards.

Eddie McNews Restaurant

56 Park Ave. W.
4th at Walnut

Hecht Coal Co.

214 E. 4th St.

Inspection Conducted

Early in our second term a typical conversation would have been:

"Say, did you have locker inspection yet?"

"No."

"I sure did. Boy! I just passed inspection by the skin of my teeth."

Locker inspection was held this year at Appleseed. The lockers were checked by the home room teachers. Each morning a different group of home rooms assembled at their lockers for inspection. All lockers were to be free from unnecessary articles, and pictures on the inside of the doors. This project was to make sure lockers are kept neat and to remove any possibility of fire hazards.

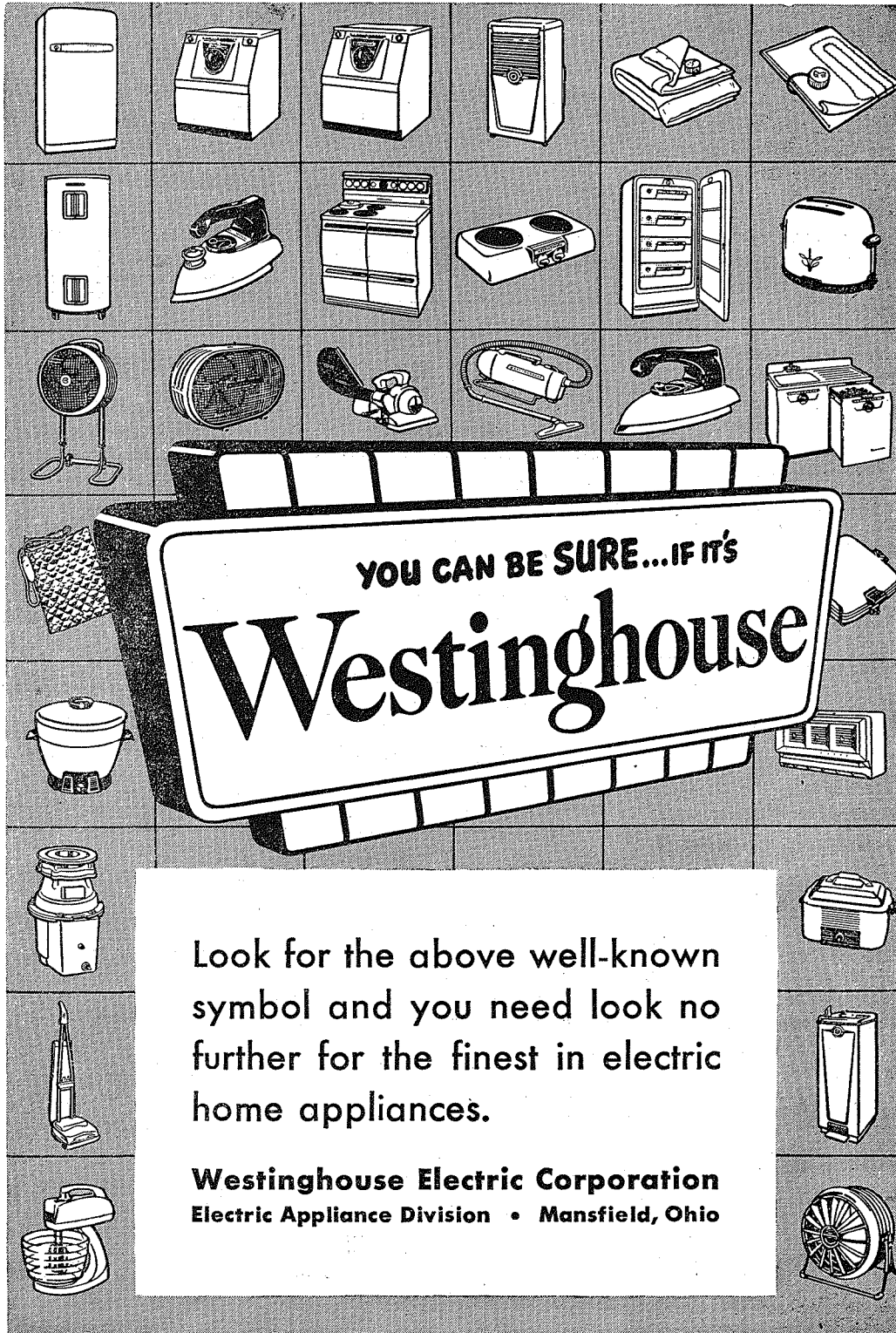
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