

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXI

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1961

NUMBER 3

Appleseed Restores Painting



H. R. McBride's painting of Johnny Appleseed.

NEWSY NOTES

Miss Percy's music class is doing more than just singing this semester. Besides using their vocal cords they have also put their brains and originality into use to make some very fine notebooks. Miss Percy said they included not only things they had gone over in class but reports on composers, sketches drawn by the students of composers, and musical plays. Each student was also required to make a report. These dealt with Christmas customs, composers, and composers of musical plays. They both came out very well Miss Percy declared.

* * * *

On January 6, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Moore showed slides of their trip to France. The slides were shown to Mr. Ralston's fifth and sixth period geography classes. January 9, Mrs. Snyder, our school librarian, showed slides of her European trip to France. The slides were shown to Mr. Ralston's second and fourth period classes. At the time of the slides Mr. Ralston's geography classes were studying France.

* * * *

Room 106 geography classes have recently been taking short trips through the countries of Europe. As of January 15, they have traveled through the countries of England, the Republic of Ireland, and Scotland. In the future they will be visiting the other thirty-two countries of Europe plus the continent of Australia. So, if you just happen to get the urge to explore far away parts of the world, they invite you to stop in and travel along with them.

* * * *

Tentative plans are being made for the possibilities of a French play to be presented by eighth grade French students sometime during the year. "Le Prince Qui ne Pouvait pas Eternuer" (The Prince Who Could Not Sneeze) has been chosen, but rehearsals have not yet begun. A preliminary cast has

been set up, which will be announced at a later date.

* * * *

The eighth grade band and orchestra will participate in a contest on February 18. On February 6, the eighth grade band played for the Band and Orchestra Parents Meeting. The orchestra is to present a public concert March 3.

* * * *

Mrs. Sabatini's classes have been working on individual projects. They have been working on a big scene that will soon be ready for display. Several of the clay projects are of art show quality and have been dried in the huge kiln in the basement.

* * * *

The SDR has started two clubs. One is for the 7th grade boys who have turned in 24 or more drawings. The other is for the 8th grade boys who have done 30 or more drawings.

* * * *

For the first time in eight years, Miss Loesch's 7th grade English class, Home Room 109, has received all A's in Spelling. Congratulations 109!

* * * *

The pupils of Mr. Thoms seventh grade class are making special mathematical notebooks. These notebooks contain crossword puzzles, magic squares, reports on monetary units in foreign countries, foreign money, articles from papers, magazines, and pamphlets that have large numbers, and banking. These notebooks all pertain to mathematics. The notebooks are being used along with the regular assignments in their math book

* * * *

The eighth grade students who had typing the first eighteen weeks, have finished their course. They have worked very hard to increase their speeds. The students have enjoyed typing to music, making Christmas cards, and doing other special assignments. Just a hint to those who have typing the second semester: Practice your typing. It will help!!

DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION

Four delegates from Mansfield attended the Ohio Education Association Convention at Memorial Coliseum in Columbus on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of December. Appleseed's representative was Mr. J. J. Thoms. The other three delegates from Mansfield were Miss Mary Spiggle from Senior High, Mrs. June Watson from Brinkerhoff, and Mr. Charles Divelbiss from Prospect. These delegates were sponsored by the Mansfield City Teachers.

The delegates attending the convention spoke on many subjects, the most important being teacher standards, state support of education, scholarships, teacher training, teacher welfare, retirement and pension, and junior colleges. Many amendments and resolutions were made. These are only a few of the subjects that kept the delegates busy.

During the convention a banquet was held for the retiring Mr. Walton Bliss, Executive Secretary. Mr. Tom O'Feefe is to take the position vacated by Mr. Bliss.

Mr. Thoms attended another side meeting during the convention of the Classroom Teachers where Governor DiSalle spoke.

Mrs. Sabatini, of the Art Department of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, recently found obscurely hidden in the school, an oil painting of our namesake, John Chapman, better known as Johnny Appleseed. It shows him as he was planting his famed apple seeds. The painting is large, measuring approximately five feet in height and three and one half feet in width. Although it was badly torn and is in need of a new canvass backing, Mrs. Sabatini has begun to restore it by cleaning and pasting the torn parts.

It was painted by H. R. McBride who died on January 1 of this year. He was a native of Mansfield, but lived most of his life in New York City. He spent the last ten years in Dallas, Texas, where he died at the age of sixty-nine. At the age of seventeen he was a cartoonist for the New York Times. He painted covers for the Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, and This Week Magazines, and was very well known for his paintings in oil on velvet. Another example of his work can be seen in the courtroom of the City Building here in Mansfield where one of his paintings covers nearly one whole wall.

It is still undecided where the painting is to be hung when it is ready.

TOURING THE EVERGLADES

On January 18th, the students of Johnny Appleseed School had a wonderful chance to tour the Everglades of Florida with Mr. William N. Parsons. His enthusiasm extended so far as to say that his trip through the Everglades was one of the most exciting winters he has ever spent anywhere. It was soon discovered by all that this adventureland is not just a swampy jungle with snakes and alligators, but an area of untamed beauty, abundant in wildlife, and sparkling with flowers from every color of the rainbow. Among the ever-present animal life is the otter, a very playful little fellow. The many rare and different birds are all distinctive in their own way, whether thriving along the rivers or streaming swiftly near the heavens.

Of course there is the king of the Everglades, the alligator. All the way from its beginning at Lake Okeechobee to its end at the Gulf of Mexico, the many rivers of the Everglades serve as a peaceful home for the large variety of fish,

as water and bathing area for the wildlife, and a source of water and food for man.

The real meaning of Everglades is sea of grass. Don't let this fool you, for there are prairies and pasture land with tall, stately trees. These areas serve as a home and feeding ground for the beasts which roam this rich, fertile land. The breath-taking array of flowers found here includes plants such as the lovely button bush, the winding railroad vine, and the spider lily, found by the fresh, gurgling water produced from the short spring-like showers. The mosquitos that thrive here are consumed frequently by the dragonflies found in the same locality.

Mr. Parsons stated that he was very gratified to have been able to take pictures of the third rarest bird in the United States, the "Everglade Kite." There are only about 10 or 12 of these birds remaining in the U. S.

This very entertaining trip was enjoyed by all.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE

The science fair is to give students more knowledge and experience with more advanced sciences. The science fair consists of a "project" completed by individual students and entered in competition.

The most important rules which every student who is entering should follow are:

1. The science fair will be held March 14, and judging will be held from 3:30 to 6:00 P.M. You are to bring your project on the morning of the 14th.
2. Each student entering the fair will provide his own display structure. (card table)
3. Only one project may be entered, and it must be constructed by an individual
4. Categories will include Science and Mathematics.
5. Projects are to require only a 3 feet by 3 feet space.
6. You will be judged on the following criteria:

- A—Scope of project
- B—Neatness
- C—Clarity of expression
- D—Thoroughness
- E—Knowledge achieved
- F—Period of sustained interest
- G—Originality

Welcome Back, Miss Neer!

The Editorial Staff, Business Staff, representing the entire school, would like to welcome back Miss Mary Ella Neer, who has been absent during this first part of the school year. The entire school is glad to have her back and look forward to a second semester of enjoyable classes with her.

GOOD WORK, GIRLS!

The Press wishes to extend its congratulations to our six Appleseed cheerleaders, Marilyn Myers, Julie Wolf, Priscilla Jenkins, Cheryl Wisenburger, Joan Manring, and Pat Jackson, for the splendid performances they have been giving the student body of Appleseed at both football and basketball games. Keep up the fine work, girls!



l. to r., Joan Manring, Priscilla Jenkins, Cheryl Weisenbarger, Julie Wolf, Marilyn Myers, Pat Jackson.

To Youth, From Former Pres. Eisenhower

IDEAS TO LIVE BY

Editors' Note—
By special invitation of the PRESS, Dwight D. Eisenhower, then President of the United States, wrote for the PRESS the following article, which he says should be of interest to all boys and girls.

"I feel very strongly that now education is more important than ever before—not only to the individual, but to the security of our nation as well.

Your decisions will affect your whole life; similar decisions by millions of other young Americans will affect the total life of our country. Today the business of living is far more complex than it was in my boyhood. None of us can hope to comprehend its complexity in a lifetime of study. But each day profitably spent in school will help you understand your personal relationship to this country and world. If your generation fails to understand that the human individual is still the center of the universe, then that complexity will become chaos.

Consequently, I feel firmly that you should continue your schooling—right to the end of high school and right to the end of college if you can. School, of course, should train you in two great basic tools of the mind: the use of words and numbers. In school—from books—from teachers—from fellow students—you can get a view of the whole America.

I feel sure I am right when I tell you: *To develop fully your own character you must know your country's character.*

It will pay you to do so! You can understand your own problems and something about their solution.

Never forget that *self-interest and patriotism go together.* You have to look out for yourself, and look out for your country. They are not contradictory ideas; they are partners.

I cannot put it too strongly that it is to your practical advantage to learn America's character and problems in the broadest possible way.

Yours is a country of free men and women, where liberty is cherished as a fundamental right. Liberty is easily lost. Witness the history of the past 20 years. It was the movements of misguided young people, under the influence of more cynical minds, that provided the force to make Mussolini and Hitler the tyrants of the world. When America consists of one leader and 170 million followers, it will no longer be America. American leadership is not of any one man; it is of a multitude of men and women.

Don't think that you are too young. 'Let no man despise thy youth.' These words apply to you as an American. Loyalty to principle, readiness to give one's talents to the common good, acceptance of responsibility—these are the qualities of a good American, not his age in years.

Above all, while you are in school, learn the "why" of your country. We Americans know how to produce things faster and better than any other people, but what will it profit us unless we know what we are producing them for?

To be a good American is the most important job that will ever confront you. It is nothing more than being a good member of your community. The American Republic was born to assure you the dignity and rights of a human individual. If the dignity and rights of your fellow men guide you in your daily conduct of life, you will be a good American."

Make Your Words Count

An old proverb says "Deliver your words not by number but by weight." It is easy to be wordy—to talk a lot and say nothing. It is hard to organize your thoughts so that, when you speak or write, your words really express what you are thinking and feeling. All of us can benefit from the fine example of using words which Abraham Lincoln showed in the Gettysburg Address. Lincoln was not

the principal speaker for that memorable occasion at Gettysburg on November 19, 1863. Edward Everett, who was a well-known orator from Massachusetts, was the principal speaker. His speech lasted for two hours; the President of the United States spoke for less than three minutes. After Everett spoke the crowd clapped and cheered; a deathly silence followed Lincoln's words. The President feared that his short speech had been a failure. It was not until later he learned that the crowd had been so moved by his well-chosen words that no sound could be made. How many people today know what Everett spoke about? All Americans respect and cherish "Four score and seven years ago . . ."

"I say discuss and expose all—I am for every topic openly. I say there can be no safety for these states . . . without free tongues and ears willing to hear the tongues "

—Walt Whitman

This short quotation is one of the main foundations on which the United States is built. A topic of this kind would never be printed in a country like Russia where the government works on the strategy that "what the people don't know won't hurt them."

The first clause—"I say discuss and expose all"—is one place where we differ from the Soviet Union. We, as citizens of the United States, know exactly where we stand in the field of rocketry and space exploration. If an Atlas blows up on its launching pad it is put into the papers just the same as if the Air Force caught a Discoverer capsule above the Pacific.

But this is the difference. If a Russian missile fails the Russian people, or the rest of the world for that matter, hear nothing about it. If the rocket lands on the moon, though, it is played up very much by the Communists. The U-2 incident is a good example of this.

Whitman is right that there is no safety unless issues are discussed openly and the people take a part, as we in the United States do, in electing our leaders.

February . . .

February is more than just the second month of the year; it is a very important month. First of all, for those born during this month the birthstone is the amethyst, and the violet is the flower. There are many birthdays of famous people in February. The two most noted ones are of Lincoln and Washington. However, another president, William Henry Harrison, was born on the ninth. Horace Greeley's birthday was on the third, and Gen. William T. Sherman celebrated his on the tighth. Both Daniel Boone and Thomas Edison were born on the eleventh. The twenty-seventh was Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's birthday. On the sixth of February in 1665 Queen Anne of England was born.

There are other important events in February other than birthdays. The dubious weather prophet, Mr. Groundhog, rates attention on the second of the month. The wedding of a famous royal couple, Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, occurred on the tenth. On February twentieth in 1879, women were admitted to the bar for the first time. Napoleon escaped from Elba on the twenty-sixth. In New Orleans the Mardi Gras is celebrated on the seventeenth.

Oh, yes! Happy Valentines Day! It's February fourteenth, you know. Feliz de San Valentine! Froicjen Valantenstag! Joyeuse Jour de St. Valentin!

APPLESEED PRESS

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



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FEATURE EDITORS _____ Marsha Moore, Judy Heitz
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REPORTERS: _____
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Jack and Jackie look over their new home: The White House.

A WHITE HOUSE SAGA

We present below "A White House Saga," dedicated to its many occupants of the past and the occupants of the Future.

President's Desk

I guess being a President's desk is just about the most important job any desk ever had, and that makes me feel very happy, because I am that desk.

My eight year stay here at the White House with President Eisenhower has been a wonderful one, and I hav just com into use with President Kennedy.

I am quite lucky because the Presidents that have used me have been very neat most of the tim I'll hav to admit that a few times things got a little crowded, but thatwas because there are so many things for a President to do.

I loved every minute of living here at this lovely house with all the beautiful things all around me. A new President has come to stay here. John Kennedy seems quite nice. I only hope that he will treat me as well as Ike treated me before.

—Jane Steidley
Homeroom 113

News from the Nutshell

Have you ever heard the expression ". . . news in a nutshell?" Well, I have! and right now you're going to hear the news in *this* nutshell!

I'm tired of living here! I've been up here in this tree for the past eight hundred ninety-seven years and I thing it's about time I came down! I've seen everything from Jefferson to Sumquem and I'm tired of it!

I guess you could say that my life has been rather interesting though!

There have been times when I thought the White House (that's where I live, you know) was going to fall down. Like the time way back there in 1946 when Truman had to patch up a few cracks for about \$6,000,000.00.

There have been other changes made, like the time in 1814 when the White House burned down.

There used to be lots of nice things in the White House, but over the years they all slipped out in one way or another.

It seems that once you're a President and you die, your spirit is condemned to walk the White House grounds for eternity, because I can see them down there in the garden wandering around on moonlit nights.

Well, now I guess it's time for a new Pres. . . Hey! What's that cracking noise? My branch is breaking! Well, I guess it's time! It's been dead for three hundred and two years! Well, here goes! Good-bye, cruel tree! Crunch!

—Laurie Shiplet
Homeroom 113

Harry recalls Harry

I'm a mouse named Harry. I was named after the President who ruined our happy home in the White House by telling everyone it was haunted.

Before my namesake came into office we had a nice, soft, cozy, comfortable home in the sawdust between the flooring. Now we have to live in a small space between the walls.

During the past eight years living hasn't been so bad, though, since the White House has had nice, quite, respectable tenants living in it.

The discomfort all started one night when a strong wind came up and blew open one of the windows in the upstairs. The sudden force tore off a curtain and blew it down the hall until it hit a hatrack in front of the President's room and draped over it. I figured the President should know about it so I went to the door and pounded as hard as I could. When the President came, he saw the curtain and thought it was a ghost. Imagine that! The President of the United States believing in ghosts! How stupid can you get?

—Wes Mayer
Home Room 113

Mouse in the House

Do you remember when the Madisons were in the White House? It was during the War of 1812. I remember it as if it were yesterday.

You people of the 20th Century call her the hostess with the mostest, and that she was. I just loved going to her parties, but the days after them were the best for me.Iwould eat so well then that I thought I would bust.

The living quarters there were fabulous. I have never lived better. The rugs were so thick that they didn't hurt my little feet at all. Dolly loved to sew and left over scraps were wonderful in decorating my living quarters.

I don't think Dolly liked me very well, though. I would sometimes run up to her and she would scream. If I reached her without being spotted it was fun under all her skirts. Yes, I really loved the White House.

In 1814 diaster struck. The darn British burned it down. Brave Dolly saved George Washington's picture, so I went into my room and got my most valuable possession. C H E E S E !

After that things were fine. The new White House is even better, but I miss Dolly. Well, that is about what it is like for a MOUSE to live in the WHITE HOUSE.

—Barbara Spreng
Homeroom 211

Eighth Grade Seizes Honor Roll Title

The eighth grade took top place on the roster for the second semester Honor Roll. Sixteen eighth graders achieved grades of all A's in the major subjects with a minimum of two B's in minor subjects. The seventh grade placed nine on Honor Roll. However, the seventh grade went over the one hundred mark with 103, leading the eighth grade's 65, for Honorable Mention. These grades are for the second six-weeks term.

Seventh Grade:

Honor Roll: David Schroeder, Linda Johnson, Julianne Konves, Patty West, John Hilliard, Melanie Priess, Nancy Ginnever, Geri Dent, and Joan Edelstein.

Honorable Mention: Charles Beard, Tom Boska, David Emmens, Don Kutschall, Gunther Lahm, Laurie Bolesky, Janice Brown, Jody Deter, Sandra Hassinger, Debbie Meese, Cathy Murphy, Alexis Owings, Suzanne Russell, Martha Taylor, Betsy Uhl, Dixie Watts, Barbara Wilson, Kate Barber, Constance Baitel, Carol Burke, Jill Holston, Patricia Johnson, Betsy Schlegel, Linda Strauch, Kathy Weigand, Robert Burns, Douglas Gadfield, Timothy Smith, Larry Wilson, Martin Campbell, Nick Gerber, Bitsy Clark, Lonnie Guegold, Emily Tucker, Bonny Zediker, Hammal-ore Ickert, Sandy Ritz, Dorothy Thomas, Kathleen Zeba, Carol Zimmerman, Randall Craig, Darlene Gentry, Libby Ott, Beverly Porter, Andy Stern, Bill Straka.

Carol Beaire, Karen Doolittle, Beverly Richard, Margaret Shames, John Goode, Don Hoovler, Sandra Anderson, Andrea Boyle, Cathy Heiser, Susan Jackson, Karen Krause, Buffy Langacher, JoAnne Letizia, Susan Page, Ann Rainey, Carolyn Rice, Becky Simmons, Cindy Smith, Bob Ferris, Bruce Olson, Aard Ransdell, Scott Sickler, Jimmy Steen, Mike Stern, Tom Wolf, Danny Young, John Allen, Paula Baitel, Lana Gorsuch, Sally Jo McCoy, Stephen Keetle, Ronald Distl, Phillip Maggard, Darlene Gee, Michelle Malik, Gregory Theaker, Iris Harris, Carol Carson, Cheryl Ernsberger, Mary Carol Hess, Jo Ellen Hill, Leslie Johnson, Diana Miller, Sharon Posa, Ginger Sattler, Dianne Turner, Bill Bowden, Douglas Garber, Glade Hart, Ronald Heitz, Mark Hoy, Neil Lindhout, John Shulski, Joe Winder, Kathy Remlong, Carl Dixon, Bonnie Farmer, Shirley

Fritz, Mary Grudier, Evelyn Hav-erfield, Kristine Newdome, Tara Pifer, Susan Reinhart, and Peggy Wilson.

Eighth Grade:

Honor Roll: Linda Garber, Frederick Falls, Larry Heichel, Pauline Baloy, Nancy Ford, Joanne Jocha, Joan Manning, Jane Steidley, Le-ann Swallen, Barbara Spreng, Susan Stander, Barbara Wiler, Barbara Wilging, Donald Dopps, Gordon Kraus, and Darlene Jarboe.

Honorable Mention: Phil Cooper, Greg Dalton, Evelyn Reed, Penny Schoenman, Sherry Sowers, Sedat Shaban, John Burns, Alex Curchin, Kathy Garriott, Joann Litzler, Barbara Mason, William McCarty, Richard Sturges, Roger Bookwalter, Jerry Burkhart, John Hoeffler, Buddy Huber, Sue Albers, Carole Bogner, Carolyn Hall, Mary Ann Linton, Pam McIllyar, Janice Men-to, Kathe Ott, Beth Sharrock, Sharon Ziegler, Rodney Bogner, Richard Evans, Charles Haas, Wesley Mayer, Cheryl Bowman

Mary Beth Finefrock, Rose Gonzales, Nancy Harsh, Carol Lewis, Mary Beth McNeal, Susan Smith, Cheryl Swanson, Janet Wolf, Loren Culp, Mike Sweeny, John Mas-quelier, Jim Mitroff, Beth Cous-ins, Faith Eberly, Betsy Gottfried, Patricia Jackson, Margaret Kar-bula, Kathy Meister, Helen Smith, Sue Tatgenhorst, Eileen Urban, Allen Adair, Bob Brown, Bob Crit-tenden, Jim Dillon, Keith Eber-hardt, Ted Fraker, John Miefert, Bruce Miller, Patrick Russell, Larry Franks, Larry Hepner, Cheryl Gross, Nancy Yoha, Bar-bara Conner, Candie Fluke, Donna Force, and Nancy Griffith.

A HELPING HAND

The Student Council sponsored again this year Christmas baskets for the needy. The Student Council representative in each home room collected the food and gave it to our counselor, Mr. Frank Pival. Mr. Pival stated that it was, in his opinion, the best contribution we have had here at Appleseed even though it was cut short by the closing of the schools.

The food was taken to Senior High where the students there delivered it to the many people who needed it and helped these people to have a verry Merry Christmas.

About Mr. Washington; What We Don't Know

"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his coun-trymen. "These words accurately describe our first President, at least what we know of him. Born in 1732 the son of a rich planter, Augustine Washington and Louisa Ball Anderson Washington, he was destined to lead the country through a great war and to keep us out of others.

But there are some facts about Mr. Washington which are now nearly forgotten. We relate some of them here.

Actually, by his calendar, Wash-ington was born February 11, 1731! This is because of the failure of the American Colonies to adapt the Gregorian calendar, introduced and adopted by most nations over two centuries before. The colonies and Britain were lagging over a year behind other nations of Eur-ope; the calendar was changed in 1750.

Washington almost didn't be-come first President. He was nearly kidnapped before he came from Mt. Vernon to New York for the inauguration ceremonies. William Tyron and other conspirators at-tempted to capture Washington and send him to Britain to prison. They failed, and Washington made his way safely to the Inauguration.

King George I? Sounds good! Washington didn't think so. At the suggestion of Alexander Hamil-ton and Lewis Nichola, Washing-ton was to be crowned King George I of America. Washington flatly refused, stating that it was lead-ing us back to what they had es-caped from—a monarchy.

The "gray" house was the first Presidential residence. Located at Number 1, Cherry Street, it was the New York Residence of the first President, and second until the capitol was moved to Washing-ton.

When Washington died in 1799, he left over \$530,000 to his heirs. But nearly half was taken by the government, to whom Washington had owed over 160,000 dollars!

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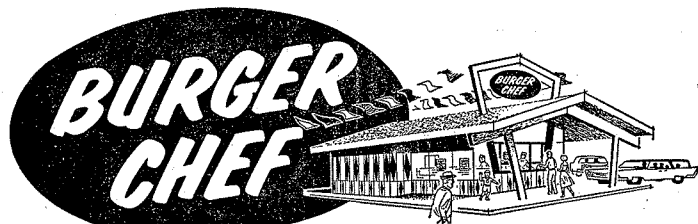
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That Wonderful Year... 1960

That Wonderful Year . . . 1960! Yes, it was a good year, wasn't it? School events came one after the other. Do you remember?

The Press Dance? Nothing did go quite right! The mike was in working order, and to top it all off, the decorations fell to cover the crowd with crepe paper and burst their ears to the tune of bursting balloons.

The Frozen Oxygen Assembly? Alex Curchin's back is still pretty cold from that one, I suppose!

The Orchestra Concert? You had to be dismissed by special permission to get out of class. The music was so loud it could be heard all over the school anyhow!

Woodchuck, . . . er Nutchuck at the assembly?

The extra day of Christmas Vacation we got because of the snow storm? My . . . that was a great event. Wasn't it? It threw everything out of balance . . . The Press, the assembly, and several tests scheduled for that day.

Of course, there were some strange happenings in school during 1960, like the time Mrs. Glass fed octopus meat to her English student or the time pupils smelled smoke from the basement, and there just happened to be a fire drill (The smoke was the janitor burning waste paper.)

The election swept the school with added enthusiasm when students were dismissed to hear John Kennedy, now President of the United States. I wonder if the Republicans still have their Nixon buttons. Many classes had their own great debates, and the pro-Nixon's usually won. The nation didn't agree, however.

Appleseed's pride was tarnished when the Bulldogs beat us in the football challenge. We hoped to regain some prestige in the basketball game. But, this year, the Bulldogs did it again, much to our dismay.

Still, the good outnumbered the bad by a good lead, so we can consider the year nineteen-hundred sixty a truly wonderful year!

Tax Stamps Collected

The Appleseed Band and Orchestra is sponsoring a tax stamp drive to raise money for their many projects. A representative has been chosen for each home room and all pupils are urged to bring in all their stamps for this purpose. Prizes are offered to the rooms that contribute the most stamps.

Bring in your stamps and help your room win a fine prize while helping the band and orchestra too!

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"You don't say!"

(Can you guess who this is? Turn to page four.)

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FASHION FLARE

Cupid is around now and you won't need his arrows to fall in love with these delightful new knitted head-huggers. Paris is the source of these wonderful new ideas (Unless, of course, you are clever enough to knit your own.) There are three main kinds. The first is in two layers. The under layer is knitted with strands of yarn coming up for a top-not. The second is very sharp and practical too! It is a bulky cap with a long enough rim to pull down over your ears or flip up the whole way round. This is also very popular with the matching dickey. The third type is helmet shaped. All of these come in several colors for your convenience.

Another type of head gear is being worn too. *Earmuffs!* They also come in varying colors.

A very popular idea for all-year-round wear is the slack and tunic outfit. Actually it is the tunic top that makes the outfit. The colors are really loud. Putting such colors as pink, orange, and yellow together in stripes, plaids, and designs, or checks make it hard to be unnoticed! Also in these outfits you would be wearing polka dots and stripes together. This is something they've never come up with before!

Wild prints and terrifying color combinations are really "it" in the new fashions this year.

The baby is The Advertising Manager of the Press, Ted Fraker.

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VALENTINE'S DAY

Valentine's Day so gay and fair,
With hearts and cupids everywhere,
Cards to be given, cards to be sent,
On this hearty, gay event.
A homemade valentine is better
than none,
And in the making, it's a barrel
of fun.
Give one to your mother, and one
to your friend,
One that will wiggle and one that
will bend.
So cheer up folks be happy and
gay on this merry Valentine's Day.
—Jill Holston
Home Room 109

ROVING REPORTER

If you had a kohlrabi what would you do with it? This is what some Appleseeders said.
Beth Cousins—"I'd give it to Mr. Myers to dissect."
Marsha Moore—"I'd grind it into contact lens."
Jean Dean—"I'd give it to Mrs. Dent to put in a history notebook."
Barb Spreng—"I'd use it to put on my lipstick."
John Arcudi—"I'd put it in my pocket and save it for a rainy day."
Jack Williams—"I'd give it to Mrs. Simpson for motor cycle boots."
Terry Zimmerman—"I'd stuff it and put in on my mantle."
Karen O'Hara—"I'd send it to Mr. Miles as a Valentine's card."
Mark Goldman—"I'd take it to Florida and use it as a bathing suit."
Julie Wolf—"I'd have Mr. Lenz teach it German."
Nicki Marion—"I'd use it to help beat Simpson in our next basketball game."
A kohlrabi is a vegetable similar to a turnip.

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FIRST AID TIP



First aid care for burns has as its chief objectives treatment for shock, relief of pain and prevention of contamination, according to the Red Cross, which has been teaching first aid for 50 years. Shock is a major hazard, serious commonly when the burn involves more than 10 per cent of the body's surface and sometimes when the area is smaller. The patient with a serious burn should be transported without delay to a hospital. Exclusion of air from a burn by application of a thick dressing relieves pain and if the dressing is sterile prevents further contamination. Do not apply ointments to the burned surface.

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MYSTERY GIRL

This blue-eyed blonde hails from home room 106. Her favorite foods are listed as hamburger and pizza, although Italian food rates first place in general. She loves sailing in the family boat as a favorite pastime, but fun and friends run close. Music is her favorite subject which she has Monday and Tuesday first period. She is also active in G.A.A., Girl Scouts, and Youth Fellowship. You can find her easily by looking for a 5'1" girl with a turned-up nose, sweet smile and a few sprinkled freckles. Who is she?
Debbie Meese

Did you notice what's wrong with the picture of the White House on page two? Look again. If you look carefully, you will notice that several windows are broken out. The picture was taken during the Lincoln Administration, just before his assassination in April, 1865. Also, the balcony hadn't been built onto the portico. The Truman Balcony was added in the 1949 renovation, when the entire White House underwent a great change.

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Love at First Sight

He came toward her down the country lane. They both began to run and then they met. Oh, it was like love at first sight!
His dreamy brown eyes gazed at her. She could see his big, strong shoulder muscles. The sun shone on his silky, black hair.
All at once with a swift motion, she jumped up into the saddle. "Come on, Smoky, let's go," she called. As she rode down the lane she thought, "This is the best horses in the whole wide world!"
—Barbi Eckert,
Home Room 216

Enlarger Needed
An "Enlarger" is wanted for the "Camera Club" to use to enlarge pictures. These pictures are used for many things. Some are put in this paper and to do this an enlarger is needed.
It would be greatly appreciated if anyone who had one would be willing to sell it for a minimum price or if someone would like to contributed money.

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Dave Hutchins sinks one for Appleseed!

PIONEERS DROP GAME TO PANTHERS

At Mt. Vernon this time, the Pioneers again dropped a game to the Panthers to end that series. Appleseed played an all around better game.

Jim Byrd was kept down to 16 points this time, followed by Appleseed's Dave Hutchins with 12. Gene Earick followed with 8.

After a slow start in almost the whole first half, the Pioneers got down to business and started to play. In the second half Mt. Vernon was kept down but not enough to keep them from taking the series.

CHUCK BARR . . . 7th GRADE TERROR

Chuck Barr

A new player dominates the forward spot on the eighth grade team. Charlie Barr, a seventh grader formerly from Prospect Elementary School, came to the team with fast legs and more spirit than Thomas Jefferson.

In football this year, Chuck helped score the only touchdown made by the Pioneer reserves. Now in basketball, he has advanced from "the Friendly House Gym to the Varsity." Charlie is now one of the best "board men" on the team. Charlie, nicknamed "Snowshoes" due to his foulshooting, is truly the seventh grade terror to opposing teams.

Season Opens Well; Pioneers 32, Galion 27

In the first game of the Pioneer's basketball season, Appleseed defeated Galion 32-27.

Tom Phizenmayer was "high man" this game with 13 points followed by Dave Hutchins who made 11. Chuck Barr, seventh grade member of the Varsity Squad scored the first point of the game from the foul line after about two minutes of play.

Galion did much of the board-work, but just couldn't keep a hold of the ball.

Sammy Shaban, 4'9" tall, showed that he, too, could "play the game" by his display of dribbling.



l. to r., Darleen Manley, Vicki Worley, Sue Tatgenhorst, Diane Burns

The Flying Four

The 1960-61 Band Majorettes are Diane Burns, Darlene Manley, Sue Tatgenhorst, and Vicki Worley.

Diane is a 5 foot 1 inch, brown haired, brown eyed girl. The thing she likes to do best is to twirl baton. Her favorite food is pizza and the record she likes best is *Calcutta*.

Darleen Manley is 5 foot 3 inches with brown hair and blue eyes. She likes to listen to records and you might find her listening to her favorite, *I'm Sorry*.

5 foot 3 inch, brown haired, brown eyed Sue Tatgenhorst's favorite food is steak. She likes to read and listen to her favorite record album, *South Pacific*.

Vicki Worley, 5 foot 6 inches with brown hair and green eyes is the last but not least of our majorettes. She is interested in sports and gymnastics and her favorite food is steak. Her favorite records are made by Johnny Mathis.

APPLESEED LAGS ON BIG TEST

Appleseed lost its second straight home game to the Mt. Vernon *Panthers*. The *Pioneers* finally met their match. The big scorer of the game was Mt. Vernon's Jim Byrd, who scored 30 points for the opposing team

Dave Hutchins had his hands full this game trying to keep Byrd's scoring down and the *Pioneers* going up. He didn't quite manage to achieve either.

The *Pioneers* played a good offensive and defensive game, but couldn't keep up with the rousing *Panthers*. The final score came to 47 for the *Panthers* to the *Pioneers* 27.

SIMPSON AND APPLESEED CLASH

The Pioneers were defeated for the second time this year by the Simpson Bulldogs. Dave Hutchins fouled out, leaving only half the first team and half the second team to stop the Bulldogs. They couldn't do it.

The Pioneers were then overpowered by Miles Parker and Bill Williams, both from Simpson, who were now the only two big men in the game.

But in the reserve game the Pioneers defeatd Simpson. The reserves then had a record of 0-1. The Simpson Bulldogs had a much more solemn one, no wins and three straight losses.

There was good shooting for both teams, but the Bulldogs just couldn't hit enough in the reserve game

DID U NO?

Do you know that:

Space begins about 120 miles up where the Earth's atmosphere ends? Nations own and control the air space over their own territory according to international law?

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STUDENTS SEE ART EXHIBIT

Four Appleseed home rooms went to the Seventh Annual Art Show, held at Kingwood Center from January 8 through January 22. It was entitled, "A Personal Collection of Fine Art," and was a collection of paintings and sculptures from the home of Mr. and Mrs. O Merrick Lewis of Homeworth, Ohio.

The collection was valued at \$125,000 and all the paintings had been hung in the Lewis home before being brought here for exhibition.

Many kinds of art by many artists were represented by the exhibit. There were two modern abstracts by Pablo Picasso. Mr. Picasso has worked in all media and styles as a painter, potter, sculptor, and etcher. This is part of the reason why his works are so valuable.

There were also many realistic paintings and many portraits. One such realistic painting was by Paul Camdus and was entitled *Playground*. In this painting Mr. Camdus pictures all the poverty and filth in the New York City slums. The subject for this painting was a group of boys and girls playing in a vacant lot. You could tell immediately, by the things they were doing in search of fun, that the vacant lot was, by no means measuring up to their needs for a good playground.

Hattie the Helper

Dear Hattie,

Every morning just as the bell is ringing to start typing class, there is a mad dash toward my desk and then about ten screams of "Quick! Lend me a sheet of typing paper!" The next period in history the process is repeated, only this time it is notebook paper. In about two days I am out of paper.

Out of Paper

Dear Out,

You don't really mean to say you bring paper to school, do you? *Sucker!*

Dear Hattie,

I have a problem. I am really a very gifted and brilliant student, but the people in my room (you might call them friends) don't understand me and even make fun of me because I know all the answers. They really think I am stupid. What can I do to make them see how bright I really am?

The Brain

Dear Brain,

There doesn't seem to be much we can do to help you but here is one suggestion. Try acting your natural way for a while (stupid, that is). Then your friends will think they are smart and you can start teasing them. Then with luck, they will write to Hattie. After all I am really scraping the bottom of the barrel when I have to use your letter.

One cannot begin to describe the many other paintings and drawings found there, and surely those who went found the exhibit very beautiful and interesting.

PLATTER CHATTER

I was going for a walk. One of those that you *Walk Slow* as *If You Didn't Care*, and be alone to think.

I remember Linda, *Jimmy's Girl*, and *A Girl From Mexico*.

All the *Emotions* from the past year seem to come into my mind. When I was a *Dream Lover* I practically *Loved My Life Away* for a *Good Time Baby*, with you.

When I finally and you called me everything from "*You Fair Mair*" to "*Angel Baby*."

I can remember the thoughts I thought then:

"*Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow?*"

"*You do Something to Me!*"

"*If You Leave Me What Will I Do?*"

Then that horrible day when I saw you with *Lipstick On Your Collar* then I gave you up and had *No One*.

I don't know where I'd be now if it weren't for that *Angel* on *Your Shoulder*.

Family Fling Swing

The Band and Orchestra Parents' Club sponsored a dance on Friday evening, January 20 from 7:30 to 9:30. The dance, called the *Family Fling*, was for Appleseed students and their parents. The cost was 25c per person or \$1.00 per family.

There were various types of dances throughout the evening involving "mixed" partners of fathers, mothers, daughters, and sons.

While Appleseed was having their own little "Ball" on that evening, the Inaugural Ball was taking place in Washington, D.C. Both dances were enjoyed by all.

Coming Events

- 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
- April 3-6—Easter Vacation

Hearts Go Hopping

The entire school was invited to the "Heart Hop" sponsored by the Student Council. It was held February 10th at 7:30 P.M. in the Johnny Appleseed Gymnasium. Refreshments were also served.

Mr. Sharrock, a well-liked disc jockey, was there to spin popular records and several lucky students received door prizes.

The people who made this Valentine's Day dance possible and who certainly did a good job were:

Decoration Committee — Joan Manring-Chairman, Steve Hoff, Andy Stern, Linda Maneto, and all 8th graders of the Student Council.

Clean-up Committee—Mark Goldman-Chairman, and everyone on the Student Council.

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