

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXI

MANSFIELD, OHIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1961

NUMBER 4

"FOURTEEN ACHIEVE SUPERIOR AT SCIENCE FAIR"

Eighth Grade Cops Honors

The eighth grade placed more students on both the Honor Roll and Honorable Mention lists for the 4th six-week grading period than did the seventh grade. The eighth grade leads with 25 on Honor Roll and 66 on Honorable Mention. The seventh grade trails slightly behind with 13 in the former category and 60 in the latter. If your name is not listed below, get busy on raising those grades!

HONOR ROLL: Melanie Priess, Linda Johnson, Barbara Wilson, David Schroeder, Mark Hoy, Sallie Jo McCoy, Susan Page, Karen Krause, Susan Jackson, Joan Edelstein, Geri Dent, Sandra Anderson, and Bob Ferris.

HONORABLE MENTION: Greg Theager, Nancy Lou Ginnever, Linda Greer, Marian Oxman, John Goode, Tom Moffatt, Bill Straka, Martin Campbell, Nick Gerber, John Hilliard, Ronnie Lantz, Lonnie Guegold, Robert Burns, Timothy Smith, Larry Wilson, Constance Baitel, Carol Burke, Katherine Wiegand, Linda Russell, Laurie Bolesky, Janice Brown, Sandra Hassinger, Debbie Meese, Cathy Murphy, Alexis Owings, Martha Taylor, Betsy Uhl, Gloria Veith.

Patty West, Charles Beard, Tom Bosko, Bob Garber, David Emmens, Tom Hopp, Don Kutschall, Jeff Palmer, Bill Bowden, Glade Hart, Richard Moore, John Skulski, Terry Zimmerman, Dianne Turner, John Allen, Deanna Oakes, Linda Cross, Karen Dollens, Gail Barnes, Richard Berry, Cindy Smith, Carolyn Rice, Susan Reese, Ann Rainey, JoAnne Leetizia, Carol Langacher, Andrea Boyle, Scott, Sickler, Mike Stern, Chellah Webber, Kimberly Kelch, and Phillip Maggard.

7th Grade:

HONOR ROLL: Beth Cousins, Faith Eberly, Pat Jackson, Margie Karbula, Susan Mainzer, Barbara Spreng, Susan Stander, Sue Tattenhorst, Barbara Wiler, Barbara Wilging, Bob Crittenden, Ted Fraker, Carole Bogner, Linda Garber, Judy Heitz, Mary Ann Linton, Janice Mento, Sharon Zeigler, Linda Jerger, Gordon Kraus, Pauline Baloy, Joanne Jocha, Susan Smith, Alex Curchin, and David Pruninger.

HONORABLE MENTION: Helen Smith, Eileen Urban, Allen Adair, Bob Brown, Jim Dillon, Don Dopps, Dick Harbaugh, Bruce Miller, Pat Russell, Betsy Gottfried, Kathy Meister, Henry Huber, Carolyn Albers, Stephanie Bogner, Carolyn Hall, Sharon Kochenour, Pam McIlyar, Kathe Ott, Roger Bookwalter, Bob Kaplar, Stephanie Chitwood, Nicki Marion, Gwen Blake, Donne Faugl, Candie Fluke, Joyce Harris, Chryl Prion, Sedat Ehaban, Greg Dalton, Jon Hall, Jerry Miller, Karen Converse, Jackie Harris.

Fay Ruth Jones, Evelyn Reed, Penny Schoenman, Ronald Applegate, Margaret Ingram, Jo Lynn Hand, Mariann Dopps, Karen Berentz, Ron Klein, Larry Franks, David Thomas, Cheryl Grosso, Kathy Hartstein, Darlene Jarboe, Frederick Falls, Larry Heichel, Mike Jackson, Cheryl Bowman, Mary B. Finefrock, Nancy Ford, Nancy Harsh, Carol Lewis, Joan Manring, Mary Beth McNeal, Leann Swallen, Linda Weinstein, Janet Wolf, Richard Evans, Jane Steidley, John Burns, Cynthia Weightman, Julia Wolf, and Susan Cole.



Seventh grade participants in Science Fair.



Eighth graders who had projects in Science Fair.

ARTIST ONSTAD TO SPEAK, DRAW

In a special assembly today, Mr. Victor Onstad will entertain us with his talent as a skilled artist and cartoonist. The unique use of fluorescent pastes, chalks, black lighting, a huge easel, and his creativeness, often changed a blank paper into a sketch of scenic beauty, a portrait sketch, or a comic cartoon.

Mr. Onstad has a great deal of variety in his program. His empty drawing-board might be slowly transformed into a sunny Hawaiian beach, or a mysterious jungle, or perhaps a lonely scene in the woods. He adds interest into his drawings when letters of the alphabet called to him were changed into imaginative animals and characters, and volunteers from the audience become models for amusing caricatures.

Gym Show Attracts Large Crowds

The annual Appleseed Gym Show was scheduled this year March 23, a Thursday, and March 24. The Gym Show began at 7:30 P.M. and lasted for approximately one and one-half hours.

The gymnastic events for the two nights included a tumbling exhibition; trampoline activities; a trampoline act; the traveling rings and rope climbing; and a calisthenics demonstration. There was an exhibition with boys building several types of pyramids. Combat games were included, also. A square dancing exhibition was on the agenda with both girls and boys participating and a dance routine demonstration by the girls.



SWEDEN COMES TO APPLESEED

During our last grading period several classes of Johnny Appleseed were honored with a speech and discussion led by Bjorn Kallfelt, the Swedish foreign exchange students residing in the United States at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rainey, 564 E. Townview Circle. His discussion told of life in Sweden and also answered the many questions in the minds of the students.

Bjorn soon discovered that the schools of the United States were not as strict as those in Sweden. After having reached the eighth year of schooling in Sweden, a test is given to determine if the student is capable of continuing his schooling through high school. If not he receives no further schooling. Included in the curriculum of a Swedish school is religion. The school days are longer and instead of having Saturday off in Sweden there is no school on Thursday. Just as in America, Swedish boys and girls have to do much of their work at home. Upon his re-

turn to his homeland Bjorn must take his senior year of high school over again.

Bjorn plays the piano marvelously and often performs for thrilled audiences. He has learned to play a jazzed-up version of "Fight the Team," an all time favorite of Mansfielders. Everyone finds it a real honor and privilege to listen to him perform.

At the close of his senior year in Sweden, Bjorn plans to begin his medical studies. On the day of his departure the entire school system of Mansfield will feel sorrow. All the students of Johnny Appleseed, especially would like to wish you, Bjorn, the healthiest and happiest of futures.

CAMERA CLUB TO HOLD DANCE

The Camera Club, under the direction of Mr. Henry Lenz, will sponsor a spring dance on the seventh of April. It will start at 7:30 and will last until 9:30 for the seventh graders and until 10:30 for the eighth graders.

Tickets will be \$.25 with a paid up activity card and \$.50 without. When you buy your ticket, you will receive a ballot which entitles you to one vote for the Sweetheart of Appleseed. The Sweetheart will be elected by your votes and will reign with the four who have the next highest number of votes at the dance.

Upon entering the dance you will be presented with a paper which entitles you to a picture of the Sweetheart of Appleseed and the court.

The proceeds from the dance will go toward a much needed enlarger for the Camera Club.

With a host of future scientists like the ones seen at the science fair at Appleseed, the Russians haven't a chance! March 16 saw the Appleseed Science Fair in the Gymnasium. Over sixty different scientific and mathematical projects were displayed.

Fourteen ratings of "superior" were achieved. These people will compete at Ashland in the District Science Fair: Roger Wharton, 107, Richard Berry, 115, Marian Dopps, 202B, Pat Hinkle, 104, Ted Fraker, 211, Pat Russell, 211, Beth Cousins, 211, Nancy Ginnever, 202A, John Burns, 104, David Maynard, 216, Robert Burns, 109, Allen Adair, 211, Nancy Grudier, 107, and Greg Musille, 10. Their projects ranged from coal and coal by-products to color television.

"Excellents" were achieved by Nancy Griffith, David Ireland, Roger Bookwalter, Karen Richardson, Marian Oxman, Bill Sharp, James Kelly, Richard Schuiling, Terry Ranck, Carolyn Barr, Bruce Donald, Susan Reese, Allen Fisher, Nancy Harsh, Linda Nichols, Barb Wilson, Patty West, Dale Weir, Susan Huck, Libby Ott, Jane Steidley, Kathleen Zeba, John Masquillier, and Ronald Douglas.

Judges came from other Mansfield schools, with three from Lexington. The judges were: Jesse Clark, Charles Divilbliss, Charles Barger, Raymond Tracy, Harry Copper, Mrs. Leo Levin, Dwight Mishey, Mary Glessner, Richard Franta, Dr. Wesley Lanker, Robert Kallgren, John Cunningham, Fern Linne, Orval Allen, Mary Stingel, Sister Hilary, Sister Arsenia, and Sister Ludmilla. The judging must have been difficult for the judges, since all of the projects were of fine quality.

REGISTRATION DAY ARRIVES

An important date for all eighth grade students was March 6, registration day for ninth grade. Subjects for their ninth grade schedules were chosen. The choices made were important to each individual. All students were impressed with the fact that registration day is of great importance.

All students are required to take English every year. Some form of mathematics, either algebra or general math, was also obligatory. General science and biology are offered, however, biology can be taken only by those with a high scholastic record and on the recommendations of science and mathematics teachers. Foreign languages—Latin, Spanish, German, and French are not required, but are highly desired by most colleges. Social Science, art, glee club, band, orchestra, and typing are among the many subjects to choose from. All must take physical education.

Many students took five major subjects, while most took four, the normal load. Students chose their subjects according to their own personal needs—these needs grouped into specific courses. The courses offered were: academic (college preparatory), general, business, and vocational.

Since the new junior high school building now under construction may not be ready for occupancy by next September, students may attend Senior High for the first six or twelve weeks, and then return to the Junior High School Buildings. But as things now stand, ninth graders will be right here at good ol' Appleseed!

THE SPACE RACE: WHO'S AHEAD?

Is there really a gap between our space exploration program and that of the Russians? It so, how much? This is a big question today and has been given considerable attention by President Kennedy. But let us briefly explore the answers to the first two questions.

In the past thirty-six months (about this time three years ago the United States launched Explorer I) the United States has launched thirty-seven satellites including deep space probes (moon shots, solar orbitings, etc.). The Soviets have launched about half that many. The United States has, then, launched a larger number of satellites.

But what about bulk? The Soviet satellites, as a whole, are much larger than ours and the total payload is larger.

Most of the satellites that were launched by Uncle Sam are still orbiting. Many are expected to stay up 20, 100, or 200 years. Some will stay up indefinitely. So we have both quantity and quality. The Russians lead only in bulk and size of satellites.

Now let us take the questions from a different point of view. Most scientists agree that our space probes have gained more knowledge. For instance, Explorer I, termed by Khrushchev as a "grapefruit" because of its small size, discovered the Van Allen radiation belt. Many other satellites from this country have explored this belt. Size, you see, is not overwhelmingly important. It is the instruments inside that tell the story. Our satellites have covered many fields, too, not just the man-into-space portion as the Russian's program has. We have launched communications satellites such as Echo, Midas spy-in-the-sky satellites, navigation satellites, and the Discoverer satellites. The Discoverer satellite ejects a capsule after it has orbited for two or three days. This is, of course, a preparation for the Mercury project, our man-into-space program.

So now let us answer the two questions. We seem to be ahead in the actual exploration of space with satellites. But the Russians have more powerful rockets which are probably capable of producing a thrust which could put a man into orbit. But this does not mean they could bring him back. Let us say that, at the moment, the race into space is a tie.

ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR GRADES? YOU SHOULDN'T BE!

Are you satisfied with the grades you've been getting? Whether they are high or low you should *not* be satisfied. If your grades are low, it's your business to find the cause; if your grades are high, good for you, but it should be your business to find ways to improve them.

You say you are getting straight "A's" right now. Don't stay where you are, keep going forward. "How can I do better when I'm getting A's already?" Don't forget that teachers have a sly way of grading a bit harder each six weeks! You may get straight A's now, but with the same amount of effort during the next grading period, you may wind up with a "C."

If your grades are below average, work to find the reason why you aren't up to par. Ask your teachers, they may be able to help you. Remember, anyone can get good grades if they know how *not* to get bad ones.

The grades you are making now can mar you for the rest of your life, or they may gleam and glitter as you look back into the past. The present now will be the past in the future. What kind of past will you have to look back to?


WATCH WHAT YOU REPEAT!

Several days ago there came to light, right here at Appleseed, one of the most dangerous faults of civilized man.

Someone told me after one of their classes, that John X had been reprimanded for something in gym class. Several days later, someone asked me if I had heard about John X in gym class. I was informed that John X had made a triumphant leap from the gym balcony, onto the ropes, and had accidentally, on the triumphant swing from rope to rope, broken the gym teacher's neck.

Think of the international catastrophe that could evolve from rumors like that! Some contractor might be blasting for the construction of a road. Then someone happened by and told a friend that there were jet planes of a peculiar shape flying overhead in connection with the blasts. Within minutes the nation would be alerted of an atomic bomb explosion. The entire force of America's military might would be flung at the world. Then where would we be?

The best policy is not to repeat rumors at all. But sometimes they are just too good to keep under your hat, so you pass it on. Each person you tell it to will tell it to someone else, each adding another tid-bit of his own as he retells it. Watch what you repeat—the world will last longer if you do!



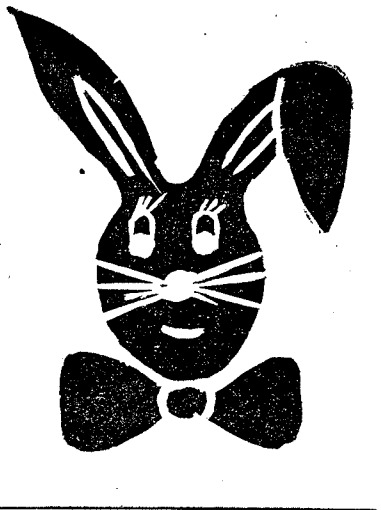
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SPRING FEVER?!

He loved spring. He loved every minute detail, the winds, flowers, going without a coat. This may have been a strange attitude for an adult, but Roger Donk was the image of spring.

Every winter he suffered moping around his house, and sitting at his desk dreaming of wonderful, wonderful spring.

Spring was his life. Roger had once considered going to a psychiatrist because he became so depressed and morose in winter.

But now it was spring, gorgeous spring. He looked up and noticed the sky growing dark very swiftly. He felt something damp brush his face. He noticed the white flakes which were coming down faster and faster. He left out a cry of rage and defiance, and began clawing the air.

Roger sat in a little padded cell, in his straight jacket, unseeing and unhearing while the radio could be faintly heard: "Well folks, Old Man Weather played a trick today. The sudden storm this afternoon lasted all of an hour."

TO AVOID WAR, DO YOUR HOMEWORK

Did you ever stop to think how not doing your homework for just one night can lead to trouble! You try to sleep thinking that you'll do it in study hall tomorrow. Somehow you can't sleep. Tomorrow in study hall you are too tired to do your work. In class you get an "F," and start to worry. Because of this your parents worry. People begin to worry what they are worrying about. Soon their employers worry that they are worrying that they have not done their job. Then he will fire them and that area will be marked as an unemployed or depressed area. Then the president will worry. When the president worries, the whole government worries. When the government worries the world worries, people grow uneasy. When people get uneasy they start quarreling with each other. When they do that, war starts. The moral of this story is—*To avoid war, do your homework!*

JUST A REMINDER

The bell rings. There is a mad scurry for the door.

This was probably the scene in many classrooms. This is very dangerous and someone could be seriously hurt. The teachers have been asked to dismiss the students instead of letting them go anytime they wish. So, please cooperate with the teachers and wait until you're dismissed!

School Calender

March 30 — Assembly
March 31-April 4 — Easter Vacation
April 7 — Camera Club Dance
April 28 — Band Concert
May 12 — Press Banquet
May 18 — PTA
May 30 — Memorial Day, No School
June 2 — Eighth Grade Dance

Note: As an assignment for Mrs. Glass's English classes the following compositions were written by Eighth grade Appleseed students.

The Abbeyfeale Address

A few years and a couple of weeks ago our neighbors brought forth upon this street a new French poodle, conceited as could be, who had a bad habit of visiting in other people's property. Now we are engaged in a great argument, testing whether this neighborhood, or any other neighbor, could endure under such a condition.

We have met over the telephone of that problem. We have come to realize that we have donated too much time and money to the telephone company. It is not altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dictate, we cannot tolerate them running over this ground. The future neighbors will note and long remember what we say here but will never forget what actually happened here. It is for us the dogless rather than being blurry-eyed from unfinished sleep which we have fought for here and thus far have so miserably failed. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these weary neighbors we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full hour of sleep—that we here highly believe that these dogs shall not start yapping at "six"—that this neighborhood, in trouble, shall have a new birth of quietness—and that this community of the people, by the people, and against French poodles, shall not perish from the earth.

—Larry Heichel
Home Room 113

The Appleseed Address

One score and a few years ago our fathers brought forth upon this city lot a new school, conceived in books, and dedicated to the proposition that all teachers are created better than students. Now we're engaged in a great scholastic war, testing to see whether the teachers or the students can endure the longest.

We are met on a great city lot of that war. We have come to dedicate a portion of that lot as a resting place for those who have given their lives, that their homework will be finished. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. But in a larger sense we cannot dedicate, we cannot consecrate, we cannot hallow a part of the city lot. The brave students, tired and worn out, who struggle here, have worn the books far above our poor power to mend. The world will little remember, nor long note, what we say here, but it can never forget what these students did here. It is for us, the living, rather to be dedicated here to the unfinished homework for which they were sent to the office and so nobly paddled for not doing. It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us—that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave the last full measure of their brain—that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain—that this school, under the principal, shall have a new birth of freedom—and that the school-body, of the students, by the students, for the students, shall not perish from the city lot.

—Linda Weinstein
Home Room 113

The Schoolroom Address

Twenty minutes and seven seconds ago our teacher brought forth an assignment, conceived in difficulty, but dedicated to the proposition that all students' brains are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great battle of wits; testing whether that brain or any brain can long endure.

We are met on a great battlefield of that war. Our teacher has dedicated a portion of that field as a punishment site for those who dared to shoot paper wads, as it is altogether unfitting and improper that they do this. The brave students who so fearlessly fought to concentrate are far above those who shoot paper wads. Our teacher will little note, nor long remember what they say, but it can never be forgotten what they did. It is for the brave students to be hereby dedicated to the great task remaining before them—that from those honored, the paper wad shooters take increased devotion to aiming their paper wads at those who will long be remembered. We hereby resolve that those brains which forever fought shall not have fought in vain, but shall have a new birth of intelligence and shall not perish from the earth.

—Joan Manning
Home Room 137

Look at Your Problems in a New Light

How many times have you wondered, "How on earth did I ever get myself into such a situation?" It seems that each of us has problems. How important yours are is up to you.

Sometimes you think there can be no solution and you are very discouraged. When you feel this way, try looking at your problem from a new angle. Pretend that you are older and in senior high school looking back on the problems which loomed so large in junior high. They will seem so small and some will even be amusing!

Right now they seem very real and important. However, they are apt to get smaller if you examine them very logically. Just think how your problem would look to someone else, or to you when you are a few years older. It helps!

Remember—you can't work out a solution to any problem, great or small, if you are knee deep in self-pity, worry, or despair. Don't give up. Talk it over with your parents—sometimes just talking about it helps.

Welcome Back!

Did you notice that something was missing until recently around Appleseed since we returned from Christmas vacation? That something—or someone—was Mr. Fred LaRue, who recently returned. The whole school joins with the *Press* in saying "Welcome Back."

PARDON MY BLOOPER

Mr. Crusse was explaining about contents of certain metals . . . "You have white brass, blue brass, red brass, green grass, . . . er brass, . . ."

Miss Huffman, noticing some whispers during home room period declared in a loud voice, "May we please have the stopping talked!"



STUDENTS UNVEIL CIVIL WAR MURALS

Mrs. Glass' two history classes have been busy lately. Homerooms 113 and 211 have been drawing and have unveiled two murals, both concerning the Civil War.

The title chosen for 113's mural, "A New Birth of Freedom," is a quotation from Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. Homeroom 211's mural, "I Would Save the Union," carries through the great Lincoln quote to the effect that he would keep the Union together.

Each student first drew a sketch of what he or she wanted to do. From many of these were selected nearly forty for each mural. A large roll of mural-tex was stretched across the blackboards. On this, the sketches were reproduced in colored chalk.

On March 2, 211's mural was unveiled in room 113, their history room. Besides the parents present, other guests included: Mr. Frank Pival, Miss Mary Ella Neer, Miss Margaret Wheeler of Senior High, Mr. Ralph Smith, and Mr. Oscar Krebs. In the program, each section of the mural was fully explained. Music was included when Bob Crittenden, Bruce Miller, and Jim Dillon, accompanied by Sue Tatgenhorst at the piano, played the trumpet trio, "Bugler's Holiday." Other music included "Dixie," played by Bob Brown, and a special arrangement of "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie," played on the piano simultaneously by Keith Eberhardt. After the presentation, refreshments were served.

The next day, 113 played host to another unveiling, this time the "A New Birth of Freedom" mural. Each student explained the picture he had drawn. Mary Beth Finefrock and Cheryl Bowman brought out the march to battle to the tune of a violin duet, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp." Leann Swallen and Laurie Shiplet, accompanied by Rod Bogner at the piano, sang "Lonesome Valley."

Among the guests were Mr. Robert Glass, principal at Mansfield Senior High School, Mrs. Leona Snyder, Mr. R. Y. Davis, and the parents of the participants.

Both gala events were followed by a conversation-refreshment period in which the parents had a chance to meet some of the students and talk to Mrs. Glass.

Y-Dance Committee Revises Code

The purpose of the Y-Dance Committee is to make better use of our Y-Dances and see that the students have a good time. The members are Kathe Ott, Faith Eberly, Leann Swallen, Bob Ferris, and Ted Fraker, from Appleseed. Others are Susan Leivensburger from Simpson, Jim Berry from Senior High, Mrs. J. R. Luby, Mr. Stanley Cramer, Mrs. Gene Bradley, Mrs. Brown, Miss Pat Williams Mrs. Mulholland, Mr. Bill Boden, Mr. Masquelier, and Mrs. Mead of the Y-staff.

At the last meeting several important things were discussed. One of these was the adoption of cards. These cards would be issued to all Junior High students who wished to attend the dances. The price of the cards would be \$.50 to the non-members, and free to members. The card would bear the name, age, school, and description of the student. The card would be issued only to the students of Junior High age.

Also discussed was the length of the dances. Susan Leivensburger of Simpson suggested that they be lengthened to 10:00. After discussing the proposal, a vote was taken. The proposal was passed.

A revised code of conduct was adopted for the Y-Dances. The code goes as follows; 1) Attempt to do the dances properly, 2) Be suited to Junior High age (no smoking, necking, leaving the building,) and to use the floor as a dance floor, not as a gymnasium.

The new changes are due to take place at this time.



Cafeteria Workers A Busy Group

In our cafeteria there are about twenty workers, both students and adults included. There are three women who have been here for eight years. They are Mrs. Lucille Poorman, Mrs. Kathryn Wrasse, and Mrs. Martha Landis. Most of the adults, work an eight-hour day. The head cook is Mrs. Floda Bush and the assistant cook is Mrs. Blanche Longsdorf.

The adults have students who help them during the fourth period. Among the eighth grade workers are: Sandra Carpenter, Darrell Harless, James Jessop, Lavonna Malone, Brenda DeHart, Vicki Frederick, One seventh grader, Paul Stillwell, works in the cafeteria.

Adults work either four or eight hours per day. They include: Frances Heichel, Ima Etzel, Nellie Snyder, Florence Broach, Mary Lewis, Mary Ackerman, and Myrtle Carpenter.

Former President Eisenhower's favorite hobby is painting.

- #### SPRING
- S—stands for smell-(sewer water, melting plush, dead worms.)
 - P—stands for pansies-(first weeds, crabgrass, dandelions, etc.)
 - R—stands for rain-(changes to snow, sleet, hail.)
 - I—stands for insects-(all those friendly little things which appear; bees, wasps, worms, black widow spiders and what have you)
 - N—stands for noise-(crickets, birds to make your life miserable; chirping gaily at 5:30
 - G—stands for gee-(gee, when will winter start again?!
- Mike Stern
H.R. 205

Tokyo, Japan is the world's largest city, with a population of over 9,000,000.

Hattie, The Helper

Dear Hattie,

I have a girl friend that is nearly a foot taller than I am. At parties she always wears 1 inch heels. When I dance with her I always get a horrible stiff neck. Help!

Stiff neck

Dear Stiff Neck,

Who does that girl think she is? Make her bend over, stupid.

Hattie

* * * *

Dear Hattie,

I have to wear rubber bands on my teeth and everytime I open my mouth someone loses an eye, tooth, etc., People are beginning to thing I'm dangerous.

Killer

Dear Killer,

Don't talk so much!

Hattie

DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING, CHUM?

STOP! Have you lost something? If you have, you should go to the lost and found. Located at the Stop 'n Shop room at the far left of the counter, articles are placed here when found. Valuables are placed behind the counter of the office. Others are put into the vault. If what you've lost is neither behind the counter in the office or in the Stop 'n Shop room, inquire at the desk.

Daughter: I just saw the nicest man, Mommy!

Mother: Who was it dear?

Daughter: The garbage collector. He spilled all his garbage!

Mother: Well, what made him so nice?

Daughter: Well, he got right up and started talking to God.

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Favorite Fantasies of Appleseed's Teachers

Spring is here and students (and teachers) are beginning to indulge in that wonderful pastime—*daydreaming*. We already know what what students' daydreams are—burning text books, passing laws to prohibit tests, and even doing away with school completely.

But what goes on in the head of an Appleseed teacher is entirely different. Everybody daydreams, only some hate to admit it. Below we relate some of the daydreams of teachers here at Appleseed.

MRS. EVELYN MILLER: "My daydream? I picture myself with a year's time and an unlimited supply of Traveller's Checques for a leisurly trip around the world."

MRS. HELEN SIMPSON: "Dinner prepared by someone else, a longer lunch period, and looking and being as healthy as I am now is my fancy."

MR. CARL BITTNER: "I don't have daydreams."

MISS ELENA PERCY: "To be retired and living in a palatial manse is my daydream. I often see myself living on a yacht like the one the President has."

MRS. LEONA SNYDER: "I want to someday take a trip around the world."

MRS. SABATINI: "I picture myself with lots of time for painting gorgeous pictures when there aren't a bunch of kids nagging me."

MR. GLEN MYERS: "My daydreams probably seem rather impossible—I never tire of conjuring up the one where I have about 20 bright students, each with his own lab bench and chemicals, each interested in what he is doing, and each being quiet, good, and attentive."

MR. JOHN CRUSSE: "My fantasy is having a shop class with boys willing to learn."

MRS. EVELYN GLASS: "Oh, to be tall and slender!"

MRS. NELLIE DENT: "I'm all for a perfect class, ready with each day's history lessons."

Favorite Expressions

John Miefert — Fing dooeey!

Mr. Castanien — Alright, Gentlemen, . . .

Keith Eberhart — Slapmouth!

Laura Shiplet — Hi! I'm Lauribelle (This is what she writes on her math papers — I find them!)

Mrs. Sabatini — O.K., kiddies — Have a blast!

John Masquelier — I'll bite! (Hungary aren't you!)

Jim Dillon — (singing) We're tenting tonight . . . (You should be a soloist at the Metropolitan Opera!)

President Kennedy — O.K. Let's have 'em all right hyear (hear) Yeh! No, not in Indiãr or Cubar, right hyear!

Barb Wilging — Oh, please go, John! (you should specify which John!)

William Howard Taft, President from 1908-1912, weighed over 330 pounds!

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Stephen was a Pontiac instead of a Ford?

Patricia was a pebble instead of a Rock?

John was always bad instead of Goode?

Carolyn ate spinach instead of Rice?

Arnold was a light-bulb instead of a Lamp?

Vicki was made of bricks instead of Plaster?

John attended Carpenter instead of Brinkerhoff?

Susan burned wood instead of Cole?

Rodney used cards instead of Dice?

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Roving Reporter

What would you do with *galligaskins*? Here are some of the answers which a few Appleseeders submitted.

Julie Wolf—"I'd chew it instead gum." (You're going to have a hard time, Julie, unless you have a mouth the size of a washing machine.)

Priscilla Jenkins—"I'd use it for bait to catch boys." (I don't think it would work, Priscilla, since most boys have plenty of them.)

Susan Stander—"I'd give it to my sister for a bathing suit." (Is she going to be another BB?)

Barb Mason—"I'd say I made it in Home Ec. and let Alex Curchin eat it." (Alex always was one to eat anything.)

Jeff Penny—"I would give it to Khrushchev for breakfast." (Galligaskins were used about the time of his birth.)

Barb Wilging—"I'd wear them instead of boots." (They wouldn't keep your feet warm, though.)

Carol Baehrens—"I'd give it to Mrs. Tucker to replace the bowl I broke in cooking class." (It would probably leak, though.)

Linda Allison—"I'd have Mr. Miles break his yard stick over it." (This is common practice with Mr. Miles.)

Ron Strine—"I'd give it to Herr Lenz and tell him to use it for a cushion." (I suspect he really does.)

Galligaskins were a kind of loose breeches worn in the 1500's.

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Fashion Flare

Want the new look for spring? The swing is to a long, easy, look. It can be added by the shape of your dress and shoes, or the tilt of your hat. The dresses will have the breezy and s-l-o-w fit dress. Many of them are one piece divided in half by colors, and what colors! One of the new styles is the overblouse dress, where the blouse fits right over the fullness of the skirt. Most of the styles this year are long waisted or overbloused.

Looking for a new lipstick for spring? Max Factor has found it in their six new dynamic spring colors, the California Sun Pastel, Peach Pastel, Pink Pastel, Honey Pastel, Apricot Pastel, and Lilac Pastel, they are made for anyone! Soft looking and natural, there colors are just "it" for setting off new spring color themes. So utterly feminine that you won't be able to resist them.

You will almost startle the rain away in one of the new colored raincoats this year. One style liked is the poplin, hooded zipped, and lined. You'll have a pocketful of color with pockets like patches and an umbrella to match. Other styles as the flowered raincoat, and the private eye are also popular.

Until we meet again.

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Name Scramble

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Utsvene Fhlo
Mhreo Cyeeolo
Ntimra Blcempa

Eighth Grade Boys
Nlaa Gflleei
Nrwaer Byrez
Nknteeh Lhla
Fjfeery Eypnn

Seventh Grade Girls
Ussei Slarlue
Aldni Rtmnie
Riamr Cpeniact
Yltya Baze

Eighth Grade Girls
Ues Ghrottsnaeg
Agli Nexnoeid
Cnnya Fcoywf
Ldnia Gjrrgee

All together, the parents of all 33 Presidents of the United States, had over 220 children; they had nearly 9 times as many grand children!


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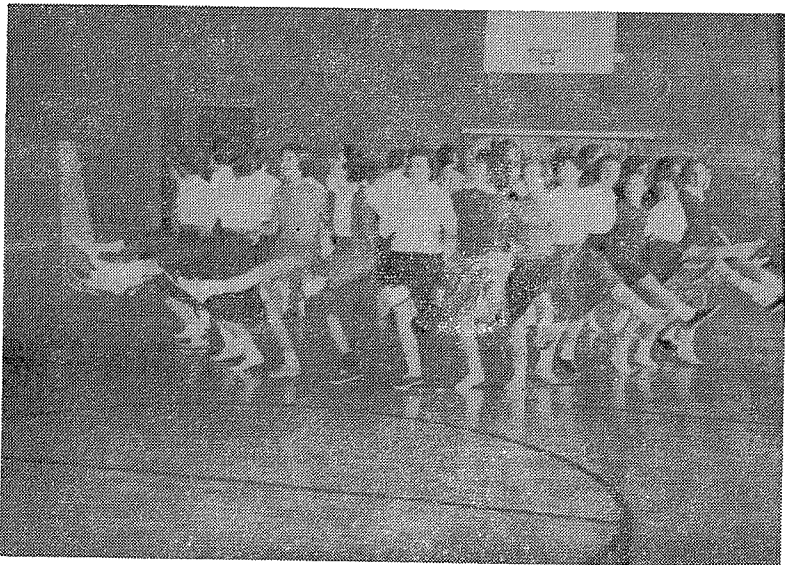
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Girls practice the highland fling in Appleseed gym.

Appleseed Girls
Active in Gym Show

The 1961 presentation of the annual Appleseed Gym Show was probably enjoyed as much by those who participate as those who watched. It was held in the Johnny Appleseed School Gymnasium on March 23-24. Below is a resume of some of the important events. There were others which were equally as good. Congratulations to all who participated.

Tumbling Team

The girls on the tumbling team showed the work they had been doing in class by performing on the "horses," trampoline, and the mats. The tumbling routine was done to the music of "The Stars and Stripes Forever" which was played in the background. Each pair of girls had to work out its own routine. Back and front flips, monkey rolls, hand springs and kip-ups were some of the gymnastic the girls did. The girls on the team were:

Marilyn Myers, Kathy Garriott, Nancy Loedel, Susan Huck, Cheryl Kennedy, Marian Oxman, Kathy Simon, Karen Coon, Vicki Worley, Nancy Flockenzier, Cheryl Weisenberger, Bonnie Zediker, Barb Moorhead, Martha Taylor, Lynn Smith, Gloria Veith, Virginia Sawyer, Suzanne Russell, Linda Eyerly, Janet Wolf, Barb Wade, Nancy Griffith, Cheryl Bowman, Kathie Ott, Pat Jackson, Lynn Apolon, Pricilla Jenkins, Julie Wolf, Nancy Wycoff, Joan Manning.

Highland Fling

The Highland Fling was as much a part of our gym show as the tumbling team. A couple of years ago something else was tried in its place; it was very successful too. But it seems that our gym show isn't complete without the Highland Fling.

This year the dance was the same as before. It consisted of four basic steps and was danced to the tune of "My Bonnie Lassie." The dance is graceful but hard on the

you've ever heard. That's because scooters are so much fun! In the gym show the girls had teams and had races. They showed just what the gym classes had been doing.

The "scooter" itself is a thick square board with wheels. It's a tricky thing to maneuver because the wheels can turn around. One of the most exciting races is the "wheelbarrow," in which one girl stands on her hands on the scooter and another girl holds her legs and pushes her. These girls were in the scooter races:

Leaders—Lynn Smith, Judy Heitz; Susan Stander, Toni Saunders, Faith Eberly, Holly Page, Cindy Baloy, Linda Nichols, Peg Bair, Sharon Zeigler, Paula Peterson, Pam McIllyar, Leslie Kitzmiller, Beth Sharrock, Bernice Jackson, Susie Albers, Francine Jordon, Jan Holston, Stephanie Chitwood, Terry Jones, Jayne Russell, Karin Sulek, Faye Jones, Susan Sellers, Penny Schoenman.

Substitutes: Barb Wiler, Barb Spreng, Virginia Sawyer, Barb Moorhead.

G.A.A. Points

Eighth Grade

Barb Wade	900
Candie Fluke	880
Kathy Simon	855
Linda Eyerly	835
Cheryl Swanson	815
Mariann Dopps	805
Rita Constance	740
Talma Whiteamire	735
Nancy Griffith	730
Kathe Ott	670

Seventh Grade

Buffy Langacher	555
Robin Ripper	465
Nancy Flockenzier	440
Debbie Reese	365
Gail Gernes	285
Linda Cross	280
Lorie Ickert	270
Libby Ott	250
Karen Richardson	250
Kathie Wiegand	230

Highland Flingers themselves. Bouncing on your toes for three minutes is at first very tiring, as any one who danced in it will tell you. With hard work and practice the girls mastered it well.

These are the girls who were in this year's Highland Fling. They are all eighth graders because this part of the show is reserved for them.

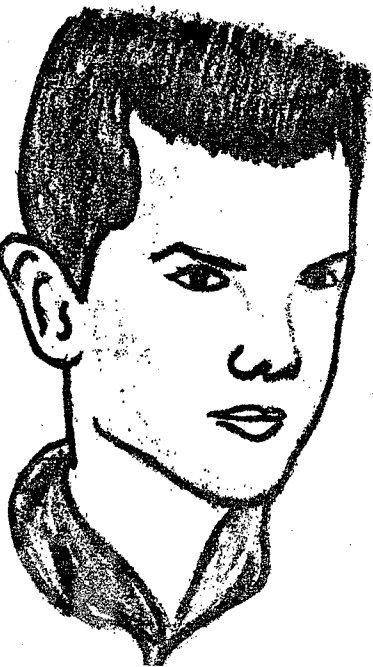
Carol Bogner, Stephany Bogner, Beth Cousins, Mariann Dopps, Faith Eberly, Susie Frampton, Barb Falk, Linda Garber, Kay Galliway, Cheryl Grosso, Judy Heitz, Pat Hinkle, Kathy Hartstein, Barb Wiler, Mary Ann Linton, substitute, Pat Timan, substitute, Sue Tagenhorst, Barb Kelier, Cynthia Karbula, Kay McKee, Nicki Marston, Nicki Marion, Gayla Morkel, Pat Rudolph, Kathy Schauchmann, Barb Spreng, Vicki Stehle, Leann Swallen, Susie Stander, Barb Wilgling.

Trampoline

This year's girls' trampoline team was all eighth graders. Lynn Smith, Barb Moorhead, Marilyn Myers, Nicki Marston, Barb Wade, and Cheryl Weisenberger executed a series of flips, seat drops, spread eagles, and other routines. These girls are all very agile and well coordinated—they have to be, to do the complicated work on the trampoline.

Girls Go Scooting

Whenever the girls have scooters in gym class, there's screaming and shouting and cheering and laughing and just about the most noise



Crittenden's Corner

Basketball season is now closed and all eyes are looking forward to the highlights of the track season.

Coach Harry Regula is looking forward to a good sprint season with the help of some of his faster boys. These include Dave Hutchins, Bob Hall, and Luegene McNeil. Coach Regula is also well fitted for the longer runs and the shotput and broad jump events.

This year's track team will probably be the plans for next years bigger teams. All are now waiting for "the cinders to start flying."

* * * *

There was many a weeks training done before the Appleseed boys were ready to participate in its annual Gym Show.

Boys pyramids started practice a month before the Gym Show, starting to work out their Crash Pyramid.

Later tumbling teams and trampolene teams "took to the mats."

Patterson-Johanson Bout
On the evening of March 13, 1961, at 10:30 P.M. E.S.T., Floyd Patterson, the champion, fought Ingemar Johanson, the challenger, for the world heavyweight boxing championship.

As the first round opened it seemed as though Patterson would once again become ex-world heavyweight champion. Ingo floored him with a right but Floyd was up on the count of four and the mandatory eight count gave him four more to recover. But Patterson hit the canvas again with the help of Johanson's "thunder and lightning" right, this time for a count of three. The champion merely smiled slightly, floored Ingo with a left hook and a stiff right jab for a count of two and the wild first round ended.

During the rest of the fight up to the sixth round it was all Patterson with Johanson getting nothing more than a closed left eye, a bloody nose, and blood streaming from his right eyebrow.

Then the sixth round, another wild one, began. Johansson landed several of his piston-like rights, one of which nearly closed Patterson's eye and Floyd nearly went down. But suddenly Ingo was on the canvas from a Patterson left hook and a right jab. At eight, he started to get up but fell back and the count and the fight were over. Many of the fans thought he got a short count and actually booed when Patterson was announced champion. Some of Johanson's managers claimed that Ingo was kayoed by a "rabbit punch" but no matter what they say, Floyd Patterson is still heavyweight champion of the world.

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Mystery Student

This 8th-grade girl hails from home room 113. She is only 4 foot 11 inches tall, has blonde hair and green eyes. She enjoys many hobbies, including art and sports. The record, Portrait of My Love, rates highest on her list now. During 2nd period, you can find her busily working in 211 on Math, her favorite subject. Her charming personality wins her many friends.

She is Joan Manning

GEOGRAPHY NEWS

On March 16, Mr. Ralston's fifth period geography class was invited to Mrs. Miller's geography class in room 106 for the period. The purpose was to see and ask the students questions about their reports on the countries of the world they have studied. Mr. Ralston had had Mrs. Miller's class in his geography class to see reports earlier in the year.

After nearly completing the regular seventh grade geography books, Mr. Ralston's classes are now starting Ohio history. Mr. Ralston has assigned reports on one chapter to each row. This course of study will be carried out until the end of the year.

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Scrambled Names

Answers

Seventh Grade Girls
Susie Russell
Linda Minter
Marie Piacent
Kathy Zaba

Eighth Grade Girls
Sue Tatgenhorst
Gail Oxendine
Nancy Wycoff
Linda Jerger

Seventh Grade Boys
Scott Adams
Steven Hoff
Homer Cooley
Martin Campbell

Eighth Grade Boys
Alan Fliegel
Warren Zerby
Kenneth Hall
Jeffrey Penny

Les Nouvelles Francias

Miss Huffman's 8th grade French classes recently completed skits which were prepared as a required assignments. Each student presented a short conversational French skit. Among those presented were Chez le Coiffeur (at the Barber shop), Le salon de Beaute (The beauty shop) and Chez le Concert (at the Concert).

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New Requirements For Shop Course Outlined

Boys who are taking metal shop this semester will have to really be on the ball! Industrial Arts instructor, Mr. John Crusse, met with Mr. Smith to make a list of requirements to pass the course.

First, each student will have to complete three metal projects. Second, each student must submit three electrical projects. The study of electricity in metal shop was just introduced this year. Among electrical projects will be the different types of wiring, two switch circuits, etc.

Besides actual projects, metal shop students must keep a shop notebook up-to-date, complete with terms, a special sheet on how the project was produced, and test papers from the occasional quizzes given. From the work involved, each boy who comes from the metal shop should be well-stocked with metallurgic knowledge!

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SCIENCE CORNER

At the present time, in years man gains as much knowledge as in all previous history. By 1965 this figure will have been cut to one year and 1975 to three months.

The Echo satellite is pushed several feet closer to the earth each day by the force of light rays from the sun striking it. This is basically the same as sailing a ship by the force from the wind.

The United States and Russia could exchange, in fifteen minutes time, as much explosive force as in all the previous wars.

If you took off your shirt in Antartica in the summer you would get a very severe sunburn even though the temperature is only about 40 degrees F. at the warmest.

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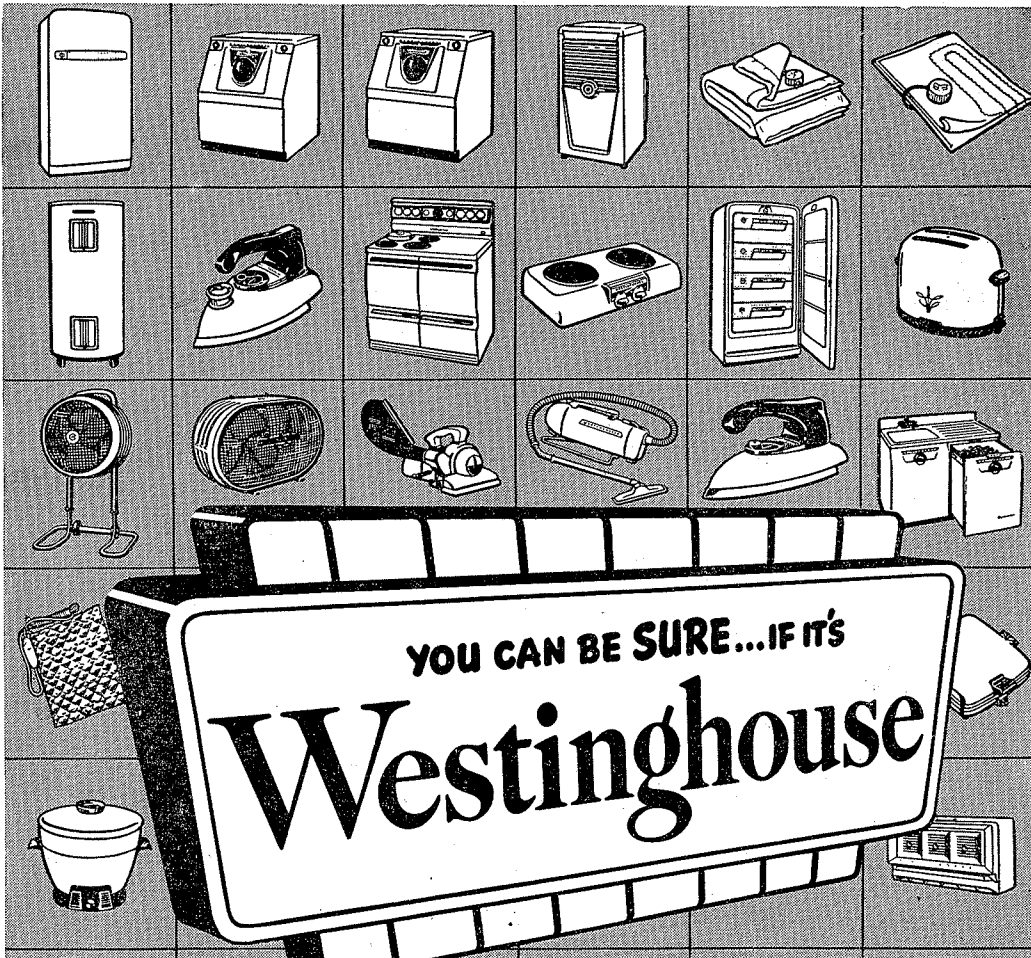
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