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VACATION DAZE DAZES APPLESEED

VACATION DAZE

The theme of Appleseed's variety show was *Vacation Daze*. It was presented on May 5, at 8:00 P.M., for the public and at an assembly on May 8, for the school.

99 Member Cast

The pupils participating in the cast were: Diane Sqrow, Laurie Shiplet, Mary Beth McNeal, Carole Bogner, Pauline Baloy, Jane Steidley, Martha Urschel, Kathy Hartstein, Joanne Jocha, John Miefert, Ted Fraker, Susan Mainzer, Linda Garber, Mary Beth Finefrock, Cheryl Mattingly, Cheryl Bowman, Donna Faugl, Dick Wiseman, Joyce Harris, Resa Nichols, Talma Whiteamire, Carol Lewis, Sherri Saunders, Toni Saunders, Linda Eyerly, Bob Crittenden, Bruce Miller, Keith Eberhardt, Allen Adair, Dick Harbaugh, Pat Russell, Cheryl Barnett, Sue Tatgenhorst, Vicki Worley, Linda Weinstein, Roger Shively, Sandy Anderson, Jill Holston, Susan Jackson, Linda Johnson, Debbie Meese, Martha Taylor, Patty West, Kathy Weigand, Gloria Veith, Mary Gruder, Barbara Wilson, Kris Newdome, Rod Bogner, Chuck Haas, Steve Wukela, Robin Ripper, Christine Duffy, Susan Smith, Nancy Smalley, Janice Sanders, Jim Dillon, Susan Sellers, Lynn Smith, Barbara Moorehead, Lynn Apsolon, Marilyn Myers, Susie Frampton, Peggy Bair, Susan Cole, Jim Steen, Bob Cleckner, Sam Van Cura, John Skulski, Rex Snyder, Ted Torrence, Cheryl Grosso, Janet Wolfe, Julie Wolf, Susan Stander, Joan Manring, Bernice Jackson, Josephine Taylor, Joan Dulin, Eugene McNeil, Joe Sims, Barbara Wiler, Barbara Spreng, Pat Jackson, Faith Eberly, Stephany Bogner, Leann Swallen, Rick Evans, John Masquelier, Ken Murray, Mike Jackson, Bob Brown.

Behind the Scenes

The usherettes for the evening performance were Cheryl Swanson, Marsha Moore, Kathy Schuchman, Gayle Fishburn, Mary Ann Linton, Carrell Myers, Kay Galliway, Nancy Dinges, Kay McKee, Vicki Stehle, Shirley Cornell, Holly Page, and Barb Conner.

Wes Mayer, Larry Heichel, Bob Crittenden, Ludi Schenk, and Terry Rose worked as the stage crew.

Mrs. Leila Bozarth, Mrs. Shirley Sidle, Mrs. Olive Haver, Mrs. Evelyn Glass, and Mr. Roger Oakley were on the faculty committee. The committee assistant was Pat Russell.

The show displayed a variety of action. Songs, dances, pantomimes—everything from "In The Park" in New York City, to "Beatnik Village" and to the "Star Lite Nite Club."

HERR LENZ LEAVES

Mr. Henry Lenz, our German teacher, is taking his family to the mile-high city of Boulder, Colorado, where he will study for his Masters Degree of German Literature at the University of Colorado for nine months. There were 1400 applications for this National Defense Act Scholarship, and he was one of 20 German teachers who were chosen.

Herr Lenz is on leave of absence for a year and will return. Until then, good-bye, Herr Lenz, and good luck!



Upper right: Beatniks.

Upper left: Hula Honeys.

Bottom right: Chipmunks.

Bottom left: Five Twilites.

BOOKS DONATED TO APPLESEED LIBRARY

Thirty-five new books have been added to the Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Library. The money for the books was donated last month from two sources.

The Appleseed Parent Teachers Association gave the Library Staff \$100 dollars with which to buy new books. Thirty books were purchased with this money, most of which were non-fiction titles.

The second source was a private Mansfielder, Mr. Harold D. Burns, father of John Burns, 445 Davis Road. He personally gave the Library a check for ten dollars. Four books were purchased with this money, also non-fiction.

In recognition of this, the Press would like to thank Mr. Burns and the P.T.A. in behalf of the school.

"Lightning Rod" Bogner

Two Years! That's how long it has been since Rod Bogner missed a spelling word. He has had 100% on each spelling lesson in Junior high school, in a total of 72 lessons, or 3076 words!

"Lightning Rod," as he is nicknamed, is 4' 11" tall, has brown hair and gray eyes and his home room is 113.

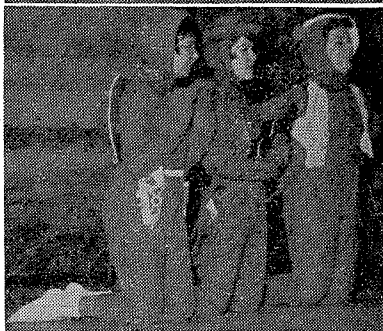
Rod plays the piano very well and has typed as much as eighty-two words per minute. He likes to play baseball and basketball. He thinks the Cleveland Indians will win the pennant.

Rod is someone for Appleseeders to be extremely proud of.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS ASSEMBLY

Excitement reigned June 2 as scholastic awards were given to eighth grade students in a special all school assembly. Teachers made awards from the stage to the stage to the students who received certificates indicating honor in subject areas. Awards and recognitions were given to these students.

Honored students are listed alphabetically.



English

Cheryl Barnett
Bob Brown
Doug Dworski
Freddie Falls
Ted Fraker
Ruth Klingensmith
Barbara Spreng
Susan Stander

Spelling

Bob Crittenden
Freddie Falls
Marsha Moore
Pat Russell
Penny Schoenman
Susan Stander

Science

Pauline Baloy
Ted Fraker
Linda Garber
Gordon Kraus
Wes Mayer
Sedat Shaban
Susan Smith
Barbara Spreng

Mathematics

Bob Brown
Doug Dworski
Keith Eberhardt
Donna Force
Darlene Jarboe
Ruth Klingensmith
Gordon Kraus
Mary Ann Linton
John Miefert

Typing

Rod Bogner
Beth Cousins
Kathy Meister

Art

Nancy Harsh
Joan Manring

Band

Kathy Meister

Orchestra

Gwen Blake

Vocal Music

Faith Eberly
Gary Leiter

Industrial Arts—Shop

Gene Earick
Freddie Falls
Larry Heichel

Home Economics

Carole Bogner
Betsy Gottfried
Janice Mento

Physical Education (Boys)

Dave Hutchins
Sedat Shaban

Physical Education (Girls)

Marilyn Myers
Lynn Smith

History

Carolyn Barr
Robert Brown
John Burns
Doug Dworski
Keith Eberhardt
Ted Fraker
Pat Russell
Roger Wharton

German

Bob Crittenden
Susie Smith
Barbara Wilging

Spanish

Joan Jocha
Sedat Shaban

WINNERS SURPRISED, PLEASED, SERIOUS AC CITIZENSHIP AWARDS ARE GIVEN

Joan Manring and John Miefert were chosen to receive the eighth grade citizenship awards from the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

Names of nominees were presented by classroom teachers of eighth grade students. Joan and John were then selected from this group by vote of the students of the eighth grade. Students were selected by the following standards:

1. Dependability as evidenced by their records in punctuality, truthfulness, honesty, loyalty, trustworthiness, and self-control.

2. Co-operation as evidenced by their records in respect for authority, respect for property, respect for the rights of others, and courtesy.

3. Leadership as evidenced by what the pupils have done to make the school a better school.

4. Patriotism as evidenced by loyalty to, and the knowledge of, the purposes expressed in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States.

5. No pupil shall receive the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution awards who are not clean in speech and in personal habits.

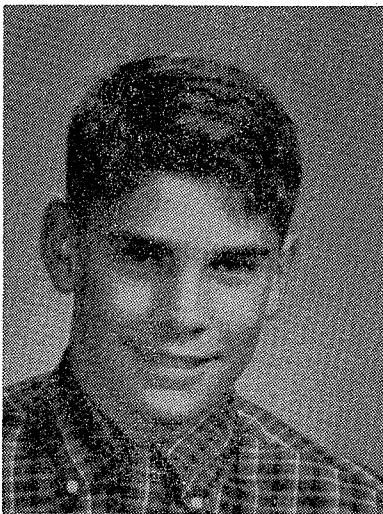
Joan, who is a student in Home Room 113, upon hearing that she was named to receive the award, turned pale as she exclaimed, "I can't believe it!" Bue she did make it to the stage where she was commended and given a medal. Then she was able to say, "I still can't believe it. I feel wonderful and very happy."

John, who is a student in Home Room 211, upon hearing his name announced as the boy recipient of the award, flung his hands up and out in a familiar gesture as he stammered, "Who? Me?" Still a bit dazed, John took great strides, reached the platform in record time, smiled happily, and said, "Gosh!"

The citizenship awards were a part of the Awards Day program, June 2. The awards were presented by representatives from the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution.



JOAN MANRING



JOHN MIEFERT

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FAREWELL TO THEE!

Another year has passed without mishap (without *serious* mishap, at least) and we are all ready for another wonderful summer.

The *Press* would like to acknowledge the Honor Roll and Honorable mention lists for the six grading periods. All of you have done a *great* job. When the original plan for honorable mention was in affect two years ago, (you couldn't have a 'C' for honorable mention and all A's in majors for honor roll) the lists weren't as big! (Brains here at Applesseed now)

The *Press* would also like to acknowledge all the outstanding work that has been done this year-extra curricular activities such as German Club, the Vacation Daze presentation, the *Press*. The teachers' committees should also be remembered.

Most of you will be here next year. A few have been transferred to Simpson or elsewhere. If you are going to school elsewhere, *that* will be your school, but to Applesseed, we hope you will always hold a spark of loyalty.

In closing, we might quote the theme of Vacation Daze-

We're dreaming of a long summer,
Vacation Days are almost here.
I can play like crazy
Or just be lazy.
It's sure the best time of the year!
I'm dreaming of those long hours
When I can take a trip or two;
May your days bring pleasure to you
And vacation make your dreams come true.

HAPPY SUMMER! See you all next year!

Do Something Come Summer

Everyone is counting the days until school is out. We are all looking forward to summer vacation. But what will you do this summer? Oh, a few weeks of just loafing are a most wonderful pastime. But when the summer's over, won't you ever wish you had *done* something? Here is the thought of a glorious, long summer stretching before you—don't waste it. If you have a particular hobby, enlarge upon it during the weeks of vacation. Don't be a recluse—get your friends together and go for a bike hike or have a pizza party—“*do something*.” Or read that book you've been meaning to read but haven't had time to read because of schoolwork. Go to Kingwood. If you're taking biology next year, this summer is the time for your “bug collection.” Investigate the cultural opportunities in Mansfield. Join a Little Theater group (don't think you have to be Sara Bernhardt). Or you can, of course, just lie in a hammock and sip a cool drink all summer (*if* your parents don't think of something for you to do), but “*do something*” in the summer is much more fun.

TEACHERS TAKE VACATIONS TOO!

With summer coming, everyone does something different and teachers are no exception. Here is what some of Applesseed's teachers are planning to do this summer.

Mr. Thoms: Going to Lennon for vacation; teachers' convention in Atlantic City; work on his farm; and go to his cottage in Kansas.

Miss Neer: Extensive dental work (on her.)

Mrs. Shaw: Go to Washington, D.C.; work; go to Canada; work.

Mr. Oakley: Teach summer band and maybe summer school.

Miss Widders: Teach summer school.

Mrs. Ransdell: Sleep, play piano, watch kids.

Mr. Ralston: Sell “moving” down at Buckeye Storage.

Mr. Castanien: Sell insurance.

Mr. Lenz: Summer school and vacation in Colorado.

Mrs. Dotson: Rest; play organ at church.

Mrs. Glass: Raise cats — “Silka,” her Siamese, proudly produced 5 babies!

Snooper the Snoop

Upon snooping around in Applesseed, we have come up with some middle names. Here are some of the more interesting skeletons we dug out of the closet.

1. William Penn Tschantz (Skip)
2. Leann Evangelyn Swallen
3. Henry Lanyon Huber (Budy)
4. Theodore D'Eston Fraker
5. Jacquelyn Kay Smith (Lynn)
6. Janet Pelton Wolf

Applesseed Wants..

1. Candy and coke machines in the lobby.
2. Tappan 400's and electronic ranges in the Home Ec. lab.
3. Two more trampolines in the gym.
4. A swimming pool in the football field
5. Dishwashers in the Home Ec. lab.
6. Madame Curie for a science teacher.

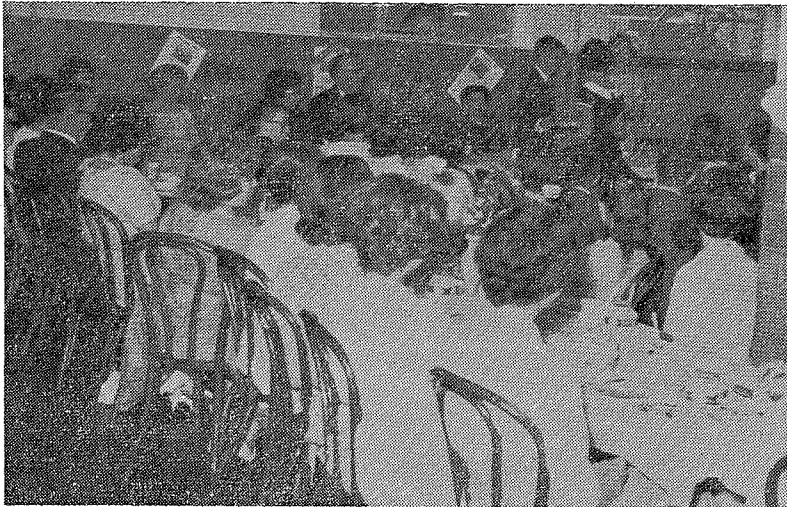


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PRESS BANQUET AWARDS



Left to right: Pat Russel, Susan Smith, Susan Cole, Barb Wiler.

Looking Back . . . Way Back!

500,000 years ago today -- Stonehinge monument dedicated! The monument was built in Central Park to the founder of Stoneville, Roger “Rock” Stone. Where's the “hinge” come from? The hinge comes from the architect's nose after the unveilings. These people seem to be backward to modern architecture.

450,000 years ago today--Nelson D. Rockefeller makes first million! It is now estimated that Nelson D. Rockefeller has one million dollars, most of which he made by redeeming his 10,000 boxtops from “Wil-ties,” the only evergreen cereal that doesn't stay forever green!

250,000 years ago today--Tab Fisher (an ancestor of Tab Hunter), opened the A-Jinx Travel Agency here in Stoneville. He says he has developed a low cost means of travel. For only one hundred twenty eight dollars, you can travel on foot to Rocktown, which is ten whole miles away!

100,000 years ago today--William Shakesbow wrote his immortal play “Mac'bet”! The play is about a gambler King who wants Mac to bet that Mac will kill the King to take the King's throne. Mac, however, refuses to make the bet, but the King makes him. The high point of the play is when the King yells across the Casino table, “Mac, bet”! Mac does bet, and the king won the bet, because Mac did kill the King and stole his throne. The King didn't collect, however, for obvious reasons.



BABY PICTURE

Guess who?
Need a hint? They are of a family with a “wild” name!

SUMMER—A CINCH!

How can you have a carefree summer vacation, the best time of the year? Here are the rules in one easy lesson.

No school, no teachers, no books, no homework; in fact no work of any size, shape, or description. The above is an ideal list of *don'ts* for a carefree vacation.

Swimming, other sports, dances, parties, boys, girls, generally being lazy whenever and however you feel like it. These are the *do's* to a carefree vacation.

Of course you can add some of your own creations to the lists above. If you follow the simple *do's* and *don'ts* listed, you won't have any trouble having a carefree vacation. You say, what about those little summer chores your parents think up just for you? Don't worry, just follow the foolproof plan.

What's this? You say your mother is calling in that voice that has never failed to mean work? I tried!

READING MENU

Many of us have heard our parents talk about the books they read when they were young. We know the kind of books we like to read. Just how do reading tastes differ today from fifty years ago? According to a study made at the New York Public Library in 1908, here are some choices from a list of forty-eight favorite books of teenagers of that period.

- Little Women
- Uncle Tom's Cabin
- Black Beauty
- Robinson Crusoe
- Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm
- Old Fashioned Girl
- Grimms Fairy Tales
- Evangeline
- Alice's Adventures in Wonderland

- Little Men
- Eight Cousins
- Oliver Twist
- Little Lord Fauntleroy
- Romona
- Anderson's Fairy Tales
- Lady of the Lake
- Little Lame Prince
- A Christmas Carol
- Huckleberry Finn
- A Wonder Book

SUMMER

How I love the summer days,
With the summer sun and its long hot rays.
I love the animals in the wood;
I love the birds and everything good.

Besides the woods I also like,
To do things like swimming and riding my bike,
Go horseback riding and play croquet,
And have fun throughout the day.

For school is out, all summer long;
No more, “The answer you have is wrong!”
No more schoolwork to do all day.
All summer long it's play! play! play!

—Cheryl Barnett

PEOPLE?

They had reached it at last! The majestic and fabled city of New Yurk. For years men had dreamed of going to this city and becoming rich on the plunder they would undoubtedly find there. For men of broader knowledge, however, scientific discoveries were even more important.

He had come here, though, not for plunder or discoveries, but merely to find an ancient Llama-morpha, or commonly called a rabbit. An animal of this kind, being so rare, would be discovery enough, but to find it in the city of New York would be unbelievable.

But here he was standing on a one-time huge building watching thousands of archeologists dig up a city that was thought to have been blown off the earth in the Fifth World War. At first it was hard to grasp that a 6,000 year old city would be dug up, proving that another race had once lived on this planet.

Way Back When

A hundred years ago, students wanting to enroll at Wittenberg University had to pass an examination that very few seniors could pass today. Even those star brains on the Dean's list at college would have a tough time passing Wittenberg's examination for a Freshman in 1861: “Candidates for admission into the Freshman Class are examined in Caesar, Virgil, Bullion's Greek reader, Bullion's *Greek and Latin Grammar*. Latin Prosody, Geography—ancient and modern, English, grammar, arithmetic, the history of the U.S. and Watts on the Mind.” The curriculum for religion and western civilization for a Freshman included Cicero's orations, algebra, geometry, composition and declamation—looking like the fore-runner of Freshman Writing and Speech, and history. A student rounded out his undergraduate career at Wittenberg with such courses as evidences of Christianity, moral science, Plato, logic, Thucydides, astronomy, rational psychology, and General Review of Studies. Phew!

College regulations demanded that “students are required to ventilate their rooms thoroughly, keep them in a cleanly and orderly condition, and to observe regular hours for meals, sleep, study, and exercise.”

Considering college today, these rules were pretty strict. Ah, but now we come to the good part. The highest tuition was \$26 a year, plus \$5 for room rent. Wood was an extra, at \$3 a cord, washing \$1 a month, and the possibility of getting board for 75c to \$1 per week! Has any body read the tuition costs of colleges these days? Again I say, “Phew!”

This is from the Wittenberg Torch, May 5, 1961.

STUDENTS STUDY OUT OF DOORS

The science classes under Mr. Kirkwood have been studying rocks, where different varieties are found, and their individual formations. Mr. Bittner and Mr. Kirkwood planned joint classes to go on nature hikes through the woods near the school.

Wood Shop Course Ends Successfully

For the eighth graders this year there were four projects in wood shop to chose from. They were a book trough, a revolving tie rack, a pants hanger, and a tabaret. Students had to make at least two of these unless they made tabaret. The tabaret was the hardest of the projects, requiring four legs that were perfectly equal.

The seventh graders made two projects—a pencil pointer and a broom holder. They had to make both of these.

The purpose of wood shop is to teach students woodworking skills and practices.

Science Corner

The Mercury capsule, which carried Alan Shepard, America's first astronaut for a sub-orbital flight, weighed 1½ tons. It contained two parachutes, four oxygen supplies, seven miles of wiring, and duplicates of nearly every piece of equipment on board. It makes you wonder where they put the astronaut!

To give you an idea of the precise calculations needed to reckon a rocket's course, if a rocket en route to Mars traveled just one foot per second too slow or too fast it would miss Mars by 20,000 miles.

All the oceans of the world contain enough dissolved gold to give nine pounds of this valuable substance to every person on earth.

The ocean also includes enough dissolved salt to equal the volume of all the land on the African continent above sea level.

Russia's first spaceman, Yuri Gagarin, traveled 18,000 miles per hour or 5 miles per second. Translated into well known distances at this speed, you could travel from Mansfield to Cleveland in just over 14 seconds.

MOON MADNESS SCHOOL PATROL GOES MODERN

Rose Ann Gonzales—"can't hear anything on the moon."

Mary Beth Finefrock—"ate French fried rocket rings."

Joanne Jocha decided—"there is a secret on the dark side of the moon."

Leann Swallen saw a thing that was—"seven feet tall, has five green eyes, and a red horn."

Linda Weinstein—"Mr. Bittner fell out of the rocket ship."

Laurie Shiplet walked in—"liquid dust."

Nancy Harsh saw—"fur skinned creatures."

Jane Steidley misses—"the telephone. The food is liquid. Can you imagine what liquid potato chip would taste like? It's horrid!"

Carol Lewis watched them play "green cheese golf there. They love starburgers and comet juice."

Ron Hollinger observed—"the Man in the Moon looks like Rick Evans—only he's not lazy."

Cheryl Bowman noticed—"they have green eyes three times as big as ours."

Chuck Haas was disgusted because—"Wes Mayer slept through it all."

Mary Beth McNeal said—"the little meteorites don't hurt us. The men looked like green blades of grass."

Pauline Baloy worked out a meteorite system. "The meteorites fall all the time here. We worked out a system. When you see one you run."

These were reactions of Mr. Bittner's science class that assumedly accompanied him to the moon for a week.

The times are changing, and so is Appleseed. And along with Appleseed comes the trusty old civil service, the School Safety Patrol.

We all had become familiar with the bright red poles with the 'STOP' flag on them, and with a patrol boy on the other end. These, of course, worked very well.

But you can't buck progress. In late April the Traffic Division of the Police Department authorized the use of the gate style flags, which are at the main crosswalk from 8:15 until 3:30. According to the patrol boys themselves, they are much easier to handle than the flags, but were hard to get used to when they first arrived.

Future Appleseeders Hear of School

This year instead of the sixth graders visiting our school, our counselors have gone to the different elementary schools in the Johnny Appleseed school district. The majority of sixth graders from each of six schools will be coming to Appleseed next year. There will be approximately five-hundred new pupils.

Mr. Pival and Mrs. Whiting, in telling the future pupils about Junior High School, explained such things as the school day, periods, homeroom, locks, and lockers. They also gave information concerning lunch in the cafeteria, subjects, grades, busses, transportation, activity cards, rules, and counseling.

Some of the questions and comments from the sixth graders were:

"How long from one class to another?"

"How do we find our lockers?"

"Oh, no! Showers!"

"When does school end?"

"I know I'm going to get lost!"

"Can I eat at the Burger Chef?"

"Golly, no recess!"

WHAT IF . . . ?

Susan lived in attics instead of Sellars.

Barb jumped instead of Spreng.

Patty was a foot instead of a Hand.

Barb had to swim instead of Wade.

Karen could loaf instead of Work.

Julie was a dog instead of a Wolf.

Nancy drove a Chevrolet instead of a Ford.

Liz stood still instead of Shook.

James could lose instead of Wynn.

Gary was old instead of Young.

O'Hara Speaks On Teenage Problems

Mrs. O'Hara visited Mrs. Shaw's home economics class on February 28. She participated in a panel discussion with parent-teenage conflicts.

The first question was whether or not make-up should be worn in school. Mrs. O'Hara answered, "You should cultivate basic cleanliness and good health habits. Make-up should be used for dances but is not in good taste at school."

The second question concerned going steady. Mrs. O'Hara answered, "It is sad if a girl feels she must depend on one boy for security. You should concentrate on improving personality and appearance, to attract many boys. Going steady is ridiculous and dangerous and contributes to the problems of teenagers. Independence must be earned. Real maturity is self-discipline."

WHAT APPLESEED NEEDS . . .

Kim Kirkpatrick—"Mad Magazine" in the library."

Jim Mitroff—"A new football diamond."

Martha Urschel—"Juke boxes in the library."

Cheryl Swanson—"Three minute classes and five minute class changes."

Joan Manring—"Air conditioning in Room 113."

Rick Spangler—"More sharp girls."

Nancy Ford—"Answers to Mr. Bittner's science questions."

Vicki Stehle—"Coke machines in the restrooms."

FASHION FLARE

Hi, kids,

Vacation is almost here and I'm sure you'll want something for the summer.

Bathing suits this year are either swooping down or soaring up! Many have the fronts out like a boatneck sweater, but almost all of them are cut *very* low in the back. The colors are daring or subtle, as you desire. Also, the two piece suits are becoming popular again.

Want something really "neat" to go to the beach over your swimsuit? You'll have a selection of many styles. Some of the popular ones are the cape fling (prints with a foam of fringe), beach kook (loosened-up cotton twill that goes over everything), also the whitecap, kooky-stripe and others.

Play dresses are being brought over from Copenhagen. All are loosefitting, above the knees, and in daring colors.

Choose a shorter hairdo for the summer months, but make sure it has the new baby vamp look. That is, bangs and a cut that is pixie-ish.

A real sharp pair of pants for the summer are pushups. These have elastisized leg bands. You can push them up, roll them under or over, or pull them down below the knees.

MYSTERY STUDENT

To know this 8th grade girl is to know an intelligent person who likes people, enjoys sports, and craves pizza. She also likes music and her favorite record as of now is, "The Theme From My Three Sons." She is 5 ft. 3 in. tall and comes from Home Room 112. She has dark eyes and dark hair and a wonderful personality.

This girl is Janice Mento.

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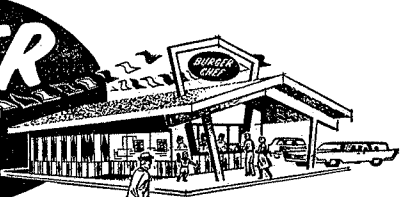
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7th & 8th Grade Service Crew
First row, left to right: Wes Mayer,—captain, Mike Callahan, Rick Rollins, Mr. LaRue—advisor, Doug Grassel, Milton Burton, Greg Thaker
Second row: Ludi Schenk, Larry Heichel—captain, Bob Crittenden, Bing Locke, Bill Barbone, Doug Barbone, George Rusiska
Third row: Dick Putney, Ron Applegate, Jeff Kalgren, Rex Snyder, Barry Sturges, Mike Sweeney
Fourth row: Rick Scheuling, Sterling Roberts, Sam Van Cura

The Serving Crew
The service crew this year has been a great help to the individual classes and for the entire school at assemblies. Mr. Fred LaRue is the supervisor.
Two new projectors that don't need screens have been added to the school. One will be on the first and the other on the second floor.
Since their will be three grades here next year, the number of crew members will increase. To take care of this, Bob Crittenden will be made a captain next year. Larry Heichel and Wes Mayer are already captains. There will be a service crew member in the audio visual room each period to prevent vandalism and, of course, show films.
The stage crew is made up of more experienced member of the service crew. Curtains, lights, spotlights, and scenery are some of the jobs of stage crew members. These are: Larry Heichel, Wes Mayer, Terry Rose, Bob Crittenden, and Ludi Schenk.

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On Wednesday, February 15, Mrs. Leona Snyder, our Applesseed librarian, went to Room 106 to show slides to Home Room 106 and 205. Mrs. Snyder toured Europe in the summer of 1959, and accumulated many beautiful pictures as a result of this trip. Among those shown were slides of Switzerland, Austria and Germany.

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Yesterday I was in the attic and found a letter from my great-great grandfather to his girlfriend. It was written during the Civil War. Here is the letter.
Dear Jenny,
Jenny, oh, Jenny, you don't know what it's like to be on a battlefield. Two years ago we fought on the *Battle of Bullrun*; now we are fighting at the *Battle of Gettysburg*. It is so awful here that I have to cry, but I don't want to cry. I'm so scared that I don't want to go to sleep tonight.
I don't see why we have to be stuck with all the trouble here instead of in *Calcutta* or *Asia Minor*. It's been so long since I've seen you that I guess I'm *through with love*. Oh, what a big price I had to pay for you, it seems. When I get home I'll be a big man in a big house.
I always shall be dedicated to the one I Love. It's *Pony time* so I have to go now.
Sincerely,
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BABY PICTURE
The darling babies are (right) Janet and (left) Julie Wolf!!

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P.T.A. Elects Officer
Applesseed P.T.A. was held on May 18 in the auditorium.
The 1961-62 P.T.A. officers were nominated and elected: Mr. Roger Masquelier, President; Mr. Ted Fraker, Vice-President; Mrs. Ted Whisler, Secretary; and Mrs. Adam Hollinger, Treasurer.
The counselors of Applesseed school, Mrs. Ruth Whiting and Mr. Frank Pival, explained services of their counseling department. They told of the number of cases handled, the testing services, and the permanent forms used in the school to record students' information.
Refreshments were served.

Space has no temperature? The motion of molecules causes heat. Because space contains almost no molecules, it has no temperature.
Space has no sound because there are not enough air molecules to carry sound?
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While it was still muddy, there were co-educational classes of kickball and some indoor games of softball. However, as the weather cleared up there were hikes and games of softball outside.

PUBLIC LETTERS

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Would you please send me my money back and I will send back your weak dinosaur.

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G.A.A. Banquet

On the evening of Tuesday, May 16, the Johnny Appleseed Girls Athletic Association held their annual banquet. The girls' gym teachers, and hostesses for the banquet were Mrs. Shirley Sidle and Miss Dorothy Elsasser. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Coach Harry Regula, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox.

Committees for the banquet were organized and operated by the girls. They were: Sue Tatgenhorst, Mistress of Ceremonies; Laurie Feinberg, Invocation; Resa Nichols, Entertainment; and Stephanie Bogner, Decorations. A few of the girls also made the place cards and programs.

Entertainment Great!

Members of the G.A.A. were entertained by acts put on by other members. Cheryl Kaylor performed an operation on Barbara Keller while pantomiming a record. Fortunately, Barb quickly recovered. Martha Taylor did a ballet for the girls. For the final act, the record **THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A DAME** was pantomimed. Debbie Meese, Pat Jackson, Carole Bogner, and Judy Heitz portrayed four lonely sailors, and the dame (?) was played by Candie Fluke.

Awards Presented

Awards were given to hard-working girls who tried their best to earn G.A.A. points. The awards included: for earning 500 points, a flocked certificate was given; for 800 points, a felt A with GAA stitched on the front; for earning 1200 G.A.A. points, a small trophy was given. A number of girls received certificates and letters, but only one girl received the trophy. This girl was Barbara Wade.

Other awards were presented at the banquet, such as the winning team of the G.A.A. Bowling Tournament, gym leaders, and many more. A special award was given at the banquet for the most outstanding athlete of the year. Since the contest was so close, two awards had to be given. These two splendid athletes and the best of sports were Marilyn Myers and Pat Jackson.

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Also, one must respect the school's property. Carving names on desks and writing on the walls is definitely wrong. Everyone here is intelligent enough to realize this fact!

Pushing and shoving are not only impolite—they are dangerous. In previous years accidents have been caused this way. Unless it is stopped, more injuries will occur.

Dropping papers and carelessly leaving them lie on the floor doesn't leave Appleseed looking neat.

With these few improvements a newcomer's or visitor's first impression of our school will be better. Let's make Appleseed a school of which to be proud!

Awards Assembly
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Library Assistants
Highest Honors
Kay McKee
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Carolyn Eddleblute
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Appleseed is now at the close of another athletic year. This was the second year that the Pioneers were without their ninth grade protectors. But many soon found out that our eighth could hold up their own. Appleseed's football season was a little disappointing because of the Simpson game.

Appleseed took a good season in basketball also. But again they were beaten by the Simpson Bulldogs.

Then the Pioneers went into their cinder season. Appleseeder's ran past most of their opponents as they followed the red carpet of victory. Big striders were Dave Hutchins, Tony Schnuerer, and John Miefert. Appleseeder's should be proud of all of their great teams. Even more important they should try to be a member of one of these teams.

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Victory at Last!

The Appleseed Pioneers eased past the Simpson Bulldogs 51 to 49 in the annual city championship at the Tyger Cinder Field. Mike Sweeney gave the Pioneers the chance for victory when he tied Jeff Davis of Simpson in pole vault at the 9'3" mark.

Appleseed's pride, Dave Hutchins, gave the Pioneers a total of 20 points. Hutchins scored first in all of his events as follows: 100 yard dash, 11.1, (10.7 is his best); 220 yard dash, 25.9; high jump, 5'2"; and 440 yard dash, 57.5. Hutchins was the high scorer.

Tony Schnuerer took first place in the 120 yard low hurdles. Schnuerer also took a second in the high jump at the 5'1" mark.

John Miefert kept up his fine 880 record by running the half-mile in 2:19.8.

Tom Armstrong, Appleseed's weight man, took first place in the discuss and second place in the shot-put event.

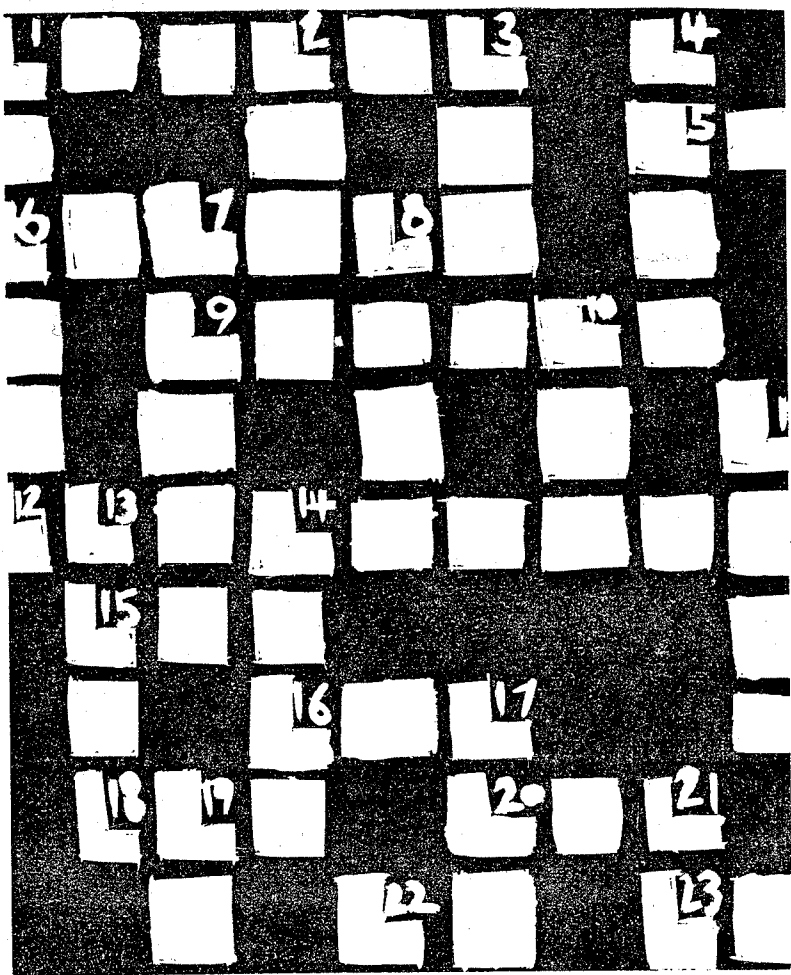
Dave Hutchins was the big gun for Appleseed this year. Dave was a fighting hard halfback during the football season. During the basketball season Dave was center for the Pioneers. And for the second year in track, Hutchins paced the Appleseed team to their victories.

Mrs. Halloway, a spry little old lady, arrived home to find she was locked out. An hour later she arrived at the locksmith's to inform him that she was locked out, and she wanted a key for her door, which she had dragged along all the way.

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ACROSS

- 1. You must take one after Phys. Ed.
- 5. The New York City site of many international showdowns
- 6. Ambassadors
- 9. The northernmost American State
- 12. Mechanical Drawing Instructor at Appleseed
- 15. Short for Nellie
- 16. Small insect, socialized in colonies
- 18. International Business Machine (abbreviation)
- 20. Everything
- 22. The opposite of down
- 23. German pronoun

DOWN

- 1. A knife is kept in it
- 2. Girls' and Boys' sweaters often made of this
- 3. An Ohio County
- 4. A fish
- 7. "When the — goes up, up, up, . . ."
- 8. President Kennedy spent several years as a student at—

- 10. A story by Rudyard Kipling
- 11. Plural of 16 across
- 13. The Sherman — Trust Act
- 14. Students are not to have — books
- 17. To hit softly
- 19. "Whatever will — will —"
- 21. French article

APPLESEED?

Have you ever stopped to think what our school would be like if the following changes would take place? Like, what would Appleseed do without . . .

- 1. books?
- 2. report cards?
- 3. attendance reports?
- 4. teachers?
- 5. paddles?
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