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JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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New Teachers—Standing, left to right: Elwood Finley, Robert Roth, Thomas McGlone, Emil Sattler. Seated, left to right: Miss Virginia Howard, Mrs. Frances Mattes, Mrs. Yvonne Stover, Mrs. Reinee Linkhorn, Mrs. Ruth Neuman. Absent: Mrs. Eureka Clapp.

## COUNCIL ELECTS

The Student Council is off to a rolling start. Officers have been elected and plans for the year's activities are under way.

Elected to head the group is Bill Barbone, president; Pat Jackson, vice-president; Pat Rudolph, secretary; and Kathe Ott, treasurer.

Advisor to the Student Council, Mr. Frank Pival, explained that the Student Council will continue many of the activities of previous years—dances, introductions at assemblies, and for the last time, a sales tax stamp contest. A new activity will be conducting ninth grade elections.

### Ninth Grade

Ninth grade representatives are: Penny Schoenman, Janice Mento, Cheryl Prion, Ron Strine, Barry Sturges, Bill Barbone, Kathe Ott, Tim Rimmer, Mary Ann Linton, Pat Jackson, Evelyn Fox, and Roy Knipp.

Ninth grade alternates are: Linda Jerger, Skip Tschantz, Mark Goldman, Cynthia Weightman, Rod Hamilton, Gene Earick, Tracy Rhodes, Sherry Sowers, Jerry Grassel, Tony Hubbard, Buddy Huber, Mike McGregor, Nick Tridico, Joan Manning, Pat Rudolph, Carole Bogner, Garrell Harless, and Lawana Minter.

### Eighth Grade

Eight grade representatives are: Bonnie Zediker, Pat Faugl, Barbara Wilson, John Goode, Scott Adams, Iris Harris, Bob Ferris, Norman Hall, Ellen Polhemus, Larry Butts, Judy Snodgrass, and Mark Hoy.

Eighth grade alternates are: John Hilliard, Karen Rose, Sandy Hassinger, Andy Stern, Kendel Loughman, Vicky Hayslip, Joan Edelstein, Joe Winder, Joyce Schampier, Bill Redman, Bill George, and Ron Heitz.

### Seventh Grade

Seventh grade representatives are: Laurie West, Marcella Schmidt, John Rico, Susan Douglass, Tom Nye, Charles Gagrich, Steve Murphy, Debbie Lewis, Jim Buckalew, and Robin Bales.

Seventh grade alternates are: David Robinson, Phillip Hoffman, Steve Bauch, Tim Korodi, Gregory Oviatt, Terry Rucker, Patricia Kriegel, Celia Flinn, Valerie Penny, and Bill Moore.

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## Honor Roll, Grade Cards New and Revised

Honor Roll requirements for all three of the junior high schools will be the same this year. New Honor Roll standards have been established. Grade cards, also, will be the same in the three schools and are revised and new.

### Honor Roll

To be on the ninth grade Honor Roll, a student must qualify by being enrolled in at least four major subjects. He must have three A's in major subjects and no grade below B. In Physical Education, no grade below C can be made. Physical Education is a minor subject. All others are major subjects.

To be on the seventh and eighth grade Honor Roll, a student may have one B in a major subject with the remainder A's. He may have two B's and one C in minor subjects with the remainder A's.

Major subjects in the seventh and eighth grades are English, mathematics, history, or geography, science, and foreign language. Minor subjects in both grades are spelling, home economics or shop, art, music, and physical education.

### Honorable Mention

To receive Honorable Mention in the ninth grade, a student must have A's or B's in all major subjects and at least a C in physical education.

To receive Honorable Mention in the seventh and eighth grades, a student must have A's or B's in all major subjects. He may have two B's and one C in minor subjects with the remainder A's.

### Grade Cards

New grade cards are white, printed on both sides of the heavy paper. Information on the cards remains much the same as before. Additional classifications have been added to the Comment Code. An E (Passing) has been added to seventh and eighth grade cards. This will be used only for final grading purposes. As before, grade cards must be signed by the parent or guardian and returned to the home room teacher.

## Jo Ellen Wins Bike

Jo Ellen Hill, an eighth grader from Room 217, won an art contest sponsored by Page Dairy, last July. Participants drew a picture of the Eskimo Pie Boy, then painted it.

The contest ended July 31 and was open to anyone residing in Ohio. One of twenty winners in the state, Jo Ellen received a twenty-six inch bike as a prize.



Superintendent W. W. Zinser

## Meet Mr. Zinser

Mr. W. W. Zinser, the new superintendent of the Mansfield Public Schools, urges everyone to support the bond levy. He states that the students of Appleseed can help by taking home the notices concerning the levy and urging their parents to go to P.T.A. The schools are asking for 19½ mills to run the school for the next five years.

Mr. Zinser moved here from Mentor, Ohio, with his four children. He has two other children who are married. Mr. and Mrs. Zinser have two children in high school, one in fifth grade, and one child a year and a half old.

When asked about the school, he answered, "Mansfield has good quality school."

He said the new high school should be finished by September of 1963.

## Buckling Floors

Many students have been wondering about the cause of our buckled floors.

"Since the floors are wood, condensation from summer humidity made them swell and buckle in places," explained Mr. Henry Prinz, who is in charge of the building.

Because the floors are glued, not nailed, they are even more subject to buckling. One last suggestion: while a buckle in a belt is good, a buckle in a floor is something else again.

## WELCOME NEW TEACHERS

Mrs. Frances Mattes, who is teaching art here this year, has lived in Gastonia, North Carolina. She has taught in Indiana and Pennsylvania. Her hobbies are sketching and painting, especially in water colors. Mrs. Mattes teaches seventh and eighth grade classes.

When asked for a comment, she said, "I like it here very much. It is a nice place to work, and I am impressed by everyone's friendliness."

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Mrs. Eureka Clapp received her training in music at Oberlin Conservatory, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Bowling Green Universities, and the Christian Choral School. She teaches seventh and eighth grade vocal music in addition to Boys' Glee Club. Mrs. Clapp said, "I love being here, and I think the Boys' Glee Club is terrific."

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Mr. Robert Roth, Special Education teacher, is a native of Mansfield. He feels very much at home at Appleseed because he was once a student here. He is married and has a nineteen month old son. Sports are a big interest of his.

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"There is a big difference between elementary and junior high school work," said Mrs. Yvonne Stover, who is teaching French at Appleseed this year. She formerly taught at Newman School. Mrs. Stover, who was born in Brussels, Belgium, attended schools in Europe and in the last year of the war taught in Brussels. She was graduated from Bowling Green University, and has taught French there. She loves to travel.

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Mr. Emil Sattler, the new German teacher this year, was born in Chicago, Illinois. He is married and has a little boy 3½ years old. He received his Masters Degree last year from Kent State University.

From 1959 to 1960 he taught German at Senior High, then went to Kent on an NDEA scholarship. Mr. Sattler enjoys playing basketball, bowling, and being an amateur "shutterbug."

"I was pleasantly surprised," he said, "because all the strange things told to me about junior high are not true!"

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Mr. Thomas McGlone has lived in Credo, West Virginia, and received his musical training at Marshall University in Huntington, West Virginia. He taught in Greenup County Schools, Kentucky, and in Ironton, Ohio. He spent three years in the army as a trombone player.

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Our new librarian is Mrs. Ruth Newman, wife of the Reverend William Newman of the First Christian Church. She attended Mount Union College at Alliance, Ohio, and taught at Mount Pleasant, Ohio. Her hobby is collecting madonnas as a Christian art form. Mrs. Newman is the mother of three children. Although she enjoys all phases of library work, she finds reference work especially rewarding.

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This year there is a new science teacher at Appleseed. He is Mr. Elwood Finley, who has lived in Mansfield. Mr. Finley received his education at Kent State and Ohio State Universities. Formally, he was a principal at North Fairfield, Ohio, worked in Diversified Cooperative Training at Hilliard, Ohio, and taught at Senior High here. Mr. Finley is married and has two children. Hunting and fishing are his hobbies.

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French is the native language of Mrs. Reinee Linkhorn, who was born in Liege, Belgium. She was educated at the University of Liege and at the University of Connecticut. Her previous teaching experience was at University High, at Storrs, Connecticut, and at the Mansfield branch of the Ohio State University.

## ASK BOND LEVY; SCHOOL SEEKS FUNDS

A five-mill additional levy will be asked of Mansfield citizens at the November 7 election by the Mansfield City Board of Education. This request will be in addition to a renewal of 14.5 mills which was approved in 1956 and expires this year. The levy is to run five years.

The additional funds are requested because of increased costs over the past five years, plus the additional costs of operating three new schools. The Board of Education now operates seventeen elementary schools, three junior high schools, and one senior high school. In addition, a Technical School was opened this fall at the Marion Avenue building.

The five additional mills would be used:

1. To continue our present high level of education for at least 11,000 boys and girls (more than 900 more than the enrollment five years ago.)
2. To provide for an increase in educating an additional 2000 boys and girls during the next 5 years, our expected growth.
3. To provide public kindergarten beginning in September of 1962, for 1020 pupils.
4. To relight, repaint, and repair classrooms in older buildings which need this attention badly.
5. To replace outworn and outdated textbooks.
6. To staff our schools, both teaching and non-teaching personnel.

Mansfield takes pride in having quality schools. Support of this levy is necessary to continue operation of schools.

## Music Makers Elect Officers

The Girls' Glee Club, directed by Miss Ellena Percy, has elected officers for the year. They are: Pat Jackson, president; Susan Stander, vice-president; Barbara Wiler, secretary; and Janet Wolf, librarian.

The orchestra, with a new director Mr. McGlone, has started rehearsals. Officers elected by this group are Candie Fluke, president; Rod Bogner, vice-president; Ron Hollinger, secretary; and Bob Crittenden, treasurer. Members of the orchestra have been having tryouts for places for the coming year.

## Mrs. Albers in Office

There is a new secretary at Appleseed this year. She is Mrs. Betty Albers, who was born in Mansfield. She has two children, Cindy, 10, and Susie, 14. Her hobbies are singing and baking.

"We have a boat on Lake Erie, and we love to go boating and swimming," Mrs. Albers said. "I am enjoying working with the friendly teachers and principals," she stated.

# SMITH WELCOMES STUDENTS, TEACHERS, TO JOHNNY APPLESEED

I would like to extend a hearty welcome to each of the 1032 pupils enrolled at Appleseed this year. About one third of you are seventh graders and I hope that you successfully made the sometimes difficult transition from the sixth grade to junior high school.

We are happy to have the ninth grade back this year. You add maturity to our school and you in turn benefit by another year in junior high before advancing to senior high school. This is a most important year for you.

You are to be commended for the way that you have helped make possible a smooth school opening. Without your cooperation this could not have been. By this time you have received your first six weeks' grades. If they are lower than they should be, I hope that you will resolve to work harder to do the caliber work of which you are capable.

All of you have my best wishes for a happy, successful year at Johnny Appleseed. Let's work together to see that we have that kind of a year.

Remember that your job now is to attend school - you will never have a more important one. Work to get as much out of school as you possibly can.

—Ralph B. Smith  
Principal

## WHY A CREED?

Maybe you are wondering just what good a creed is going to do for our school.

"Oh, great," you say, "another set of rules." A creed is far from a set of rules.

When a person says, "I believe in freedom for the world," this is his creed. This is not a rule that is necessary to obey, but a belief that he would rather live by than any other.

A creed is often associated with religion, but it can just as easily pertain to you and your attitude toward your school, classmates, and teachers.

The creed of Appleseed may be said to serve the same purpose to our school as the Constitution serves our country.

So, students, let us strive to adopt this creed and to live up to its provisions. Let us hope that it will aid in the betterment of Appleseed.

## THE APPLESEED CREED

In the year 1940, when Johnny Appleseed was new, it was decided that the school needed a creed. A committee of students and teachers set forth to fulfill this need. After many sessions and debates, they agreed upon a creed to which each student should pledge himself. The finished product was then presented to the school.

The *Press* feels that it is time that we bring back the creed and present it to our student body, as it is still as much a part of our school now as it was then.

THE CREED OF JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

We the students of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School, in order to establish and maintain a high ranking school, pledge ourselves:

1. To maintain high standards of scholarship through persistent effort.
2. To cultivate relationships of mutual understanding, confidence, and respect among students, faculty, and parents.
3. To display good American sportsmanship, not only in all athletic contests, but also in all other associations.
4. To practice thoughtful and courteous behavior at all times.
5. To be honest, dependable, and trustworthy.
6. To support all school activities.
7. To show appreciation of the opportunities given to us by taking care of our school buildings and grounds.
8. To act at all times and in all places in such a way as to bring honor to our school.

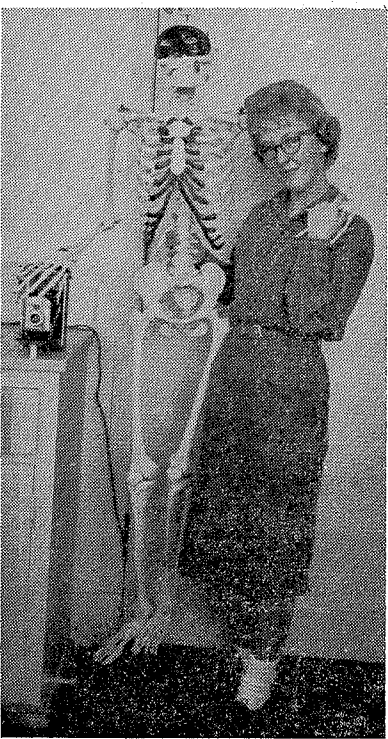
Wanted: Glass baby food jars with covers; electric iron; mirror to show skulls and shoulders; plate glass. Will thank ye. Art Room 217.

In other words do you have a glass baby in your house that uses wash and wear 'ems, mashes mirrors, and pounds up plate glass?

Seriously, Mrs. Haber would like to have the items mentioned above. Please bring them to her art room.

### My Boyfriend

My boyfriend is a conceited jerk. He really thinks he's grand. His high opinion of himself is more than I can stand. He thinks he's all my dreams come true, My ever guiding light. He thinks I'll be his willing slave. But most of all, he's right!



Susie Smith with Mr. ??

## TRICK 'R TREAT

"Trick, treat, or I'll shoot!" sez Mr. ? to our Suzy Smith. "Halloween's here, I'll rattle, shake, cheer - I'll give ya a toothsome kith!" But "Oh, no," sez our Sue, "that really won't do, take your bones off my neck, they're deadweight, you wreck, you're just a lab beau, pictures cost dough, and your lovin' I'll check, by heck!" This ends a sad tale of a form doomed to fail, e'en tho' it aspired a great thing. You see, he's not real, this skeleton genteel, that in 203's closet doth hang from a ring. And the camera in view, a Polaroid new, is intended for Press picture use. It may wink at girls, give boys the "eye", but will never develop abuse. So go your way on Halloween Day - don't give way to fright. For the spookiest sight, such as Suz's plight, will surely come out all right. Halloween is just . . . . an-other . . . . n-i-g-h-t . . . . Brrrrrrrrrrrrrr!

## You Bet We're Proud!

As Americans, we have much to be proud of. We are proud to be Americans; we are all members of the greatest society on earth. We do not live under domination of the rule of one man. It is much safer to assume that our President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, is dominated by his people! We advise or tell him what should be done. We choose him and have the right to depose him if necessary.

As Americans we are privileged with gifts far more precious than gold. We are given the wonderful opportunity of education, open to all who seek it. In some countries only a few may attend the schools. The others must work. We are free speaking people; we need not look to see if there is a spy tailing us to speak our mind. We are free to worship as we please. We are free of government censorship of the Press. What we read in the newspaper is true, not a glorified or lying article rephrased and dephrased by a censorship committee.

We must also retain our school pride. After all, there is so much to be proud of. Here we are educated in brightly colored rooms, and have a lot of fun besides. We are usually orderly in conduct, and are cheerful about doing our tasks (usually, that is).

"But liberty is easily lost," President Kennedy reminds us. Among the ways to keep our freedom is to keep our pride. It is remarks like "This country is going to the dogs!" that will discourage Americans and encourage the enemy in their fight for world domination.

But they are going to have a tough time because--You bet we're proud!!!

## Quips by Pips

The "pips" of the school, our seventh grade students, have expressed their opinions. When asked how they liked Appleseed, they answered:

Susan Wirik: A neat place to play hide and seek.

Arlene Altman: My eyes must have been as big as saucers.

Dave Webster: The first thing I did was get lost.

Susie Dougless: It must be the school that's mixed up. I can't be that crazy.

Chris Whitmer: I must be *illergic* to the teachers.

Pat Kriegel: Too many different people told me too many different things.

Dave Robinson: Barely got to my classes alive.

Joyce Yeager: The upstairs are always there when I want to go down and the downstairs are always there when I want to go up.

Traci Steinbrey: I'm not used to having my feet stepped on constantly.

Pat Wilging: I didn't get much sleep the night before.

Sharon Ressler: Up the steps, down the steps. What a mix up.

Dick Bajai: I was always on the right floor at the wrong time.

Kathy Gottfried: You feel like a sardine in a can.

Debra Ammeter: All in all, I guess I'll like it.

Danny McElwain: Rush! Rush! Rush!

Nancy Smith: I feel like a hangnail in school.

Jean Willard: I love it.

Dick Adair: It's like the New York rush hour.

Bill Czajka: My opinion of the school is almost as confusing as the school itself.

Debbie Leewis: I was in a frazzel.

Jayne Gregory: It's hard to choose what you want for lunch.

Pam Wilging: I actually like my teachers.

Brigitte Steger: My hands were sore from filling out information cards.

Doug Dillon: Wish we had a month of vacation.

Linda Hollbrook: It's nice. You meet so many people.

Kathy Baloy: I felt bewildered.

## TELEVISION VERSUS HOMEWORK

Every day many students sit in front of a television set and do their homework. Some say homework is so easy it won't need full attention. Others just like to watch television and don't care about homework.

Television has several effects on homework. Some people can work just as well in front of television, but most people can't. Because of this, grades may drop and will be hard to raise again.

When you do your homework in front of television, it may take two or three times as long. The television provides background noise and distracts thinking from the subject.

Some subjects are impossible to do in front of television, such as a memorization, reading, and hard studying. These require full concentration of the student. So the next time you think the Flintstones were a French royal family in the 1800's, turn off the television and see the difference.

## Name Press Staffs

What's new on the editorial staff of your paper? I suppose you all think there's not much to writing a well-written, informative newspaper. But how wrong you are. This year, to take the load off the shoulders of the six set editors, we are going to apply a new system whereby we have a revolving staff. Thus most of the staff members will be given the chance to be editors, associate editors, and page editors.

Is this an improvement over the other system? Will it better the school paper? These are questions which will be answered in the coming year.

Honorary editorial positions will be selected after the fifth issue. Selections will be based on value of service to the paper.

The final issue will be edited by the honored staff.

### Business Staff

Energetic business staff members covered the town and soon sold their quota of advertisements. Some new advertisements appear on our pages this year as well as our usual faithful ones.

Business staff positions were chosen from the standpoint of how many ads the person sold.

### Activities Planned

The combined Press Staff - business and editorial - will sponsor a Christmas dance Friday, December 15. This dance is for the pleasure of all the Appleseed students.

Later in the year seventh graders will be added to both editorial and business staffs.

## Halloween is Here—I'm Watching You!!

HELLO! Fellow window soapers, popcorn-throwers-at-window-ers and ring-doorbell-and-run-awayers. Are you beginning operations versus the public yet?

And by the way, *bud-eee*, are you the little demon (dressed like one) who last year (on trick or treat night) rang my doorbell, exclaimed "Trick 'er Treat," and then pulled a trick before I could treat you? Look out, look out, wherever you are; my black eye is trailing you!

I fixed you though! Hah! You should have seen the look on your face when you rang our doorbell a few minutes later! (By the way, how is your finger after ringing our "tackbell"? ) You may not think I know who you are, but (My, *my*, Mrs. Sabatini, trick or treating at *your* age!) I do!

So, this is a warning to all student pranksters (and teacher pranksters too,) when you come around *my* house, WATCH OUT! I'M READY FOR YOU!

## Were You the One?

Did you sit in French class two days before you realized you signed up for Latin?

Were you the one who walked into the office and asked Mr. Smith where the office is?

Were you the only girl in 3rd period health class?

Were you the girl who was wearing a cleat from some brave Pioneer's football shoes?

Were you the one who tried for five minutes to open your locker and then discovered it was not yours?

## Limericks From One-O-Three

A boy went to Appleseed High, He tried to be good, but, O my! When he went to school He broke every rule Till a teacher socked him in the eye! *Sherry Saunders*

And that was the end of that guy. *Nancy Ginnerver*

He's now in the office, poor guy. *Carol Burke*

I'm quite sure that this guy was not I. *Greg Krebs*

And, Oh, how his teachers did cry? *Melanie Sanders*

Please pity poor Appleseed High. *Dianne Turner*

And now he's a Soviet spy. *Bill Straka*



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# LOOKING BACK... Valuable (?) Prizes

Yes, those were the good old days when the Press advertised "Sandwiches that you will like" for five cents at the Hamburger Inn. You could get one of Isaly's big nickel cones and one for three cents at Paul's "with this ad." Then, coke was sold for twenty-five cents a six pack and the kids could "meet the gang at Hamie's Big-9."

It cost a quarter to ride to school in a taxi. Phone number? CANAL 4199.

1941 was the year the school was swingin' with tunes like "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes," "I Like My Music Hot," and "Blues At Noon." In the same year, Mr. Rohleder left his post as principal at Appleseed and Mr. John Harmony became principal of J.A.J.-H.S.

And, by the way girls, you should have seen the sharp looking outfits the girls wore in gym. They were baloony Bermuda-length bloomers with broad-shouldered blouses.

The track team took the title for the second year in a row and the basketball team won most of its games. The boys football team even beat Simpson that year.

There were some good movies playing then, like "Dr. Cyclops" with Albert Dekker and Jack Benny in "Buck Benny Rides Again." The times have changed, all right, and they will be much different 20 years from now, so bye-bye 'till then.

The world's largest cut diamond weight 530 carats.

The most popular network news commentators in the free world, the Huntley-Brinkley Report, command an average audience of 15,000,000.

The total number of books in our school library is 4720. There were 429 new books added this year with 347 of them being non-fiction and 82 fiction.

The new nineteen year old Miss America is 35-24-35!

The names of ten Appleseed students will appear at various places in the Press with one of the below numbers located beside it. If your name appears beside one of these numbers, you win a fabulous (?) prize!!!

1. Five years' supply of salamander food.
2. 3 27/64 cubic feet of vacuum.
3. One bottle of air (without cap).
4. One I.O.U. for \$.0000000001 at Appleseed Cafeteria.
5. Three thousand sheets of carbon paper (used, ripped).
6. One-fourth of an earthworm (for biology only).
7. Seventeen years' supply of dog food (without lids).
8. One free pass for rest room good eighth period only).
9. 4,000 tons of eggshells (broken).
10. One Latin pony (with saddle, of course).

## ORCHIDS AND DANDELIONS

- Orchids to the first day of school.
- Dandelions to the hot weather.
- Orchids to the seventh graders who are still alive, or haven't dropped out of school.
- Dandelions to the seventh and eighth graders for killing off a good number of them.
- Orchids to the new teachers now broken in.
- Dandelions to us for breaking them.
- Orchids to the office staff for trying so hard.
- Dandelions to those little pink slips.
- Orchids to Mr. LaRue for his work fourth period.
- Dandelions to the boys (especially seventh graders) for taking the girls' purses.
- Orchids to Mark Goldman and friends for being scheduled into a girls' health class.
- Dandelions to the PRESS for exposing them.
- Orchids to the PRESS DANCE on December 15.



Examining the new books presented by The Plain Dealer, are (from left) Wes Mayer, Mary Beth McNeal, O. B. Krebs, assistant principal of Appleseed Junior High School, Carl Bittner, eighth grade science teacher, and Cheryl Swanson.

## NOTES TO NOTE

*What Fools We Mortals Be*—The seventh graders  
*How Soon*—Grade cards come out  
*A Wonder Like You*—An "A"  
*One Track Mind*—Three Guesses  
*I Can't Take It*—A Biology test every Friday  
*Wasn't the Summer Short?*—Yaaaa  
*A Little Bit of Soap*—Will never get the hall floors clean  
*Look in My Eyes*—Are they blue or brown?  
*On the Other Hand*—I wear my watch  
*Just a House*—Be glad it's not a bomb shelter  
*My True Story*—Did you think I'd tell you?  
*The Stars Fell*—Timber!!  
*The Way You Look Tonight*—Happy Halloween  
*Big Cold Wind*—At least it's not "hot air"  
*Crying*—Need a hanky?  
*Runaround Sue*—Did you make track team?

## CLASS WINS WORLD BOOK SET IN SLIM CHANCE CONTEST

An eighth grade science class at Appleseed last year submitted an entry to *Uncle Ray*, a children's feature of the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* with a very slim chance of winning anything. "But," exclaimed Mr. Carl Bittner, "WE WON!"

Mr. Bittner's Class received a

twenty volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia as an award for questions submitted to Uncle Ray's column. For many in the class, including Mr. Bittner, it was a first experience at winning anything big in a contest.

The *Plain Dealer* sent a photographer to Appleseed last month for a picture similar to the above, which was reposed for the *Press*. An article appeared in the September 27 *Plain Dealer*.

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Welcome to another year at Appleseed, all you studious (?) students! Welcome back to our crowded hallways, our blessed teachers, and our bewildering homework.

I say welcome, too, to our new seventh graders and I hope that you will enjoy yourselves here. I trust you had as much fun getting lost those first days as the ninth graders had watching you try to find your rooms.

After you have read this article, please notice the beautifully clear and accurate pictures adorning this issue. I said later; not now! Such inconsistency! Haven't you ever been told to finish one thing before you start another? Well, then, finish this article before you look at the pictures.

They come to us through the use of the new Polaroid camera that the school bought for the *Press* this year.

By the way, how many of you students have noticed a shortage of insects around Appleseed this year? This is, no doubt, due to the many biology students at Appleseed. Bugs are even becoming so scarce that dead ones are being picked up off window sills, floors, and desks. I have even observed one industrious biology student up on a ladder seeing if any insects could be found in a light fixture!

Biology students! Where is your sense of challenge? Of excitement? Don't you feel any sense of pride when you bring home the insect that you have caught yourself? Who cares if he has only two legs or is minus a head or a wing? Nobody will notice it, anyway!

Warning! Warning! Warning! All of you students who have classes in 206! It seems we have a venetion-blind rope gnawer here at Appleseed. This was first discovered when a venetion-blind came tumbling down from the window. We must find the person who did this. So I'm appointing all you armchair detectives to get to work on the case. This person is dangerous when running around on the loose. We must apprehend him before it is too late! Who knows? Next time the blind might fall on a teacher!

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## A Psalm of School


The teacher is my shepherd, I shall not want;  
She makes me sit in dull classrooms.  
She leads me to the corner;  
she restores my dunce cap.  
She leads me in the paths of intelligence,  
for the school's name sake.  
Even though I walk through the halls of school every day,  
I shall fear no assignment,  
For she art with me;  
thy pen and thy pencil,  
they comfort me.  
She prepares a desk before me in the presence of my  
classmates;  
She hits my head with a yardstick,  
my tears overflow.  
Surely teachers and principals shall follow me  
all the days of my life;  
and I shall dwell in the school forever.

—Ted Fraker

## Oh, Bugs!

Oh, Bugs! This is the daily comment of the bug-hunters in Mr. Glenn Myers' biology classes. Energetic pupils have been chasing both flying and crawling creatures. It seems that when you are about to pounce on an unsuspecting insect, it suddenly becomes very uncooperative. If this creature happens to be a *Schistocerca americana*, your difficulties in catching it are greatly increased. You usually are walking along a road when one suddenly appears at your feet. You set down all your jars except one and chase the creature onto the middle of the road. One way to try to catch it is to sneak up behind it, but the little busybody must have eyes in the back of his head for it is always two jumps ahead of you. As you are about to clamp the jar on it, again a car comes and you have to scurry to the side of the road. Whish, the car zooms past but luckily the *Schistocerca americana* wasn't hit. You go toward it but the rascal is merrily scurrying to the side of the road and into a clump of bushes.

If you already haven't guessed what the ornery *Schistocerca americana* is, it is a grasshopper.



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1. Walk up the steps because you can't slide up banisters.
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3. Don't chew gum because it's probably lost it's flavor on the bedpost overnight.
4. No running in the hall because you might exceed the speed limit. (64 m.p.h.) Teacher patrolled.
5. Be kind and courteous to teachers. They'll soon be out of style and T.V. will be in.
6. Go the right way on one-way stairs because, well, just try the wrong way and you'll find out.
7. Keep shirt tucked in pants because it helps to keep your pants up. And we wouldn't want any casualties, now would we?
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John J. Thoms, immediate past president of the Mansfield City Teachers' Association, is a candidate for the Executive Board of N.E.O.T.A., which will be held in Cleveland, November 3.

Beside being president of the local association for two years, he also served two years as treasurer of the organization and is a member of the State Educational Affairs Committee, Chamber of Commerce, Educational Legislative Committee, National Education Association, Ohio Education Association, Northern Ohio Teachers' Association, and Mathematics Council.

Mr. Thoms has been a delegate and attended the NEA conventions in St. Louis, Missouri, Los Angeles, California, and Atlantic City, New Jersey, for the past three years, and numerous state and local educational meetings.

A teacher of business training and head of the mathematics department at Johnny Appleseed Jr. High School, he has been active in school affairs for thirty-three years.

## DER DOG UND DER SHADOW

Ein Tag war ein dog walkin zu house mit ein piece of meat. Nun wenn he ben der crossin ein crik-kin ben he seein his reflectinshadow in das Wasser und he ben der thinkin, "Das ist another dog mit moren meat." Wenn der dog ben der openen his mouth zu den morem meat zu gettin, ben der meat into das Wasser fallen und never moren to seein.

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## Fellow Appleseeder Harken Unto Me

We are now in that period of the twentieth century known as initiating our little understudies, commonly called seventh graders. You know what I mean. Of course you've seen them tearing around the halls faster than Beep Beep the Road Runner!

Take the other day, for instance. I was walking down the hall as slowly and as noisily as any other normal, red blooded, loyal, American ninth grader. I was really enjoying my few precious minutes of freedom before they bolted me to my seat, when all of the sudden "it" hit!

There I was helpless, no Red Cross, no distress flag, nothing. Just splat! Flatter than a grease spot! By this time the dear little jet-propelled thing was on the other side of the building.

I know what you're probably thinking. "What right do I have to complain when all our football heros are limping around, generally feeling like a landing pad for football cleats! Our girls are crawling around with lumbago, really feeling like rigor mortis is about to set in after cheer leading practice."

But mark my words! All ninth graders should be armed with (a) one sturdy crash helmet, (b) one nice soft padded shock absorber, and (c) one fly swatter to strike back!

Thusly, swat, swat, swat ! ! !

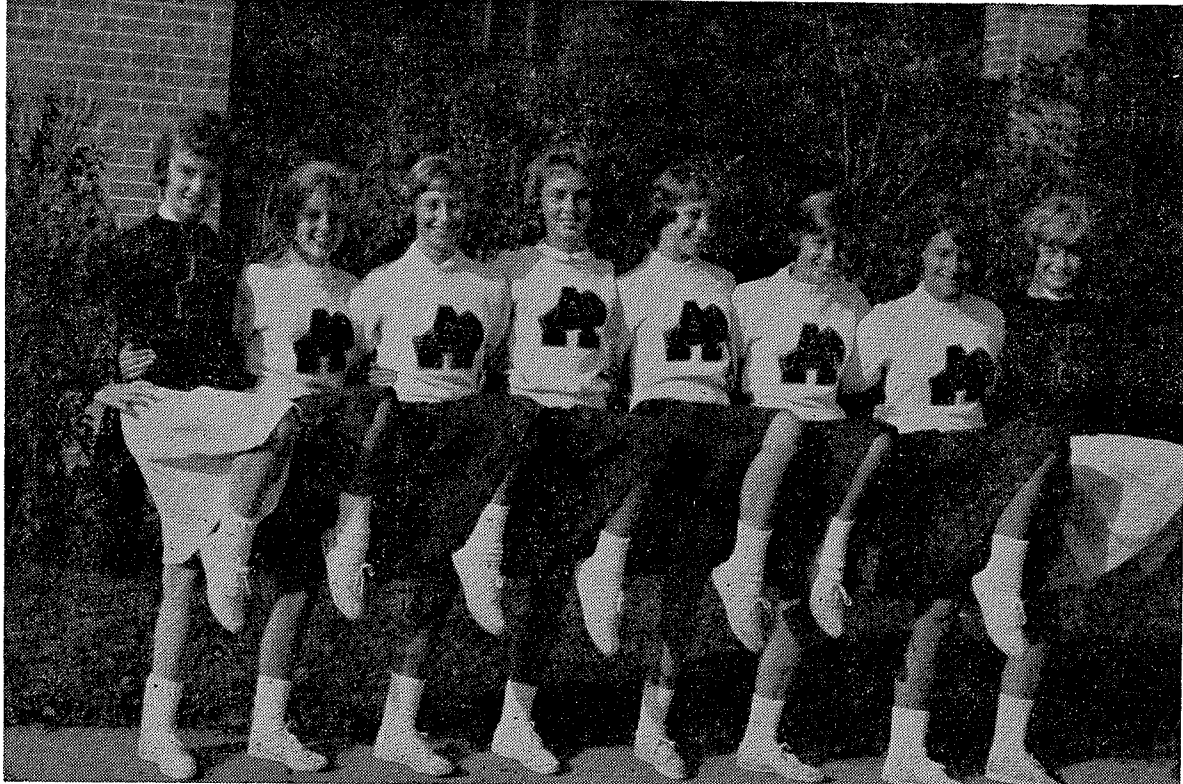
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Cheerleaders—Alternate: Pat Hopp. Varsity, left to right: Joan Manning, Julie Wolf, Stephany Bogner, Marilyn Myers, Pat Jackson, Janet Wolf. Alternate: Debbie Meese.

Choose Cheerleaders

Who will wear Applesseed's new white sweaters this year? It was a question Mrs. Shirley Sidle, Miss Dorothy Elsasser, and Mrs. Barbara McBride answered Wednesday, September 13.

Our new cheerleaders are Pat Jackson, Janet Wolf, Joan Manning, Stephany Bogner, Julie Wolf, and Marilyn Myers. The alternates are Pat Hopp and Debby Meese. For the try-outs the forty applicants were required to demonstrate three jumps, the spread eagle, ty, and the side jump, also the Victory cheer which they learned from the Senior High cheerleaders.

Here are the reactions of the successful applicants:

Joan Manning—"Now my fingernails can grow back!"

Julie Wolf—"Oh, my knees! They will never be the same!"

Pat Jackson—"No more nightmares!"

Marilyn Myers—"I won't have any more bruises!"

Janet Wolf—"Heavens, I am all stretched out!"

Stephany Bogner—"Now the only butterflies I'll have are for Biology!"

G.A.A. MEETS

On Tuesday, October 3, eighth and ninth grade Girl's Athletic Association members had their first meeting. Dues, which are to be handed in on Friday, will cover expenses for the banquet and awards which are given at the end of the year.

The awards will be the same as in other years. For earning 500 points, a felt certificate will be given. For 800 points, a chenille letter with G.A.A. embroidered on the front will be awarded. For accomplishing the goal of earning 1200 points, a small trophy will be given.

Boy with headache: Will you give me something for my head? Druggist: Nope! Wouldn't take it as a gift.

Applesseed vs. Simpson

Simpson's vaunted Bulldogs registered a resounding defeat against the outplayed Pioneers, Thursday, October 4, at Simpson.

Masterful quarterbacking by Nick Gerber and good backfield support could not compensate for the line participation.

In the first quarter, Simpson scored on a long pass, from Applesseed's forty yard line. Applesseed threatened, but was contained.

In the last period, Simpson scored on a long end sweep. After holding the Bulldogs on their four, Applesseed was pressed back for a safety, making the final score 16-0.

PIONEERS OPEN SEASON 2 - 2 RECORD

The Applesseed Pioneers ninth grade football squad opened its season September 21, in a game played with Colonol Crawford. The game resulted in a 20-8 victory for the pioneers.

The second contest was forfeited by Howard Junior High School September 28.

After two wins the Pioneers met Ashland. Much to their surprise Ashland trounced them 30-0. The game was played at Ashland on October 5.

The Pioneers went on to meet the new junior high rivals Saturday, October 14. They led Sherman in the first half 8-6. With failure to score on the part of the pioneers in the second half, the wild cats attacked and scored a T.D., leaving the final tally 14-8.

Basketball Boo-hoo's

While playing basketball, Marilyn Myers exclaiming, "Pretty good, aren't we!"

Mary Beth McNeal, a serious-minded referee was quoted to say when told a violation was committed, "There was?" and immediately stopped the game.

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I believe in many, many things. From day to day I learn of new ideas and I add these to my beliefs.

I believe that families were made to love, cherish, and stay closely knit.

I believe that someday all humanity will develop a feeling of togetherness so that peace and prosperity may envelop the entire world.

I believe that if you have been given the gift of intelligence you should apply this talent to the best of your ability, develop your mind and body spiritually, scholastically, and physically.

I believe that we were put on the green, luscious earth for the betterment of our kingdom.

I believe that to have the human being reach out to the moon and say, "Here I am," or send someone encircling this hugh earth at many millions of miles per hour, or search deep into the earth's depth reveals scientific achievement. Until that hour is upon us, these scientific phenomena will remain scientific mysteries.

But of all these beliefs, I assure you freedom is the most precious. For if I had to do without this greatest of gifts, my very existence would be so greatly changed that many of my beliefs would alter almost entirely. Even the writing of this composition would be almost an impossibility had freedom not spread throughout my homeland.

May this freedom be everlasting.

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Assembly: Railhinginpapershootinmassconfusion  
Biology class: Bugchasinfrogslittinroom  
Teachers Lounge: Asylumfromnoismakinpapershootinbedlam  
Art class: Splutterinclutterinpaintdriffinroom

## FUN, FUN, FUN

The big day is here. Appleseed students have been waiting for a week. Everyone arrives with his pockets loaded with confetti, rocks, and other weapons, and enters the southwest corner of the building where this school-sponsored (?) activity takes place.

The action starts with confetti followed by hot dog wrappers, money, coats, and jackets. Even people go flying past.

If an adult ever dared to enter this danger zone, he would possibly be thinking, "Maybe the Russians have started their conquest." But more likely he would be too startled to think.

Actually, if we use Albert Rinestein's formula, it is very simple. Here is the equation: C (Confetti) + HW (Hotdog wrappers) + 500S (students) = MC (Mass Confusion).

We simplify this and come up with the amazing deduction that this is just the Junior High Section at a football game.

## COUNCIL ELECTS

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### Activities

Last spring the Council revised the Appleseed Student Handbook. This was given to new seventh graders.

A group served as guides at our Open House, October 19. The guides were: Sherry Sowers, Barry Sturges, Tony Hubbard, Pat Jackson, Bob Ferris, Mark Goldman, Mary Ann Linn, and Carole Bogner.

Other activities are being planned to serve the school and encourage good citizenship from all students.

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## Calendar

Oct. 27—Press issued  
Oct. 28—Football (8th & 9th)  
Simpson (Arlin Field)  
Nov. 3—N.E.O.T.A. No School  
Nov. 10—Assembly "Conquest of Space"  
Nov. 10—Dance - Red Cross  
Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving vacation  
NO SCHOOL  
Dec. 5—Basketball (9th) Sandusky (Home)  
Dec. 5—Band-Orchestra (Parents)  
Dec. 14—P.T.A.  
Dec. 15—Christmas Dance (Press)  
Dec. 20—Christmas edition of Appleseed Press  
Dec. 20—Christmas vacation begins

Your heart is but a plaything.  
Your heart is but a toy.  
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Jon: Last night I dreamed I was a king so the first thing this morning I went to the dentist.  
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All summer I had peace and quiet and rest. No books, pencils, papers, notes, pictures, rulers, combs, umbrellas, sweaters, and towels squashing my insides. No bang, crash, or slam of my door or clink, clang, clunk of my lock. Ah—that was the life.

So please, kids. Take it a little easy on us lockers, will ya?

## Paper Named in '40

To Ruth Kvochock goes the honor of naming the Appleseed Press. The name was chosen from about 300 entries on February 16, 1940. All pupils of Appleseed were eligible.

The judges were Mr. Donald Lindsay and Mr. Robert Flohr of the Mansfield News-Journal and Miss Dortha Shaffer and Mr. Nelson from the faculty. They picked three names on which the students voted. They were: Appleseed Press, Appleseed Traveler, and Appleseed Planter.

Appleseed Press won by more than 100 votes over the Appleseed Traveler, and by 150 votes over the Appleseed Planter.

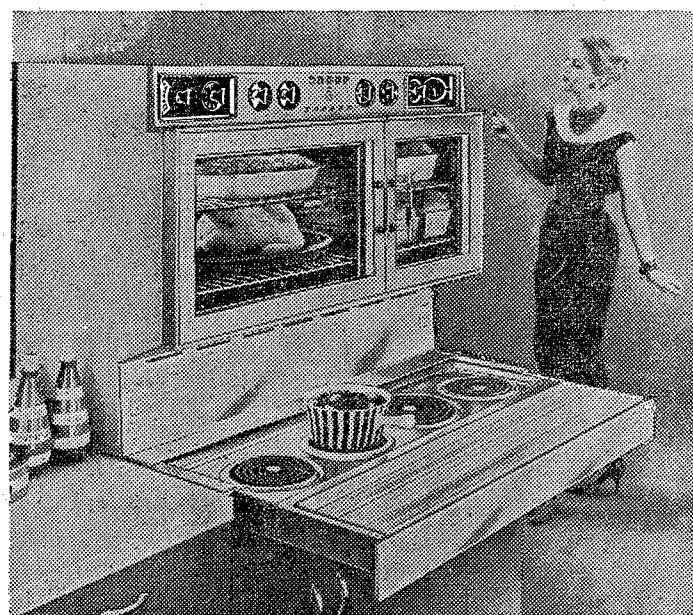
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## BATS IN THE BELFRY

Things a columnist might never know if he didn't go to Appleseed:

When Mrs. Clapp asked Jim Mitroff how he had improved his singing so much he replied, "I've been singing in the showers." That night after football practice Jim sang in the showers, clothes and all.

"Does your yum-yum sandwich lose its flavor between the trays during lunch?" is the all important question being asked by Appleseed students these days.

Not to encouraging running, but Beth Cousins' record for slowness still stands. It took Beth three minutes and twenty-seven seconds to get to lunch in the seventh grade. The record for speed is .00035 seconds set by a ninth grade boy who wishes to remain anonymous.

This reminds us of the latest addition to Allen Adair's model railroad: a school house with remote controlled students who run down the halls. Although it is modern it still has teachers equipped with the oldest aid to teaching, a board of education.

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