



Left to right: Richard Harbaugh, Nancy Ford, and Beth Cousins.

Ninth Graders Win in Essay Contest

Beth Cousins received first place among area ninth grade girls in the annual high school Americanism essay contest sponsored by the American Legion McVey Post No. 16. Nancy Ford received second place among girls, and Richard Harbaugh received third place among the boys in the same contest.

In addition to cash prizes of \$5 for first place, \$3 for second place, and \$2 for third place, these students will receive certificates and pins.

First and second place essays are also forwarded for judging in a county contest. Winners of the county will then be entered in district and state contests with the state winners receiving expense paid trips to Washington, D.C.

The contest was open to all ninth to twelfth grade students in the city and area schools. The theme for this year's essay was "My Responsibility as an American." Three girls and three boys in each of the upper four grades received recognition from the Post as winners.

All essays were to contain no less than 400 and no more than 600 words. Grading was as follows: 90% maximum for content, and 10% maximum for form and style. For content, attention was given

to originality, value of thought, sequence of thought, adherence to title, and choice of subject matter. For form and style, choice of language, clarity of expression, sentence structure, paragraphing, and mechanics.

Uniform cover sheets were used. A code number was included. Covers were removed during grading so that names were not a factor during the evaluation.

There are to be 12 state winners who are to have an all expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. Of this number, one from each grade must be a boy, one must be a girl, and the other may be either boy or girl.

This essay contest was sponsored by the Earle D. McVey Post No. 16, of Mansfield, Ohio. C. F. Sisco was Chairman of the Americanism Essay Contest. As Mr. Sisco stated, "For God and Country, we associate ourselves together for the following purposes: . . . To foster and perpetuate one hundred percent Americanism; . . . To inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state and nation; . . . To safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy."

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

NUMBER 3

Ninth Graders Take Kuder Tests

*What region now must be thy goal
Poor little wan, numb, naked soul?*
—Emperor Hardian

Emperor Hardian wouldn't have had a thing to worry about if he had taken the Kuder Preference Test as did Appleseed's ninth graders, February 5th.

The Kuder Test, developed by G. Fredric Kuder, is one of the most accurate vocational interest tests yet devised for school testing programs.

The results, to be received in a short time, should be taken into consideration with all other factors, such as ability and likeliness. The Kuder Test may show that you are ardently interested in the field of science, but it cannot tell you how you would fare in this occupation. The test was devised to measure interest, not potential. Potential and interest, though they influence each other, may not be at the same level.

A preference profile will be issued with the results to each student who took the test. The student will graph the scores and see more easily his major and minor interests in contrast.

According to Mr. Carl Raser, counselor, "This is one of many phases, or instruments, in planning one's future."

FRAKER REPORTS FOR NEWS-JOURNAL

Ted Fraker, who is a member of the editorial staff of the Press is also a "member" of the staff of the News Journal.

Ted is a Youth Page Adviser. Bob May regularly edits a page designated as the Youth Page. On this page Mr. May includes news items from the Mansfield and area schools. Sometimes this news is written by students of the schools. Recently, Ted had printed an article in which he told about the musical program at Appleseed. He stressed the "why and how of music," as Mr. Thomas McGlone, instrumental instructor at Appleseed, designates it. He described not only the instrumental music program at Appleseed, but stressed the music appreciation angle.

Ted makes a report of news once a week to Mr. May. In this report he gives mention of what is happening at our school. Mr. May chooses the material to be used each week.

HOME EC. CLASSES HOST PARTIES

As a climax to their food preparation course, ninth grade home economics girls were hostesses for a series of parties. Students demonstrated their abilities to plan, cook, and serve.

The faculty and administration were invited to two parties. The first was a coffee break at lunch time. Various rolls were served with coffee or tea. Place mats, which were later displayed in the library, were made and exhibited to show how a theme or seasonal idea can be highlighted.

The final party was a "cake walk"—teachers and administration personnel were invited to take a short walk to the home economics room for cake and coffee. Table appointments were yellow and white. A decorated cake with yellow roses was the centerpiece. The cake had been decorated by Susan Cole, who had chosen this phase of the course as her special project.

Special hostesses for the parties were Judy Heitz, Susan Cole, Jeanette Prosser and Carrell Myers. Other hostesses were Brenda Baker, Frances DeWitt, Cheryl DeChant, Dawn Fike, Gail Fishburn, Kathy Garrity, Drema Gee, Barbara Kendall, Mary Knipp, Sheila Martz, Pat Munro, Judy Nacke, Linda Nichols, Jane Radabaugh, Shirley Smith, Penny Schaenman, Carol Tinsley, and Judy Weaver.

Teachers Are Guests On B - E Day

Business-Education Day, February 9, was sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce. Business men in Mansfield and surrounding area entertained the teachers and administrative personnel from the Mansfield City and Richland County schools.

The teachers were guests of many professional and business people with the expressed desire to promote greater understanding between the two groups of workers. Teachers were given explanations of the business, shown films, given a chance to ask questions, and were guests for lunch.

Students To Enter Ashley Music Contest

The Music Department is now preparing for their trip to the music contest in Ashley, Ohio. The contest is on Saturday, February 17.

Ninth Grade Again Leads Honor Lists

9th Grade Honor List

All A's

Roger Bookwalter, Ted Fraker, Ronald Klein, Dave Preuminger, Barbara Spreng, Susan Stander.

Honor Roll

Allen Adair, Sue Albers, Ronald Applegate, Pauline Baloy, Cheryl Barnett, Stephany Bogner, Roberta Bonin, Bob Brown, Jerry Burkhart, John Burns, Susan Cole, Beth Cousins, Bob Crittenden, Doug Dworski, Faith Eberly, Rick Evans, Fred Falls, Candie Fluke, Nancy Ford, Linda Garber, Kathy Garriott, Betsy Gottfried, Cheryl Grosso, Tony Hubbard, Buddy Huber, Joanne Jocha, Pat Jackson, Darlene Jarboe, Margaret Karbula, Ruth Klingensmith, Sharon Kochenauer, Gardon Kraus, Diane Landis, Pat Lantz, Carol Lewis, Susan Mainzer, Joan Manring, John Masquelier, Mary Beth McNeal, Janice Mento, Bruce Miller, Carla Reed, Martin Sandel, Penny Schoenman, Sedat Shabin, Helen Smith, Susan Smith, Jane Steidley, Leann Swallen, Sharon Zeigler, Sue Tatgenhorst, Cindy Weightman, Roger Wharton, Barbara Wilgong, Nancy Yoha.

Honorable Mention

Marilyn Apsolon, Carole Bogner, Gerry Boyd, John Brinkerhoff, Pam Campbell, Alex Curchin, Nancy Dinges, Evelyn Fox, Mary Beth Finefrock, Kay Gallaway, Judy Heitz, Kay Jones, William Kamen, Linda Lauer, John Meifert, Scott Mulrane, Linda Nicholls, Karen O'Hara, Kathy Ott, Rosemary Prinz, Patrick Russell, Cheryl Prion, Timothy Rimmer, Pamela Squire, Cheryl Swanson, Pat Timan, Theodore Whisler, Linda Weinstein, Janet Wolf, Julie Wolf.

8th Grade Honor List

All A's

Joan Edelstein, Karen Krause, Ann Rainey, Susan Reese, Elizabeth Uhl, Kathy Wiegand.

Honor Roll

Sandy Anderson, Patricia Arnett, Connie Baitel, Thomas Bosko, Andrea Boyle, Gerleen Dent, David Emmens, Bob Ferris, Shirley Fritz, Douglas Garber, Cathy Heiser, Susan Jackson, Linda Johnson, Julianne Konves, Carol Langacher, Mary Jo Letizia, Kathy Maginniss, Susan Page, Melanie Priess, Kimberle Reed, Carolyn Rice, Ginger Sattler, David Schroeder, Cynthia Smith, Michael Stern, Martha Taylor, Gloria Veith, Patricia West, Barbara Wilson, David Wittmer, Tom Wolf, Gunther Zahn.

Honorable Mention

Dave Alexander, Charles Beard, Laurie Bolesky, Bill Bowden, Janice Brown, Carol Burke, Gary Lee Burns, Ronald Distl, Tom Dorner, Bonnie Farmer, Nick Gerber, Nancy Ginnever, Marie Gour, Mary Grudier, Iris Harris, Anna Hass-

man, Evelyn Haverfield, Mary Carol Hess, Jo Ellen Hill, John Hilliard, Jill Holston, Pat Hopp, Thomas Hopp, Mark Hoy, Heinz Ickert, Leslie Johnson, Pat Johnson, Kim Kelch, Ronnie Laughlin, Kristine Newdome, Bruce Olson, Alexis Owings, Deborah Meese, Thomas Moffatt, Ward Ransdell, Kathleen Remlong, Linda Richie, Linda Russell, Betsy Schlegel, Sherlyn Schoonmaker, Margaret Shames, John Shilvock, Becky Simmons, Andrew Stern, Bill Straka, Emily Tucker, Diana Turner, Marilyn Tuttle, Diana Walker, Danny Young, Tom Zellner.

7th Grade Honor List

All A's

Susan Fisher, Melinda Dunn, Brenda Bogner.

Honor Roll

Richard Adair, Arlene Altman,

Marcia Barnett, Steven Bauck, Bob Bigelow, Susan Blair, Janet Brody, Charles Brown, Linda Burke, Roger Busler, James Calhoun, Janet Clark, Donald Dewald, Melissa Dunn, Bonnie Fisher, Kenny Hammett, Brian Hershey, Linda Hills, Patricia Lehner, Kevin Mulrane, Sandra Oliver, Barbara Rader, Charlette Lev, Shirley Simpson, Nancy Smith, Brigitte Steger, Sue Trbovich, Barbara Wharton, Pamela Wilgong, Jean Willard, Laurann Woerth, Joyce Yeager, Jane Ferris, David Robinson, Randall Williams.

Honorable Mention

Don Applegate, Max Arnold, Richard Bajai, Marilyn Bragg, Maria Buckmaster, Robert Boebel, Mignon Bush, Pamela Butler, Laurel Colby, Charles Davis, Cheryl Davis, Susan Douglas, Chris Duy, Celia Flinn, Loretta Fox, Connie Frank, Steven Gfeller, Nancy Goettle, Kathy Gottfried, David Hahn, Linda Hammer, Nancy Hatfield, Linda Higby, Gail Horvath, Ronald Hostetler, Constance Jerger, Barbara Johnson, Chad Jones, Ronald Kicher, Tim Korodi, Jeff Korokney, Dean Lamneck, Deborah Lewis, Jeannie Lewis, Gary Lipski, Joanne MacDonald, Jack McCarrick, David McGinty, Beth Marvicsin, Marcia Masier, Sharon Merschorf, Paul Mertz, Barbara Miefert, Tom Millikin, Iris Mintz, Shirley Mong, Jeffrey Mowers, Gary Negin, Barbara Pival, Robert Ransbottom,

Continued on Page Six

Ninth Grade Completes Organization

Larry Heichel, president, was in charge of an organizational meeting of the ninth grade. Other officers present were Roger Bookwalter, vice-president; Barb Wilgong, secretary; and Candie Fluke, treasurer.

Representatives

It was decided that representatives and alternates should be elected from each ninth grade homeroom.

In compliance with this decision, elections were held in the home rooms. Representatives elected were: George Keyser, Stephany Bogner, Ted Rapp, Mark Goldman, Sherry Sowers, Fred Haag, Buddy Huber, Scott Murphy, Rick Evans, Roy Knipp, Barb Wiler and Gary Broach.

Alternates

Alternates chosen are: Gene Earick, Mike Jackson, Sam Shaban, Cindy Weightman, Dick Krumm, Nicki Marion, Lynn Apsolon, David Thomas, Joan Manring, Lawanna Minter, Ted Fraker and Joyce Harris.

Advisers

Also meeting with the ninth grade officers were the faculty advisers: Mrs. Dorothy LaRue, Mrs. Gloria Distl, Harry Regula and Glenn Myers.

RASER EXPLAINS TESTS

February 12th, all eight grade math students took the Iowa Algebra Aptitude Test. At the same time all ninth grade Algebra students took the Iowa Geometry Aptitude Test.

Exactly what good are these tests? What do they tell us? How are they used? Well, we may think of "aptitude" as a symptom of one's ability to acquire with some training, a certain skill—in this case the ability to do Algebra or Geometry satisfactorily. In the eyes of a Doctor this is much the same as a symptom of a particular illness. As we know there are many symptoms and many illnesses. The trick is to decide which relate to one another. The construction and use of the Iowa Aptitude tests is designed to take he guess work out of anticipating, with great accuracy, the success or failure of prospective Algebra and Geometry students.

The aptitude test scores, when properly interpreted, are used by your counselor or teacher to help you decide whether any value will be derived by taking these courses. The scores will indicate what degree of difficulty this course will probably hold for you. This is extremely valuable information for you, for it has been found that the student that has a great deal of difficulty in these courses will use time that should be devoted to other areas of study, to try to keep up with the class. This serves to lower all grades and may be a source of failure.

—Carl Raser, Counselor

ANY LIKE LINCOLN?

Have you ever thought about what makes a man like Lincoln? What gave him that thirst for knowledge that led him to walk miles for a book? What made him strong enough to face a nation and make decisions that turned thousands against him and their country?

Today we celebrate the birthday of Abraham Lincoln, one of the world's greatest men. He, as sixteenth President of the United States, became the backbone of our country during the troubled days of the Civil War. It seems strange, doesn't it, that a lowly man from the backwoods with little schooling could rise to such fame and be the object of such faith and trust?

Oh yes, Lincoln did have an education. But can you imagine what he had to go through to get one? Lincoln didn't have laws that made an education mandatory. He read countless books and did his homework by fire light because he knew, by his own instinct, the value of an education. Even one hundred and fifty-three years ago a good education had a high value.

I wonder if we have such a high regard for our opportunities in the quest for knowledge? True, today we have a better source for acquiring an education but do we really appreciate the fact?

WASHINGTON-LINCOLN

As February arrives again, we honor the birthdates of two great Americans who help to produce this free America in which we live today. The lesson which is expressed by each of these men we should recognize and appreciate.

Washington, who came from a wealthy family, had many advantages in life. But this did not give him the education which he acquired, it did not give him the presidency, nor did it give him the love and respect of people all over the world. For characteristics like these he had to work diligently.

Lincoln, whose background was completely different, had to work even harder. The chance for an education was not waiting for him; he had to work as hard to acquire learning material as he did to receive his knowledge.

No matter if you are rich or poor, strong or weak, if you work hard enough you may acquire as much knowledge as you care to.

Dear Mr. Lincoln:

I live in New York but my parents brought me to Gettysburg to hear your speech or address, or whatever it was called. It was very good, and it was short! Do you suppose it will be famous some day?

Do you remember that girl, Grace, who wrote to you to grow a beard? She is in my class at school. I think she got the idea from a poster of you at the other school. She lived there before she moved up here to New York.

It must be fun to be President. Some day maybe I'll be one!

Cordially yours,
Theodore Roosevelt
(David Robinson)

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

They say that George Washington chopped down a tree,
And if you are asking, "I'm glad it wasn't me."
For most of us, doing this deed with an ax,
Would find ourselves getting a number of smacks.

George Washington, born on the 22nd day,
Found that the life which he lived was OK,
He rode over the country and found things alarming,
And the next thing he knew his men he was arming.

Our hero, we've heard, was really quite strong;
And further they say this fine man was never wrong;
He commanded his armies through slush, snow, and rain,
He hoped to establish an independent domain.

He did his duty, then returned to the plantation,
Only again to be called to serve his young nation,
He abandoned his wishes to work on his land,
To be our first President, at his country's command.

—Rick Evans



Johnny Appleseed's Only Love

by Geri Dent

It was a cheerful summer day, as Johnny and I tramped through the forest. The woodland creatures scampered alongside. Abruptly Johnny halted, pulled out his pocket knife, and began to scratch a tree. At this I was very angry; for of all people to harm a tree, Johnny Appleseed would not. There was a mischievous smile on his old, weathered face, but something sober and meaningful was in his eyes.

As I strained to lean down to catch another glimpse of his face, I heard him whisper softly as he carved one heart in a tree, "This heart is my love for the apple seeds and the trees they yielded." As he scratched in another heart, he said, "And this heart is my devotion to the woodland creatures and my life as a wanderer. This arrow is me."

Then, sleepily, he sat down under the giant, shady oak tree and dozed off to sleep.

Even I, stoical as I am, shed a silent tear as I realized Johnny Appleseed had gone to sleep—to sleep forever, now. The next thing I knew someone was plucking me gently off his head and I saw a group of sober and tearful people standing around.

Before I could think what was happening, someone threw me into an old junk pile. But after a few days of complete sadness, away from Johnny, a gentle hand picked me up. For a brief moment I thought it was he! But it wasn't, only a small boy who carried me off to his room.

As he glanced fondly at me, an old rusty pot, I knew he felt the same unexplainable feeling for Johnny Appleseed . . . Yet, only I know the meaning of the hearts carved on the old oak tree.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

Why not typing for seventh and eighth graders? Typing is a very useful thing to know and is used in practically all modern businesses. It can be useful in doing homework and making neatness easier. The sooner we learn to use typing the sooner we can put it into practice.

David Emmens

Dear Editor:

Why couldn't Appleseed have a "post office"? For instance, we could write a letter and drop it in a box in the office. There, somebody (after school or at noon) could sort the mail and deliver it to the home room the next day. We could write to counselors and teachers when we couldn't have time to talk to them.

Jeff Schiffel

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend the Johnny Appleseed school atrol for the wonderful job it has done. I have just recently moved here from another city, but I have never seen boys so dedicated to their job as well as they are doing it now.

Karen Montgomery

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

Did you know that there are four saradine cans in the building? Two are on the first floor and two are on the second floor. I imagine you know that I'm talking about the locker bays. In the morning and after school they are as tightly packed as a sardine can. My suggestion to help the problem after school is for everyone to wait for their friends outside and not in the locker bays.

Beverly Richard

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear Editors,

What would you think if you saw a girl going down the hall with a tight sweater, short skirt, and enough make-up on to start a make-up counter? Or what if you viewed a boy with holey pants, unpolished shoes, and uncombed hair striding down the hall? Now it may be that the girl is an "economy gal" and has worn that sweater and skirt from first grade up, but I have my doubts!! Or maybe the boy likes aiir-conditioning, and has never heard of shoe shine or the simple gadget, the comb. If this applies to you, remember your school will look as good as you make it look!

Carolyn Rice

* * * *

Dear Editor,

I would like to see the teachers or the faculty get together and plan the tests or exams for each subject on a certain day so the students don't have to study for two or three tests on one night. This would help the student to study more thoroughly for the one test and the teachers would be able to plan their daily lessons accordingly.

Thank you for this opportunity to state my opinion.

Janice Brown

* * * *

Dear Editor,

Did you know that there is a Youth for Christ Club in our schools? It meets every Monday at 3:30 in room 207. It lasts for a half hour. We really have a nice time. We sing, have testimonies, and special speakers. Best of all, we sometimes have special music from our own school. Maybe you don't even know your class mates have talent.

Something more, our school can win a trophy for having the most kids out to a Saturday night rally. For more information, go to room 207 any Monday night.

Thank you.

Jody Deter

* * * *

Dear Editor,

I know Appleseed hasn't the best Junior High basketball team in the city, but, we can be the one with the best sportsmanship can't we? Sure, we can get beat, and so can other teams. That's no reason for us to laugh when another team's cheerleaders make a mistake or when a team player misses the ball. Come on. Let's be good sports.

Cathy Murphy

* * * *

Dear Editor,

A few of my friends and I feel that the past school dances this year, haven't been a success. This is due to all the noise everyone makes. You can't tell a twist from a polka. My friends and I are against noise because we know that you've got to talk at a dance.

Therefore, we have thought of a solution. Why not have separate dances for each grade? It would cut down the noise and confusion and everyone would have a much better time.

Lauri Woerth

* * * *

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dear Editor,

Why is it that when I was sailing down "Moon River" and "Falling in Love" until "The Lion who Sleeps Tonight" woke up? At that moment we ran into "Big Bad John" doing the "Dear Lady Twist" and "Small Sad Sad Sam" who had the sad news to report that "My Boomerang Won't Come Back." While Danny and The Juniors are "Twisting All Night Long," my "Chewing Gum's Loosing It's Flavor on the Bedpost Over Night."

"Goodbye Cruel World,"

Mary Ann Frank

DIAL LA 4-TIME, OR LA 2-PRAY— GET TIME, TEMP., COMMERCIAL OR PRAYER

If you call the above number on your telephone, you will get a scripture reading, and a prayer.

Dr. W. M. Taylor, minister of the Park Avenue Baptist Church, makes a new recording every day. The religious message is read onto a machine similar to a tape recorder. The recording plays for twenty-four hours. Each message lasts a little over one minute.

The Mansfield Telephone Company began this service in May of 1960. At first about 230 calls were received each day. This number has increased to about 660.

Since May of 1960, about 289,500 calls have been received. A busy signal indicates that someone else is using the prayer service.

The recording machine is located in the Park Avenue Baptist Church. Telephone calls go directly there. An automatic device keeps count of the calls made.



Who is it?

If you dial the above you will get a commercial, the time, and the weather.

The 6 second report you hear is a recorded one coming from the Audichron machine in the Mansfield Telephone Company. This machine is connected to a gauge on the roof and automatically changes the message as the weather changes. A time clock feeds into the Audichron in a similar manner.

The voice in the message is Mrs. Barrien Moore, Jr., of Atlanta, Georgia. The Mansfield Telephone Company and the First National Bank, sponsors of this service, send the desired messages to Atlanta. Mrs. Barrien records it and sends it back. Trained for the job, she can time the message to the exact second and knows just how to speak. Her voice is heard on 3,000,000 Audichron machines throughout the nation.

The number of calls average around 5,000 daily, according to Mr. Edward T. Loughridge, general commercial manager of the telephone company. However, during the recent cold spell, as many as 29,057 calls were made in a 24-hour period. This is the highest since the service was started in June, 1960.

S.C. PLANS VALENTINE DANCE

"Cupid Capers", the Valentine dance to be sponsored by the Student Council, will be in Applesseed's gym February 16, 1962. The dance open only to Applesseed students, will last from 7:30 to 10:30 P.M.

A new idea will be used by the council. Twenty new, popular records will be purchased and given to students.

The committees (tickets, decorations, and entertainment) will be headed by Pat Rudolph.

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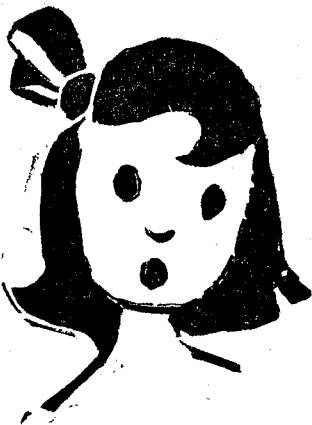
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Cheers!

Here we are in the second semester, getting closer and closer to the end of the year. Lot of things have been happening around here lately.

Some of the ninth graders snickered as the seventh and eighth graders sweated over the Iowa Tests. Beware, freshmen! You will now begin a series of tests (about 64) and the "house ajes" will laugh themselves sick.

By the way, congratulations to the basketball team. Great job! Also, thanks to Joan, Julie, Jan, Steph, Pat, and Marilyn for leading cheers. If you are like me, you are not sure how to spell "pioneers" and you do the "TEAM" cheer like "TAEM". Oh, will. As long as we win.

Glad to see that Dave Preuninger is still brightening up our lives with his green sweater. We could use a few more like that.

How about that falconry assembly? Pretty good joke about Simpson being a "cemetery with lights"! So the Simpson kids tell us, he cracked the same one down there. They liked it almost as well as we did.

The biology students (girls especially) are having a bit of difficulty in looking at slides of blood. It seems that after they get the microscope focused and the light adjusted, all they can see is eyelashes.

Well, its time to go, so, see you next issue.

Yours,
Lauriebelle

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Lincoln Said ...

Abraham Lincoln was an honest man, as we all know. When he was asked his opinion of something, he always said what he thought. The following are some of Lincoln's famous quotes.

When asked what he thought of America during the Civil War, one of his replies was, "A house divided."

Lincoln's opinion of slavery was, "I believe this Government cannot endure permanently one half slaves and half free."

Many times he was asked how he started out and he replied, "... a strange, friendless, uneducated, penniless boy."

The best known speech Lincoln made is the Gettysburg Address. This talk left his audience in silence. When there wasn't any applause, Lincoln thought he was a complete failure. The silence was a rare tribute of awe.

CALENDAR

- Feb. 13 Band-Orchestra Parents Meeting
- Feb. 16 Valentine Dance—Student Council
- Feb. 17 Music Contest at Ashley
- Feb. 20 Band Assembly
- Feb. 23 NO SCHOOL!
- Mar. 8 9th Grade Registration
- Mar. 15 Assembly—Sjobern, pianist

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ARROW CAB
JIM SEATON, Owner

WELCOME, SKIERS!

First borrow, don't buy, two skis. You may wish to return them after your first lesson. It helps if they're the same length.

Then borrow two ski poles. If all of your friends have broken theirs taking some of the 99 possible spills, so what. Make your own. Get two broom handles and poke them through two hard-baked pizzas. Also bring some 7-up along. You may meet some friends.

Now sign up for plenty of life insurance. Be sure to read the fine print. Some policies take a dim view of "tizzied" teenagers who go out for this sport in the first place.

Next take a ski train. Don't play Cubans and hijack it. Let it take you. Get off at the ski lodge. Why there? It's the end of the line.

Now up in the ski chair. Don't be chicken. Sure it feels like you're dangling in mid-air, but it isn't outer space. It just feels like it.

You made it to the top in one piece? Wonderful. Now point both of your skis in the same general direction, preferably down the hill. Ready? Shove off. Who put that big rock there?

You can't get up? Super! Welcome to the *Broken Bones Club*. You made it in one easy lesson. What about your diploma? Just keep the gauze off your bandages. What for? If you do it right, you can foll them up and make it look just like a diploma.

—Joe Winder

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NOTES TO NOTE

The Lion Sleeps Tonight - Do you use Nytol?

Tuf' - Bananas

Little Altar Boy - Will you lengthen my dress?

My Boomerang Won't Come Back - When did it leave?

Can't Help Falling In Love - Walk Much?

Bandit of My Dreams - Stick'um up!

I'm Blue - At least they can't say I'm blushing.

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QUAINT QUOTES

Some classes have been trying their skills at writing sayings. Some of their quotes, being posted daily onto the blackboard, are:

1—An apple a day keeps the doctor away - if you aim it right. Cathy Wiegand

2—They say the way to a man's stomach is thru his stomach - but I can't fit. Cathy Heiser

3—Thirty days has September, April, June, and Uncle Charlie (for speeding). Cathy Murphy

4—He who laughs last probably didn't get the joke. Judy Snodgrass

5—A twist in time save the waist line. Ann Rainey

6—I only rejoice that I have but 3 years to give to my school. Don Kutschall

7—Mary had a little lamb, but the other girls had mink. Suzanne Russell

8—If you think finding a needle in a haystack is hard, try finding one in a sewing box. Juli Konves

9—Putting a child to bed at night is like trying to hold water in a sieve. Geri Dent

10—A dollar earned is a penny saved - after tax deduction. Jay Gilbert

MY ANCESTOR—
GEO. WASHINGTON

I just wanted to write and tell you that George Washington is a distant cousin of mine.

Augustine Washington married Mary Ball who had a son, George Washington.

Mary Ball had a sister, Eliza Ball, who married a man whose last name was Lawyer. They had a daughter, Eva Lawyer, who married a man whose last name was Woy. One of their children, a daughter, Mary Woy married John Barrick. One of their daughters, Nancy Barrick married Charles Riggle. They had a large family, and their eldest, a son, was named Elsworth. On March 31, 1885, Elsworth Riggle married Weltha Ann Dencer. To this union was born six sons and six daughters. Their youngest child was a daughter named Eva Lawyer Riggle who married Adger Pace. Their youngest child, a son, was named James Pace, ME, an eighth grader in Home Room 106.

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NEW GRADING SYSTEM RECOMMENDED

Ever since I received my first grade card in the seventh grade, I have always wondered what it would be like if the grades were just opposite of what they are.

I bet there are quite a few teenagers who have wished for the same thing. Imagine going home with D's and F's and having your parents jump for joy and slap you on the back for the great improvement you have made. They know that not very many teenagers can come home with such a good grade card.

The students with the D's and F's wouldn't have to work nearly as much as the ones with the A's and B's. Look at the results! The hard workers get low grades, while the lazy ones get high grades. Here is what the grading scale would read.

A—Awful
B—Bad
C—Crummy
D—Dandy
F—Fabulous

Wouldn't it be wonderful to have a grading scale like that?
Oh, well, we can dream, can't we?

—Carolyn Hall

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A SHADOW ANIMAL

This is supposed to be a funny story about a woodchuck, better known as a ground hog. Frankly, I can find nothing funny about as animal who sleeps all winter and then on February 2nd comes out to try and find his shadow.

Now, a number of things could happen to this groundhog. For one thing, what if the groundhog was farsighted, and another, what if the snow froze over his door so he couldn't get out? What if he didn't have an alarm clock to wake him up on Feb. 2?

As you see, thousands of things could happen, which soon would become completely mad to think about.

Nature's Weatherman

The Ground Hog is a funny fellow. His fur is a mixture of brown and yellow.

He comes out of his den, just once a year,

To see if spring is nearly here.

If he sees his shadow, on that day, It means six more weeks of winter play.

But should a shadow not be seen, We know the grass will soon be green.

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Preparing material to send to the Art Show, are, left to right: Ron Strine, Linda Nichols, Cynthia Carbula, David Randall.

ART STUDENTS ENTER SHOW

A recent project of the art department of Johnny Appleseed was preparing entries for the National Art Show, which was sponsored by the M. O'Neil Company and conducted by Scholastic Magazines, Inc. The contest, which was held first in regional and the national competition all over the country.

Those students entering from Appleseed were Gary Burns, Cheryl Gobeille, Linda Nicholls, Cynthia Karbula, David Randall, Ron Strine, Connie Baitlet, Jim Steen, Debbie Reese, Richard Moore, Roger Busler, Jody Christianson, Susie Douglass, Susan Fisher, Wayne

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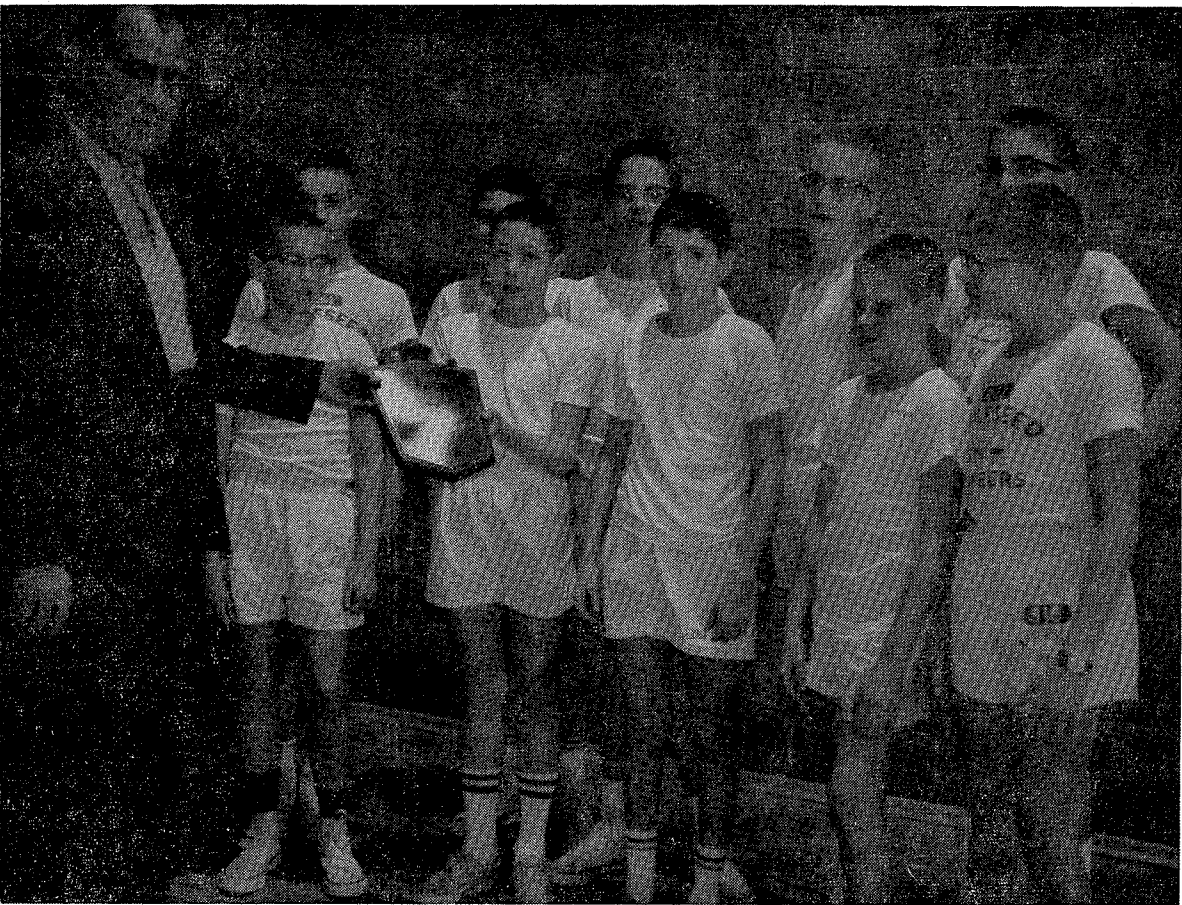
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Coach Paul Snyder presents the plaque to Home Room 110. Front row: Kenny Hammet, Bill Orton, Richard Feld, David Stewart, Dave McGinty. Back row: Paul Mertz, Jordon Christiansen, Bill Czajka, Don Dewald, Dave Hahn.

Home Room 110 Wins Trophy

Home Room 110 defeated Home Room 214 by a score of 13 to 5 to win the 7th Grade Intramural Basketball championship.

Each seventh grade home room played 9 games, with a total of 46 games played. Games were 30 minutes long and were played at 7:30 on the morning before school started or sometimes after school when the floor was available.

A total of 124 seventh graders took part in the games.

Home Room 115 had the honor of being best represented. They averaged 14 players each game.

8th Graders Roster

Eighth grade boys' basketball team, coached by Fred LaRue, is made up of the following players: John Goode, Chuck Barr, Mike Dorner, Nick Gerber, Mark Roberts, Joe Winder, Dave Cassidy, Tom Luby, Norm Hall, Don Dewald, David Schroeder, Jeff Palmer, Tom Wolf, Harold Dent, Jim Buckalew, David Hahn, John Dye, and Managers Pinky Bird and Mike Lee.

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Volleyball Bungles

The boys and girls are now starting volleyball practice. But before one can begin this lively sport, rules *must* be set up. So here they are:

1. The ball is to be kept inflated at all times.
2. No elevated shoes are allowed on the court.
3. Keep your fingers out of the net.
4. The ball should be sent *over* the net, not *through* it. That's not what those little holes in the net are for!
5. Stay mannerly. If you miss the ball, don't beat your head against the wall. (you might hurt something)
6. The ball should be *hit*, not *observed*!!
7. Make sure you're playing volleyball and not badminton.
8. The object of the game is *not* to make a basket!

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WIN SWIM MEET

The Mansfield YMCA junior swim team defeated the Jackson Junior High School team by a score of 75-11 on Tuesday, January 23. Scoring: Mansfield 75, Jackson 11.

40-yard freestyle, Rich Wallace (M) 21.1; 60-yard butterfly, David Preuninger (M) 37.4; 100-yard freestyle, Rich Wallace (M) 1:06.5; 60-yard backstroke, Tom Allen (M) 40.3; 60-yard breaststroke, Bill Barbone (M) 44.2; 60-yard freestyle, Fred Metze (M) 37.6; 80-yard individual medley, Dave Preuninger (M) 55.0; diving, Doug Barbone (M); 160-yard medley relay, Mansfield (Tom Allen, Doug Barbone, Roger Gump, Jim Steen) 1:47.6; 160-yard freestyle relay, Mansfield (George Keyser, Ted Lutz, Bill Barbone, Bob Ferris).

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Pioneer Pointers

by John Arcudi

Appleseed had to settle for a split in games with Lexington and Marion Baker.

In the Marion Baker game Appleseed was out played by the talented Baker team and dubbed by the score 56 to 30. Morales and Sturges were high point men for the Pioneers with 12 points each.

In the Lexington game Appleseed showed a fine shooting game by beating the Minutemen by the score 43 to 28. Morales had 18 points for the Pioneers but Moore of Lexington had 19 for honors.

8th Graders take loss

Pioneer 8th graders took a double loss at the hands of Lexington and Crestline. They lost to the Crestliners by a score of 31 to 18. Nick Gerber, Pioneer, took game honors with 11 points.

In the Lexington game, Pioneers lost a "squeaker"—24 to 22. Barr was high point man for Appleseed with 9. Cochran was high for Lexington with 12.

Drop to Simpson

Even with Morales' 25 point performance, Simpson Bulldogs edged Pioneer varsity 43 to 41 in Simpson Gym. Appleseed led by 10 points at the half with a 23 to 13 score, but were outscored 30 to 18 in the second half.

In the reserve game, Pioneer eighth graders were held to a mere 2 points in th first half and dropped to Simpson 22 to 13.

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G. A. A. GIRLS BOWL WEEKLY

Eighth and ninth grade G. A. A. members started their bowling tournament January fifteenth. They will bowl every Monday for eight weeks. The first five weeks, films are being shown that give the girls some pointers to help their bowling. Chartered buses take the girls out to the Village Lanes.

Every week there is a bowler of the week posted on the bulletin board in the gym, the girl who gets the highest score. The first week Barb Wiler was bowler of the week with 159, and Beth Sharick the second week with 157.

There are 120 girls participating, divided into 24 teams. The following girls are team captains: Barb Wilging, Peg Bair, Sharon Kochenour, Jane Steidley, Terry Jones, Carole Bogner, Barb Wiler, Kathe Ott, Nancy Dinges, Kathy Hartstein, Rose Gonzales, Mary Beth Finefrock, Barb Keller, Barb Spreng, Cynthia Karbula, Susan Jackson, Suzy Lautsbaugh, Martha Taylor, Marian Oxman, Sandy Anderson, Pat West, and Linda Hoover.

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MR. THOMS ATTENDS MEETING

John J. Thoms, business training and math teacher at Appleseed, attended a meeting January 12-13 of the National Educational Association in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Thoms is a member of the Leadership Committee.

Bands Elect Officers

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade bands, under the direction of Mr. Thomas H. McGlone, have elected officers for this year. The ninth grade officers are: President, Ted Fraker; Vice President, Sue Tatgenhorst; Secretary, Buddy Huber; and Treasurer, Jeff Kallgren. The officers for the eighth grade band include: Dianne Turner, President; Bill Bowden, Vice-President; Leslie Johnson, Secretary; and Bill Sharp, Treasurer.

Doug Dillon is the President of the seventh grade band. Assisting him are: Randy Becker, Vice-President; Rick Collins, Secretary; and Frankie Parrella, Treasurer.

The seventh grade orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Bassett, has also elected officers. Susan Douglas is the President, Nelson Whisler is the Vice-President, Tom Millikin is the Secretary, and Dennis Schreffler is the Treasurer.

Poochiepup Und Der Meenie Wolf

Ein Poochiepup ist meeten ein Wolf und der Wolf ben complained ober huntere und chasen der Food. Ick never ben hunten und chasen," der Poochiepup braggishen. "Meine Frau und die Master ben giben mie der Food mitout failen, Ick ben living softishe."

"Wunderbar!" exclamen der Wolf. "Ist der Frau und die Master gooten Folkers?"

"Ooh ja!" sagt der Poochiepup. Soon der Wolf visten der Pooch und sharen der softishe living. Ist der Wolf ben thinken die Frau und Master been gooten Folkers? Ja! Ist der Wolf remainen mitout departen? Himmel nein!

Why? Because der Wolf can't stand der Pooch's food.

FROM A GROUNDHOG'S POINT OF VIEW

I am a groundhog. On the second of February I'm expected, after a lovely long nap, to climb up and stick my head out of my hole to see if the sun's shining. Have you ever heard of anything more ridiculous?

I'll admit I used to do all that. I'd faithfully poke my head out and either get blinded by the sun or drenched with a freezing drizzle. It's the same as if you, after a big night, got up early and took an ice cold shower. Besides, have you ever seen anything more pitiful than a cold, wet groundhog?

If it is a lovely day I'm expected to be so terrified of my own shadow that I dash back into my hole. That's not really a compliment to my appearance.

Well, as I said, I used to play weather man each February second. Now I just look at my barometer, thermometer, weather maps, wind velocity charts, and television.

Pat Spreng

GRAPHO-ANALYSIS TELLS EVERYTHING

Laurie Bolesky explained to her English class the "real" personality of her classmates. She told that people who write in lines that slant upward are said to have ambition. If your lines slant downward you are said to have pride. Heavy lines and thick strokes in crossing "t" are supposed to show power and force.

And the teacher? After Laurie's report, she was afraid to write on the blackboard. Instead of beginning their assignments, the students were analyzing *her* handwriting—finding out at last what a teacher really is!

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CAFETERIA BIG FEEDING JOB

It takes planning to feed 975 to 1000 students a day, and Mrs. Flo-da Bush who is cafeteria supervisor must plan well ahead of time.

Some typical quantities needed when these foods are served for lunch are: for sandwiches, 80-90 pounds for Sloppy Joes, 100 pounds for hot dogs, 10 pounds of sandwich spread, 6 big meat loaves, and 78-80 dozen buns; mashed and buttered potatoes take 200 pounds, and french fries require 300 pounds; for salads, 25-30 heads of lettuce, one peck of carrots; 6 tall cans of juices; desserts, 15 gallons of ice cream, 8 dozen orange bars, 80 pies, and 8 gallons of pudding.

After trays are returned, dishes and silverware are washed at a temperature of 150 degrees, then rinsed at 180 degrees.

Mrs. Bush is assisted in the cafeteria by Mrs. Blanche Longsdorf. Other cafeteria workers are Mrs. Mae Thompson, Mrs. Mary Lewis, Mrs. Ine Elzel, Mrs. Lucille Poorman, Mrs. Florance Breach, Mrs. Edna Marshall, Mrs. Paula McCoullough, Mrs. Nellie Snyder, Mrs. Wanda Smith and Mrs. Martha Landis.

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Students Enjoy Film

In an effort to increase appreciation for Dicken's novel, *Great Expectations*, ninth grade students were shown a film version of the story in conjunction with their study.

Students found that, basically, the film followed the original story. There were small changes, omissions of details and minor characters, but this was due to the time element. The plot was really the same. The black and white movie ran 2 hours, even with many parts omitted.

HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One

Carolyn Raush, Diane Rein, Linda Richards, John Rigo, Stanley Ryckman, Cheryl Sands, Toni Santoro, Dennis Schreffler, Terry Shaw, John Slaybaugh, Bruce Smith, Traci Steinbrey, Cynthia Steiner, Sonia Walker, Lynette Warga, Patricia Wilging.

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ST. V. DAY

In olden times the custom of St. Valentine's Day was taken quite seriously. It was believed that the first person, of the opposite sex, met that day was to be one's valentine for a year, or perhaps life. Sometimes a lottery was held on the eve of this day. The names of the girls would be put in a box and chosen by the boys. Then each pair exchanged gifts and was the other's valentine for the year.

As far as can be learned, St. Valentine had nothing to do with the day named in his honor. It is thought that an ancient Roman festival called the Lupercalia was held on February 15 and t. Valentine's Day came from this.

—Jim Calhoun

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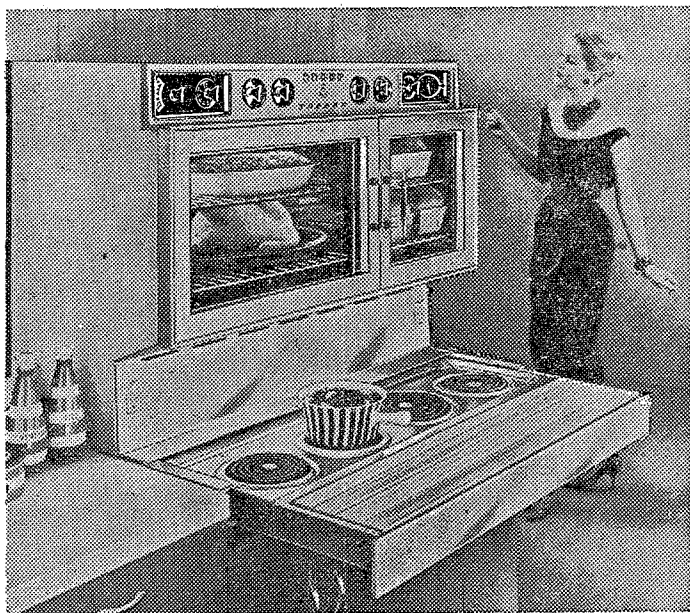
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