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Glee Club-Presents "Prince of Pilsen"

The Ninth Grade Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Eureka Clapp and Miss Ellena Percy, presented an operetta, "The Prince of Pilsen," for the student body of the school on March 13. The program was again given on the evening of March 14 for parents and guests.

Takes Place in France

The Hotel Internationale in the southern part of France was the setting of the operetta. Miss Melissa Crocker, the headmistress of a finishing school, took a group of her students abroad "to bask in the culture of la belle France." One of these students was Nancy Adams. Artie Winterset, a photographer for the London Chitchat, appeared on the scene as did Jake Boomer, a wealthy oil man from Gopher Gulch, Texas, and his lovely sister, Jean. Jake was mistaken for the real Prince of Pilsen who later entered the story with the Heidelberg students. After many unforeseen incidents, cupid brought Miss Crocker and Artie together. The Prince and Jean planned to marry, and Jake and Nancy were also altar-bound.

The Cast:

Jake Boomer - Dick Paullin
Jean Boomer - Nancy Curl
Miss Crocker - Wilma Bryner
Nancy Adams - Nancy Tittlebaugh
Prince - Art Rainey
Artie Winterset - Mick McLaughlin
Francois - Ronnie Morvai
Sidonie - Kathi Williams
Wilbert - Jim Rose
Dilbert - Jim Heiser
Nanette - Susan Manring
Paulette - Jeanie Flowers
Claudette - Paula Leatherman
Henri - Bruce Schindler
Sgt. Brie - Dick Brothers

Ninth Grade Boys Win High Rating

The solo and ensemble contest of District 7 of the Ohio Music Educators Association was held at Mansfield Senior High School, Saturday, March 1, 1958.

The students received markings of Superior, Excellent, Good, Fair and Poor. If a student rates superior he is eligible to go to the state contests. Appleseed had four soloists enter, one duet, and one ensemble. The soloists that entered were Mike Robertson, snare drums, Melanie Beeman, violin, Dathie Williams, violin, and David Cooper, violoncello, Melanie Beeman and Nancy Kline played a violin duet and the ninth grade boys ensemble sang. Other schools that entered were Shelby, Lucas, Union, Springfield High, John Simpson Jr. High, and Mansfield High.

The judges were: Robert Fraser, brass; Robert E. Bowlies, piano; Thilbert Evans, voice and strings; Ernest Manring, reeds; Robert Wells, percussion; and Robert Westrick, brass.

There was also a chorus of waiters, waitresses, crocker girls, Heidelberg students, rainy daisies, and can-can dancers.

Program chairman - Glay Wiegand, Pat Alleman
Publicity managers - Randy Smith, Judy Gottgalf
Property managers - Steve Brunner, Nita Fluke
Scenery managers - Larry Horton, Dick Brothers
Accompanist - Dave Bell
Bandsmen - Janet McAllister, Marsha McNaul, Henry Fritchen, Sid Simpson, Mike Robertson, Dean Wrasse

Ninth Graders Elect Officers Jim Schrader Is President

Each home room chose two representatives which made a total of twenty-two representatives. The ninth grade then voted for eight out of the twenty-two. The eight that had the highest votes were voted upon once more. The remaining four were put in office according to the amount of votes.

President — Jim Schrader

Jim hails from home 203. He was born in Covington, Kentucky. Before coming to Appleseed, he went to Woodland Elementary School. When asked how he felt about being president, he said he was very happy and considered it a great honor. As a career Jim would like to be a doctor. He also thinks Appleseed would become a better school if the members of Student Council would obey their own rules.

Vice-President — Dave Bell.

Dave is from home room 110. He was born in Mansfield and attended Woodland Elementary School. Dave states that it feels "great" to have the honor of Vice President. Music interests Dave very much and he hopes that it will have something to do with his occupation.

Students Enjoy Treasure Island

A movie, "Treasure Island" was shown to the eighth grade English classes February 1, 1958.

The eighth graders laid aside their regular literature books for a while to read "Treasure Island" by Robert Louis Stevenson. All of the reading of this well-known story had to be done during class hours because the teachers supplied the books and each class used the same ones.

This movie added to the enjoyment of the book. Besides getting out of more than two class periods (that was most enjoyable) the picture was in color and followed the story and dialogue of the book very closely.

Student Council Adds Safety Committee

This year for the first time, Johnny Appleseed Junior High School Student Council has a Safety Committee. The main duties of this committee are:

1. To help make Johnny Appleseed a safer school for all those who attend.
2. To facilitate the more rapid movement of traffic through the halls.
3. To oversee the functions of the Student Court.

The following rules have been made by the Safety Committee to help eliminate accidents and congestion in the halls:

1. Running in the school building is forbidden.
2. Going the wrong way on the stairs in the front hall which are marked with one way arrows. This applies only between all three or four minute bells and includes the three minute bell immediately after the ninth period and the four minute bell following the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods.
3. Walking on the left-hand side of the halls is forbidden.
4. Loitering in the halls in groups is forbidden.

Students breaking these rules may be cited to appear before the Student Court. The function of the Student Court is to determine whether or not a student brought before it is guilty or not guilty of breaking any of the safety rules. If he is found guilty, the Student Court will determine the penalty and pass sentence on the offender.

Teacher or Member

A violator of the safety rules may be stopped by a teacher or a member of the Student Council, who will ask for the offender's name and homeroom. In cases of running, the teacher or council member is not obligated to stop the offender at the time. He will receive his citation to court in the usual manner. The following Tuesday morning in homeroom period the bailiff of the court will present to him a citation to appear in court, which will be held during the fourth period on Wednesday in Room 104.

Upon entering, the defendant will take a seat on the left side of the room. After the bailiff calls the court to order, the clerk will read the first complaint. The judge will then ask if the accused pleads innocent or guilty. If he pleads guilty, he will be sentenced by a three judge jury. If he pleads innocent, he will be tried in a regular trial. A defense attorney, who will be provided for the accused, and the defendant will adjourn to another room to plan their case and will come before the court either the same period or the following Wednesday. The prosecuting and defense attorney will present their cases in order. The judges will then decide upon their verdict and sentence the defendant if found guilty.

The members of the Safety Committee are: Mrs. Raymond Dent and Mr. Frank Pival, Advisers, Bob Reynolds, chairman, Ardella Hedrick, Jean Sweeney, Alton Hill, Allen Vild, and Ronald Stamper.

THIS PLAN BECAME EFFECTIVE JANUARY 2, 1958. FIRST STUDENT COURT WAS HELD JANUARY 8, 1958.

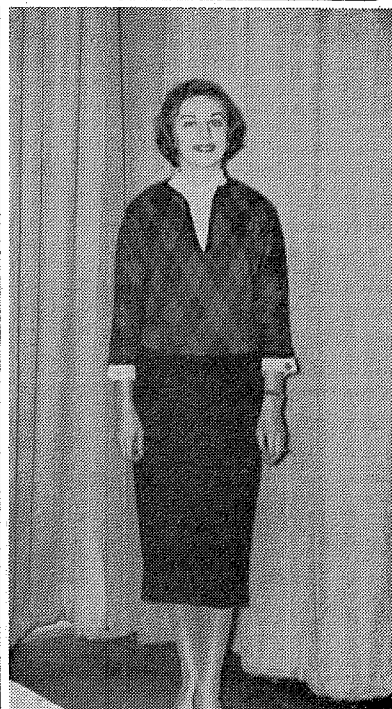
GROSS WINS FIRST IN ESSAY CONTEST

All students in the ninth through twelfth grades were eligible for the American Legion Essay Contest. The title of the essay was to be "What Part Will I Play as a Citizen" in four-hundred to six-hundred words. There were three winners from Appleseed.

David Gross was first place boy and hails from home room 208. He was born in Mansfield. David states that steak is his favorite food and Latin his favorite subject. In the future he hopes to be a medical doctor. When asked what he would do to improve Appleseed he said, "to have more than three minutes between classes." David entered the contest because he wanted to express his opinion about good citizenship.

Rick Martin was second place boy and his home room is 203. Rick was born here in Mansfield. He states that Latin is his favorite subject and "Amos and Andy" his most liked T.V. show. His ambition is to be either an architect or an engineer. When asked why he wrote the essay he replied, "that he thought it would be fun."

Linda Rohn was second place girl and comes from home room 114. She was born in Canton Ohio, and her favorite subject is Algebra. Linda hopes to be an art teacher in the future. When asked what she didn't like about Appleseed she said, "Algebra teachers giving C's."



Mrs. Waters Leaves Johnny Appleseed

Mrs. F. P. Waters, formerly of the Appleseed staff of teachers, has recently moved to Springfield, Massachusetts. Having taught at Appleseed for two years, Mrs. Waters was given "going away" presents from students in some of her classes. Mrs. Waters taught ninth grade English, French, and Dramatics in her two years at Appleseed, besides being the advisor for the Appleseed Press. For any students who wish to write to her, the new address is Arns Apartments, Mercury Court, West Springfield, Massachusetts. The student body wishes to express a final "Farewell and good luck."

Teachers Prepare Bulletin Boards

One of the duties of Student Council is to arrange for the students work to be displayed on the Front Hall bulletin boards. Below is a schedule of the teacher, his subject, and the date that the work will be displayed.

April 9	Mrs. Boor — English
	Miss Fehr — English
	Mrs. LaRue — English
	Mrs. Young — English
	Mrs. Rowand — English
	Mrs. Hostetler — English
April 30	Mr. Seibert — Geography
	Mr. LaRue — History
	Mr. Hauserman — Shop
	Mr. Fry — Shop
	Mr. Zimmerman — Shop
	Mr. Hostetler — Shop
May 21	Mrs. Hetrick — Latin
	Mrs. Waters — French and Dramatics
	Miss Neer — Math
	Miss Hopkins — Home Ec.
	Miss Tucker — Home Ec.
	Miss Percy — Music
	Mrs. Ransdall — Music
	Mr. Oakley — Band
	Mr. Miles — Math
	Mr. Watson — Math

Test Tube of Air Plays Clarinet

Mr. John Sloan gave demonstrations with liquid air March 26 at a school assembly. Sloan was a former science teacher who has for twenty-two years been working with liquid air by research and extensive experiments. One of his experiments resulted in a test tube of liquid air playing a clarinet.

Eighth Graders Lead Honor Roll

The eighth grade leads the Honor Roll this time with twenty-seven and tie with the ninth grade for honorable mention with sixty-four. In the ninth grade there were fourteen on the Honor Roll and sixty-four on Honorable Mention. Sixteen seventh graders made Honor Roll with sixty-three on Honorable Mention.

Ninth Grade Honor Roll: Patti Alleman, Richard Martin, Douglas Spreng, Art Rainey, James Brooks, Linda Smith, Mike Fitzsimmons, Paula Leatherman, Corrinne Lieberman, Diane Lewis, Joan Veith, David Gross, Lynda Rohm, Ruth Ann Oyster.

Eighth Grade Honor Roll: John Heiser, Andy Armen, Marilyn Bertka, Marjorie Hall, Roxey Lombard, Linda Long, Karen McIntire, Jerry Applegate, Jerry Nichols, Robert Calland, Michael Davis, Robert Martin, Richard Risser, Glay Weigand, Marilyn Alger, Marilyn Bosler, Judy Oxman, Julie Selfman, Richard Braen, Sharon Pittenger Eudore McPeck, David Cooper, Robert Garber, Mary Lou Beilstein, Clarissa May, Ronald Hannawalt, Christina Wall.

Seventh Grade Honor Roll: Charles E. Ellison, Richard H. Knierim, Patricia Linham, Stephanie Wojcik, Sue Ann Darling, Sallie Hunter, Mary Anne Kurtz, Barbie Lashey, Lenora Wade, Diane Weinstein, Myra Stockwell, Larry Bucher, Jackie Burkholder, Elizabeth May, Margie Ott, Gaynel Speck.

Ninth Grade Honorable Mention: Billy Allen, Chas Bogner, Jerry King, James Mac Laren, Sharon Gregg, Charlene Moore, Lana Pickworth, Mike Microvich, James Schrader, Tom Henry, Steve Brunner, John Garber, Jerry Heston, Eugene Barnsteiner, Sharon Heckel, Jill Miller, Virginia Simpson, Randy Smith, Elaine Hyatt, Becky Black, Anita Fluke, Susan Manring, Merdith Masquelier, John Beal, Arene Baldwin, Penny Harter, Nancy Kline, Sue Meredith, Jean Tillman, Kathi Williams, Dick Paul-

lin, Nancy Curl, Sharon Rupp, Jeanne Swallen, Nancy Wert, Helen Zimmerman, Wilma Bryner, Dorothy Davis, Judy Gottgalf, Bob Lewis, Frieda Webel, Judi Wilson, Jo Anne Campbell, Carol Nichols, Sharley Shadd, Nancy Tittlebaugh, Sharon Goetz, Susan Christy, Nancy Lowe, Diane Robinson, John Miller, Harry Fritchen, Fritz Fuchs, Bob Reynolds, Dennis Schiffel, Nancy Hostetter, Sandra Inscore, Mary K. Maginnis, Candy Mintz, Margie Strong, Joan Wagner, Sharon Baker, Becky Efird, Karen Linster.

Eighth Grade Honorable Mentions Timothy McDonald, Allen Veid, Marianna Cassidy, Kristine Fishburn, Kathy Creveling, Sharon Brooks, Kathy Cowden, Beverly Matthes, Dana Penny, Cheryl Wheeler, Kay Hartman, Jim Smith, Kathleen Brunn, Bonnie Bold, Dorothy Davis, Carol Whitney, Rodney Owen, James Schroeder, Terry Griffin, Crissy Clark, Sally Curchin, Joyce Drago, Diana Moffatt, Judy Shade, Barbara Sharp, Iris Stahleber, Tim Beard, Roger Cramer, Lee Kennedy, Tom Morris, Charles Oberlin, Carol Bullock, Rebecca Wapner, Marjorie Cutnaw, Karen Strimble, Suzanne Rupp, Roger Casler, Larry Lapine, Lois Hoover, Jean Sweeny, Karen Csordas, Diane Davis, Sharon Huber, Sandra Prosser, Linda Richardson, David Cline, David Rodges, Jerry Boggs, Jim McNeal, Agnes Bowman, Linda Ludwig, Barbara Lewis, Donna Crockrell, Ronald Stauper, Tom Henson, Rick Ott, Jack Riggs, Donald Shoemaker, Georgia Anetzberger, Melanie Beeman, Anita Ireland, Judy McBride, Barbara Rice, Phyllis Willson.

Seventh Grade Honorable Mention: Don Stoll, Sue Bush, Kay Connor, Annamarie Kohlbach, Harriet Redman, Herta Webel, Richard E. Baker, Diane Kay Furry, Steve M. Hattman, Erich E. Heppner, David Huffman, Sarah L. Kirby, Jerry L. Kohler,

Darlene D. Mabee, George E. Potter, Patricia L. Radler, Andrew B. Summerville, Nancy L. Wadsworth, Janice A. Whiteside, Patricia Ann Yoha, Richard Clemens, Joe Eberly, David Hoovler, Robert McConnell, Karla Henkel, Kathryn Mitchell, Stephanie Arehart, Cheryl Boddy, Russel Hammer, Harvey Link, Carol Portz, Ned Ross, Leah Ashman, Jeanne Craven, Linda Dickerson, Sylvia Eckstrom, Betsy Frush, Vicki Lewis, Carol Meeting, Margaret Mills, Christa N oehring, Candance Richeson, Barbara Rupanova, Suzanne Uhl, Howard Caudill, Dave Murray, Andy Rust, Dave Stake, Carol Ann Henry, Beverly Kness, Brenda Steinhour, William Dopplet, James Goode, Edward Kamen, Dan Steffey, Irene Blaskowiak, Linda Fisher, Jackie Kehr, Diane Stoodt, Sherry Seimption, Vicki Woodman, Mary Alexander, Kathleen Jordan, Charlotte Lutz, Diana Miu, Robert Lewis, David Vereeke, Vaughn Ariano, Diane Dewald, Cheryl McCaulley, Vicki McKown, Ellen Shiplet, Winnifred Wain, Jack Anderson, Larry Beer, Fred Duy, Alan Tootikian, Doug Johnson, George Haag, Patsy Campbell, Sandra Harrington, Janet Lieberman, Linda Nelson, Sarah Redman, Robert Russell, Judy Echinrode, Vickie Stallard, Jim Lewis, Richard Roof, Mike Stephenson, Delores Milligan, Sharon Rabal.

Mystery Student

The mystery student for this issue hails from home room 102. He has brown hair and gray eyes. He is 5'6" short and wears size eleven shoe. His favorite dishes are steaks and french fries while Linda Ludwig is his pastime. His hobby is all kinds of sports.

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3. "A" has the ball out of bounds for a throw in. He throws and makes a basket.
4. Ball is in flight for goal when whistle announces end of half. The ball falls through the basket.
5. Ball is in flight for goal when whistle announces end of half. Ball misses basket but teammate taps it in.
6. "A" has the ball when "B" comes up, gets his hand on it, takes it away from "A."
7. "A" has the ball when "B" tugs but does not get it away.
8. "A" makes a free throw in B's basket.
9. "A" sees no chance of getting through a tough defense in the front court. He decides to pass to a teammate in his backcourt and hopes for the best.
10. "B" is fouled by two players on the "A" team while he is attempting field goal.

Answers on Page Seven

Schools Rehearse Spring Festival

Rehearsal for the Spring Music Festival was held in the Johnny Appleseed Auditorium March 6. Hamer Mitchell is the director of this vocal concert that is to be presented sometime in April or May at Mansfield Senior High. From nine o'clock to ten-thirty fifth and sixth graders from every grade school in Mansfield rehearsed their program in our auditorium.

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ROVING REPORTER

During the average school day here at Applesseed, we decided to find out some of the answers given by the students when asked what a teal reminded them of. Roberta Moore—the meat loaf in the cafeteria
Gene Snook—my history grade
Linda Ludwig — Judy Oxman's smile
Marilyn Long — Mrs. Hetrick's Latin grades
What would you do with a teal?
Nancy Curl—give it to Mrs. Fox to get rid of her headaches
Jim Wagoner—eat it
Georgia Anetzberger—pin it on Mr. Miles black tie
Roberta Shrewsbury—drive it
(A teal is a short-legged freshwater duck)

She was born in 1894 in West-boro, Mass. and educated at Bradford (Mass.) Academy. Later she studied at the University of Wisconsin. She is an American History writer and short story writer. She was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in American History in 1943 for her "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In." In 1948 she won the Newbery Medal for her novel Johnny Tremain.

Who is she?
Answer Esther Forbes

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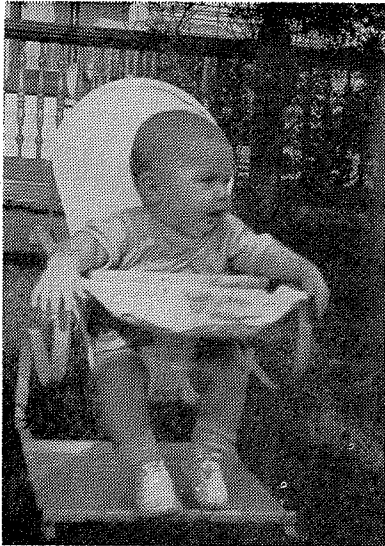
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On October 25, 1945 Jeff and Mike Stephenson were brought into the world. Jeff hails from home room 214 and Mike from 213. Jeff's favorite pastime is building radios and "putt putts". His favorite records are "Alone, Be Bop Baby and Silhouettes". If you would like to meet Mike (Eligible 7th grade girls) he has hazel eyes and dark brown hair. Mike, Jeff's brother, likes to care for tropical fish as his hobby. He loves lambchops and his favorite record is also "Alone".

Two lovely girls, Sarah and Harriet Redman, from homeroom 216 were born on February 1, 1945. Sarah's favorite sports are skiing and swimming. "Silhouettes" is her favorite record and she "dools" over hamburgers. Her sister Harriet also likes to swim and "Silhouettes" is her favorite record. For the benefit of you boys both girls have light brown hair and blue eyes.

Sidney and Sandra Simpson were born on October 16, 1943. They both hail from homeroom 110. Sidney doesn't have any favorite hobbies or favorite record, but he does like steak as his favorite food. On the other hand, Sandra likes to collect pictures of horses and dogs and "Silhouettes" is her favorite record. She likes cheeseburgers and french fries for her snacks.

On January 4, 1943 Janice and Judi Wilson were brought to this world; Judi at 11:22 and Janice at 11:33. The girls are from homeroom S.D.R. and are in the ninth grade. Judi's favorite pastimes are horseback riding and ice skating. She likes Porterhouse steak and "Ozzie and Harriet" is her favorite T.V. program. For changes around the school she said she would like a horse stable on the football field. Judi's opinion on being a twin is, "Nobody knows your name!" Janice likes to collect little statues, likes all the sports, and likes music. In the music line she loves the song, "Why Don't They Understand?"

Her favorite food is pizza and french fries. Both the Wilson girls have brown hair and blue eyes. (For the benefit of the boys!)

Dan and Den Bottorf were born on May 23, 1945. Dan comes from homeroom 111 and Den from 112. Dan likes chili for food and drawing is his favorite pastime. Den likes "red hot" chili for "vittles" and he also likes drawing as a hobby. He watches "The Pat Boone Chevy Show" every week and his favorite record is (get this) "Jailhouse Rock". The best thing he likes about Applesseed is the "Girls!"

Kay and Sandy Hartman were born on April 7, 1944. Kay and Sandy are both in the eighth grade; Kay is from homeroom 113 and Sandy from 102. Kay likes to collect stamps and is "Wild" over popular music. Sandy likes to make models of boats and he loves the all American favorite steak. His favorite record is "April Love" and he watches "The Steve Allen Show" regularly.

Dotty and Dian Davis were brought into this world on October 27, 1944. Dian likes "Peggy Sue" as her favorite record and steak as her favorite food. As her hobby she enjoys horsebackriding. Her sister Dotty also likes horsebackriding as a hobby and Italian spaghetti as her favorite food. "April Love" is her favorite record and she enjoys "American Bandstand" on T.V. When asked, she said she liked the teachers at Applesseed best of all.

Cynthia and Sandra Inscore from homeroom 110 were born October 11, 1943. Cynthia's favorite record is "Silhouettes" and on T.V. she likes "Lassie" best of all. Her favorite food is lamb chops and she enjoys playing the clarinet as a hobby. Sandra Inscore also enjoys music, as she plays the flute. Her favorite T.V. program is "Have Gun Will Travel". She likes cheeseburgers and french fries and the assemblies at Applesseed interest her the most.

Scouting Sidelines

As Scouts enter high school, many new fields open to them. There are various kinds of troops that a scout may join according to his special interest. The girls belonging to Mariner troops spend much of their time swimming and boating. The Winged troops have a great interest in planes and flying, while girls in the Trailblazer troops enjoy camping. Members of the Service troops gain a great pleasure in doing things for others. These girls become aids in hospitals, libraries, and at camps.

There are also many different kinds of troops in Boy Scouting. The Sea Scouts are equal to the Mariners and the Air Explorer troops equal the Winged Scouts. Some of the students here at Applesseed are members of the Air Explorer Group, Squadron 8. Dick Dickson and Bob Murray are the advisors of the 16 member organization, while Jim Rose is the Senior Crew Leader. The boys fly training planes and visit air bases in surrounding states and Canada.

Troop Goes To Lakes

Girl Scout troop 101 is making plans to spend a week at the Lakes during Mid-June. As the girls are old enough to join Senior troops, their old group will soon disperse. The trip being planned is "one last big spree!"



I Wonder Who

"Take me for a ride!" says the brown-haired, brown-eyed youngster in the wagon. She is an eighth-grader and hails from Home Room 113. She states that history is tops in school, while in the sports world, basketball rates high. Her hobby is collecting pennants, but she reads and plays records to pass the time.

"Aw, you're too heavy!" complains her "traveling companion", a former next-door neighbor. She is a ninth-grader from Home Room 110. She is most happy at the dinner table when hamburgers and french fries are on the menu. In school, Latin is her favorite subject, while she likes bowling for recreation. She says that she has no hobby, but her pastime is twirling her baton.

ANSWER TO MYSTERY PICTURE:
Kathy Bowden and Margie Strong

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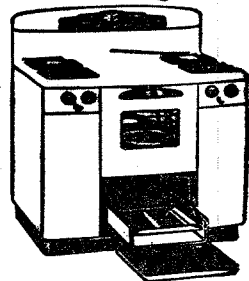
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Today we attend a nice modern school, like Appleseed, and we have the teachers who are ready and willing to teach us. As we look around, we realize that some aren't willing to be taught. Instead of paying attention and working, we sometimes sit in class and in study hall marking on our books and desks. The Board of Education buys these books and desks for us to use. One average school desk such as we have costs about ten dollars. This is too much money to waste.

When you are in study hall some day with nothing to do, try erasing some of these pencil marks on the books and desks. I'm sure it will help the appearance of this "fractured furniture."

I Ain't Gonna' Do Nothin'!

"You're not gonna get me to do anything for them." Is this you? Do you feel left out of activities in your school? If so, you can overcome that defeated feeling by trying to do your bit wherever you are needed. It might be helping as a stage hand, selling tickets, or being the star player on the team . . . any job to get on the ball and participate. Help support your school's activities!

Have you ever been to some sort of contest between yours and another school, when there were only a very few spectators? If you were in one of these contests you might take the attitude, "The heck with the game. Nobody else cares about us." Who can blame them? If your school has this kind of spirit you might as well stop competing. There is only one solution. You can start with the next school activity. Go and take a friend or two with you. If it's after school, make arrangements to stay and lend your support to your team. Win or lose, you will have done your part!!

What Part Will I Play As A Citizen

First, let us see exactly what a citizen is and the requirements we must meet to be a citizen. A citizen is a person who is a member of a national state or country. Each citizen owes loyalty to his country. It is also his duty to obey the law, vote for officers, pay taxes for the support of his country, and give military service in the defense of his country. In turn for this, the government owes protection and gives privileges to her citizens.

When I finish high school, I plan to go to college and study medicine. With this profession and a real desire to help others, I can be a good citizen in my community. Another way to be a good citizen is to participate in social activities in our towns and communities. This would include giving generously to organizations, such as Red Cross, Community Chest, and the polio fund, for example. It is impossible to imagine how much good one small gift can do in making a better life for someone less fortunate than we. Also, a special interest should be taken in the schools and school activities, for we students of today are the future citizens of tomorrow.

Everyone who wants to be a good citizen should also be a good Christian by worshipping in our churches and helping to do the work of the church. Most of us know the Ten Commandments. They are the basis for our laws which the government uses to protect the citizens of the United States.

When our country calls for help in defending herself, we should gladly give our services. All of us are happy with our freedom and would not give it up for anything. If we are to keep our freedom, however, we must fight for it at times when we are suppressed by other countries. Had the people not come to the aid of their country when England still ruled this country, we would

not enjoy the freedom we know today.

Paying taxes is a principle which many Americans complain about—not realizing that part of this money is probably being used to give their children a good education. This money is also used to purify water and bring it into our homes; dispose of the sewage safely; improve and make safer our highways, roads, and streets; and support post offices and other federal buildings.

Anyone who applies the Golden Rule (that is putting God first, the other person second, and himself last) in his everyday life can not help being a good citizen.

by David Gross



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Name Scrabble

Here are some names, both first and last, to unscramble. The names are grouped by grades. In each group there is a certain pattern, which you must find, to unscramble the names.

9th Grade Girls:
SNUASYINEULME
JRIELLLMI
KNAORSEPNMTOH
SLHEAKROCOENH

9th Grade Boys:
YALLLLIEBN
GSUPORDENG
EKOAJLER
EBNAERBNOSETEINER

8th Grade Boys:
CABORNBCROSS
HUCHNTUCTEKR
DODAPPNSY
ANROSCBEHURTTZ

8th Grade Girls:
SYMHRUAERRR
ISSRRITEABHELA
CAMYLSAASRI
LALGIDONN

7th Grade Girls:
VCIEIIKLSW
JNTIBRAAELEEMN
ANMRBOLAHNAAIKHC
CRLERALHNY

7th Grade Boys:
NALANAIKITOOT
KNARFHGUABHSA
MASORREL
HCIRERENPPEH

Teachers:
UTRPPLEECA
USRNLIHGFEAAA
URRLFIEDDA
YSOMLLIFED

A-Seed Hit Parade

Some of our press reporters took a survey on the favorite songs of different people. With the turn out we received, we decided to have a hit parade.

The results of the survey placed the songs in the following order:

1. Twenty-Six Miles
2. Sweet Sixteen
3. Wonderful Time Up There
4. Lolly Pop
5. So Tough
6. Good Golly, Miss Molly
7. Tequila
8. Get a Job
9. Sugartime
10. Rock and Roll is Here to Stay

Name Scrabble

9th Grade Girls:
SUSIE LEMUNYON
JILL MILLER
KAREN THOMPSON
SHARON HECKEL

9th Grade Boys:
BILLY ALLEN
DOUG SPRENG
HOE KALER
EUGENE BARNSTEINER

8th Grade Girls:
SHERRY MURRAY
IRIS STAHLHEBER
CLARRISSA MAY
LINDA LONG

8th Grade Boys:
BOB CARNCROSS
CHUCK HUNTER
DANNY DOPP
ROBERT ANSCHUTZ

7th Grade Girls:
VICKI LEWIS
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ANNAMARIE KOHLBACH
CAROL HENRY

7th Grade Boys:
ALAN TOOTIKIAN
FRANK ASHBAUGH
SAM LERRO
ERICH HAPPNER

Teachers:
FREDDIE LARUE
FLOYD MILES
EURETA CLAPP
SANDRA GLEICHAUF

Saints 'n' Snakes

Saint Patrick is often called the patron saint of Ireland. He was born in Bannaven which may have been near England. His British name is said to have been Sucat.

Saint Patrick had a very romantic life filled with many adventures. At the age of sixteen he was captured by pirates from Ireland. They carried him back to Ireland and set him to tending the flocks of a chieftain in Ulster. Six years of slavery made him a devoted Christian.

He escaped to France and became a monk. In 432 a vision led him back to Ireland as a missionary bishop.

Many legends grew up about this saint. One of the best known one is that Saint Patrick charmed the snakes of Ireland and led them to the water where they were drowned.

Many relics of this patron saint of Ireland were held sacred for a thousand years but some of them were destroyed during the Reformation.

Much study has been given to Saint Patrick; but little that goes beyond the testimony of his own writings can be accepted as certain.

Saint Patrick's day is celebrated by all Irishmen on March 17.

Worm in The Apple

Hello People,

How are you dahling little creatures? The birds are busy again, I just missed a beak the other day . . . He must have been a late bird, because he didn't get the worm.

The "April Love" season is almost here, and the Romance Department is really buzzing . . . For instance, rumor has it that the math teacher with the black knit tie is about to wed the nurse with the bright red hair . . . And what were the little red spots on Loren's shirt after he took Susie to the movie? I hear that a certain party in H.R. 113 is always referring to another party as "Lollipop" . . . Could it be that she is playing him for a sucker? Is it really true that Dana and Tom were eating angel food cake behind the garage one night? . . . Well-l-l?

I was taking a nice peaceful nap under the gym mats one Wednesday afternoon . . . someone was demonstrating how to collapse a pyramid . . . Well, I've always wanted to be crushed by Miss Elsasser.

Home Room 207 has a celebrity—Tom Lee. People say he resembles Leo the Lion of M.G.M. fame.

I went home to the apple after a tiring day on the grapevine and found my little son Filter-tip playing in front of a roaring fire. I tell you, that nearly scared me out of my skin, because we have no fireplace.

I hear that Mr. Pival has been nominated for "Most Popular Teacher". The reason for this honor — he stated at a recent P. T.A. meeting that all Appleseed students are good, they just have problems . . . maybe he means that we're "problem students".

It seems that Elaine Hyatt fell on the ice on the way to school, and landed in a puddle of water. Fortunately this occurred not far from home, so she returned home and changed her soaked skirt.

Y'know, I must stay away from these "Y" dances—too much traffic for a worm. But let me say this—any boy can be popular and get all the dances he wants . . . (The only trouble is—none of the boys want any dances) . . . There is a definite surplus of girls.

What's your idea of going steady? Tom Henry says "It usually doesn't last longer than a month or six weeks, so you're not 'out of circulation' for long".

Who were the five girls who got kicked out of the cafeteria for "throwing food"? I think "Uncle Freddie" LaRue knows.

Why should two of the leading members of the cast of the operetta object to the "kissing scene" during practice. Surely this isn't the first time.

So long Y'all.

Your ever-lovin' worm,

Winston

And son Filter-tip

Homeroom Highlights

A couple of naughty girls by the names of Sally Curchin and Susan Yunker spilled a bottle of aspirin that belonged to Mary Lou Beilstein, of Home Room 207, all over the floor. Poor Mary Lou had a splitting headache and no aspirin!

Nancy Frampton of Home Room 207 left for Florida February 25, to spend two weeks on the beach! Some people are just lucky!!!

Home Room 102 held a class party February 20. Everyone went sledding at Possum Run Golf Course and afterward went to Crissy Clark's house for refreshments and dancing. Quite a party, wasn't it!?!

Br-r-r, It's Cold Outside!

How do you like the cold weather? When it gets to 10 degrees below zero that is plenty cold and the telephone company found that out too. Monday night the 17th of February will long be remembered by the telephone system and all those adults that wanted to use the line because all the Gals from Appleseed were on the phone calling first one and then another. A typical conversation was as follows:

"Hello, Charlene, this is Elaine, are you going to wear slacks to school tomorrow?"

"Slacks? Gee, I don't know, are you?"

"Yes, I just got through talking to Kathy and she had talked to Diana and Diana had talked to Sally etc. They are all going to wear slacks and I know of at least six more girls that are going to wear them too. Will you?"

"If the rest are going to wear them I will be glad to, it surely is cold enough for them, but are you SURE it will be O.K.?"

Charlene Moore

FASHION
FAIR

Hi Kids!!

That nip in the air is slowly but surely disappearing, and that means spring and summer clothes.

Bermuda's will be on the scene again. Plaids are the "utter-most" in bermudas. The shorts also have blazers, skirts and slacks to match. (real crazy isn't it??!)

Knee socks will look "real neat" with these crazy shorts. The socks come in all colors, so there won't be a problem in finding some to match.

Again those *short* shorts will be back. There are some real crazy patterns in these also.

Blouses will be worn with shorts instead of bulky knit sweaters this spring. Plain colors are suggested, and there are so many colors to choose from.

Big, billowing, circle skirts will be coming back. That means stacks and stacks of crinolines! Colored blouses are also suggested for your summer skirts.

Don't forget Easter! Chemise dresses will "take the cake" around Easter time. Sheaths and full dresses will be here also in all their glory.

The pointed-toe shoes are arriving in all (and I mean *all*) colors. Replicas of old coins, bows, rhinestones, and fake fruit are being worn on them, and they look real cute. For those of you who aren't wearing heels as yet, now pointed-toe flats are also available.

Straw purses are "it." Not only gold straw, but black, white, and pink traw also. Fake flowers and fruit are arranged neatly and decoratively on these bags.

I do hope you all will have a very Happy Easter!

“Andie”

SOCIETY

Personality Predictions

B—usy

A—ctive

R—eliable

B—ell's friend

D—ependable

A—thletic

V—igerous

E—nergetic

S—harp

H—elpful

A—mbitious

R—esponsible

P—al

B—arb's friend

E—cells in music

L—ikable

L—ively

How Do You Do

Appleseed welcomes the following new students from out of state and Mansfield.

Delores Crooke came from Hickmen, Kentucky. Before moving she attended Phillips Jr. High School. Delores says everything is so different at Appleseed. She is now in the seventh grade and is in home room 112.

From room 216 comes Bobby Hunter. He attended John Simpson Jr. High School before coming to Appleseed. Bobby thinks the principals at Appleseed are much nicer.

Carol Jeffries, from home room Cafe. 2, is in the seventh grade. She also attended John Simpson. Carol states everything at Appleseed is just about the same as Simpson.

Nancy Boyce who is from home room 213 is also in the seventh grade. She went to John Simpson before coming to Appleseed. Nancy says the only thing different at Appleseed is more periods than at Simpson.

Tune Talk

Question of the month: Is "Dinner with Drac" considered a "Magic Moment?"

Message from Nowhere: The "Little Blue Man" says that there's a "Wonderful Time Up There", but is rather sad because he couldn't "Catch a Falling Star."

Mr. Zumsteg says knowingly that if your grades aren't good, you won't be able to "Get A Job."

When Kathy asks, "Who Is Sorry Now?" Jim answers, oh, "Lonesome Me"

"Don't Cha Just Know It" that a certain boy is around when Charlene becomes "Breathless."

Of course, "It's Too Soon to Know," but I think I heard Roger singing, "Oh-oh, I'm Falling in Love Again."

Loren would "Walk" "Twenty-six Miles" to get Susie a "Lollipop."

Tom wants to know, "Are you Sincere?", but all Dana says is "Maybe Baby."

Warning to the wise: Although the girls wore "Black Slacks" when it was cold one day, "Don't "Stroll" into school in "Short Shorts" this spring.

Problems for Prudy to Ponder

Dear Prudy:

My problem is a very serious one. I am going steady with this boy and have been going with him for almost a year. He doesn't even act as if he is going steady with me. He just ignores me. I like him an awful lot and don't want to break up.

In Need Of Answer

P. S. He doesn't go to any dances.

Dear In Need:

Ignorance is bliss. Give him a chance and don't be impatient. He is just a rather unsteady steady.

* * *

Dear Prudy:

What can I do about a boy I like who thinks I flirt with him when I don't? He goes to all the dances at the "Y" and at school. Several times, on a "ladies choice" I have asked him to dance with me. He still seems to ignore me. How can I get him to talk at least?

Ignored Friend

Dear Ignored:

Wait for Sadie Hawkins' Day and run, run, run.

* * *

Dear Prudy:

Not to mention anyone's name, but what can a person do when the teacher gets just as much fun out of squirting you as you have squirting someone else?

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Dear Squirted:

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HOME ROOM 102 HOLDS PARTY

A party was held Thursday, February 20, by home room 102. The festivities started at 8:00 P.M. and ended at 10:30 P.M. The class went sled riding at Possum Run Golf Course. Afterwards everyone went to Crissy Clark's home for refreshments and dancing. The refreshments served were hot chocolate, potato chips, and cookies. Mr. and Mrs. Risser and Mr. and Mrs. Clark were the chaperones.

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Club Becomes Pioneer Snappers

The Appleseed Photo Club has adapted a new name. It is called the Pioneer Snappers. Officers elected were Jim Rose, president; Jim MacLaren, vice president; Corinne Lieberman, secretary; and Jerry Applegate, treasurer.

Other members of the club are Tom Hampton, Anker Jefferson, Shirley Shadel, Pat Ann Balliet, Jim Atkinson, Bob Harsh, Albert Davis, Mary King, Chuck Hunter, David Rogers, Sherry Baker, Mike Short, Barbara Broillier, Sally Henderson, Jo Ann Pasheilich, David Cline, and Mike Stephenson.

You're A "Vert"!

Introvert, extrovert, or ambivert. Which one are you? Everyone is some kind of a vert... Answers on page

- When you feel like seeing a movie, do you prefer to
 - Call up someone you don't know well to go with you
 - Go all by yourself
- If you've made a thoughtless remark, do you
 - Figure out lots of little ways to make up for it
 - Apologize at once and forget it
- When you have to baby-sit for an evening do you prefer to
 - Curl up with a good book
 - Ask another girl to keep you company
- When you go to the local soda fountain, do you prefer to sit
 - In a booth
 - At a table in the middle of the room
- When you're in a bad mood, do you usually
 - Blow off steam one way or another
 - Control yourself, even if you are alone
- If you're playing charades or a similar game do you
 - Feel conspicuous, even silly
 - Enjoy it
- In working for the Red Cross, would you rather
 - Ask people to contribute
 - Contribute something ex-

- tra yourself
- To compliment a friend on a pretty dress, do you
 - Wait for the "perfect moment"
 - Burst out immediately with your praise
 - In a class meeting, do you prefer to
 - Express your views from the floor
 - Wait for a formal vote
 - In doing a story for the school newspaper would you rather
 - Verify certain information in the library
 - Make a telephone call to check it
 - In class, when you know your lesson, do you
 - Raise your hand, in the hope of being called on
 - Leave it up to the teacher to call on you
 - Do you think that you tend to
 - Choose your friends
 - Let your friends choose you
 - When you're bored do you usually
 - Think up new things to do, new places to go
 - Hope something interesting will come along
 - Do you often have to make a real effort to
 - Be quiet and self-controlled
 - Make yourself heard across the room
 - In taking this quiz did you make your checks
 - Fairly small and neat
 - Rather large and casual

ANSWERS

- | | |
|-----|-----|
| 1b | 1a |
| 2a | 2b |
| 3a | 3b |
| 4a | 4b |
| 5b | 5a |
| 6a | 6b |
| 7b | 7a |
| 8a | 8b |
| 9b | 9a |
| 10a | 10b |
| 11b | 11a |
| 12b | 12a |
| 13b | 13a |
| 14b | 14a |
| 15a | 15b |

If you checked 10 or more in the column at the right you tend to be an extrovert.

If you checked ten or more in the column at the left you tend to be an introvert.

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Athletes of the Month

Ninth Grade Girl

The ninth grade athlete of the month is Ginger Simpson from room 203. Ginger is 5 feet 1 inch tall and has brown hair and brown eyes. Her favorite food is french fries, while "Lollipop" is her favorite record. English rates first with her subjects but on top of everything is Jim.

Eighth Grade Girl

Sandie Prosser from home room 101 was chosen eighth grade athlete of the month. Her favorite singer is Frankie Avalon, while "Monster Rock and Roll" is tops with records. Sandie's favorite subject is lunch at which she loves to eat hot dogs. As a hobby she likes to swim but for a pastime, boys are hers. Sandie has blonde hair and blue eyes, and is so happy because she has finally reached 5 feet.

Seventh Grade Girl

From room Cafeteria 2 comes our seventh grade athlete of the month, Barb Lashey. Oh! Does Barb swoon when she hears Ricky Nelson sing. Barb likes to swim, play golf, and play tennis. She likes to eat those thick hamburgers and those big French fries. Barb has brown hair, brown eyes, and is five feet tall.

Girl Gymleader

Our gym leader of the month is Nancy Curl from home room 103. Nancy is five feet one inch tall, has blonde hair, and blue eyes. Her favorite subjects are English and Latin. Nancy really goes for Ricky Nelson, but Art comes first. Although she doesn't play football she likes it very much.

Fruit Hodge-Podge

1¼—7Up soda pop, 1 teaspoonful—grapeade, 1 teaspoonful—peach preserves, 3 teaspoonsful—orange juice, 2 teaspoonsful—tangerine juice, 1 teaspoonsful—cherry juice.

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Ninth Grade Boy

Jim Schrader, the ninth grade athlete of the month is from Mr. Collier's homeroom, 203. Jim's favorite subject is Latin. He states very clearly that Cathi is his pastime. Jim is 5 feet 10½ inches tall, weighs 137 pounds, and wears a size 10 shoe. He has light brown hair and blue eyes.

Eighth Grade Boy

The eighth grade athlete of the month is Larry Lapine, from room 105. Larry wears a size 9 shoe, weighs 125 pounds and is 5 feet 6 inches tall. He has dark brown hair and brown eyes. Larry's favorite subject is English, but basketball rates first as a sport. He states that "Dinner with Drac" comes first in records.

Seventh Grade Boy

From room 211 comes the seventh grade athlete of the month, Jim Carson. Jim's favorite sport is basketball, while Math rates first as a subject. Boy! Does he go for "Lollipop." Jim is 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighs 125, and wears a size 9½ shoe. He has blue eyes and light brown hair.

Boy Gymleader

The Gym Leader of the month is Eddie Warner from home room shop. Ed is 5 feet 9½ inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He has red hair and blue eyes. "Dinner with Drac" is his favorite record Ed states that for a pastime he likes girls. But better than girls he likes those big thick T bone steaks.

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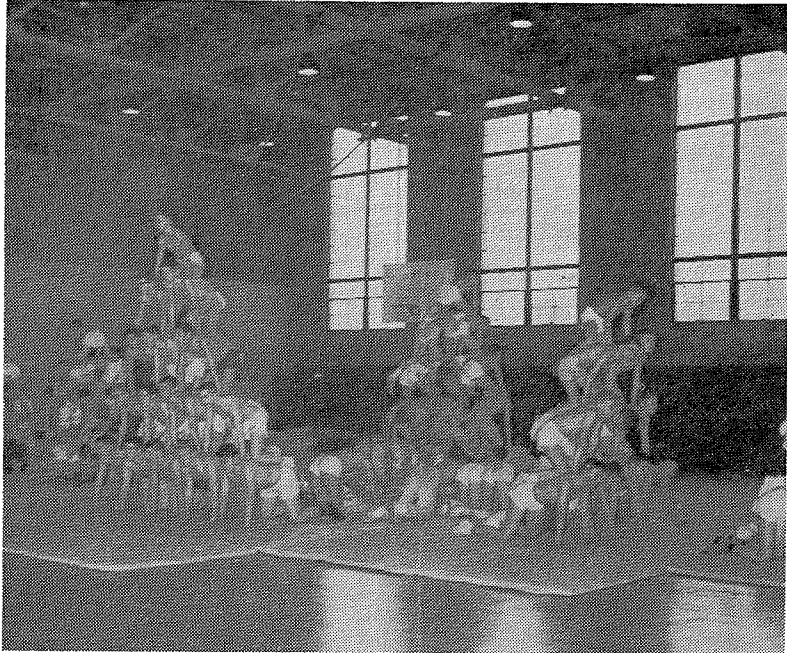
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Student Present Gym Show Exhibit Athletic Ability

Thursday and Friday, March 20 and 21, the seventh, eighth, and ninth grade students presented a Gym Show for the public. It was directed by the gym teachers, Mrs. Shirley Sidle, Miss Dorothy El-sasser, Coach Paul Snyder, and Coach Harry Regula, in the Apple-seed. Gym.

To start the show the eighth graders presented some square dancing. With the boys dressed in old straw hats and the girls in bil-lowing skirts, it looked like an old time square dance.

Other feats done by the girls were the seventh grade scooter re-lays and circle ball, pyramids and tumbling by the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and trampoline stunts by the eighth and ninth grades. The ninth grade girls also presented the "Charleston", which added attraction to the show.

The seventh grade boys played a game called circle swat and the eighth grade boys played a combat game. The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys performed rope climbing, pyramids, tumbling, tra-mpolet, and trampoline and the ninth grade boys presented a tableau.

An Endearing Trait

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What Will Happen

Answers

1. Official will call a violation and award the ball to an opponent out of bounds at spot nearest the play.
2. Unsportsmenlike conduct, op-ponents are awarded a free throw and the captain can choose the thrower.
3. No score ball is dead until op-ponents touched by another player
4. The goal counts. A ball in flight does not become dead until the try ends. The try ends when the throw is successful; or it is cer-tain it will not succeed; or the ball touches any player; or the floor.
5. No score. Try ended when the ball was touched.
6. Nothing, as long as "B" roughs up the ball and not the player he is playing fair.
7. Official will call a held ball which means neither can break apart without roughing each oth-er.
8. The error is on the official. He will allow the player to throw in his own basket. The point doesn't count.
9. No! Official awards ball to team "B". It is illegal to send the ball back court when you have control in the front court.
10. "B" gets 2 free throws, not 3. "A" players may be disquali-fied. "B" has a multiple foul, not a double foul.

Ten Helpful Hints For Better Bowling

1. The Grip

The first basic step toward bowling proficiently is to grip the ball properly. Place your thumb in the thumb hole first, as deeply as it will go without having to force it. It should feel comfort-able. Now, without raising your thumb, place your fingers in the holes. Placing the ball between the first and second joints has been found to be more natural and most effective. Keep the wrist firm to avoid hooking.

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2. The Stance

The start, or stance, fulfills two aims: you locate a starting posi-tion on the lane and get ready to address the target. Stand just behind the 12-foot marker, with the left foot slightly in front of the right and the toe on a direct line with the No. 3 pin. Support the ball with your left hand to ease strain. Shoulders are paral-lel with the foul line.

3. The Address

You are now in the stance posi-tion, with your weight on the right foot. Lift the ball above eye level, then move it to the right so that your right arm is close to, and parallel with, your side. In lowering the ball to the starting position, lean forward slightly and shift your weight to the left foot. With a firm wrist keep the ball in an arc, from the moment of motion to point of re-lease. Now with the ball paral-lel to your shoulder, you are ready for your approach.

4. First Step

Push the ball straight ahead and shuffle forward, at the same moment, onto your right foot. The left hand is on the ball through-out the first step. This helps to push the ball away and keep the ball in its arc. Remember to al-ways move forward in a straight line.

5. Second Step

The ball begins its backward arc at the start of the second step. The arm remains bent to assure controlled backswing. The swing should be free, with the move-ment originating from the shoulder.

6. Third Step

As the second step ends—on the left foot—the left arm moves out for balance. Right arm contin-

ues backward swing in the same motion. At the end of the third step, when the right foot is for-ward, the ball is at the top of the backswing. Your wrist should not be turned.

7. Fourth Step

Up to here you have stored power—and now you are ready to release it. At the start of the fourth step the weight is on your right foot. Your right arm and left foot move forward simul-taneously. As the step continues some of your weight shifts to the ball of your left foot, but the right foot pushes your body for-ward as you slide on your left shoe. Your left foot should be on the same board that you started from when you addressed your target, 12 feet and four steps ago.

8. Slide and Stop

Experts usually consider the complete "stop" either as the end of the fourth step or as part of the "release". It is treated as a separate stage because few bowl-ers are aware of this critical point. During the fourth step, your weight has gradually shifted to the ball of your left foot. Now, your right foot gives a final push and leaves the floor. Your entire weight is on your left foot. Your left arm and right foot help bal-ance you. As your right arm catches up to your left foot, you apply weight to your left heel, bringing you to a stop. This is the point at which the ball starts sliding off your fingers.

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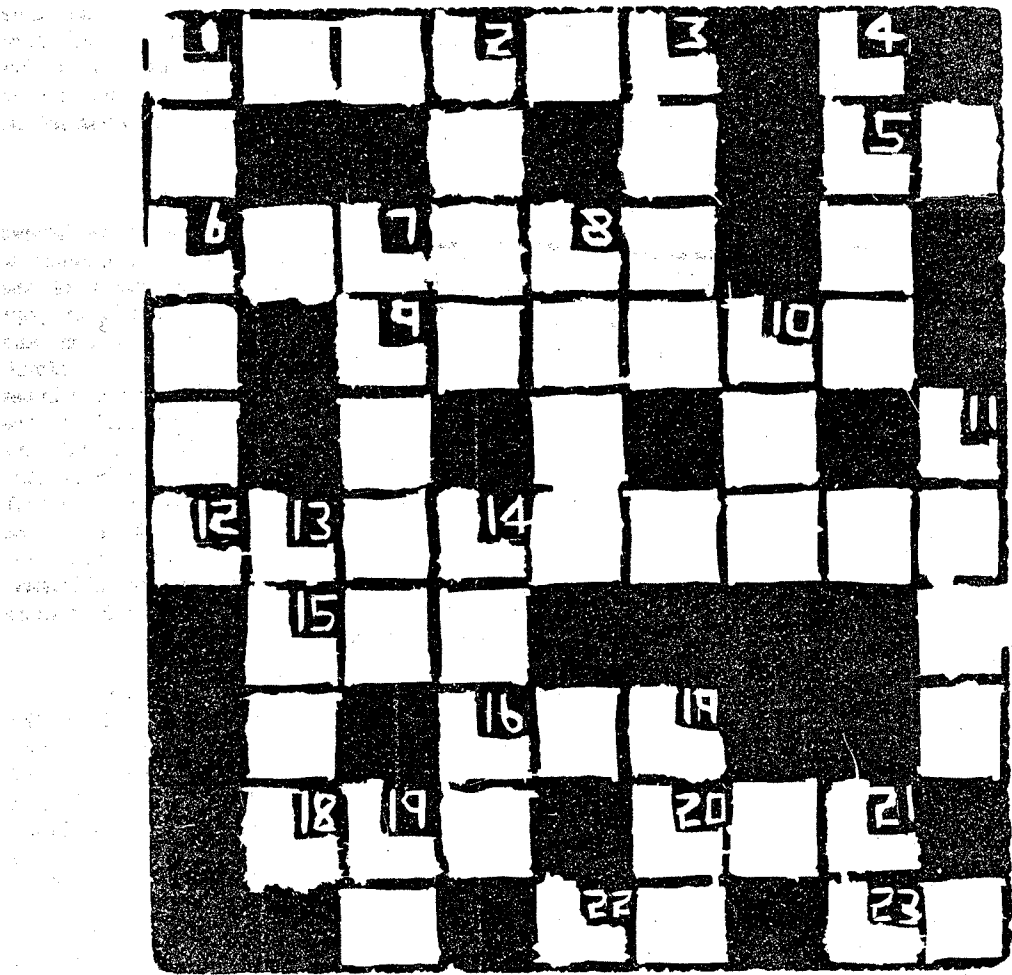
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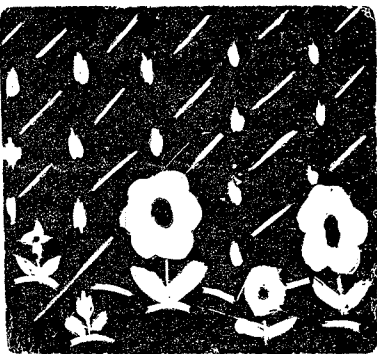
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 - 22 2nd word of Shakespear's famous saying
 - 23 Informal
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9. The Release
Start releasing the ball at the precise moment that the ball, which has been on a downward arc through the fourth step, reaches your left foot. Your thumb comes out first. Lifting the ball with your fingers, will give your wrist a natural turn of an inch or so. Your hand continues its upward swing after the ball has been released. Thus, the ball crosses the foul line on an upward arc.

10. The Follow
This is one of the most important, yet ignored, stages of the de-

livery. Follow through, or your smooth approach will have been wasted. The follow-through will come naturally if you "throw your hand toward the target. Your hand ends in a "shaking hands" position. Keep this position until the ball is well down the lane.

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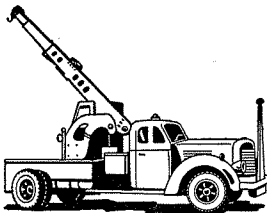
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