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## Appleseed Blasts Simpson!

### SEVENTH GRADE TOPS HONOR ROLL

Again the seventh grade leads the Honor Roll with 9 students listed for high honors. The eighth grade follows with 4 students on the Honor Roll. Honorable Mention lists have 93 seventh grade students and 49 eighth grade students.

Home room 113 deserves special mention—all received A in Spelling on their grade cards.

#### SEVENTH GRADE:

**HONOR ROLL:** Bill Zimmerman, Ruth Klingensmith, Joan Ogden, Pauline Baloy, Faith Eberly, Linda Garber, Joan Manning, Sue Tagenhorst, Barbara Wiler.

#### HONORABLE MENTION

Barbara Ann Conner, Mary Beth Finefrock, Donna Force, Joyce Harris, Resa Nichols, Kathryn Ott, Mary Paxton, Linet Squire, Ronald Klein, Judy Heitz, Cheryl Kaler, Roderick Bogner, Robert Crittenden, Douglas Kenna, Robert Brown, Keith Eberhardt, Ricky Evans, David Thomas, Beth Cousins, Nancy Ford, Cheryl Grosso, Kathy Hartstein, Patty Jackson, Mary Beth McNeal, Susan Mainzer, Elizabeth Shook, Helen Smith, Susan Smith, Susan Standler, Carolyn Hall, Margaret Ingram, Marsha Moore, Beth Sharrock, Linda Jerger, Allen Adair, Richard Harbaugh, Kathy Garriott, Darlene Jarboe, Christie Logan, Karen O'Hara, Vickie Stehle, Julie Wolfe, Roger Bookwalter, David Pruening, Mary Ellen Gessling, Kay Lynn Jones, Susan Cole, Judy Jones, Linda Nicholls, Jon Hall, Jeffrey Penny, Greg Dalton, Larry Franks, Larry Hepner, Pam McIllyar, Nichola Marion, Holly Page, Patty Rudolph, Ted Fraker, Donald Dopps, Wesley Mayer, Bruce Miller, Cheryl Barnett, Betsy Gottfried, Joanne Jacha, Kathy Meister, Nancy Reiland, Cheryl Swanson, Eileen Urban, Nancy Knight, Ronald Applegate, Freddie Falls, Larry Heichel, Philip Harvath, Gordon Kraus, John Miefert, Carole Bogner, Carolyn Barr, Carlene Ellis, June Jordon, Carol Lewis, Mary Ann Linton, Toni Sauders, Barbara Spreng, Leann Swallen, Barbara Wilging, Janet Wolfe, Sharon Zeigler, Janice Mento, Carolyn Eddetblute, Sharon Kochenour, Carol Michaels, Sedat Shaban.

#### EIGHTH GRADE:

**HONOR ROLL:** Kathe Ellison, Joyce Keller, Evelyn Smith, Marcy Stern.

#### HONORABLE MENTION:

Gerald Barr, David Beard, Jessie Fritchen, Diane Meister, Linda Roberts, Rose Timan, Suzanne Weikert, Tecca Wilging, Sherry Wilson, Karen Zaugg, Nancy Pifer, Sally Sweet, Larry Bosh, Howard Edelstein, Cheryl Ann Fox, Jeff Hamilton, Nancy Ferris, Marcella Harden, Kathy Kevern, Leslie McGinty, Marilyn Meese, Mary Moffatt, Karen Wareham, Karen Holmes, Adrienne Lev, Meredith McCoy, Nancy Moore, Patricia Rodgers, Mary Wildermuth, Patricia Wilkins, Nancy Beasore, Joanne Dye, Mary Hartman, Susan Keirns, Carol Murphy, Susan Stull, Thomas Getz, Cheryl Adams, Karoline Steger, Melissa Lowrey, Carolyn Haeberlin, Lee Owings, John Roberts, Kay Elliott, John Enderle, Janice Hardy, Laura Kissh, Betty Meredith, Charlotte Rice.

### Pupils Take Tests

The week of January 11 was test week for students at Appleseed. The Iowa Tests of Basic Skills were given to all seventh and eighth graders. Four days, with testing covering two periods, were used to complete the series.

These standardized tests were taken to measure the pupils' English, mathematics, reading, vocabulary, and work-study skills.

These tests help your teacher to know how much you have "grown" during the year since you took the tests the last time. Test results also will be used in helping to decide what type of class eighth graders may be put in next year.

Test scores will be given to the students. From these, students can compare how they stand among other pupils in their grade. Weak areas can be improved. This should enable students to improve skills and do better school work.

### Glass Clippings

Girls in Mrs. Shaw's home economics classes are practicing good posture by placing a book on their heads and trying to balance them while walking around the room. They are learning the proper foods, number of hours needed for good sleep, and facts about good grooming.

The girls in cooking class have been discussing proper foods and balanced diet for young and active teen-agers. Each girl is keeping a weekly chart of the foods she eats for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. After the charts are finished, they will be checked with the seven basic food groups. The girls will try to prepare a better and more healthful menu.

Miss Hopkins's sewing classes are learning how to use sewing machines. The seventh grade girls are making aprons and the eighth grade girls are choosing from a variety of patterns for vests, straight, and full skirts.

Student in Mr. Calvin's, Mr. Myers's, and Mr. Bittner's science classes are preparing for the annual science fair to be held here in March. Outstanding entries will be entered in the fair at Senior High.

Some of the faster speeds in Mrs. Distl's typing classes range from 30 to 39 words per minute on a three minute timed writing. There will be extra projects and the students may type some of their English papers, history papers, and personal letters if time permits. Students will continue to use the typing books for regular assignments.

### Receives Honors

An ex-Appleseeder, Michael Scott, received honors in the 19th Annual Science Talent Search for the Westinghouse Science Scholarships and Awards.

Michael was one of twenty-three students chosen from Ohio. His sister, Susan, attends Appleseed.

### News Flash

Appleseed Pioneers beat Simpson Bulldogs!

In a thrilling overtime period, the stalwart Appleseed basketball team lead to a hotly contested 52-48 finish. The Pioneers got off to a quick lead in the overtime period and were never overtaken.

The game was a close one all the way. High point of the game was Tom Down's one-handed set shot with three seconds remaining to tie the score at 44-44.

Joe Prats lead the scoring for the Pioneers with 20 points. Larry Kennedy came in second with 11 points while John Wright had 9, and Tom Downs had 8.

### Students Attend Art Exhibit

Mrs. Haber and Mrs. Mahaffey, art teachers at Appleseed, took six classes to the art exhibit at Kingwood. Two classes a day were taken on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, the week of January 18-22.

The art exhibit was entitled, "A Rationale for Modern Art." Mansfield was one of the first cities to show this unusual exhibition. It is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts. Alfred Frankenstein, art critic, selected the paintings to be shown. The exhibition points out the trends in art from 1750 to the present day.

The paintings were grouped in ten styles. They were: Critical Realisms, Romantic Realisms, Factual Realisms, Psychological Realisms, Magic Realisms, Romanticism of the Fantastic and Irrational, Romanticism of Ideality and Dreams, Geometric Abstraction, and Abstract Expressionism.

Mrs. Haber and Mrs. Mahaffey explained each picture. The exhibit has historical value. Some of the pictures are for sale.

All of the students seemed to enjoy the exhibit. Quite a few of the classes wrote themes in English, giving their opinions of the exhibit.

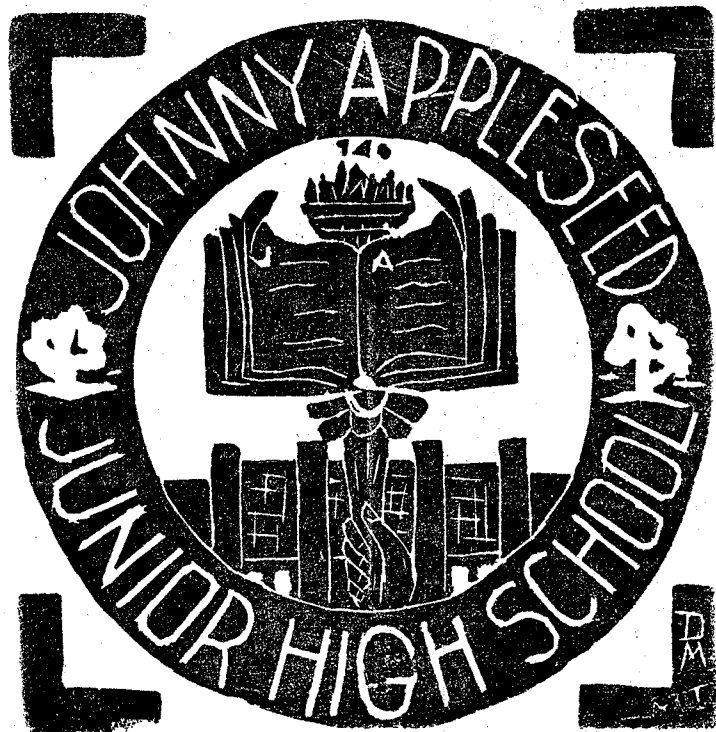
### Appleseeders Watch Marionette Show

The year 1960 brings a new age in hi-fi and stereophonic sound. Many new homes are being built with stereophonic equipment, movies are being shown with stereophonic sound, records are being made in stereophonic sound, and believe it or not, even marionette shows, keeping up with the times, are being presented in stereophonic sound! The voice of each marionette seems to come directly from its mouth no matter where it moves on the stage.

The Mansfield School System was very fortunate to have been able to see "The Secret", an Ed Johnson Marionette Show of this type. The story proved to be equally as exciting as its title.

### Coming Attractions

Feb. 12 - Student Council Dance  
Feb. 26 - Band & Orchestra Parents' Sok Hop  
Feb. 26 - Orchestra Assembly  
Mar. 3 - PTA Meeting  
Mar. 17-18 - Gym Show  
Mar. 25 - Band Assembly



by Leslie McGinty

This is the seal of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School. Designed by George Loesch and Bob Cupp, it was introduced and accepted in 1940.

In the lower background we see a representation of our school building. At the time the building was considered modern in design, "in keeping with the progress of our modern times."

Near the top of our seal we see the date, 1940. This is the year Appleseed was dedicated.

In the center of our seal, we see the Torch of Acknowledge held high by the Grasp of Fundamental Values. The Torch is illuminating the Pages of Life with the enlightening Rays of Wisdom. It is shining with particular brightness on the pages marked "J" and "A" which stand for brief and beautiful experiences at Johnny Appleseed.

At either side of the seal we see an apple tree. These trees were dedicated to Johnny Appleseed after whom our school was named. We have the deepest gratitude for his unselfish service to Humanity.

The original colors of the seal were maroon and gold, our school colors. These represent the mutual understanding and unity which exists in school between teachers and students.

In talking with George Loesch, who is now a medical doctor, about how he and Bob Cupp were chosen to design the seal, I learned that Miss Helen Stark, who was the art teacher, sponsored a contest on designing the seal. The winners were chosen and their ideas combined into what is now the seal of Johnny Appleseed.

### Sweetheart Swing

The Student Council dance, Sweetheart Swing, will be held Friday, February 12, in the school gymnasium. It is a closed dance for Appleseed students only.

At the head of the entertainment committee will be Nancy Ferris. Alex Curchin, Jeff Smalley and Sandra Stoughton will be working with her. The chairman of the decoration committee is Penny Gerber. Helping her are Virginia Sawyer, Kathy Simon, Barbara Spreng, and Joan Manning. Taking care of the refreshments will be Jeff Hamilton, Jack McWilliams, Mike Griffith, Charlotte Rice, Buddy Huber, and Gene Earick.

Pat Butler will be in charge of the coatroom with Sandy Goebel, Gary Harris, Connie Kyle, Cheryl Brion, Sue Elmus, Frank Lusignan, and Chuck Hoadly working with him.

The tickets will be sold by chairman Ronnie Brown, Jack Balcolm, Jimmy Mitroff, Mike Jackson, and Mark Goldman.

Publicity for the dance, will be taken care of by Emma Jones, chairman, with Dotty Grupen, Bill Zimmerman, and Tom Boals helping her.

Reese Mills, chairman, Dotty Grupen, and Ralph Ludwig will take care of the prizes.

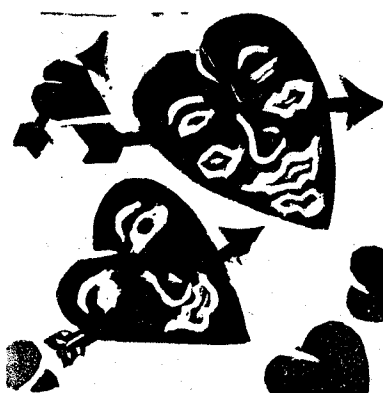
### Mrs. Lee Speaks

On January 20, Mrs. Virginia Lee, Education and Religion Editor of the News Journal, spoke to home room 113 on journalism. She brought with her an owl to remind her of the word that the owl says, "Who?"

This is one of the five questions you ask when you are writing an article for a newspaper. The other questions are: what, when, where, and sometimes why. She explained that you must answer these questions in the first sentence because many people do not read any further.

Mrs. Lee had originally planned to be an English teacher, but she changed to journalism. She worked for seven years on a paper in Indiana, and then came to Mansfield. She likes to work on smaller papers, she said, because it gives opportunity for more personal contacts and friendships.

"The biggest problem is that everyone is in a hurry," was Mrs. Lee's reply to the question, "How do you get a paper out in one day?" She said that things done in a hurry are usually not so good as those taking a little concentration. But with deadlines to meet, the paper must come out on time.





'SEED SPROUTS

Eyes — Laurie Feinberg  
Sleepy — Marsha Moore  
Voice — John Holmes  
Canary — Helen Smith  
Gum Cracker — Laurie Shiplet  
Tease — Jerry Burkhart  
Sweetie — Mary Beth Finebrook  
Wolf — Bing Locke  
Dimples — Jean Evans  
Smile — Pat Timan  
Female Athlete — Janet Wolfe  
Playboy — Rex Snyder  
Slim — Ron Strine  
Clown — Joe Rawls  
Personality — Resa Nichols  
Charming — Judy Heitz  
Shorty — Mary Ann Linton  
Specs — Patty Rudolph

Giggle — Carolyn Hall  
Mathematician — Linda Garber  
Dreamer — Nancy Wycoff  
Dancer — Marilyn Myers  
Temper — Margaret Ingram  
Comedian — Jean Litzler  
Flirt — Lynn Apsolon  
Artist — Pat Spreng  
Ponytail — Tainya Sands  
School-hater — Charles Rittenour  
Cutie — Pat Jackson  
Mischievous — Marilee Kunze  
Blushes — Alex Curchin  
Hair Cut — John Miefert  
Red Head — Kathy Warga  
Flashy — Alan Fleigel  
Baby Face — Derek Rountree  
Fun to be around—Janice Mento



Fashion Flare

Hi Kids!  
With the thermometer dipping lower every day, our thoughts will soon turn to ice skating, tobogganning, and other winter sports.

You'll want an outfit made to keep out winter weather. Trench coats are very popular. Some of them have fur (usually racoon) on the collar, and some have plaid linings which zip in for cold weather.

Orlon hats and mittens can be purchased to match. And white scarves for your neck now come with an initial.

For inside wear, plaid kilts are very popular. They are usually worn with tights and topped with a Shetland sweater.

The days of white bucks are over, and gym shoes are rapidly taking their place. They come in many colors, including gold.

I hope all you kids have a wonderful time in the snow!  
Bye, bye, Nancy

Hattie the Helper

Dear Hattie,  
My problem is my girl friend. When I'm alone with her, she's very friendly but whenever her friends come around, she practically ignores me. Aside from that, she's very nice and I don't want to lose her friendship. What should I do?

Wondering

Dear Wondering,

Just about the only thing you can do if you want to keep her friendship is ask her when she plans to be with her other friends and be somewhere else.

Glutton Upp

There were a watermelon,  
A-growin' on a vine;  
And there were a little Glutton,  
A-watchin' it all the time.

And when that watermelon,  
Were a-ripenin' in the sun;  
And the stripes upon its jacket,  
Growin' one by one . . .

The little Glutton hooked it,  
And toted it away;  
And ate that WHOLE BIG MEL-  
ON,  
In just one single day!

He ate the rind and pieces,  
And finished it with vim;  
But then that watermelon,  
Just UPPED—and finished him!  
— Joyce Keller



Worm in the Apple

Happy Valentine's Day, all you lovers and otherwise! Happy Leap Year Day! Happy Washington's Birthday! Happy Lincoln's Birthday! Whewww!!! What an exciting month! If I were you, boys, I'd look out for - well - - GIRLS! Don't forget, it's Leap Year! In case you haven't the slightest idea what I'm talking about (and there must be a few of you poor uninformed creatures out there that don't), the shoe is on the other foot. It's up to you, girls.

I remember well, it was Leap Year when I married Marlboro, or should I say when Marlboro married me. We'd better leave it at that because here she comes! I think I'd better hit the pavement!

Yours, Winston

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All Winter Long I was saying  
If I Had a Girl . . . Then one day  
I met Sandy Down by the River-  
side. I told her You've Got What  
It Takes and I asked her if she'd  
marry me. She said Why? and I  
told her that with me it was Like  
Young and that I loved her.

She then said Where or When?  
And my reply was Time after  
Time. She said How About That!

A few weeks later we did Hear  
Them Bells and were married.  
After the ceremony we went Down  
by the Station and caught the  
Midnight Special. We went Way  
Down Yonder where the Little  
Cocoa Palm grows.

What a Night and what a honey  
moon. How Will It End?

In Memoriam

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frame used for transportation?  
A drip was - a leaky faucet?  
A bug was - an insect?  
A square was - a figure with four  
equal sides?  
A squirrel was - an animal?  
"Dog gone" was - just an expres-  
sion and had nothing to do with  
satellites?

Maverick was - a name of an un-  
branded calf?

From The Euclid Survey

MYSTERY TEACHER

This instructor, from an up-  
stairs home room, teaches sev-  
enth and eighth grade mathemat-  
ics. She is one of the few native  
Mansfielders on our teaching staff.  
Because she wears them so often,  
blue and gray can be assumed to  
be her favorite colors. Dark-hair-  
ed M - - - - delights in playing  
bridge and eating steak.

Guess who she is!

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FADS - - GADS!!

Hi ya! Have you noticed anything unusual about our eighth grade girls lately? No wonder! It's probably because of that crazy gold-colored hair spray the feminine fatales are sporting. The spray costs one or two dollars. It comes in white, blonde, gold, auburn, black, brown, and party shades. Can you imagine an Appleseed girl coming to school wearing hair to match the bright lavender sweater she's showing off? Or what about an average Appleseed boy spraying his crew-cut to match the shawl-collared piece of knitting his friends are admiring? Horrors! Don't push the idea off as an idiotic illusion! It actually *could* and probably will happen in the near future!

How did this fad happen to come about? Well, out of countless stories about the fabulous popularity of this wild creation, this one is the most interesting.

Marilee Mofete, the famous teenage beauty consultant, was approached by a somewhat distressed thirteen-year-old fugitive. He gave his name as Bave Deard. However, Marilee wasn't fooled by this obvious alias, and recognized him as David Beard, wanted by both Appleseed and Simpson authorities for selling counterfeit berets!

The reason for David's panicky disposition was plain to Miss Mofete. On his valuable head was navy blue hair!

You see, Dave had worn his favorite beret so often the dye had rubbed off on his blonde hair. In desperation he had followed Marilee for almost two days, hoping that she could find a way to restore his hair to its natural color.

Marilee was very eager to help Dave. She had put all of her famous beauty aids together to make this terrific spray. Her recipe was fascinating! It considered of:

- The inside of three bottles of food coloring
- Two Lip-Quicks (Lazy Pink)
- 1/2 Cup of Mrs. Fraker's white sauce
- 1/4 cup of whipped cream
- 1 spray can of "Windex"

When Miss Mofete put her ingredients into the "Windex" can and sprayed it onto David's hair she became very proud of herself indeed! It restored Dave's original hair color perfectly! She immediately put her new creation on the market, selling it for \$35 per ounce.

Speak for Yourself

With Valentine's Day just around the corner, it seems only fitting that I devote this column to an appropriate subject, valentines! Here are the opinions of several Appleseed students on these two simple questions:

GIRLS: What do you think of girls sending valentines to boys?

BOYS: What's your opinion of boys sending valentines to girls?

Jeanne Campbell — "I think the idea is sharp!"

Alan Fliegel — "It's O.K.—girls send them!"

Peg Adams — "Kinda stupid, unless they're sent to Howard!"

Ralph Ludwig — "The idea is good, it shows appreciation."

Kathy Simon — "It's a good idea."

Skip Tschantz — "I think it's all right. Marilyn sends them."

Nancy Ferris — "Depends upon who's on the receiving end."

Alex Curchin — "I approve!"

Patty Rudolph — "I pass!"

Louisa Kay Strock — "The funny ones are NEAT!"

Cupid

Does your heart go pitter-patter? Do your eyes get soft and dewy? If you can't eat or sleep at night—Then Cupid's hit you with all his might!

— Marla Enderle

Girls Plan to Strike!

During January, February, and March, many of the girls around Appleseed will be talking about the G.A.A. Bowling Tournament which started January 28. The 144 girls participating are members of twenty-four bowling teams. Each of the seven games they play costs thirty cents and shoes are furnished free. Buses take girls to Village Lanes and return them to Appleseed at 4:45.

"Hey Sister, can ya SPARE a STRIKE?"

Marilee's temporary hair color spray was widely imitated, but no one could quite match the quality of the first solution.

So you see, in an indirect way, Dave really was responsible for this trend too! And, unlike the "other fad," I think this one will be around quite a while!



Just Wondering . . .

If Linda's fainting spells occur frequently . . .

If Gail ever got out of the elevator . . .

Why Mary hasn't tried blue yet . . .

If anyone will ever earn 1200 G.A.A. points . . .

How Mr. Canstorian got his nickname . . .

Why the girls making Welsh Rabbit didn't follow the entire recipe . . .

What an antisquipedalianist is . . .

If Jeff was caught for smuggling milk and chips . . .

Why Jeffery fell in the lake . . .

If Sandy really has a light in his window . . .

Who wrote the note to Ronnie . . .

Where Alan got his valentine . . .

New Cheerleader Chosen

If you have been to any of the recent Appleseed basketball games, you have probably noticed our new cheerleader.

Her 5 foot 2 inch frame, topped with a light brown ducktail, is often filled with her favorite foods: steak and pizza. Blue, the color of her eyes, ranks tops on her list. Talking and boys are her favorite pastimes. (Haven't you heard that somewhere before?) She prefers gym to all of her other subjects, is an active member of G.A.A., and just loves to cheerlead!

Who is she? Nancy Moore, of course!

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T.V. Tune-Up

How well do you know your TV commercials? Test yourself - just for fun! The answers are on page six.

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9. It took the grease out of hair tonic.
10. Does she - or doesn't she?

WHAT IF . . .

Marcy was lenient instead of Stern . . .

Derek was a square tree instead of a Rountree . . .

Carol was a mender instead of a Ripper . . .

Peg chewed "Beech - Nut" gum instead of Adams . . .

Barbara had less head instead of Moorehead . . .

Barb liked to swim instead of Wade . . .

Evelyn was made of plastic instead of Glass . . .

Jim would eat a sandwich instead of a Berry . . .

Stephany was made of driftwood instead of Chitwood . . .

Linda favored deacons instead of Parsons . . .

Linda had a canary instead of a Frush . . .

Bill would look into plate glass instead of Mears . . .

Stern Sets Record

Marcy Stern, Assistant Editor, set a record for writing the most material for a single edition of the *Preses*. Marcy wrote 47 1/2 inches for our Christmas paper, topping our previous record, set by Jean Bryner, by 1 1/2 inches.

Our Feature Editor, Jeani Bryner, wrote 26 inches of articles, entitling her to second place recognition.

Joyce Keller, author of both poems on the last Press's Society Page, wins third place with her 9 1/2 inches.

Our News Beat Editor, Marcela Harden, captured fourth place with nine inches of material appearing in our last edition.

Carolyn Haerberlin came in a close fifth. She was credited with 8 1/2 inches for her article, "Students Present Christmas Program."

Heading the Honorable Mention list, Kathe Ellison, Editor-in-chief, wrote eight inches.

Kathryn Kevern, Society Editor, earns seventh place with 6 1/2 inches.

Eighth place goes to Leslie McGinty, News Editor, credited with 6 inches of news articles, of course!

Others on the Honorable Mention are Patrick Russell, 4 1/2 inches, and Nancy Ferris, 4 inches.

TOP TEN

1. "Why"
2. "Friendly World"
3. "What a Night"
4. "How Will It End?"
5. "Time to Cry"
6. "Way Down Yonder"
7. "All Winter Long"
8. "Where or When?"
9. "What about Us?"
10. "Little Coco Palm"

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Beatniks: Jeff Smalley, standing; Jim Berry.

## Professor Converses With Students

Friday, January 15, Appleseed was honored with a visit from Miss Lavelle Rosselot, a professor at Otterbein College, Westerville, Ohio. Miss Rosselot, a professor of foreign languages and a member of the State Department of Education, visited the three foreign languages classes here. She held conversations with the students in French, Spanish, and German classes.

Miss Rosselot met with the principals of the secondary schools and all the foreign language teachers in Mansfield. She discussed the perspective trends, developments, and guidance in the field of foreign language teaching.

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\* \* \* \*

Hey man, your skin looks like leather,  
One look and I'm under the weather!

\* \* \* \*

Danny Boy's arrow hit me like Wow!  
Let's shag out to Heatsville now!

\* \* \* \*

When you're 'round, the world's like fine,  
Doll, won't you be like, my valentine?

\* \* \* \*

When you're around the sun won't shine,  
And you want to be my valentine?

**NAME SCRAMBLE**  
**ANSWERS**  
7th Grade Girls

1. Laurie Feinberg
2. Susie Frampton
3. Vickey Stehle
4. Marilyn Myers
5. Barbara Wilging

**7th Grade Boys**

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## Around the World

### An English Valentine

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
Sugar is sweet  
And so are you!

### A German Valentine

Die Rosen sind rot,  
Die Veilchen sind blau;  
Der Zucker ist seuss,  
Und so bist auch Du!

### A French Valentine

Les Roses sont rouges,  
Les Violettes sont bleues;  
Le suere est doux,  
Et vous etes aussi!

### A Spanish Valentine.

Las rosas estan rojas,  
Las violetas estan azules;  
El azucar es dulce,  
Y tambien estas tu!

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Finding lost lovers where they should be found.  
I have a bow, and an arrow, too.  
And if you're lucky, I will shoot you.  
I usually appear on Valentine's Day.  
So if you want to get shot-just come my way.  
And should I hit you in the heart,  
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But if I miss, do not fear.  
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## Guess Who!

Who is that good looking eighth grade boy that belongs to home room 106? He is five feet eight inches tall and can be distinguished most by his bright red hair and his freckles which cover his face from ear to ear. The record that rates highest with him is *Running Bear*. Football is the sport he most enjoys. He states that "having fun" is his pastime. Although he is not on our basketball team, he has much team spirit and attends every game.

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