

APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XXII

MANSFIELD, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1962

NUMBER 4

STUDENTS SNAG PRIZES



Joan Edelstein, Barb Keller, and Susan Jackson.

BAND PRESENTS MUSIC CONCERT

The Instrumental Music Department presented a concert on January 26. It was open to the public and was held in the Appleseed auditorium at 7:30 P.M. Both the eighth and the ninth grade bands, under the direction of Mr. Thomas H. McGlone, performed.

Dianne Turner, president of the eighth grade band, announced their part of the program. Musical selections included: "The Medallion Overture," by Harrold Johnson; "Firework Music," by George F. Handel; "Three Classic Miniatures," arranged by Leroy Jackson; "Tango Triste," by Art Dedrick; "Humoresque," by Anton Dvorak; "Londonderry Air," arranged by Harold Walters; and "The Yankee Clipper March," by J. Olivadoti.

Ted Fraker, the president of the ninth grade band, then took over the program. The ninth grade band played the following numbers: "Arrowhead Country," by Floyd Barnard; "Three Songs of Colonial America," arranged by Leroy Jackson; "Prelude in C Minor," by S. Rachmaninoff; "Sandra Overture," by Bill Laas; "Holiday," by Clare E. Grundman; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," arranged by James D. Ployhar; and "Tunes of Glory," by Malcolm Arnold.

Bruce Miller, Jim Dillon, and Bob Crittenden were the featured soloists for the song "Tropical Trumpets," by H. J. Lengsfelder. This arrangement is a trumpet trio with band accompaniment.

The ninth grade band concluded the program with the "Look Forward March," by J. Olivadoti.

Freshmen Class Meets

At the February 28th meeting of the freshman class officers and representatives, the subject of the class dues was taken up.

This money, seventy-five cents per person, will go toward the freshman prom at the end of the year. The committees for the prom have not yet been set up.

Dues are being collected this week by the home room representatives.

Students to Take Scholarship Tests

The Preliminary Ohio Scholarship tests will be taken at Appleseed March 29. These tests will be in the fields of English, biology, general science, algebra, Latin, and French. Only ninth graders in the upper 25% of their class may participate in the preliminary. Students may each take only two subjects.

Those scoring in the upper 25% will receive awards, those in the top 10% will get certificates, and the remainder will get honorable mention.

This upper fourth of the original testees goes to Ashland May 5 to participate in the state finals. The top ranking three will receive scholarship awards. The top 20% will receive certificates of achievements, and the others honorable mention.

The test will cost 15 cents to pay for transportation of testees and for the cost of the test booklets. The primary effect of this test is to encourage students to greater scholarship and study.

The tests are compiled by a panel of teachers from public and private schools. The tests are new each year.

SUSAN SMITH CUBS FOR NEWS-JOURNAL

Susan Smith, a member of the Appleseed Press, was honored by having a bylined article published in the Mansfield News-Journal.

In the article, Susan pointed out similarities in backgrounds of our two Belgium-born French teacher. Susan stated that "Mansfield has a sister city and Appleseed practically has a sister teacher." Although born only about 60 miles apart, little did Mrs. Renee Linkhorn and Mrs. Yvonne Stover know they they would go to college in Belgium; come to the U.S. with American G.I. husbands; attend further college here; and then teach French side by side, here at Appleseed. Both have become naturalized citizens and both have returned to their native countries since coming here.

Appleseeders Have Luck in Contests

Two gold keys were awarded to Joan Edelstein and Barbara Keller for entries in the annual Scholastic Art Contest held in Akron, Ohio, in February. Honorable mention awards were earned by seven other Appleseed students.

Joan and Barbara were given the gold keys for ceramic exhibit article. Joan entered a sculptured piece entitled "Pensive" and Barbara entered "The Duke."

Honorable mention certificates were awarded Connie Bilet, Gary Burns, Robert Burns, Nancy Ford, Linda Russell, Susan Smith, and Betsy Uhl. Entries from this group were both ceramic and water colors.

These students represented work done in the classes of their art teachers Mrs. Olive Haber, Mrs. Frances Mattes, and Mrs. Esther Sabatini.

Out of 4190 entries submitted for the exhibit, 824 were selected for the show. The categories ranged from textiles, ceramics, oils, water colors, metal work, jewelry, pottery, and photography.

Jackson Places

Susan Jackson, also a prize winner, received a set of Encyclopedia Britannica Junior from the "Tell Me Why" column in the Mansfield News-Journal. An English class had written themes of 50 words in answer to the column request for answers to the query: Who is your favorite character (historical, fictional, or real), and why. Susan explained why Elizabeth Barrett Browning was the character she most admired. Susan's theme was selected as a winner. Susan brought the reference books to school and shared them with her classmates for a week.

Science Fair Scheduled

Johnny Appleseed's Science Fair will be April 5, according to Mr. Glen Myers, general science and biology teacher. Mr. Myers is supervising the preparation for the Science Fair.

There will be approximately ninety projects. This will require about twenty-four judges. The judges work in pairs. The projects are judged on four things: (1) knowledge achieved, (2) use of scientific method, (3) clarity of expression and (4) originality and creativity. For each category, participants are scored on a ten point basis: 10 or 9 is superior; 8, 7, or 6 is excellent; 5, 4, or 3 is good; and 2 or 1 is satisfactory.

The students whose projects received a superior rating are to be entered in the district Science Fair at Ashland College on April 21. This is as far as seventh and eighth graders may go, but any ninth grader earning a superior rating at Ashland, may enter the statewide competition at the University of Toledo on May 4.

COMING EVENTS

March 16—St. Patrick's Day dance
March 23—7th, 8th, 9th grade band concert—8 P.M.
April 5—Science Fair
April 10—Assembly — Trampolines act
April 19—Easter vacation begins
April 21—Easter vacation ends
April 27—Orchestra concert—8 P.M.
Press issued



Back row: Robert Burns, Linda Russell, Betsy Uhl, and Gary Burns.

Front row: Nancy Ford, Susie Smith and Connie Bilet.

Students Take Part in Contest

Many Appleseed music students took part in the Ohio Music Educator's Music Contest at Ashley, Ohio, on Saturday, February 17.

The Appleseed Contest Band, orchestra, mixed chorus, girls' glee club, and boys' glee club were participants.

The Johnny Appleseed contest band, under the direction of Mr. Thomas H. McGlone, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Bassett, attended. Both groups received a superior rating.

Orchestra Also Enters

The forty-five piece orchestra played three numbers: "At an Old Trysting Place," by Edward MacDowell; "German Dance," by Mozart; and "Didon Overture," by Piccini.

The seventy-five piece contest band was selected by Mr. McGlone after he heard all the eighth and ninth graders play by themselves. They were graded on such things as: A diatonic scale, a chromatic scale, sight reading, an exercise from their technique book, tone, intonation, articulation, and range. They were also asked the names of notes and musical symbols. These tryouts were held so that the contest band could have the best possible instrumentation. Forty-five ninth graders, twenty-eight eighth graders, and two seventh graders were selected. The band played "Mount of Might March," by Eric Osterling; "Aria and Fugue," by George Handel; and the "Variation Overture," by Clifton Williams.

The group traveled on school buses to and from Ashley. The chaperones for the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hollinger, Mrs. Lawrence Whisler, Mrs. T. C. Tatgenhorst, Mrs. F. G. Dent, Mrs. Don Miller, and Mr. Ralph Smith, principal.

Glee Clubs Places

The ninth grade Vocal Music Department sang at Ashley, Ohio, too.

The mixed chorus, directed by Miss Ellena Percy, sang "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You," "Give Me Your Tired, Your Poor," and "The Lord's Prayer." They received two 2's and a 1 for an excellent rating.

The girls glee club, also directed by Miss Percy received an excellent rating. Their selections were "Like Birds at Eve," "I Talked to God Last Night."

The boys glee club, under the

direction of Mrs. Eureka Clapp, sang "The Erie Canal" and "Good News!" They received 1's from all three judges for the highest rating, a superior.

Instrumental Presents Assembly

The contest band, under the direction of Mr. McGlone, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Bassett played their contest numbers on Wednesday, February 14, 1962, before the music teachers of the city in their after school teachers meeting. They also performed in an assembly, omitting first period on Tuesday, February 27, 1962.

STUDENTS TO CHOOSE SUBJECTS

Counselors held a vocational meeting for 8th graders and their parents to explain freshman courses and the system of credits.

During a general assembly, counselors Frank Pival and Mrs. Eureka Clapp talked to parents and students and answered questions concerning 9th grade biology, algebra, foreign languages, and so etc. Then the assembly was divided into four groups. These divisions were the four main courses being offered: academic, business, general, and vocational.

The ninth graders will begin registering for their subjects in the tenth grade on March 8th, according to Mr. Frank Pival, assistant principal at Appleseed.

One night will be designated to acquaint the ninth graders with the subjects that they may take in the coming year. Teachers from Mansfield Senior High School will inform the students and their parents about the offered curriculum.

Following the ninth grade registration, the eighth graders will choose their major and minor subjects.

Touche'

Dear Sir:

I think that the Appleseed paper could mprove itself by adding a comic section. Students could make their own jokes up or send in ther favorite jokes. By doing this we could have a more enjoyable paper.

Ann Frizzell

Dear Ann:

There are enough comics on the *Press* already!

Dear Sir:

I would like to make a suggestion. I suggest that we have two sides of each hall. One for people going up the hall and one for people going down the hall. It would make less confusion.

Thank you.
Carolyn Smeltzer

Dear Carolyn:

You are confused.

Dear Sirr:

I think the most important subject in skool is Speling. It is to bad for thoos who don't no how to Spel. A am vary glad I have ben well edukated.

Tra Pfer

Deare Tara,

I thinc soe two!

Dear Sir:

Our school s named after Johnny Appleseed, yet we don't have any pictures of hm in any of the rooms. There aren't many books in the library about him, nor do we study much about him in our books. I think we should learn more about Johnny Appleseed, don't you?

Carl Dixon

Dear Carl:

If you don't know who Johnny Appleseed is, you do need help.

Dear Editor,

Did you know that every time a bell rings for the next class at least 7 traffic violations are made? Such as speeding, passing (at wrong times), using the wrong side, going too slow, stopping at other places than intersections therefore blocking oncoming traffic, and weaving in and out. The only dfference is that the students are using feet instead of wheels, minds instead of a steering wheel, and shoes instead of tires.

Sherry Shoemaker

Dear Sherry:

No.

Dear Sir:

I think that eighth grade students should be allowed to take typ-ing. Often times teachers request that reports be typed and it would be easier if we had taken typing.

Alexis Owings
Home Room 113

Dear Alexis:

If typing makes reports easier, I want it, too!

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I believe most of the kids in Appleseed are guilty of one com-mon crime -- homework abuse. We say we have too much homework over the weekend. So--no books are touched all Friday night, or Sat-urday. Then about 10:00 Sunday night you'll start about 2 hours of homework, and then you come to school Monday exhausted, because you stayed up late Sunday night doing homework.

Try doing homework Friday night or Saturday.

You'll find doing homework early in the weekend will give you bet-ter grades, give you more sleep Sunday night, and you'll have a much happier weekend.

Susan Page

The PRESS staff wishes to join the administration and the stu-dents of Appleseed in welcoming back Mrs. Ruth Witing, counselor, after her long illness.

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

New books have been added to the Johnny Appleseed Library. Some of them you might like to read are:

Stormy, by James Kjelgaar (Dogstory). Allen and his father lived on a wilderness lake where they trapped, fished, and guided sportsmen for water fowl shooting. One day Allan's father lost his temper, and as a result, was sentenced to prison. Allan then had much trouble until Stormy appeared in his life. Together, each helped the other.

Fun With Science, by Mae and Ira Freeman. Here is a book that brings science to young people in home experiments. It teaches basic scientific laws. This book was given to the library by room 211.

America Rides the Liners, by Ad-die C. Harding. The exciting story of the ships, the shipping compan-ies, and the shipping men who have served America, come to life in this book.

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Meet the Press Business Staff



BUSINESS STAFF

Back row, left to right: Mr. Thoms, Linda Johnson, John Brinkerhoff, David Randall, Pat Weaver, Joyce Harris.
Middle row: Susan Cole, Barb Eckart, Pat West, Pat Rudolph, Donna Faugl, Janye Russell.
Front row: Brian Senser, David Thomas, Don McLaughlin, Nicki Marion, Nick Tridico, Sam Shaban.



LEPRECHAUNS

Have you ever heard of small funny-looking men from Ireland? Of course you have; you probably know them as Leprechauns. They are small, little old men who usual-ly wear green. Because of this we sometimes think of them as a sym-bol for St. Patrick's Day. As a rule Leprechauns are cranky, but also very rich, which sort of makes up for the crankiness. They al-ways live entirely alone, away from everyone. If captured by a human, the tiny fellow would act terrified, then try to buy his free-dom. By telling his pursuer where his pot of gold was hidden, he hoped to be set free. But usually he tried to escape without paying; thus no one ever believed him.

On St. Patrick's Day, remember, if you ever come across a Lepre-chaun, look, but don't touch.

New World's Through the Micro-scope, by Robert Disraeli. This is a science picture book telling what to look for with a microscope. It explains how to mount specimens of the mysterious insect world, al-gae, cells, and crystals.

BACK IN '45

The year was 1945. The enroll-ment at Appleseed was 675. It was the last year of World War II and students were busy raising \$1,950 through war stamp sales to pur-chase a field ambulance for the armed services. The top songs were "The Very Thought of You," "The Old Square Dance is Back Again," "There Goes That Song Again," "I Dream of You," "Whispering," "Strange Music," "Smiles," "I Dream of Jeannie With the Light Brown Hair," "Night and Day," "My Dreams are Getting Better all the Time," and "Why Don't We Do This More Often." Because of the war there was a coal short-age and school was dismissed at 2:00 one day. Room 113 was leading the sales tax stamp drive with \$280.98. It was the first year that Appleseed played Simpson in a basketball game and, you guessed it, Appleseed lost 39-27. Full length movies were shown during the noon hour. The Press was holding a con-test for a school song. Isaly's was advertising "big cones" for five cents.

SPRING...

See where she comes, apparell'd like the spring.
—Pericles
If Winter comes, can Spring be far behind?
—Shelley
Spring bursts today, for Christ is risen and all the earth's at play.
—Rossett
And the spring comes slowly up this way.
—Coleridge
Spring hangs her infant blos-soms on the trees, Rocked in the cradle of the western breeze.
—Cowper
Eternal Spring, with smiling Verdure here warms the mild air and crowns the youthful year.
—Samuel Gouth
The angel of Spring, the mellow-throated nightingale.
—Lappho
One of love's April fools.
—Congreve
We have not a leaf, yet, large to make an apron for a Miss Eve of two years old.
—Hoarce Walpole

Welcome to 2020!

Hello there! Welcome to the year 2020 A.D. My name is Zhar. I want to give you an idea of how we live here in the future.

First of all, the schools were all demolished by an earthquake in 1984. Before anyone could start building them again, a scientist in-vented an education hat. This was worn at night only, and you were educated in all subjects in three months. Many things go on here that people would never dream of in your era.

For one thing, we don't drive cars anymore; we fly wherever we want to go by the use of jet belts.

Whenever a person is sick, he is put into a cabinet for 15 min-utes. When he comes out, he is cured.

We landed our first space ship on the moon in 1974. Since then we have made contacts with planets out of our solar system.

The biggest vacation spot is the moon. Everyone goes there nowa-days. It's only a 4-hour trip. Every-one wears a band around his head which enables him to send thought waves to others. Talking was out-lawed 20 years ago.

There are a lot of other fabu-lous discoveries which have taken place here, but I think I'll let you wait and watch them develop yourselves.

So long for new!

—Zhar

Teachers are Guest On B-E Day

Seventy Mansfield business and industrial firms were host to teach-ers from city and area schools on February 9.

Business-Education Day is a pro-ject of the community-relations committee of the Chamber of Com-merce. The major purpose was to emphasize the joint responsibili-ties of businessmen and teachers to instruct school children and youth in the nature and benefits of the free enterprise system and to bring about a better appreciation of the American system of busi-ness.

HOMework HINTS

Last issue I made the ridiculous suggestion that next time I might get to write a funny article on homework. Somehow it doesn't sound very funny.

An innocent looking student enters a room, turns some knobs on a small plastic box and then sits down at an overgrown junkpile known as a desk. He picks up a stack of books in dubious condition and starts to scribble at dare-devil speed what he thinks are the answers to his homework. Then just as he is on the last problem, something goes wrong. It may be a major problem such as the radio has gone on the blink or his pencil breaks or it may be a minor problem such as the house is burning. After he takes care of this problem he gets back to his work and does the last problem. Then just as he folds the paper and puts it in his book he discovers that he has done the wrong assignment. A loud scream is emitted, the roof is dented where his head hits it, and the student starts again. Finally, about 2 o'clock in the morning, the work of art is done. The student is tired but proud that he has completed his work. The next day he goes to school knowing that he will be prepared for class. However, on this day there is joyous news. There is an assembly that period and that there won't be any classes.

Can you guess what happened to the student? Not very funny, is it?

SCHOOL

School is a place where we all learn—
A place where everyone takes his turn.
School is where we read and recite—
We go in the morning and come home at night.
School is where romances always start—
A place where each plays his important part.
School is a wonderful place to go—
Even if our grades are a bit too low.

—Cherryl Sands

STUDENTS TO CHOOSE SUBJECTS

Each 8th grade English class was visited by the counselors to give pupils a chance to ask questions they might have. By talking individually with the students, the counselor can help them with their schedule for the coming year. The counselors use the results of the Iowa Algebra Aptitude Tests, given to each 8th grade student, to get a prediction of the students ability to master algebra.

While all this was going on for the future 9th graders, the present 9th graders were meeting with their parents and the counselors from Senior High, Mrs. Virginia Imhoff, Miss Janet Gochenour, Herbert Himes, Dean Eckles, and Alfred Ward. The purpose of this meeting was basically the same as the 8th grade meeting. In the 9th grade, a similar test in mathematics, the Iowa Plane Geometry Aptitude Test, is given to students who have taken algebra. This test predicts success in geometry.

S. C. SELLING A. F. S. FOLDERS

A new project of the Student Council is selling A.F.S. folders. The A.F.S., or American Field Service, was responsible for the driving of ambulances during World War I. Now, as there is no war going on, this organization sponsors the foreign exchange students each year. For two of our students to travel to another country it takes a minimum of \$1250.

To earn the money the students of Mansfield Senior High School are selling folders. They have asked the Student Council of Johnny Appleseed to help them in their efforts. The folders are orange and white and very attractive. They are sold through the home rooms at \$.35 each.

HORSE THIEVES, WIFE STEALERS PART OF ANCESTRY

"What's that? You say your great grandfather was an elephant trainer."

"That's nothin'; mine was a tobacco picker on a Virginia plantation."

This is a typical conversation which could arise in Mrs. LaRue's first period English class. You might say she let the skeletons out of the closet right in a public school. Each student was required to prepare a term paper all about his ancestors. Many interesting, and I must say unusual, instances have arisen in the lifetimes of our forefathers. Although life was outwardly very different in years one by, it was basically the same as in the world today.

The following are some highlights of each students exploits into his background:

Ruth Klingensmith—"My great-grandfather's cousin was what you call unusual. Not many people are professional wife snatchers."

Carole Bogner—"There are a lot of ways to trap a man, but my grandmother used the slickest. She stole my grandfather's turkey."

Allen Adair—"My great-great-great-great-great grandfather was locked in the Tower of London for stealing a horse."

At first this seemed to be a routine assignment, but before very long it was evident that this project would be of great benefit and value to each individual student. In years to come, future generations may carry on the work which was begun as a result of Mrs. LaRue's ninth grade class assignment, the preparation of your family genealogy.

Russian Hit Parade

My Quota Won't Come Back
Hey, Put Me Under
My Fair Comrade
When I Fall in Iberia
Duke of Vladivostok
I'm Only a Cockeyed Communist
Iron Fields
There Will Be a Hot Time in the Old Tomb Tonight
I Could Have Executed All Night
Midnight in Moscow
The Unsinkable Joseph Stalin
Moon Rocket Rock
Seventy-Six Satellites

HINK PINK

Some of the English classes have been using the Rhyming Dictionary to help them make Hink Pinks.

Hink Pink is a name game. The object is to get two descriptive words that rhyme and have the same number of syllables.

An example: an inexperienced lady ruler is a Green Queen.

Got it? OK. Now see if you can guess these Hink Pinks.

- 1. Professional money
- 2. Stupid song
- 3. Big Ben
- 4. Female majorette
- 5. What a perfume shop does
- 6. Cat's food
- 7. An unhappy female sheep
- 8. Rain on plants
- 9. A slimmer hot dog
- 10. Short boyfriend

If you can't think of the answers by tomorrow, peek on page 6.

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I Want to Be . . .

Are you weary of being asked what you want to be when you grow up? Do Mother's friends bore you with their queries? Here's a way to put a little life in the old routine. Imagin their startled faces when you casually reply, "Oh, I haven't decided yet between a bean dumper and a pot packer."

"I understand that rumble seat hangers are paid very well."

"Has your little Billy considered the field of tennis ball cover cementing?"

"I believe pigtail trimming is right up my alley."

"Don't you agree that snout pulling would be an interesting occupation?"

"Can you imagine anything more exciting than being a Hypho Splasher Photographic Machine Operator?"

"I've heard that pigment makeup helpers have great opportunities."

"Doesn't tree washing appeal to you?"

"Perhaps your Gertie would like to go into cocoa bean picking, too."

"Hind Legs Toenail Pulling, I understand, has marvelous opportunities for advancement."

"I believe crankshaft plugging is equal to my abilities."

"I think I would do very well in chicken picking, don't you?"

There are actual occupations registered in the Dictionary of Occupational Titles.

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A TOUR THROUGH APPLESEED HOUSE

Built in 1939, our Appleseed House was designed by the firm of Althouse Jones. The East and West Wings remain the same, although the dome of the entire building was repaired about 3 years ago. However, the original silhouette of the building was carefully maintained.

The Appleseed House contains 75 rooms. In the first floor east wing is the pink room—commonly called the auditorium. Here many famous visitors have come for entertainments, conferences, and meetings. The grand piano was added to the room by the second Principal.

The central area of the Rotunda houses the administrative offices—the Principal and Cabinet officers. A few file cabinets of battleship gray have been added to these rooms, but many of the original chairs remain.

Off the second floor central hall is the famous library. There are now 4752 volumes here. The present librarian, Mrs. Newman, was elected to the office only this year.

Also on the second floor are the kitchens and dress making quarters. The business kitchens, however, are in the lower east basement wing. Some of the original pots and pans, 2 refrigerators, and one stove are still in daily use. These utensils were used by the first occupants of the building.

The lady longest in the Brick House is Miss Ellena Percy, music teacher. She has been here for 21 years. Mr. John Thoms, business education teacher, shares the honor. They both moved into the Brick House in 1939. Of course, we mustn't forget some of the other long time members: Miss Helen Widders, Mrs. Alice Hostetler, and Mrs. Nellie Dent.

The Principals have been very important in the history of our Appleseed House. The present one, Mr. Ralph Smith, will join us in just a moment in the kidscarethem-todeathroom—his office.

Salute to Teachers

Invincible	Carl Bittner	X-acting	Miss Mary Ella Neer
Poet Laureate	Mrs. Leila Bozarth	Gracious	Mrs. Ruth Newman
Prima Donna	Mrs. Eureka Clapp	Eloquent	Miss Ellena Percy
Potent	John Crusse	Modish	Mrs. Lois Preuninger
Purt patella	Mrs. Nellie Dent	Deep and calm	Harry Regula
Thimble Pal	Mrs. Gloria Distl	Drape shape	Robert Roth
Svelte	Miss Dorothy Elsasser	Roguish	Mrs. Esther Sabatini
Crew cut	Elwood Finley	A gentleman	Emil Sattler
Abbreviated	Mrs. Evelyn Glass	Sweater feller	Robert Sheidler
Inspiring	Mrs. Olive Haber	Fleet feet	Mrs. Shirley Sidle
Tolerant	Paul Hauserman	Helpful	Mrs. Helen Simpson
Nimble fingers	Miss Esther Hopkins	Best reader	Paul Snyder
Obliging	Mrs. Alice Hostetler	Suave	Mrs. Yvonne Stover
Genial	Miss Virginia Howard	Smiling	Mrs. Berneda Taylor
Ef-fish-ient	Mrs. Doreen Fish	Hustle Buster	J. J. Thoms
Jaunty	Elden Kirkwood	Clever	Miss Edna Tucker
Approved!	Mrs. Dorothy LaRue	Genteel	Mrs. Alta Weir
Twister Mister	Fred LaRue	Wit	Miss Helen Widders
Chic	Mrs. Renee Linkhorn	Venus	Mrs. JoAnn Winker
Affable	Miss Marie Loesch	Amiable	Mrs. Avalon Young
"Date" dish	Mrs. Judith Mahoney	A friend	Mrs. Eulalie Cramer
Refreshing	Mrs. Frances Mattes	Tolerant	Carl Raser
Baton beater	Thomas McGlone	"Mom"	Mrs. Ruth Whiting
Loverboy	Floyd Miles	Gifted	Mrs. Gladys Bassett
Wild Matadore	Bryon Millard	Chief	Ralph Smith
Optimistic	Mrs. Evelyn Miller	Vice Chief	Frank Pival
Popular prof	Glen Myers	The Real Boss	Mrs. Betty Albers

Smith Attends NASSP

Mr. Ralph B. Smith, principal, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals in St. Louis, Missouri, from February 24 through February 28. This is the third year that Mr. Smith has attended the convention.

Approximately 7,500 secondary school principals from all over the United States attended the convention. A lecturer addressed the morning meetings which all the principals attended in Kiel Auditorium. During the afternoon, discussion groups were held in the hotel.

Two points were stressed during the convention These were: (1) The school program should fit the needs of the individual student, and (2) Teachers and students should experiment with new ideas.

FISH RINGS BELLS

The annual money raising project, an assembly given by Wilber Fish, "The Joy Bell Ringer," was presented in Appleseed auditorium February 13, 1962.

Mr. Fish, who has played for people all over the United States, used five instruments in his act. He had a set of musical glasses from all over the world, a set of London cricket bells, piccolo cow bells, a singing saw, a set of Swiss hand bells, and a theremin.

Mr. Fish has been trained on the piano, saxophone, and the xylophone.

Assembly Features Pianist

An assembly was presented by Frederick Sjobiarn, concert pianist, yesterday in our auditorium. Mr. Sjobiarn has preformed for the audiences of over 4,000 schools, service clubs and concert groups. Sjobiarn, who is described as a "dynamic pianist," intrigues his audience with both his humor and his program of classics, novelty and popular composition.

Geography Students Keep Eyes, Ears Open

'Twas a fateful day when we found two well-hidden seas on the mainland of Europe. We went up to our geography teacher, Mrs. Miller, and asked her if she had them in her "sea collection." You see, it is a well known fact around Home Room 106 that Mrs. Miller has been counting all bodies of water called "seas" for many years. Yes, she had them, and would we like to count them too? Thus we were ingeniously trapped.

After toiling over obscure geographical documents (commonly called maps) for many days, we emerged with a grand total of one-hundred and ten seas. Among them: the Ijsel Sea, Andaman Sea, Laccadive Sea, and others, many of which to the average person sound like something left over from a wild Russian dish. As a matter of fact, we found 20 of our seas while listening to Lt. Col. John Glenn orbit the earth.

Oh, lucky us! In all the hurrying around we had misnumbred our seas! Instead of 110 we had only 108! Well, back to the old atlases!

—David Robinson
and
Jim Calhoun

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MR. SPORT

Once again that noted authority Mr. Sport has consented to give an authoritative article on bowling.

Bowling is an indoor sport played on a long rectangular plane where upon ten pins are placed—not bobby pins, bowling pins! In most cases a ball is needed—not a ping pong ball—a bowling ball! The ball is usually rolled toward the pins in an attempt to knock one or two of them down. Oh yes, the holes in the balls are not for bubble gum, they're for your fingers. Now, place your fingers in the ball, aim, and take your approach. Release the ball. Release the ball!!! I told you the holes weren't for bubble gum!! Sticky, isn't it? Golf is nice.

Know your Terms

gutter—where most bowling balls are found.

pin—that's what you hold your pants up with.

strike—when you get mad at your opponent.

ball—that's what you do when you miss the alley.

split—that's what you do when your opponent misses the alley.

spare—that's what you call the other girlfriend you brought with you.

approach—is made at your girlfriend on the way home.



Standing: Coach Paul Snyder, Mike Doner, Ray Frost, Tom Luby, John Hilliard, Bill Kuhn and Bill Frasher.

Kneeling: Herb Lombard, Ronnie Lantz, Martin Campbell, Rick Rollins, and Nick Gerber.

WHO'S GOT THE PAIN?

In gym class—Randy Poling or the trampoline he lands on?

In biology—Sue Stander or the frog she's dissecting?

In shop—The wood being drilled or Mr. Hausermann watching it being drilled?

In Press—TedFrakerwritingFrakerfracturedfragmentsorthereader-tryingtoreadit?

In cooking—Miss Tucker insisting that the stove is dirty or Judy Heitz insisting that it isn't?

In English—Rex Snyder reading Shakespeare or Mrs. LaRue listening to it being read?

In Band—Mr. McGlone or the student and the baton?

In algebra—Miss Neer solving for A,B,C, etc., or Bob Brown proving a problem?

On the bus on the way to Ashley—Diane Sqrow trying to sing *Oklahoma!*, or Ted Torrence trying to sing *The Sound of Music* at the same time?

Tourney Under Way

The bowling tournament has been under way for five weeks now. There are two teams who have won four games and lost one. These are team 10 with Susan Stander, Beth Cousins, Linda Garber, Pat Jackson, and Kathy Hartstein and team six consisting of Cindy Baloy, Rita Constance, Carole Bogner, Vicki Marion, and Pat Rudolph.

ROOM TEN WINS

Home room 10 is the winner of the eighth grade basketball intramural. Home room 202A is runner-up. They played the most games to be runner-up. The games were played before and after school. Mr. Snyder was in charge of the tournament. The winning home room was awarded a plaque shown in the picture. The plaque will be passed on to next year's winners.

The letter E is the most widely used in the alphabet.

TOP TUNES

Duke of Earl
Town Without Pity
Her Royal Majesty
Smoky Places
Let Me In
Midnight in Moscow
Chip Chip
Hey, Baby
Crying in the Rain
The Wanderer

Lemons contain more sugar than peaches.

Policeman: Did you strike that man in the excitement?
Boy: No, sir, I struck him in the stomach.

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A.P.'s SLIP

by John Arcudi

The city junior high championship was won by the Simpson Bulldogs as they slipped by our Pioneers, 42-41.

In this exciting game, Appleseed led at the midway point 19 to 18. They led again 31 to 10 at the third stanza. But the Bulldogs pulled out in front with two seconds left. George Morales hit for two and was fouled as he did so. With the score 42 to 41, he missed and shot and gave Simpson the title.

Morales led Appleseed in scoring with 10 markers while Tony Schunerer helped with 9.

Appleseed closed out the campaign with a lowly record of 5 wins in 13 contests.

The spring's behaviour here is spent; To make the world magnificent.

—John Drinkwater

Spring, the sweet Spring, is the pleasant year's king.

—Thomas Nashe

There is no time lige Spring, when life's alive with everything.

—Christina Rossette

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SEEING DOUBLE?

If you think you're seeing double, look gain—you may not be. There are ten pairs of twins at Applesseed. Two are boy and girl, three are girls, and five are boys.

Pat and Tom Hopp, our eighth grade boy and girl combination, were born March 1, 1947. Tom is the oldest by four minutes.

Melissa and Melinda Dunn, seventh graders, were born July 13, 1948. Melinda was first.

Arriving four minutes ahead of his brothers Bill, Doug Barbone, ninth grade, was born on Feb. 16.

The only twins in Applesseed in the same home room, Dene and Gene Majors, were born on May 20. Dene was first.

Julie and Janet Wolf were born August 9, 1947. Julie is eight minutes older than Janet.

Terry Faith, a seventh grader, was born just 3 minutes earlier than his brother Larry, on Feb. 5, 1948.

Darell and Garrell Harless are also in the ninth grade. Garrell arrived on Jan. 8, 1947, followed 13 minutes later by his brother.

Pat and Mike Jackson, ninth graders celebrate their birthday on Jan. 22. Mike was first by 13 minutes.

Susan and Sharon Merschdorf are only 10 minutes apart. These seventh graders were born on July 27. Susan is 10 minutes older than her sister.

The last pair, Dave and Don Randall, were born 10 minutes apart on July 9, 1947. Don is the oldest of the two ninth graders.

NOTES TO NOTE

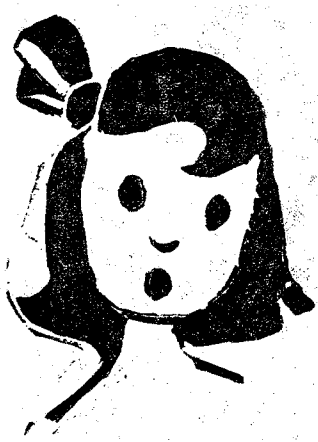
In the U.S. I am known as the "Duke of Earl" but in Russia I am just "The Wanderer." When I arrived there it was "Midnight in Moscow" and it looked like a "Town Without Pity" to me. As I was walking along a deserted street I saw a beautiful girl. "Hey, Baby," I called to her. But she just strolled on into her house. I went to the door and asked if she would "Let Me In." "Her Royal Majesty" just pulled the shade over her window. Evidently my good luck had run out, so I boarded a train on the "Blue Water Line" and departed from Khrushchev's home town.

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Cheers!

Only eleven more weeks of school. Seems impossible, doesn't it?

The cafeteria staff wishes to extend a warning to all students. Anyone caught in the act of stealing, or the possession of a fork, spoon, or other implements, including egg beaters, butcher knives, etc. will be prosecuted to the nth degree of the law by the administration of Applesseed.

There's a nasty rumor going around these days about Mr. Sattler. It seems that every time he goes down town, someone gets hurt. He still hasn't explained that fire on Main Street. And that accident. There is some talk about a petition to bar him from the down town area, but I don't think it will ever go through.

Well, guess I'll sign off till next issue.

Yours,
Lauriebelle

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TIPS FOR SCIENCE FAIR SUCCESS

Around this time of year some students are working on a project for the science fair. If you are among this unfortunate group you are probably wondering what rules you should follow. In order to further your confusion, here are some basic rules to follow:

1. Pick a subject over your head. If it looks confusing enough, maybe the judge won't understand it.
2. Make sure your research is thorough. If you are studying airplanes, be sure to buy all the Superman comic books you can find.
3. Make sure your chart has a lot of graphs. They may not mean anything, but they look important.
4. Try to look is if you're thinking. If it works for the judges, it might work for you.
5. Never use a word with fewer than fifteen letters.
6. Make sure your report has at least fifty pages. That way it will never be read.

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6th Period—Slugishkiddrowsygettintime
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