

7th Graders Head Recent Honor Roll

Lantz's Homeroom Is School Leader With 14

The honor roll is led this six weeks by the seventh grade with ninety-one boys and girls on either honor roll or honorable mention, and the eighth grade is second with eighty-seven, while the ninth grade has seventy-nine.

The top honor students for this term are the fourteen students from Mr. Lantz's homeroom, 204. This is a ninth grade homeroom.

The leading ninth grade homeroom is 204. They have fourteen honor students three of which are on honor roll. They are Jane Eliot, Mary Glessner, and Alice Newell. The eleven honorable mention students are Kay Brewer, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jerille Flowers, Carol Laux, Marilyn Raushert, Norman Roof, Mary Alice Scott, Edward Stickrod, William Warren, and Judy White-leather.

The rest of the honor students are listed below according to class and homeroom.

Ninth grade 206 has one honor roll student, Lolita Heichel; honorable mention, Kay Cairns, Patty Gump, Gloria Isch, Norma Kibler, William Miller, Virginia Parr, Paul Reiff, William Riester, Janice Swank, and David Tingley.

Ninth grade, 205: honor roll, Merle Moore and Katherine Nor-em; honorable mention, Paula Disler, James Lichtenwalter, Deanna Mihalick, Jean MacLean, William Spoeri, and Janice Swihart.

Ninth grade 110: honor roll, Jeanne, Fay, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, and Nancy Smaltz; Honorable mention, George Swank, Hugh Welsh, and Marilyn Yarman.

Continued on Page Eight

Red Cross Ends Membership Drive

The Johnny Appleseed Junior Red Cross held their annual membership campaign which ended November 15. The money will go to help buy glasses for children at Appleseed who cannot afford them.

Those rooms which had a 100% membership are 213, 108, 112, 216, 104, 217, 202, 105, 206, 113, 110, 205, 201, 215, 102, 214, 103, 109.

The Red Cross is packing gift boxes to go overseas, also. Each room will fill one or more boxes for a girl, and a boy, and these boxes will be turned over to the local chapter of the Red Cross which, in turn will turn them over to the National Headquarters to be shipped to needy children overseas who have very little necessities which we have commonly in our country.

R. Y. Davis Is Elected To Board Of O. C. P. T.

Mr. R. Y. Davis, history and social science teacher at Johnny Appleseed, was elected "Personality of the Week" by the Mansfield News-Journal. Mr. Davis was given this honor because he was elected by the Ohio Congress of Parent Teacher Board of Managers, to the Executive Board of the O.C.P.T.

The Board of Managers takes care of all business of the O.C.P.T. while the congress is not in session.

FRIEND ACROSS THE SEA



9th Grade Elects; Hall Leads Class

Wednesday, November 14, 1951, the ninth graders voted for class officers, and the results came out Thursday, November 15, 1951, as Mickey Hall, president; Jack Neal, vice-president; Lolita Heichel, secretary; and Charleen Appleman, treasurer. Mr. W. B. Lantz is class adviser.

Mickey Hall, home room 204, says that being class president is quite an honor. The subject that he enjoys the most is Algebra. His hobby is girls. Playing baseball is his favorite sport while all sports are his pastime.

Jack Neal from home room 215, says that when he was elected class vice president he was very surprised. His favorite sport is basketball and is also his pastime. Green is his favorite color while on the food list steak rates high. Jack's favorite subject is gym and finding golf balls for George Swank in his hobby.

Lolita Heichel, home room 206, says that being class secretary is a thrill and she was very surprised when she was elected. Her favorite subject is Phys. Ed. and her favorite sport is basketball. The color she likes best is blue and her pastime is looking for Bob in the halls. Hamburgers and french fries are tops on the food list. She is a member of G.A.A. and Y-Teen.

Charleen Appleman, who reports to home room 103, says that being class treasurer is a great honor and she didn't expect to get it. Her favorite sport is tennis while all sports are her hobby. Algebra is her favorite subject, while on the food list, Charleen says that frankfurters and french fries are tops. Her pastime is talking on the telephone and she is a member of Y-Teen and G.A.A.

Ninth Grade Class Plans Annual Dance Jan. 25..

The ninth grade is sponsoring their annual dance on January 25. Mickey Hall, the class president, has not yet appointed the committee chairmen, but will probably do so the latter part of this month. After the committees are appointed, further arrangements will be made.

Hostetlers Honored At Faculty Banquet

The annual faculty banquet was held December 6, in the school cafeteria at 6:00 P.M.

Honored at the banquet were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostetler, who were married this past summer. Mrs. Hostetler is the former Miss Alice Kirkwood. Mr. Harmony, principal of Appleseed, made the presentation speech and presented the Hostetlers' with a pressure cooker. Mr. Frank Pival was presented with a gift for his new son, James.

The committee planning the decorations, dinner, and other arrangements, included Miss Wheeler, Mr. Thoms, Miss Percy, and the chairman, Mrs. McClellan.

The decorations, on the Christmas theme, consisted of little model Christmas trees, scattered around the tables.

Miss Percy and Miss Bumpus led the teachers in the singing of Christmas carols, an entertainment appropriate to the season.

Glee Clubs Plan Christmas Program

The ninth grade glee clubs, under the direction of Miss Ellena Percy and Mr. A. Lemoine Derr, are preparing various numbers for Christmas program needs.

The girls' glee club is preparing *The Christmas Carol Song*, by Alexine Prokoff, *Song to a Sleeping Child*, by Noble Cain, and *When the Stars Shine*. The ninth grade boys will sing *O Holy Night* by Adam, and *Hark the Herald Angels Sing*, by Mendelssohn. A boys' ensemble will sing *Jolly Old Saint Nicholas*, a folk song, and *As Joseph Was a Walking*, an English folk song.

The ninth boys and girls' combined will sing *Lo How A Rose, and Ring Christmas Bells*.

The seventh grade general music class under direction of Miss Bumpus are studying rhythmic patterns and ear training. Although no glee clubs will be formed before the second semester, changes have been made for boys whose voices have already changed. In February the glee club consisting of fifty or sixty voices will be chosen and Miss Bumpus will begin training for program needs.

War Orphan Adopted By Student Body Through Efforts Of Student Council

George Dimitriadis is going to be a much happier boy when he finds out the Johnny Appleseed Student Council has planned to provide food and clothing for him for the next year. The money for this will come from the Sales Tax Contest and from a Sacrifice Day held November 21.

Following is the letter received by Miss Wheeler, the Student Council advisor from the Foster Parents Plan For War Orphans.

George is the older of two children of Konstantinos Dimitriadis and Evangelia Dimitriadis. His brother, Konstantinos is eight—they were born in the environs of Piraeus, the port of Athens. George's father was a skilled confectioner before the war and provided amply for his wife, two sons, and his aged mother. At the outbreak of war, though the young father had served conscription Army training, he was recalled to service to fight against the attacking Italians. He was killed in action in 1940, leaving his family without protection and little resources.

The remaining war years and civil strife which followed were cruel, bitter and terrifying and when their meagre resources were exhausted, they suffered from hunger, lack of clothing, and cold, selling their few possessions to buy food. The subsequent years have been equally hard. Their total income 261,000 drachmas (\$17.40) made up of the war-widow's pension of 220,000 drachmas and the grandmother's of 41,000—quite inadequate to even provide food for four people.

As conditions worsened and their dire plight became alarming, it became starkly evident that this little family could not remain together without some outside aid. The Ministry of Social Welfare interceded in their behalf and PLAN came to their aid in November 1949.

Substitutes Busy During November

During the month of November, eleven teachers were absent.

There have been three teachers substituting for Mrs. Hettrick. Mrs. Hettrick has been absent for four weeks. The substitutes were Mrs. Stout, Mrs. McClure, and Mrs. Bourns.

Other teachers who have substituted during November and December are Miss Ruhl, who substituted for Mrs. Weir, Mrs. Rinehart, and Coach Snyder; Mrs. Miller for Miss Bumpus; Mrs. Fessenden for Mrs. Rinehart, Mr. Hostetler, and Mr. McNabb; Mrs. Simpson for Mr. McNabb, Miss Widders, and Miss Henry; Mrs. Brown for Mrs. Fritz and Mr. Pival; and Mrs. Huston for Mr. Huber.

Christmas Cheer Vacation's Near

School will be dismissed at the close of the afternoon sessions Friday, December 21 and will reopen with regular morning sessions on Monday January 7.

The vacation was originally scheduled for twelve days beginning on Thursday December 20, ending on Thursday January 3, but it was changed to fifteen days.

Here's hoping there's plenty of snow for Christmas.

Then emergency family supplies were issued from PLAN warehouse in Greece and George came into PLAN care. Food and clothing go to him regularly, he has needed medical care and attends school—not free in Greece. This is supplemented with a small cash grant each month given to his mother thru PLAN to help toward his home needs. YOUR 'ADOPTION' WILL ASSURE THE UNINTERRUPTED FLOW OF THIS DESPERATELY NEEDED HELP.

George lives with his mother, brother, and grandmother in a small two-room house with the barest of essential furnishings. Though his mother is weak and in ill health and his grandmother old and infirm, they manage to keep the home neat and clean and the boys well scrubbed, mended and patched to be always presentable. There is a marked family spirit here—each doing their share and helping each other.

George is a manly fellow, rather handsome features with dark brown hair and eyes. He is well mannered, well behaved, considerate, kind and thoughtful. He loves his school and his teacher in the 5th form reports him eager, quick to learn, alert and striving always to excel. He is fully aware of his mother's ill health and her struggle to keep him in school. He realizes their poverty and wants to become a "simple confectioner" as soon as he finishes Primary School, so that he can earn money to help. He knows the stark fact there is no money to finish his education and to go to work as soon as he can is the only solution to relieve their misery. This forthright, serious little fellow needs the friendship and encouragement of young Foster Parents, his contemporaries, to help him on his uphill climb to useful adulthood.

Band Elects Neal As New President

The members of Johnny Appleseed band elected this year's officers, December 6: Jack Neal will reign as president with Myron De Laney, vice-president; Donna Remy, secretary; Sandra Sonner, head librarian; Roger Thayler, eighth grade librarian; and Nancy Schmidt, seventh grade librarian.

Mr. Charles Sickafus, director of the band, is leading the band in the two numbers, *Promenade* by Leroy Anderson, and *Festival Overture* by Darcy.

Several members of the band assisted in the grade school instrumental Christmas program, December 10, in Appleseed's auditorium.

The orchestra made its first public appearance at the Johnny Appleseed band and orchestra parents meeting, playing two numbers, *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer*, and *Santa Claus is Coming to Town*.

After the meeting was adjourned, refreshments were served.

The orchestra is working on new music, and are engaged in the reading of the rumba, *Sibony* and the *Miniature Symphony* by De-Lamater.

Election of officers was held December 12.

With the addition of a cello player and several new winds the orchestra is now composed of 38 members.

Tenor Entertains At School Assembly

Mr. Pruth McFarland, talented Chicago tenor, was presented at Appleseed's fourth paid assembly, December 5, singing a variation of well-chosen numbers.

Mr. McFarland opened the program with two well-loved sacred songs, "The Lord's Prayer", and "Ave Maria", followed by the semi-classical selections, "Because," "My Lindy Lou", and "Celito Lindo."

Mr. McFarland then left the stage, returning to introduce his accompanist, Sara Hedrick. Miss Heydrick played the composition from the *North American Suite*, "A New World's Fantasy," bringing a round of heavy applause.

Mr. McFarland then returned to the stage and sang a folk song from the old west, "Whoopie-Ki-Yi-Yo." He then told a tale which was the theme of his next selection, "Glory Road." He closed the program with a novelty number, "The Big, Brown, Grizzly Bear."

The performance brought a round of applause and Mr. McFarland was called back for two encores. He sang "The Walls Came Tumbling Down" and "Old Man River."

Mr. McFarland was born in Pennsacola, Florida, and first received the inspiration to sing from his father who sang at Booker T. Washington's Tuskegee Institute. At the age of nine, he began lessons from his father. Later he studied with T. W. Langston at the Southern University, and with T. Austin-Ball at Rochester, New York. He later studied with Frank LaForge, the well known teacher of such pupils as Marian Anderson, Lawrence Tibet, and James Melton.

Mr. McFarland made his debut at the town hall in New York. He states that an experience he will long remember was when he had the honor to sing for President Roosevelt. He also recalls as a highlight in his life the first time he sang for the Columbia Broadcasting Company.

Mr. McFarlad practices one and one-half hours a day when he is not on concert tour.

Mr. McFarland is married and has two children, a boy and a girl, the girl bearing his name, Pruth.

He is now a resident of Chicago and has a radio show over a Chicago station.

His accompanist, Sara Hedrick, is a graduate of De Paul University, and the Chicago Musical College. Married, she also has two children, a boy and a girl. Her married name is Sara Hedrick Maclien.

"Short-Snorter" Stops Students Short

The students and teachers have been interviewed in the halls and asked this question "What is a 'Short-Snorter'?" Can you answer this question correctly?

These are some of the answers: Kit Cochran, 102—"A short nap."

Norman Jacobson, 202—"A flirt like Roger Thaler."

Mark Murphy, 105—"A Fay Emerson poodle haircut."

Cynthia Bell, 111—"A person's nickname."

Carolyn Long, 101—"A short man who snores short."

Janice Swank, 206—"A teapot."

Nancy Popp, 108—"A snoring man."

Joan Packam, 104—"A short hog."

Tribly Horning, 205—"A cute redhead boy, like Jim."

Jim Joseph, 205—"A nap."

Jack Gougoutas, 108—"A short couple."

Kathrine Norem, 205—"A language males communicate with in study halls."

Nancy Smith, 112—"A short nap in class."

Shop Classes Work At Full Capacity

Mr. A. J. Zimmerman's and Mr. Harry Hostetler's junior high shop classes have been going at full power through the first and second six weeks terms of this new school year.

Mr. Zimmerman's seventh grade shop classes have learned the names, care, and use of shop tools. His ninth grade metal shop classes are learning molding, bench metal work, lathe work, and electrical work. Their work involves use of soldering, laying out and cutting sheet metal, and chipping and forming. Mr. Zimmerman says that "the emphasis in both shops is on safety."

Eighth grade pupils in Mr. Harry Hostetler's mechanical drawing classes are now working with ink on their projects. They are getting ready to make tracings and blue prints. From this work they will make their wood and metal shop projects with their own designs. Some of the ninth grade students are working on architectural drawing.

Visitors on the Business-Industry-Education Day commented on the ability and workmanship of the boys.

Carlene Miller, 104—"Mr. Pival's new baby son."

Bill Barnes, 202—"A wild girl like Paula Ackerman."

Jackie Yoakum, 106—"A person that snores loud."

Roger Thaler, 207—"A short swig."

Dianne Daisly, 217—"A short cow."

Barbara Husted, 101—"A short drink."

Pat Byerly, 109—"A Crosley car."

Jerry Yoakum, 215—"A short good looking girl."

Georgia Hart, 108—"A short hog."

Charles Holmes, 207—"A short complaining man."

Miss Fehr, 103—"A term of a drink."

Carolyn Robinson, 207—"A baby bull."

John Evans, 113—"A baby pig."

Shirley Olinger, 105—"A baby horse."

Susie White, 104—"A little mustache."

Miss Percy, 207—"An auto-graphed bill."

Bob Joyce, 111—"A short story."

Pat Maglott, 110—"A short name."

Marilyn Yarman, 110—"A stubby nose."

Miss Henry, 102—"A short drink."

The correct answer to the question is found on page 8.

News From 216

The pupils of home room 216 have elected Jo-Ann Johnson for their Red Cross representative. Philip Keifer has been elected for captain of the basketball team and Bruce Baker as co-captain.

The girls have elected Jo-Ann Johnson for captain of the volleyball team and Janice Stockwell for co-captain.

Mary Louise Bosh has been taking care of the attendance for the room while Linda Shook, Judy Mahoney and Linda Noser have been selling Activity Stamps.

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Annual "March Of Dimes" Campaign Out Growth Of Roosevelt's Birthday Ball

The story of President Franklin D. Roosevelts' battle with polio and his rise to world leadership in a wheelchair is already a part of history. It was from this that the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis came into being.

Franklin D. Roosevelt went to Warm Springs, Georgia. Having found this place healthful to his convalescence from polio, he organized the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation in 1927 so that other sufferers from this disease might share its benefits. This was the first institution exclusive for infantile paralysis patients.

In 1934 the American people danced for the benefit of Warm Springs. On President Roosevelt's birthday, January 30, the first of a series of Birthday Balls held on behalf of the institution.

But there were thousands of people who needed the aid that Warm Springs could give them, but Warm Springs could not accommodate all these people.

On January 3, 1938, a new National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York as a non-profit corporation. From the Birthday Balls grew the March of Dimes which became the annual fund-raising campaign of

the National Foundation. Comedian Eddie Cantor is credited with originating the slogan.

Our biggest problem about polio is that most families have little actual awareness of polio until the disease strikes a loved one. To the natural worry over the outcome of the attack is added financial concern—since 4 out of 5 people cannot meet these high costs. That is when the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis makes its presence felt. Like a friend and neighbor they are ready to help solve the families financial problems with the "March of Dimes".

Do you know what polio means? Most people don't know what it is all about, they know that it is an awful disease. Polio is short for poliomyelitis— from "polio" meaning gray, "myelos" meaning spinal cord or marrow and it is, inflammation— inflammation of the gray matter of the central nervous system, a well-known characteristic of the disease.

This is a nasty disease that might strike at you anytime or anywhere. So when the "March of Dimes" campaign comes around to your vicinity be willing to give a dime to a worthy cause "The March of Dimes".

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Miss Henry—more peace and quiet.
Mrs. McClellan—nice pleasant weather all winter, so we can have school all the time.
Mr. Thoms—a car, hunting outfit, and good cheer for everybody.
Mr. LaRue—happiness and good health.
Mrs. Fritz—a car.
Mr. Pival—vacation from the Press Staff (Oh! Mr. Pival)
Mr. Sickafus—a new bathing suit.
Miss Voll—the patience to accept the things which cannot be changed, the courage to change those that can be changed, and the wisdom to distinguish one from the other.
Mr. Davis—Social Science classes who always have their lessons.
Miss Herring—\$1,000,000.
Mrs. Hostetler—Peace and good will among all the people of the world.
Mr. Huber—good health always.
Miss Wheeler—a new car.
Miss Stark—a peaceful world.
Miss Percy—nice weather while in Florida.
Mrs. Madory—a cart for moving books from one room to another.

Artist Presents Program for School

Ken Smith, chalk artist, presented an assembly to the students and teachers of Johnny Appleseed on December 11, 1951.
Mr. Smith presented an hour-long program of various types of drawings. Among these were charcoal and chalk drawings, pictures made of colored sand, felt pictures, and pictures smoked on a platter.
Mr. Smith started drawing as a hobby at the age of twelve. He taught mathematics and science for twenty years.
When asked if he had ever taken art lessons, he said, "The only lesson I ever had was the kind I gave you!"
Mr. Smith is color-blind. His greatest thrill was when he was presenting a program, he got the colors mixed up. Since green, blue, orange, and yellow all look the same to him, he had the sky green and the grass, yellow. He didn't find out 'til after the show, why everyone was laughing.
Mr. Smith's home town is Painesville, Ohio. He has presented programs for every school in Mansfield and most of the schools in Richland County.



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Wedding Bells Ring Out For Mr. Sauder

On December 23, wedding bells will ring out in the town of Milford, Indiana. They will peal for a former student at Appleseed, now an Algebra and Math teacher here, Mr. Charles Sauder, and Miss Marcelle J. Steffen, a 5 foot 2, brown-eyed, light-brown haired resident of Milford. Mr. Sauder, 5 foot 9, with brown hair and blue eyes, lives at 566 Harter Avenue. They will live at 187½ Marion Avenue after they are married.
Reverend Sam Aschlieman, from Bluffton, Indiana, will hear the "I do's" from Mr. Sauder and the girl he "met at a friend's house in Cleveland," at the Apostolic Christian Church in Milford.
Mr. Sauder has chosen as his best man his brother Paul. He has two brothers and six sisters. The Maid of Honor will be Miss Rose Rapp of Milford, and the Bride's Maids: Miss Edna Lehman, Milford; Miss Elizabeth Gerber, Bluffton, Indiana; and Miss Margaret Wiegand, of Goodfield, Illinois.
It will be an Open-Church Wedding, followed by an open reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Steffen.
The school will dismiss for the Christmas vacation December 21st; and Mr. Sauder will leave for Milford the following day, December 22, getting married December 23.
Mrs. Dent—wants apples an' candy an' oranges an' nuts an' nylons an' gloves an' a new hat an' a bracelet an' beads an' snow an' shorter cafeteria lines an' peace and quiet in the halls after the tardy bell rings.
Mr. Snyder—two front teeth.

Rev. Gensel Speaks At Thanksgiving Assembly

On Wednesday, November 21, a Thanksgiving assembly was presented to the student body.
The pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Reverend John G. Gensel, gave a very interesting Thanksgiving talk.
Janice Swank read the 95th Psalm and students and faculty joined in the singing of Thanksgiving hymns.
At the beginning and end the orchestra, under the direction of Charles Sickafus instrumental supervisor, performed.

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P.T.A. Council Has Covered Dish Dinner

The monthly meeting of the Mansfield Council of Parent Teacher's Association was held Tuesday, November 27 at the John Simpson cafeteria in the form of the annual membership covered dish dinner with Mrs. Howard Wenning presiding as president.
Following the meeting there was a program in the auditorium with Mr. Howard Hamlin from Columbus, Ohio, leading a discussion on the subject of "The Narcotics Menace".
Mr. Hamlin is state supervisor of health and narcotic education of the Ohio Department of Health and taught at several colleges, teaching the subjects of Anatomy and physiology. He has also served on the board of censors of the division of film censorship of the Department of Education. He has written several books on the subject of narcotics.
During the dinner hour Mrs. Paul Etzwiler council membership chairman announced a total of 3,427 Parent Teachers' Association members in the twelve units of the city.

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8th Grade Sews, 7th Grade Cooks


Miss Tucker's seventh grade cooking classes have finished cooking eggs, studying their food value, and care in the home. They are making chipped beef on toast, studying milk composition and making coffee cake.
Just before Christmas vacation they will make candy to take home with them.
In Miss Hopkins and Miss Tucker's eighth grade sewing classes, the girls are beginning to make shirts or aprons. They would rather make and use plain or printed cotton material. The skirts will be rather straight cut and gathered at the waist. The aprons will be gathered also and made similar to the skirts so that the girls may make either one and gain the same experience.

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FREEDOM

By Jeanne Fay

No one has ever satisfactorily defined the term "freedom." The voter can feel it when he places his opinion in the ballot box. The church goer realizes it when he bows his head in prayer at the church of his choice. The newspaperman recognizes it when he records his sentiment for all the world to see. All know it, but none can explain it. Perhaps this is because each has his own special idea, its true meaning. One can describe freedom only as he experiences it.

And yet, it is known that some people have never been aware of its great strength. Sometimes it is because those who have it are blind to its force, but more often it is because they are powerless to achieve it. Having never known the burdens of tyranny, many free people find it hard to acknowledge its existence. But, every day, this condition is becoming more and more evident. Is there anything the freedom-loving peoples can do to help teach this "half-slave" portion of the world the joys of freedom?

Some measures are already being taken toward this end. Many thousands of leaflets are being dropped telling the true story of freedom. The Voice of America daily carries the same message to the enslaved peoples.

Thus, in many ways, freedom is being taught throughout the world. But, it is everyone's responsibility to make freedom known to the unfortunate. The best way to do this is to believe in freedom so strongly that each free individual is willing to sacrifice himself for its cause.

SACRIFICE DAY

No more heart-warming assignment could be given as editorial writer than to comment on the outstanding success of "Sacrifice Day" at Johnny Appleseed. This certainly was a noteworthy demonstration by our students of the true Christmas spirit.

As the student body knows, on November 21, 1951, each student was asked to sacrifice some portion of his allowance to contribute to the Student Council project of adopting a war orphan under a plan established by the Foster Parents Plan For War Children. The day's collection yielded a sum of \$103.60 which will be used to aid our fourteen year old Greek war child.

The students are to be heartily congratulated for their fine response to this plea for support of such a worthy cause.

Laudable Behavior At Assembly

On December 6, when Mr. Prugh McFarland and his accompanist, Miss Sara Hedrick, performed for an assembly, pupils of the school showed not only good manners but also very good taste in not applauding the LORD'S PRAYER. Mr. McFarland complimented Mr. Harmony, principal of the school, on the conduct of the pupils during the performance.

Teachers were surprised by this action, or rather, lack of it, as in previous years students have applauded various religious songs. The last time religious songs were sung at this school, last year, there was applauding. The quieter it is after religious songs are sung, the more of a tribute it is to the artist.

All in all, the conduct of pupils at assemblies has been steadily improving since about mid-way last year. This time, without any cautioning beforehand, it was almost perfect. Let's keep it that way.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



Xmas Customs Vary With Country

By Mary Elizabeth Glessner

Everyone knows how Christmas is celebrated in the United States but it sometimes seems some people don't know why. However, that is not the intention of this article. This is how Christmas is celebrated in lands other than our own.

AUSTRIA

Wonderful weather prevails in Australia at the Christmas season and the day is celebrated there with picnics and trips in the open.

CROATS AND SERBIANS

The Corats and Serbians give the Yule log a prominent place in their Christmas festivities. Before sunrise on Christmas morning, the men go to the forest and fell a tree, bringing it back in state. Lighted candles are placed on each side of the door through which it passes. It is wreathed with garlands, and corn and wine are sprinkled upon it. When it burns brightly, it is struck sharply with a rod, and as the sparks fly, wishes for the prosperity of the family are chanted.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

In Czechoslovakia after the evening meal on Christmas Eve, fortunes are told. Melted wax or lead is poured into water and the future is told from the shapes it takes. Apples cut across to show a star of seeds also indicates coming events. Tiny candles are set upright in nutshells and floated in pans of water. The girl whose candle stays upright and burns to the end will have the best husband and live the longest.

I Would Like to Be—

Paula Ackerman—a wife (for whom).
Anita Fatkin—a professional swimmer.
Susie Hout—a professional fancy diver.
Ann Slabaugh—an interior decorator.
Mary Lou Germany—a brain.
Donna Sharp—a professional golfer.
Benny Ackerman—a wolf (?)
Darrell Marvicson—a wolf (?)
Pat McIllyar—an author.
Jim Courtney—a banker (money!)
Bill Schaaf—herpetologist (?)
Pat Driscoll—a person (well now).
Evelyn Rucker—a private secretary.
Jim Lantz—a consultant engineer.
Nancy Hamman—a nurse.
Lolita Heichel—Bobby Frieg's private secretary.
Bonnie Battin — a professional dancer.
Judy Long—an airline hostess.

DENMARK

The Danish children do not have a Santa Claus but instead a Christmas brownie, called "Nisson," a little old man with a long gray beard who supposedly lives under the ground. The chief features of the Danish Christmas dinner are roast goose, rice, and apple fritters.

ENGLAND

The Yule log—The Yule log was usually of oak and it was best to have it cut at midnight. The Yule log was dragged into the house with much ceremony. To help pull the log conferred immunity from witches. A bit of the log was always kept until the next Christmas to help kindle the new one, and this piece was believed to help shield the home against fire.
Bees — In some parts of England bees are popularly said to express their veneration for the nativity by singing, as it is called, in their hives at midnight on Christmas Eve.

Playing cards — When playing cards were first introduced into England, they were looked upon purely as a Christmas pastime.

Christmas Tree — It was in 1840 Queen Victoria and Prince Albert had a Christmas tree and so it became fashionable in England.

THIS and THAT

By Wiz

I'M A DUB

I'm the dub who never studies until the night before the final exams. I always have done this. There's no use working my head off for a lot of old lessons when I could be having a good time. I've only had one "A" since I've been in Junior High but I'm not working for "A's". I've failed some of my exams, but I always manage to get by. That's all I care. There may be a time when a final exam will flunk me for the term, but I'll trust to luck and not cross my bridges before I come to them.

I'M A GENTLEMAN

I have tried always to study hard during each term, so that when the final tests come, I won't have to worry about passing. I have been on the honor roll several times, although this has not been my ambition. I have never failed since I have entered Junior High school, nor before. I have never been satisfied with "just getting through" a subject, but have always wanted good grades; not for the grades themselves, but for the advantages and the good it would do me later on in life.

The Voice

Looks like Dick Tucker has finally solved Judy Smith's man problem!

Roy Miller and Kenny Zehnder seem to be pretty popular with the girls.

Did Dick Harrington change his English class just for "Curly"?

Sally Smaltz and Rick Lockshin are a cute couple!

Looks like Sandra Myers is still on the trail of Don Hamblin.

Congratulations are in store for the ninth grade officers!

How long will Bonnie Battin follow her resolution not to like any more boys?

Who is the Harry that Betty Ward likes?

Does Peggy Roadpouch occupy the front seat in the Student Council meeting just because of the president?

Who is involved in this romance going on between 205 and 206?

Do the boys force Joan Walker to take off her shoes after sixth period?

It seems that Larry Zartman has his mind on fleas lately! (Why?)

What doesn't Patty Gump want to tell Bessie Gougoutas about Ivor?

Could three boys cause Carol Laux to be undecided?

Why is Myron DeLaney blackmailing Carol Peterson?

Who does Mary Ryan have her eye on?

Mr. Pival seems to think that Jeanne Fay should sing Far Away!

Dick Harrington looked mighty funny when he fell down the steps.

Why does Mr. Pival call Marilyn Curl H2O2?

The seventh graders go pushing through the halls to get to their classes on time while the ninth graders poke.

When Mr. Derr suggested that they serve nuts at the Glee Club party, didn't he realize that there would be enough NUTS there already?

Did Miss Percy call the altos cows on purpose?

Two certain Marilyn's seem to like Matthew Benick!

Is Eddie Wilson always as hungry as he was at Ciro's?

Who was throwing chocolate milk around one Thursday morning? (Know anything about it Jack and Larry?)

The assembly on December 6, was a real hit.

The trampoline is still in good condition, but watch out for Leslie!

8th Grade Dream Girl

Barbara Husted	eyes
Terry Ross	humor
Ann Slabaugh	personality
Anita Fatkin	dimples
Vivian Anderson	athletic ability
Liz Schaefer	brains
Molly Maxwell	legs
Beth Kindinger	voice
Lynda Smith	clothes
Donna Sharp	teeth
Judy Smith	smile
Janice Daugherty	hair
?????	figure

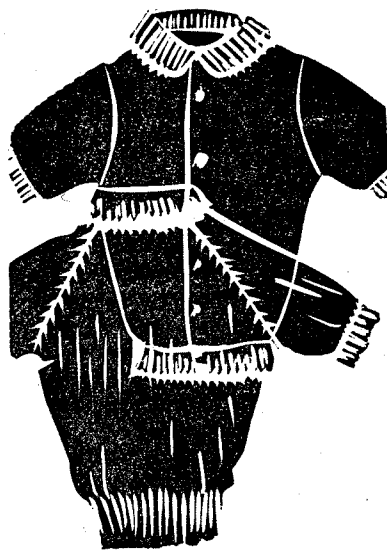
8th Grade Dream Boy

Jim Courtney	eyes
John Evans	humor
Jim Mitchell	personality
Stan Freeman	dimples
Kermit Wilson	athletic ability
Chuck Holmes	brains
Phil Keifer	legs
Bill Miller	voice
Bob Roth	clothes
John Weir	teeth
Ronnie Zahn	smile
Eddie Wilson	hair
	muscle

Merry Christmas

Fashion Firsts

By Jean MacLean



The first dance has come and gone and I certainly hope that each one of you had as wonderful a time as I did. For you that went you most likely know what the girl wore, but for those who didn't go, suits, dresses, and skirts and sweaters were the most popular outfits.

Medallions seem to be very popular and look especially nice with sweaters. Sweater sets seem to be pushing toward the top too.

By all means we can't forget the weird outfits that some of the ninth grade girls have rigged up. Of course, you know what I mean, the argyle socks and the shirts that they wear every Tuesday!

The weather is certainly unpredictable isn't it? First it rains, then it snows, then it's cold, and then it's like spring. I hope there's lots of snow for Christmas, don't you?

Let me tell you how I make out my Christmas list. First I think about their personality. Then about what they need. I try to choose something that they would truly want and enjoy. If I can't think of anything I can buy for them I try making something. I find it quite easy and I always feel I have done my best to please my friends. I hope all of you "slowpokes" will get your Christmas shopping done on time.

Until next month I will leave you with this thought: "Christmas is the time of giving, so give a lot of thought to what you give and remember the art of living a good friend is to forget what you give and remember all the things that you receive."

"Merry Christmas"

SOCIETY

FOUR SPONSOR RIDE

On November third, Judy Mahoney, Marcia Peirce, Carlene Miller and Bobbie Kautz held a hayride. Everyone met at the Colonial Hill Restaurant where it started.

The hayride lasted one and a half hours. Afterwards they came back to the Colonial Hill where they were served refreshments.

Those attending were: Terry Ross, Judy Smith, Susie Hout, Ann Slabaugh, Beth Kirchhofer, Lynda Smith, Adelle Morley, Molly Maxwell, Penny Schettler, Paula Ackerman, Joan Packham, Susie White, Phoebe McConnell, Diane Daisley, Linda Lowrey, Carlene Miller, Marcia Peirce, Bobbie Kautz, and Judy Mahoney.

Mickey Hall, George Evans, Dick Ohly, Jim Crall, Tom Ross, Tom Bloom, John Weir, Jim Mitchell, Bill Miller, George Rex, Ronnie Zahn, John Evans, Larry Linton, Jim Courtney, Tim Stevens, Bob Roth, Roger Thaler, Kenny Ryan, and Bruce Baker.

Janice Daugherty, Sandy O'Hara, Donna Sharp, Anita Fatkin, Kermit Wilson, Tom Glassner, Jack Neal, and Dave Ohly were unable to attend.

Christmas Supper Dance

The Flaming Arrow Patrol held a Christmas supper dance Thursday, December 6, from 6:00 to 9:00. The party was held in the Prospect Park Pavilion.

The guests were served sloppy joes, potato chips, ice cream, cake and pop. After supper the guests danced.

Those attending were Charles Kochheiser and Joan Garber, Bill Casey and Joyann Haley, John Bernat and Sharon Bisbee, Bob Morris and Peggy Lee, John De-Yarman and Darlen Heston, David Kern and Judy Brock, Jim Dove and Cynthia Bell.

Pat's Slumber Party

There was very little sleep at Pat Maglott's house the night of Nov. 16.

Pat and her sister held a slumber party following the Mansfield-Springfield game.

After returning from the game the guests watched T. V., played games, talked and ate until 4:00 A.M. They were served hot dogs, ham salad sandwiches, potato chips, cider and pickles.

Those attending were: Gloria Gaul, Louise Vitusky, Marilyn Yarmon, Mary Jane Cheape, Peg Clifford, Nita Robinson, Phyllis McCulla, Barbara Mull, Pat Maglott and Vi Maglott.

Sandra Myers was unable to attend.

Three Have Party

On November 3, Donna Remy, Charleen Appleman, and Nancy Stevens held a belated Halloween party at the home of Nancy Stevens.

The evening was spent dancing, sandwiches, potato chips, and pop were served.

Those attending were: Nancy Stevens, Ronnie Sherrer, Kay Brewer, Jerry Strock, Charleen Appleman, Jack Nickols, Bessie Gougoutas, Roy Miller, Carol Linton, Bill Green, Mary Langacher, Bob Hurlburt, Mary Louise Jones, Mike Guy, Jane Nail, Bill Auer, Evelyn Rucker, Eddie Wilson and Donna Remy and Dick Frederidi.

The chaperones were Marlene Remy, Dick Guy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Metzger.

Dinner At Packham's

Joan Packham held a dinner at her home before the Mansfield vs. Canton-McKinley game November 3. The 25 guests were served hot dogs, milk, potato chips, relishes and ice cream bars.

Those attending the party were: Paula Ackerman, Mary Lou German, Molly Maxwell, Susie White, Beth Kirchhofer, Janice Daugherty, Anita Fatkin, Susie Hout, Ann Slabaugh, Terry Ross, Sandy O'Hara, Judy Smith, Donna Sharp, Carlene Miller, Bobbie Kautz, Judy Mahoney, Marica Peirce, Lynda Smith, Dianne Daisley, Sally Schnittke, Penny Schettler, Adelle Morley, Nancy Sziraki, Kay English, and Virginia Wolfe.

9th Grade Y-Teen Dance

The Ninth Grade Y-Teen Club of Appleseed, held a dance at the Y. W. C. A. on November 10, 1951. The girls and their guests danced from 7:30 P.M. to 10 P.M. Refreshments were served consisting of coke and potato chips.

Those attending were Lolita Heichel, Bob Frieg, Janice Swank, Kenny Zehnder, Pat Conneway, Johnny George, Kay Brewer, Jerry Strock, Nancy Stevens, Ronnie Sherrer, Patty Gump, Tom Hecht, Beverly Boals, George Rex, Sue Huffman, Clinton Connors, Myrna Sorgen, Carol Croskey, Pat Laux, and Carol Laux.

December Birthdays

The people who are celebrating December birthdays are: Bruce Baker, Bernard Furrey, Janice Stockwell, Jim Alexander, James Spangler, Dorothy Lewis, Orville Hayes, Mary Langacher, Nancy Phelps, Benny Ackerman, Tim Driscoll, Mary Ryan, David Shrewsbury, Joan Lucas, Sondra Pickworth, Denny Dick, Shirlene Donely, Gerald Friend, Roger Inscore, Harvey Thomas, Ray Thomas, Bill Mack, James Bond, Ricky Henkel, Patricia Maring, Jane Eliot, Jean Ann Wells, Donna Remy, Mary Joseph, Robert Shuck, Susie Hout, Sandra Doerr, Jo Ellen Hurwitz, Georgia Pierce, Gayle Kantz, Peggy Roadpouch, Vernon Davis, Fred Shelk, Roger Shaull, Rick Lockshin, Mike Lockshin, Bill Cunningham, Martha Bailey, Leda Summers, John Evans, Duane Shrimplin, Eleanor Henderson, Mary Ann Bayer, Roger Bammerlin, Mike Mihalick, Chuck Kindle, Jane Hurrell, Charles Brothers, Paul Arnt, Robert DeWeese, Kermit Wilson, Anna Prosser, Barbara Manley, Jim Courtney, Louann Blackstone, Mary Cheap, Noel Huston, Ronnie Moore, Sandra Robnolte, Merle Moore, Bonnie Barnes, Sally Day, Barbara Houghton, Bruce Campbell, Paul Hulburt, Kenneth Gregg.

Happy Birthday Everybody.

Merry Christmas

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Paula's Prevues

By Paula Disler

Appleseed-Simpson Girls' Playday was discussed by members of the ninth grade Appleseed Girls' Athletic Association at a meeting November 19, in the school auditorium. The Playday, originally set for November 30, was postponed at that time and is scheduled to be held in the near future.

Purpose of the Playday is to promote better feeling between girls of Appleseed and those of Simpson.

Deanna Mihalick, G.A.A. president, presided at the meeting, and chairmen of committees were chosen. Those named to head committees were: Refreshments — Carol Linton; Entertainment — Carmen Long; welcome committee — Deanna Mihalick.

* * *

The modern dance class is to give a program at a Parent-Teacher Association meeting May 23, 1952. In connection with the same program, Miss Bernice Kevey will have a choral speaking group. Mrs. Sara Fritz is in charge of the class in modern dance.

* * *

Mrs. Fritz is working to establish grounds for G.A.A. awards sought by 33 girls for last year's work. The teacher is having difficulty establishing proof that the 33 candidates earned the awards as required by G.A.A. regulations. Proof of having earned the required points must be shown before awards can be made, and possession of certificate given in lieu of the award does not necessarily mean that the award can be made, Mrs. Fritz said.

* * *

In connection with the start of basketball this month in girls' gym classes, Mrs. Fritz has drawn up rules for girls to remember, the rules dealing with dribbling, pivoting, feinting, shooting, and offensive and defensive play. She also is giving each participant copies of "Court Courtesy" rules.

* * *

Training of girls to serve as basketball referees is underway. Gym leaders meet for ref training during second period Wednesdays. Another class for girls who want to be noon game referees is held at noon on Mondays.

* * *

Highlight of the October-November girls' sports activity has been the playing of intramural noon volleyball games.

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Home Room Notes

Crall For President

The students of 215 have chosen Jim Crall for president, Jack Neal, vice-president, Jane Nail, secretary, and Norma Jean Anderson as treasurer.

The Student Council representative is Jack Neal and David Bryner is the alternate.

Jane Nail, the Queen Attendant, reports to homeroom 215 also.

Linda Bloor and Jane Nail represent the All High Hop. The G. A. A. representative is Beverly Boals.

The captain of the basketball team is Jack Neal, while the co-captain is Lester Matthews.

Home room teacher in 215 is Mary Ella Neer.

News From 109

The officers, who have been chosen from Home Room 109 are: Lester George, President; Dick Tucker, Vice-President; and Burk Jisa, Secretary-Treasurer. Carol Friend has been chosen as Student Council Representative with Pat Byerly acting as alternate.

Dick Tucker was elected as captain of the boys' home room basketball team with Larry Lewis serving as co-captain. The captain of the girls' volleyball team is Pat Mabee. Carol Friend is co-captain.

Room 112

Charles Thompson has been chosen by the boys of 112 to be the basketball captain this year. David Lersh is the co-captain.

Nancy Smith was appointed by Miss Voll, the home room teacher, to serve as the Red Cross representative.

Leon Brown, also from room 112, has recently moved to Florida.

Room 217 Officers

Home Room 217 elected new officers for this coming year. Those who were elected were Lynda Smith as president, Dianne Daisley as vice-president, Carol Arntz as secretary-treasurer, Dick Franta as Junior Red Cross representative, and Frank Chapman as Student Council representative. Lynda Smith is also G. A. A. representative for her home room.

Athletes Of Month

Chosen as ninth grade Athlete of the Month is Louise Vitcusk.

Louise hails from home room 110. She has selected skirts and sweaters for her favorite outfit. While pink stands high in her selection of colors, aqua rates a close second.

Louise is a member of the Pioneer Girls, and G. A. A. Hamburgers and French fries rank first on her menu. Louise spends most of her spare time singing popular music—that is, when she isn't studying her favorite subjects, General Science and Gym.

Her favorite sport is volleyball. She resides with her parents at 217 Reform Street.

Room 216 claims Mary Lou Germany as eighth grade Athlete of the Month.

With Thanksgiving coming along shortly, Mary Lou will be eating her favorite food turkey and French fries. She claims blue as her favorite color, and you can well see why. Her favorite "bib and tucker" is a skirt and sweater outfit. Mary Lou is very active in G. A. A. and Girl Scouts, and is a member of Troop 36. Mary Lou claims gym and history as her best liked subjects.

In her spare time she takes in the movies. When asked what her hobby was she replied "Boys! all kinds." Her favorite sport is basketball. She lives with her parents at 63 Glenwood Blvd.

The seventh grade Athlete of the Month is little Jane Hurrel. Jane reports to homeroom 214.

Jane says hamburgers rank tops on her list of foods, while her hobby is playing with her dog, Lucky. Her favorite outfit of clothes is skirts and sweaters. They seem to be very popular with the athletes of the month. Blue ranks first in her selection of colors.

Jane enjoys swimming more than any other sport. In her pastime she is usually seen riding her bike or going to the movies. Jane is a member of G. A. A. and Girl Scouts. She claims home ec. and gym as her favorite subjects. She lives at 260 First Street.

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Students Enjoy Varied Hobbies; Collections Run From Bones To Maps

Various hobbies seem to head the list as the favorite pastime of the pupils at Appleseed. Listed below are some of the more interesting ones.

Dave Kern, 208, is interested in Indian Lore. When he was eleven his uncle, who lives out west, sent him some Indian relics. His collection 1/2 which includes many different shaped arrows and dance rattlers, is kept on a display table in his bedroom.

Another hobby is George Schusels map collection which he started at eight. He has a map of every state and is trying to get some of other countries.

George gets his maps when he goes on vacations and by sending in for them. George reports to 101.

Collecting vases is the favorite hobby of Georgia Mae Hart. Her collection includes over a hundred different shaped and sized vases.

One of Georgia's more interesting vases is one made from a penny, about one sixteenth of an inch in height. Georgia's biggest vase is about a foot and a half long. She reports to 108.

A very interesting hobby is Joel Black's bone collection. When Joel was in the second grade he found a dead rabbit in his back yard. He skinned it and then decided to keep the bones. That was the beginning of his hobby.

Other things that Joel has in his bone collection are frog bones and fossil shells. He has about a hundred different kinds of bones. Most of his bones were found around Mansfield and also in Michigan.

Joel keeps the bones on shelves in the attic. He reports to 101.

John Evans, who comes from 113, states his hobby as "messaging" with snakes. John has caught many of his snakes from streams around Mansfield. He feeds his black snakes rodents and grasshoppers.

John now has seven live snakes down in his basement. On his recent vacation trip to Florida, John got many snake skins so that he has a variety of snake skins which now are dangling from the walls of his room.

NURSE CHECKS ILLS

Feeling low? See Miss Marjorie Palmer. If, on arriving at school some morning, you don't feel up to par, obtain a nurse's slip from your home room teacher and go to the "clinic" where Miss Palmer will be waiting to check you over for signs of illness. It is not only being fair to yourself, but we endanger others by neglecting such things as sore throat, coughing, and the like.

Miss Palmer is in the clinic from 8 'till about 9 each morning, however the clinic is open at all times for first aid.

Miss Palmer said that the boys have been checked for athletics and in just a few weeks she will start checking the vision of the seventh graders.

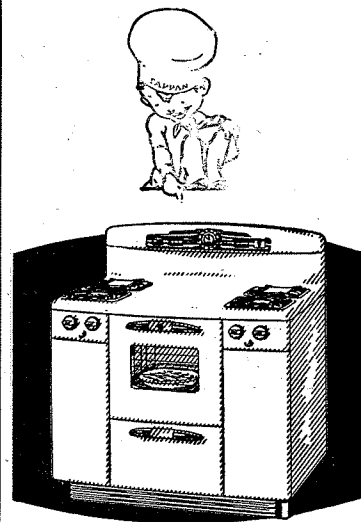
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CAGERS WIN IN FIRST OUTING

Johnny Appleseeds' 1951-1952 cage squad opened their basketball season with a booming 60-31 victory over Butler December 4. With ninth-grade, six-foot plus, Larry Zartman and George Swank leading the attack, the Pioneers jumped to an early, never relinquished, first quarter lead. At the end of the first period Appleseed led 20-8, and at the half their lead of the third stanza they led 48-21 was boosted to 33-16. By the end and the final was 60-31.

Butler made seven of their free throws while Appleseed made two.

Appleseed	FG	FT	TP
Zartman	9	0	18
Bill Miller	0	0	0
Roy Miller	3	0	6
Neal	4	0	8
Sherrer	4	0	8
Ed Wilson	1	0	2
Swank	7	2	16
George	1	0	2
Ward	0	0	0
Ross	0	0	0
Kennedy	0	0	0
Hurlburt	0	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Frieg	0	0	0
	29	2	60

Butler	FG	FT	TP
Wells	1	2	4
Shaw	1	2	4
Pore	2	1	5
Hollar	1	1	3
Cole	1	0	2
Rudrick	2	0	4
Gleason	0	0	0
McCready	1	1	4
Scott	3	0	6
Teeter	0	0	0
	12	7	31

SEEN AROUND GYM

- The lucky girls that remained on leaders.
- Judy Clever always playing badminton.
- Mrs. Fritz!
- Three certain 8th grade girls who have yet to put on a gym suit.
- Jean MacLean trying to explain volleyball to a 7th grade gym class one Friday afternoon.
- Intra-mural volleyball games.

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Cagers Rack Up 60 Point Scores

Appleseed's new cage squad has started its 1951-'52 basketball season in a victorious manner. With George Swank 6'5", Larry Zartman 6'1/2" and Roy Miller 6'0" composing the height of the team, the Pioneers will hold a height advantage against their opponents in the majority of their games. The scores of the first two games, 60-31 and 64-31 give a fair idea of the ability of the team. One of the biggest benefits besides height is capability to hit the basket throughout the majority of the shots taken. These two helps, coupled with excellent coaching, amount to one of the best scoring team in the league.

The big boys, Swank and Zartman, in the first game, scored over half of the sixty points scored. Together they totaled thirty-four markers, Zartman leading with eighteen. Next highest were Jack Neal and Ronnie Sherrer with eight.

In the second game, the pair rolled up 30 points, with Swank leading. He had 21 points. Second highest was Jack Neal with 13.

Round Robin Round-Up

In the Intramural Round Robin tournament, fourteen games have been played up to the date of this writing. By the end of the season, every home room will have played every other in its grade. The scores to date are as follows:

7B 3 — 32 — 7B 1 — 7
7B 8 — 38 — 7B 9 — 6
7B 9 — 32 — 7B 7 — 2
7B 8 — 34 — 7B 10 — 4
7B 11 — 20 — 7B 9 — 15
7B 3 — 18 — 7B 4 — 2

8B 1 — 25 — 8B 2 — 16
8B 6 — 42 — 8B 5 — 20
8B 8 — 23 — 8B 7 — 18
8B 9 — 23 — 8B 10 — 12
8B 2 — 45 — 8B 3 — 12

9B 1 — 43 — 9B 2 — 28
9B 6 — 25 — 9B 5 — 12
9B 10 — 23 — 9B 9 — 7

105 Elects Team Capt.

Mrs. Hostetler's home room 105 elected the captain of the girls' volleyball team on Tuesday, October 30. Elected were, Susie Cook, captain and Elizabeth Schaefer co-captain.

Home room 105 also acquired 100% membership in the Junior Red Cross Drive.

Athletes Of Month

We are sorry that "Athletes of the Month" did not appear in the last issue, but, as you might have guessed, Joe Berger, flashy full-back from the ninth grade home room 103, Kermit Wilson, quick eighth grade linebacker from 101, and speedy halfback Fred Ross from 208, a seventh grade home room were chosen as the top athletes for October. They were chosen for their outstanding athletic performance and good sportsmanship.

The following have been chosen for the same reason. They are the top athletes for this month.

George Swank—The tall blond with brown eyes that 110 is so proud of is the star of the ninth grade. This 6 foot 5 inch, 185 pounder is a star in both football and basketball. He played right end on the Varsity Football team, and is center on the Basketball team. George, who says his greatest sports thrill while in Appleseed was making the Varsity Football Team this year, claims his favorite sport is Basketball. His hobby is collecting china dogs and he has about 40 at the present.

Dick Franta—This 5 foot 9 inch dark brown haired, eighth grader was on the football team although he didn't play. He can't say exactly what his greatest sports thrill was. Hunting and Fishing top his sports list and his hobby is guns. He has six rifles and shotguns. He weighs 145 pounds and comes from 217. He plays guard and other positions on the basketball team.

Jack Ward — Brown haired, brown eyed Jack Ward is top 7th grade athlete of the month. Standing at 5 foot 2 1/2 inches and weighs between 110 and 145 pounds, he says his biggest sports thrill was making the basketball team. He was also on the football team but never got in. Jack is a guard on the Basketball team. He has no hobby but hardball is his favorite sport.

Pioneers To Play Ten Game Schedule

Johnny Appleseed Junior High's basketball five finally commenced a delayed, but well evened-out cage schedule. With approximately seven days between each game, excepting the first two games and the Christmas vacation, they round out the ten-game schedule with the well-awaited constant rival—John Simpson on a so far undecided date, most likely in mid-February.

Sixty percent, or six of their regular season games are played in Mansfield, the majority, four, being before January. Of the four teams the Pioneers meet in battle twice, they play two both here and there, one in home territory both times, and one in foreign grounds a dual number of games.

The schedule is set up as follows:

December 4	Butler	here
December 5	Ontario	here
December 12	St. Peters	here
December 19	Lexington	here
January 10	Ashland	there
January 17	Lexington	there
January 12	Ontario	there
January 30	St. Peters	here
February 7	Ashland	there
???	Simpson	here

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Appleseed Defeats Ontario For No. 2

Johnny Appleseed's powerful Pioneers racked up their second straight win December 5, defeating Ontario 64-31. With 6' 5" George Swank paving the way to victory, Appleseed was never in serious trouble, and was in the lead throughout the entire game.

Swank and Neal were high-point men for the Pioneers with 21 and 13 markers, respectively. Souder led the Warriors, scoring for a total of 12 counters. Scarbrough and Ruey had four each for the out-of-towners.

Each quarter Appleseed built up a bigger lead, starting with a 12 point 17-5 lead in the first stanza, and ending with the final, 33-point 64-31 margin. At the half they were ahead 33-16 and at the third quarter had the edge with 46-20.

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SECOND HONOR ROLLED BY 7TH GRADERS

Continued from Page One

Ninth grade 215: honor roll, David Bryner; honorable mention, Linda Bloor, Louellyn Craig, Douglas Freehafer, Sue Huffman, Jane Nail, and Dovid Smith.

Ninth grade 203: honorable mention, Kay Alexander, Maribel Hawk, Sandra Noble, Evelyn Rucker, Nancy Stash, Michael Lusignan, and George Miller.

Ninth grade 114: honor roll, Myrna Sorgen; honorable mention, Larry Brinkman, Betty Harrington, Orville Hayes, and Mary Langacher.

Ninth grade 103: honor roll student is Charleen Appleman; honorable mention, Tom Driscoll, Sharon Ferguson, Bessie Gougoutas, Mary Louise Jones, and Nancy Stevens.

Ninth grade 201: honor roll, Phyllis Mako and Jack Iliff; honorable mention, Peggy Clifford, Darlene Hamman, Sandra Hout, and Jo Ellen Hurwitz.

The leading eighth grade home room is 202. They have fourteen honor students. Seven of them are on honor roll. They are Hazel Keller, Helen Long, Nancy McClary, Ann Naas, Barbara Spoeri, Pat Blayney, and Norman Jacobson. The honorable mention students are Irma Lahm, Marcia Peirce, Trudy Ropp, Bill Barnes, Cletus Kurtzman, Ronald Smith, and John Wolforth.

Eighth grade 207: honor roll, Charles Bauer, Lawrence Brown, Charles Holmes, and Beth Kindinger honorable mention, Jack Kern, Larry Linton, Wesley Stuller, Norma Egner, Sue Hout, Marcile McFarland, Carolyn Robinson, Nina Shambaugh, and Nancy Sziraki.

Eighth grade 101: honor roll, Walter Nozem; honorable mention, Frank Kollin, Hugh Maxwell, Patricia Hallabrin, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Carolyn Long, Sally Schnittke, Janet Tyson, and Virginia Wolf.

Eighth grade 104: honor roll, Patsy Landis and Penny Schettler; honorable mention, Tommy Glassner, Dianne Cook, Susie Hold-

ridge, Molly Maxwell, Carlene Miller, Adelle Morley, and Ann Slabough.

Eighth grade 112: honor roll, David Getz and Eleanor Wain; honorable mention, John Weir, Bill Zirkle, Beth Kirchhoffer, Karen Mehock, Judy Smith, and Nancy Smith.

Eighth grade 113: honorable mention: Yolanda Negin, Donna Sharp, John Evans, Luella Jackson, Joseph Herman, Linda Lowrey, James Lantz and Terry Ross.

Eighth grade 105: honor roll, Dieter Buehler, Markham Murphy, William Schaaf, and Elizabeth Schaefer; honorable mention, Ronald Holden, Susan Cook, and Joyce Laek.

Eighth grade 216: honor roll, Judith Mahoney and Linda Shook; honorable mention; Mary Bosh, Mary Germany, Jo Ann Johnson, and Janice Stockwell.

Eighth grade 212: honor roll, Patty McIllyar and Joyann Haley; honorable mention, Paula Ackerman, Frances Dosier, Jackie Ernst, Joan Garber and Marilyn Kelley.

Eighth grade 217: honorable mention, Jerry Beabout, Patricia Barnes, Sandy O'Hara, Lynda Smith, and Jean Wise.

The leading seventh grade is home room 111. They have thirteen honor students, one of which is on honor roll. He is John Bernat. The honorable mention students are Cynthia Bell, Sharon Bisbee, Geraldine Brunn, Steve Clemens, James Dove, Darlene Heston, Phyllis Lapine, Joan Lucas, Roger Marvicsin, Meredith Miller, David Shrewsbury, and Margie Weaver.

Seventh grade 208: honor roll, Linda Hamblin, Charles Kochheiser, DeAnne Leuthner, Rose Marie Spagnard, and Ruth Wixon; honorable mention, Patricia Amsbaugh, Otis Cummins, Richard Graszi, Patricia Maring, Richard Mintz, Peggy Sargent, and Bruce

Stein.

Seventh grade 108: honor roll, Robert Coen; honorable mention, Elaine Marie Grosskopf, Georgia Mae Hart, Gail Kershaw, Joan Neff, Nancy Popp, David Bourns, Jack Gougatas Tom Reister, Arlin Schonauer, and John Siegenthaler.

Seventh grade 102: honorable mention, James Alexander, James Brundage, George Schussel, Timothy Stevens, Barbara Baker Kathleen Cochra, Lois Haring, Barbara Jones, Cheryl Martin, Janet Stash, and Arlene Stevens.

Seventh grade 107: honor roll Kay Ackerman, Charles Benson, Mary Gadfield, and Marilyn Powell; honorable mention, Denny Dick, Phyllis Oney, Carol Robnolite Nancy Schmidt, and Margaret Scott.

Seventh grade 106: honorable mention, David Brunner, Frank Davis, Tom Hartman, Charles Seeburger, David Shook, Jack Ward Pat Driscoll, Judy Hartman, and Mary Lou Joseph.

Seventh grade 209: honor roll, Sherry Latherlin, Margaret Tappan, David Kafer, and Peter Siegenthaler; honorable mention, Jo Ann Berkey, Karen Hiett, Jimmy Hardy, and John Merschorf.

Seventh grade 115: honor roll, Sandra Dunn; honorable mention, John Watkins, William Barker, Carol Lloyd, Kay Hawkins, and Nancy Beal.

Seventh grade 213: honorable mention, Carol Goodman, William Huck, Deann Spetka, Terry Black, Jerry Miller, and Richard Troup.

Seventh grade 214: honorable mention, Bruce Appleby, David Black, David Iliff, Evelyn Coffey, and Dianna Spetka.

Seventh grade 211: honor roll, Jan Eberly.

Book Looks

Boys

HIGHWATER CARGO

Edith M. Dorian

When Dirck Van Arsdalen stopped a runaway team of horses belonging to Mr. Ten Eyck, he started a chain of events which proved exciting and interesting. Dirck's dreams of becoming a successful engineer soared when he met Mr. Guy Sylvester. The robbery of a ruby necklace and later a diamond necklace, a serious flood, lootings of several houses, and Dirck Van Arsdalen's courageousness will be interesting to all the boys and even the girls.

A "short-snorter" is an autographed dollar bill, or other bill belonging to a person who has crossed an ocean by air. The bill has the signature of others who have flown across an ocean.

The term "short-snorter" originated during World War II when it became the custom for transoceanic passengers to autograph each other's dollar bill. Later an owner of such a bill had to produce it upon demand or forfeit one dollar.

Girls

UP GOES THE CURTAIN

Janet Lambert

After working hard all one summer in a stock company Penny finds herself in the cast of the show "The Robin's Nest" which is due to open on Broadway.

Josh MacDonald a blunt, weary looking stage manager takes an interest in Penny's success as an actress but is indifferent to her as an attractive young girl.

Between rehearsals Penny flies home. There she meets an early admirer who introduces her to a beautiful young woman who is on her way to Fort Knox. Penny distrusts her immediately and a thrilling spy hunt develops.

As the story progresses Penny learns more about acting and solves some of her problems in a way that makes this a very interesting book.

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