

# APPLESEED PRESS

JOHNNY APPLESEED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME 12

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1951

NUMBER 4

## Press Again Enters CSPA Contest

The Applesseed Press was again entered in The Columbia Scholastic Press Associations' contest which is sponsored each year for the purpose of judging the quality of junior and senior high school newspapers.

Content is the main thing upon which a paper is rated and under this heading comes objective and scope, gossip columns, which is not approved by the judges, and humor.

General appearance, headline typography and the arrangement of the paper all come under make-up. Writing and editing constitutes another heading under which comes the general specific fields of writing.

The layout and working of advertising and the general condition make up the remaining aspects for judging.

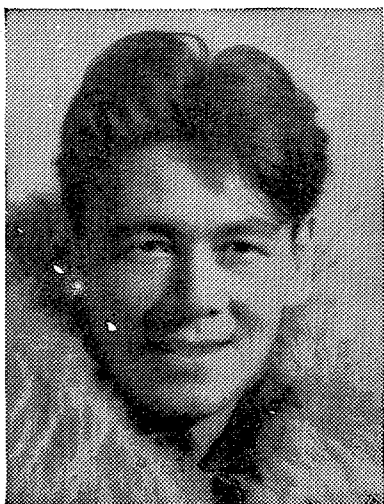
Publications are rated for first, second, third and fourth place positions. A few publications of distinction are selected from first place to receive the Gold Medal Certificate indicative of "Medalist" rating. The first three placings receive appropriate certificates for each grade of award; the fourth place does not carry an award.

## LEHRER PORTRAYS LINCOLN FRIDAY

Friday the students of Johnny Applesseed were privileged to have George J. Lehrer give a paid assembly to the student body. Mr. Lehrer gave an intriguing talk and impersonation of the immortal Abraham Lincoln, our sixteenth president. The assembly was very proper for this time of year as the famous president's birthday is February 12.

Mr. Lehrer is an actor and stage director with 35 years' experience behind him. He has appeared on Broadway with such stars as George M. Cohan, Margaret Anglin and many others—in pictures with Clark Gable, Frank Morgan, Lana Turner, Billie Burke and other top stars.

## NUTCHUK RETURNS



**NUTCHUK**

Simeon Oliver, "Nutchuk", is Alaska's best known native son. He has been rightly called "The Most Famous Eskimo in the World" and will appear in an assembly in the auditorium.

Nutchuk is a very remarkable pianist with ability and training. He attended the Chicago Music College and has appeared on the concert stage and in popular work with Fred Waring.

He is the author of several books, one of which "Son of the Smoky Sea" was a Literary Guild selection in 1941. His lecture will be built around the folk lore of the Eskimo and the Aleut; and will cover recent developments in current Alaskan affairs.

Nutchuk appeared previously at Applesseed in 1945.

## Snow Abounds

Mansfield City Schools were closed Friday, February 2 because of snow and ice.

Thursday, approximately 340 students were absent. Many of the teacher's cars had to be dug out as it snowed all day and the snowplow piled snow well above the fenders.

The temperature on Friday dropped to as low as 20 degrees below zero. About 12 inches of snow fell on Thursday and during the night.

## 8th TOPS SCHOLASTIC LIST FOR LAST TERM; 9th TRAILS

With 23 on Honor Roll and 75 on Honorable Mention the eighth grade leads with honors for the third term. The seventh grade has 17 on Honor Roll followed closely by the ninth with 16. Sixty-five names share honorable mention in the seventh with only 38 ninth graders sharing second honors.

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Mary Langacher, Myrna Sorgen, Kay Alexander, Michael Lusignan, George Miller, Charleen Appleman, Bessie Cougoutas, Sarah Heeden, Mary Louise Jones, William Miller, William Riester, Lolita Heichel, Virginia Parr, Nelson Bolen, Patricia Mabee, Merle Moore, William Spoeri, Katherine Norem, Denna Mihalick, Diane Robenstine, Larry Brake, Patricia Connaway, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin.

#### Honorable Mention

Larry Brinkman, Helen Boyle, Jolley Eilenfield, Betty Harrington, Kay Brewer, Marilyn Curl, John Droz, Jane Eliot, Mary E. Glessner, Carol Mertler, Alice

Newell Marilyn Rauschert, Mary A. Scott, Edward Stickrod, William Warren, Judy Whiteleather, Maribel Hawk, Dixie Mehock, Sandra Noble, Donna Remy, Leonard Harning, Kenneth Jones, Leroy Sargent, Ted Wharton, Tim Driscoll, Robert Posa, Sue Daisley, Sharon Ferguson, Carol Linton, Jo Ann Metcalf,

Janice Swank, Donna Davis, Milan Senokozlieff, David Tingley, Gloria Isch, Norma Kibler, James

*Continued on Page Two*

## Ramsey Holds Students Spellbound

On February 1, the students of Johnny Applesseed were entertained with an assembly presented by Joe Ramsey entitled *Land of Trembling Earth*. He showed an all color motion picture story of the fantastic Okefenokee Swamp, the most exotic, seldom explored geological wonder in southern Georgia.

Bear, Cougar, Wild Cat, Otter, Raccoon, The Great American Eagle, Wood Ibis, Whooping Crane, Snowy Egret, all abound in this great lost world.

Huge Alligators, Terrapins, Lizards, and Deadly Snakes also inhabit this reptilian paradise.

Mr. Ramsey, with the special permission and generous co-operation of the United States Department of Interior Wildlife Service, has brought out of the Swamp the most dramatic wildlife film ever shown to a lecture audience.

This was a thrilling picture; there is an audible reaction time and time again as Joe Ramsey's audience listens and looks on unbelievable beauty along side the ugliness which follows a battle for survival among the wild life of the earth.

## Federation to Hear Prominent Attorney At Annual Dinner

Mr. Robert C. Knee, prominent Dayton attorney, will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Mansfield Federation of Teachers on April 19. Mr. Knee is the legal counsel for the Ohio Federation of Teachers. He has been a member of the American Arbitration Association for several years. During the late war he served as a public member of the War Labor Board, a post to which he was appointed by a joint action of industry and labor.

Mr. Knee's office represents many state wide labor groups. His representation encompasses about two thirds of the American Federation of Labor affiliates in Ohio. He has spoken several times before the executive council of the Ohio Federation of Teachers on various topics of interest to educators and labor. His topic will be "The History of the Labor Movement in the United States."

## PSYCHIATRIST TO ADDRESS P. T. A. FEBRUARY 15

Dr. Milton Parker, prominent psychiatrist, of Columbus, Ohio will address the Johnny Appleseed P. T. A. on February 15 with the title of his talk being "Meeting the Emotional Needs of Our Children." There will be a panel of six Mansfield professional people to aid discussion. They will be:

Dr. Max Garber—pediatrician  
Dr. Max Brown—physician serving on atom bomb protection committee.

Dr. Edwin Fensch—Mansfield school psychologist.

Miss Clara Schumm—Mansfield school nurse.

Miss Ann Leibsiger—executive secretary, child welfare association.

Rev. John Gensel—minister.

Louis T. Schaefer, president, urges that everyone attend and bring any friends interested.

At the December meeting, Christmas numbers were beautifully sung by the ensembles of the ninth grade boys and girls glee clubs. They were directed by Miss Ellena Percy.

A play—*Christmas Scene from Little Women* was presented by the following cast:

Meg—Paula Weir.  
Beth—Judy Maxwell.  
Aunt March—Dodie Stash.  
Laurie—John McGinty.  
Amy—Myrna Stern.  
Jo—Henrietta Stiles.  
Brook—Ted Hissong.  
Marmee—Karen Eickoff.

The play was under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey.

Mrs. Harold Andrews, professor from Ashland College, spoke concerning the educational needs of our children. She stressed the important role of the home in fostering and creating interest. She stated that all young couples should start housekeeping "with a cook book, Bible, dictionary, and a good encyclopedia".

She was introduced by Mrs. Sam Lockshin.

The Johnny Appleseed P. T. A. voted to give \$50.00 to the Conservation of Hearing Fund.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Burke Schnittke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heichel.

## Prizes Changed For Tax Contest

This year the first annual sales tax stamps contest sponsored by the Student Council was held from October 18 to December 18.

The judging was different than in previous years. Prizes were given to the six highest rooms in the building instead of three prizes for each grade.

Only twenty five rooms entered. The winners turned in over \$1,000 face value each.

The winners were—first prize of \$3.00 to 104 who turned in \$2,204.51; second prize \$3.00 to 109 who turned in \$1,785.24; third prize \$2.00 to 103 who turned in \$1,280.83; fourth prize \$2.00 to 212 who turned in \$1,263.97; fifth prize \$2.00 to 121 who turned in \$1,139.43 and sixth prize \$2.00 to 108 who turned in \$1,037.23.

The grand total was \$15,143 face value.

Politician: "When I got up to speak the delegates sat there open mouthed."

Wife: "But dear, that couldn't be. So many people wouldn't all yawn at once."

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## CLASSES BUSY

Some seventh grade art classes of Miss Helen Herring are working on single stroke lettering and spacing of letters. The classes which are not, have entered the contest for Health posters. They will learn poster lettering and blocking of letters. At the end of three weeks time the classes will change to whichever project they are not working on now.

Miss Virginia Stark's eighth and ninth grade art classes have made sample lettering charts of both upper and lower case letters. This is a base for elaborate illuminated lettering, initial letters in design, illustrating an American Historical writing such as The Bill of Rights, the Preamble to the Constitution, Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, etc. The mediums to be used are India ink and water color.

The ninth grade dramatics classes are working on scenes from famous Broadway plays of the past ten years such as "Angel Street", "The Heiress", and etc. or several weeks they are going to do oral interpretations of poems by T. A. Daley, Rudyard, Kepling, and other famous authors. These poems are mostly dialect.

The classes are then going to be divided into different groups and work on one act plays. After working on these plays they are hoping to choose a play for a spring presentation.

## HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One

Fisher, James Wilson, Karen Baker, Patricia Byerly, Roberta Davis, Carol Friend, Noel Huston, Barbara Lemon, Robert F. Barnes, Paul Christ, James Joseph, David Schiska, Suzanne Simons, Sally Day, Paula Disler, Judy Clever, Jean MacLean, Janice Swihart, Muriel Bisbee, Sondra Hamilton, Donna Matthews, Nancy Smaltz,

Hugh Welsh, George Woodman, Marilyn Yarmen, Linda Bloor, Beverly Boals, Louellyn Craig, Sue Huffman, Ruth Kinkel, Jane Nail, Sandra Sonner, Luana Zipf, David Bryner, Douglas Freehafer, Bill Green, Jack Neal, James Fitzsimmons, Gayle Kanz, Georgia Beal, Sandra Hout, Phyllis Mako, Sondra Smith, Jo Ellen Hurwitz.

### SEVENTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Patty McIllyar, David Getz, Linda Snook, Dieter Buehler, William Schaaf, Elizabeth Schaefer, Calene Miller, Jean Wise, Charles Holmes, Sue Hout, Walter Norem, Norman Jacobson, Nancy McClary, Anne Naas, Ronald Smith, John Evans, Luella Jackson, and Barbara Husted.

Continued on Page Fourteen

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## Britton Produces Wife From Doll House In Assembly

Jimmy Britton opened his assembly on January 24, by producing his wife from within a doll house. Jimmy and Joy then did a tap dance together. After her husband finished doing a trick with 4 small balls, Joy gave Bill Barnes a drink of milk through a string. When they discovered he'd drunk shoe polish instead, they pumped it out of his elbow. This was very professional as Joy is a registered nurse.

Chuck Cook then came up on the stage to shake hands. After they finally got Chuck's hand loose from the floor, they decided to use ventriloquism. First, Jimmy painted a face on his hand, added a hat and made it talk. Joy and Jimmy then made Nellie and Nick, two dummies, talk.

They've both been doing this sort of thing since they were children. Both were born and raised on farms in Fort Madison, Illinois.

While Jimmy played piano Joy constructed a felt picture of "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Before showing an Arabian trick, Jimmy played the Ridiculous Fire Dance. After he had hypnotized Joy, he made her float in the air.

Deciding they didn't know any tricks, Jimmy then showed Carol Sweet and Bill Horn some card tricks. Then they did an old fashioned tap dance in red and white checked coats.

Before saying good-bye in an amusing way they said they spent their summers on Joy's mother's farm working on new shows. These shows have been highly accepted as they've been shown in thirty odd states in only three professional years of working.

The old-fashioned girl could make a dollar go farther, but the modern girl can make it go faster.

## TEACHERS ABSENT; SUBSTITUTES BUSY

Mrs. Shirley Bradley has substituted this year for these teachers: Mr. Charles Sauder, Mrs. Alta Weir, Mr. Paul Snyder, Miss Helen Herring and Miss Mary Alice Berger.

Mrs. Jessie Brown was substituting for, Mrs. Lois McGraw, Miss Mary Ella Neer, Miss Helen Widders, Mr. Ensil McNabb, and Miss Mary Jo Solt and Mr. W. B. Huber.

Mrs. Vert Simpson has substituted for Miss Bernice Kevey, Mr. R. Y. Davis, and Mrs. Alta Weir.

Taking the place for one day of Miss Helen Widders was Miss Edythe Ruhl.

Mrs. Dorothy LaRue, a frequently seen substitute around Appleseed, has taught in the place of Miss Helen Widders, Mrs. Lois McGraw, Miss Edna Tucker, Miss Mary Alice Berger, Miss Mary Ella Neer, Miss Leonora Fehr, Mrs. Pauline Hetrick, Mr. Ensil McNabb, and Miss Ellena Percy.

Mrs. Beatrice Henry has taught for Miss Muriel Voll, Miss Bernice Kevey, Mr. Paul Snyder, Mrs. Nellie Dent, and Mr. Donald Wolf.

Mrs. Marian McClure substituted for Miss Virginia Stark.

Mr. A. J. Zimmerman had as his substitute Mrs. Gloria Distl.

Mrs. Wayne Miller for Mrs. McGraw, while Mrs. Vert Simpson substituted one half day for Miss Solt.

Montreal, Canada, 1,000 miles from the open sea, is the world's largest inland port. It ranks second only to New York among the seaports of North America.

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## MARTYR'S FESTIVALS FALL ON FEBRUARY 14 — "CUPID'S DAY"

Saint Valentine—the name given to several saints and martyrs of the Christian Church, of whom the most celebrated are two martyrs whose festivals fall on February 14. One priest at Rome and the other a bishop in Umbria. The most reliable accounts seem to show that both lived in the third century and died on the same day. The traditional anniversary of their death. February 14, has become known as "Saint Valentine's Day" and has been observed as a lover's festival. This has no connection with the saints, but the association of the lovers' festival with Saint Valentine seems to have arisen from the fact that the feast of the two saints falls toward spring, and is purely accidental.

Several other explanations are given for the familiar custom of sending love tokens, cards of greeting, and the like, to one's favorites, and for the various social activities connected with Saint Valentine's Day. Some say that one Saint Valentine was accustomed to go around from house to house, leaving food on the doorstep of the

poor; and that the custom of sending Valentine Greetings, at first anonymously, developed from that fact. Another explanation of that connects the modern celebration of the day with the survival of the Roman festival Lupercalia, which occurred on February 15. A festival of a similar nature was observed in Old England and Scotland, and to some extent in other European countries.

Both Chaucer and Shakespeare refer to the observance of the festival on the day in early spring when birds first choose their mates. The custom long prevailed on that day of drawing lots to decide which young men and young women should be each others "valentine" during the ensuing year. The couples thus drawn exchanged gifts, and in some cases might even be regarded as betrothed. Later, the custom of making presents on Saint Valentine's Day was confined to the men. It has fallen into disuse in Great Britain, but the sending of sentimental valentines and gifts of flowers and candy, on February 14, is still common in America.

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## Anniversaries of Democracy Celebrated

By Jeanne Fay

"Father of Our Country" and "Honest Abe" are the titles by which two of the most famous men in the history of the United States of America are known.

George Washington and Abraham Lincoln, though living in completely different times, strove for much the same goals. Freedom and equality were the greatest of these goals, and the histories of their lives show that they worked hard and sacrificed much to fulfill their dreams.

George Washington was born on February 22, 1732 in Westmoreland County, Virginia. His parents were wealthy plantation owners, and George was educated in the best of schools.

On the other hand Abraham Lincoln who was born on February 12, 1809 in Hardin County, Kentucky had relatively poor parents who made their living by farming small plots of ground.

Regardless of this difference in backgrounds Lincoln and Washington were both famed for their honesty and courage. They will always be remembered for these and the many other virtues with which they gained the confidence of the people.

Those who feel that the world of today is uneasy and confused should perhaps consider the resolute and courageous manner in which both of these great men faced equally perilous and troublesome times. The February observances of the births of these American statesmen should inspire everyone to strive for the same qualities of courage and humanity which enabled them to lead their peoples through hazardous days to peace and prosperity.

The birthdays of the two beloved presidents are considered today not just as the birthdays of two men, but as anniversaries of democracy.

## MISCONDUCT IN THE HALLS

By Kay Alexander

"What's the rush? Going to a fire?"

The actions on the part of a few Johnny Appleseed student when passing through the halls, would lead one to believe they were headed towards one.

Apparently this small group does not know what the words "common sense" and "courtesy" mean.

They run through the halls, they take the steps two or three at a time. They yell and whistle at some class mate down the hall. They shove and push in their efforts to be the first ones out of the building.

Not only does this misconduct, or should we say rudeness, on the part of these few students, show a lack of common sense, courtesy and discipline, it also endangers the very life and limb of the other students with whom they come in contact. One could easily receive a serious injury if he or she were knocked down by someone rushing pell mell through the crowded corridors. We believe that an improvement in conduct by those students who have been guilty of the above mentioned acts would be greatly appreciated by the faculty and student body alike.

## PERSONALITY COUNTS

By Nannette Robbins

A student with a pleasing personality is one liked by all the girls and boys.

Personality shows you as an individual. It is much more than words — it is you!

Do you conduct yourself in a friendly manner? If you can answer yes then you try to be helpful to all new students by showing them courtesy instead of laughing at their blunders in finding their way around. Trying to give them a smile and a friendly "hello" whether you know them or not.

Your teachers will soon be able to answer this question by your actions. Don't be the "uppity" kind with a scowl on your face and your nose in the air.

If you have a good personality you will have confidence in yourself and yet not be conceited in your actions. You spoil your own chances of success if you are always underrating your abilities. Too often if you are the dominating kind of student, neither your classmates nor teachers will care to be a close friend of yours. Yet you must not be the kind of student that always says yes, or gives too easily, or your friends will not value your judgments.

Always try to be friendly, courteous, a good sport, and consider the other friend's feelings. All this will tend to make you have a better.

nice personality and make you the student others wish to know.

## APPRECIATE YOUR CAFETERIA

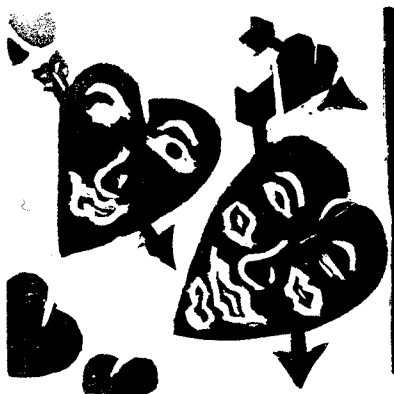
By Linda Bloor

I guess a cafeteria is a wonderful thing to have in a school. But some boys and girls just don't seem to think so. Why not eat a well balanced meal at school for the price of 30c rather than going to some nearby place or hangout and getting a sandwich and a 5c drink for the same price. Don't you see how foolish it is, when the cafeteria is right in your own school ready and willing to please you?

How would you like to plan a meal for 500 or 600 people every day? It is not an easy task, believe me, but they do it just for you. The thing I suppose everybody dreads, though, is when your class eats last. Isn't it terrible waiting in study hall 15 or 20 minutes, and then waiting in line another 5 minutes or so? Finally when you do get there, you discover you have only a few minutes to eat lunch. All you boys and girls probably know what I mean. You really must dash, in order to make 5th period on time.

As a suggestion, it would be much better if the waiting in study hall could be better arranged; it would seem, and the removal of the need of hurrying through a meal would encourage those who don't take advantage of the cafeteria to do so.

## Red Hearts and Torn Lace



*Red Hearts* — to Diane Robenstine and Larry Brinkman.

*Red Hearts* — to Mr. Davis' little talks in 1st period History class. (not)

*Torn Lace* — to Janice and Lolita for thinking so much about Charleston instead of doing their lessons.

*Torn Lace* — to Virginia Parr for getting so mad at Bill. (What the matter Miller)

*Torn Lace* — to Lois and Margie for being such windbags.

*Torn Lace* — to suspenders and loud ties on Wednesdays. (Editor's Note: It seems the girls want to be the only sharp dressers.)

*Red Hearts* — to Jim for liking the noon games (could it be the ump?)

*Red Hearts* — to Marilyn Raichert and Wayne Cairnes.

*Torn Lace* — to Miss Solt's second period History class.

*Red Hearts* — to Suzie Hout for asking Roger Thaler to the G.A.A. dance (In the cute)

*Torn Lace* — to Rosemary Peck for going to a party with Ivor Balliet when she is supposed to

be going with Jack Eiliph.

*Red Hearts* — to nice winter walks at night (Lani and Mari-bel know)

*Torn Lace* — to Dick Tucker and Linda Bloor for breaking up (shame)

*Red Hearts* — to Paul Getz and Janice Pogue (so in love)

*Red Hearts* — to Joy Ann Hailey and her favorite expression "Oh George".

*Torn Lace* — to Dick Harrington for having to write the Declaration of Independence because he can't get it into his head.

*Torn Lace* — to Tom Hollingworth for never studying.

*Red Hearts* — to Mary Langacher for finally finding a boy friend (Roy)

*Torn Lace* — to Anita Fatkin for hiding a certain bracelet. (Ashamed of Dick?)

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## Lincoln Love Notes

To Jean MacLean and Jack Neal for *finally* going steady.

For Nancy Hamman when Mickey Hall pulled out the chair from under her and she sat on the floor.

To all the kids in Mr. Sauders Tuesday 6th period Study Hall, How about it Linda, Rick, Paula, Bonnie and Carman.

To Linda Bloor and Dick Tucker for breaking up.

To Bonnie Battin and Larry Kennedy (period).

To Jane Nail for not telling who she likes.

For Curly and Tom for going steady.

For Pat and Jerry going back together.

To Linda Smith for not going steady.

For all the girls that like Larry Zartman.

To Mary Langacher and Dick Harrington.

To Goofus for being so popular.

To Leonard and Judy.

To all the girls that ask boys to the G.A.A. Dance.

To Judy Smith and Phil Ford.  
For Diane Robenstine and Carol Brinkman being so friendly. (Is it because of Larry?)

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## Some Candy

Patty H. made some candy,  
In her Home Ec cooking class,  
She is popular and friendly,  
A very pretty lass.

She gave some to Walter N.,  
He said it tasted fine.  
But next day at Applesseed,  
He was absent from the line.

Jerry H. begged to have some,  
He ate it and asked for more.  
Next day he was too ill,  
To step outside his door.

She gave some to Hugh M.,  
He said "This isn't bad at all."  
Next morning at Applesseed,  
He was absent from roll call.

Patty is one of my best friends,  
So I mean no offense;  
I'm sure this absenteeism  
Was merely coincidence.  
—Carol Anne Robinson, 7B8

Mrs. Hetrick asked Jane McCulough one day during her class,  
"Jane, do you know your alphabet?"

"Yes," said Jane.  
"Well, what letter comes after 'A'?"  
"All of 'em."

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## Record Roundup



- "The Thing"—Wouldn't you like to know?
- "Tears on My Pillow"—Jon McGinty's pet saying (tears!)
- "The Charleston"—Just try and do it say ninth grade girls.
- "Dancing in the Dark"—Appleseed's dances.
- "A Bushel and a Peck"—of homework.
- "It's a Marshmallow World"—Yum Yum.
- "Frosty, the Snow Man"—Roger Thaler.
- "To Think You've Chosen Me"—Says Barbara to Denny.
- "I'll Never Be Free"—of tests.
- "Lucky, Lucky Me"—The All-Stars Volleyball game (Simpson that is).
- "My Heart Cries for You"—Algebra and Latin (not)
- "Fussin', Feudin', and Fightin'" — Nannette and Tim (just a lover's quarrel).
- "I'll Always Love You"—Judy to Bill.
- "Bye, Bye Baby"—Jon said to Carol when she left for Florida.
- "Hill Billy Polka"—Major and Harley's dance (if you can call it a dance).
- "Goofus"—Jim Thompson (period)
- "Nobody's Chasing Me"—Joan, Jean, and Judee.
- "Oh Babe"—Leaders (in shorts).

## Hearing Ears Hear

- About the exciting Band party. (Don't you like to dance, Jack?)
- About Maribel Hawk and John Crist at a certain Friday night party.
- Miss Solt not giving her kids a test one day. (Gee, we studied, too.)
- About Hazel Keller liking Larry Zartman.
- All the noise in 202 and 205, all the time!
- Miss Tucker talking to herself.
- Marilyn Simmons and Mary Jane Cheape chewing gum like cows in history class.
- Janet Gerhardt and Sue Daisley laughing in Mrs. Weir's study hall.
- Tom Hecht calling up all the girls.
- About Barbara S. and Jack H. (Period).
- About Ronnie Sheere's new nickname (Could it be "Scissors"?)
- Bill Green making so much noise in study hall.
- Miss Wheeler inviting her bridge club over the same night as the Student Council Dance.
- Joan Walker reducing her waist from 32 inches to 20 inches.
- About Major Kollin getting caught forging passes.
- What happened at Pudge's house after a certain dance.
- That Mary Langacher doesn't like anybody for once.
- Why Judy Smith walks by 102 every morning. (Couldn't be Phil?)
- About Sue Hoffman missing the chair and sitting on the floor.
- That David Powell always stares quite hungrily at Henrietta Stiles.

## CUPID SNOOPS

A big bad spider came into Miss Bergers' 1st period health class and started a roar of laughter.

Why did Susan Isaman run down the hall with a sweater behind her? (Rip!)

Whats' this we hear about Mary going over to ??? house?

We wonder why Miss Berger and Mr. Thoms were talking to Chuck Cook.

What happened at Tom Hechts' party? (How about it Ronnie and Sue?)

What are those mysterious drawings and petitions going on in Miss Solt's classes?

Nothing like taking it easy, boys, in Miss Percy's 2nd period study hall.

Why is Dorothy George wearing two bracelets?

Who could Johnny be buying his little candy hearts for? (Could it be Janice?)

What about Phil Schuttera's cute ties and socks. (So easy on the eyes!)

The bad people in Miss Wheeler's 3rd and 6th period history classes under dictatorship. (You naughty kids!)

The laughing girl in Miss Fehr's 7th period English class finally got put in her place!!!

Who is Marilyn always getting calls from? (Could be Tom.)

Why does Ronnie fight Indians in Miss Solt's 5th period history class? (Crazy or something?)

Why is it that Myrna Sorgen likes the dances so well? (Could it be Phil?)

Why is it that Ann Wolverton likes the Madison so well? (Maybe it's Sam!)

## No, We Can't Imagine

Jane Nail without all her slick clothes.

Tom Hecht without Marilyn Curl bracelet.

Bettie Harrington without her long hair.

Paula Disler without some boy  
Barbara Schaefer without Denny in the show.

Miss Berger not in a pair of shorts.

Jo Ellen Hurwitz losing weight.

Vonley Vance doing his history.

Joe Berger without a beard.

Girls without their lipstick.

"Carmen Long" (Period!)

Dick Tucker without his smile.

Myrna Stern without Major Kollin.

Sally Stevens without her cut personality.

Judy Bruce with Paul Haring.

George Woodman not scratching desks.

Phil not talking to Judy.

Mary Lou Germany not being cute.

Linda Wilson without her athletic ability.

109 winning the 8th grade basketball tournament.

Ruth Kinkel playing at least one good basketball game.

Judy Maxwell getting any taller.

Freddie Willis not walking Beverly Boals home.

Miss Henry and Mr. Thoms not having the press next year.

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## Personnel Spends Vacation Differently

The teachers and janitorial staff of Appleseed spent Christmas vacation in the following ways:

Mr. Pival—Spent all his money, blew out an automobile tire, and got cold feet shoveling snow.

Miss Widders—Went to Fremont for three days and spent the remaining time at home.

Mrs. Dent—Entertained guests over Christmas.

Miss Voll—Spent three days in Springfield, Ohio.

Mr. Thoms—Worked in post office helping Santa Claus, and did some hunting.

Miss Berger — Rested.

Mrs. Hetrick — Spent the holidays at home.

Miss Fehr—Did nothing.

Miss Henry — Went to Cleveland and Toledo, shoveled snow, rested, wrapped and opened Christmas packages.

Mr. Harmony — Nothing much except painting and interior decorating.

Miss Wheeler—ate a lot of Christmas cookies.

Miss Solt—Stayed home.

Mr. LaRue—Nothing — stayed home like a good boy.

Mr. Guthrie—Slept, sat, and ate.

Miss Percy—Went to Florida.

Miss Hopkins—Did nothing but shoveled snow.

Miss Tucker—Shoveled snow three or four times a day and went to Columbus.

Miss Kevey—Went to Cleveland, saw several stage shows, visited friends, and went tobogganing.

Mr. McNabb—Stayed at home.

Mr. Huber — Stayed around home.

Mr. Snyder — Nothing.

Mrs. Weir — Worked mostly.

Mr. Hostettler—Just read, slept, and visited with the kids.

Mr. Wolf—Ate, slept, ate some more and went back to sleep.

Miss Kirkwood—Was at her home in Willard.

Mrs. McClellan—spent vacation in Venice, Ohio.

Mrs. Blocher—Went to Cleveland and Madison.

Mrs. Snyder—Went to Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Stark—Entertained guests.

Mrs. LaRue—Worked at Ritters.

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Mr. Lantz—Entertained guests.

Miss Herring—Stayed with her sister part of the time, and the remaining time spent at home.

Mr. Sauder—Worked in post office, and slept after Christmas.

Mrs. McGraw—Stayed at home with her family.

Mr. Dewey and Mr. immerman—Stayed at Appelseed and refinished gym floors, halls and plastered.

Mr. Bermelin—Went to New Washington and to a cottage on the lake. Also worked at school.

Mrs. Hartman — Worked at school.

## "Sno-Man Swing" Held By Service Clubs

The Monitors and Student Council sponsored the *Sno-man Swing* in the Appleseed Gym on January 19, 1951. The Hiskey Dance Orchestra played for the dance.

There were over 350 students and several teachers including G. W. Harmony, principal. The teachers present were Miss Margaret Wheeler, Miss Virginia Stark, Miss Helen Widders, Mrs. Lois McGraw and Mr. W. B. Lantz.

The proceeds will be used to purchase awards and to pay for a banquet for both groups in the spring.

The students in charge of the committee were: Eddie Blauser, refreshments; Linda Wilson, decorations; Nelson Bolin, publicity; Sondra Hamilton, entertainment; Paul Dent and Ray Fulk, tickets, and Martha Robertson, cloakroom.

"Edwin," said the teacher, "spell cloth."

Edwin was silent. "Come, come," said the teacher, "you know what your coat is made of ( don't you?"

"Fathers old pants," replied Edwin.

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## MOVIE PORTRAYS PIONEER LIFE

Loretta Young, William Holden, Robert Mitchum, and Gary Gray played the leading parts in the fine story of *Rachel and the Stranger* which portrays pioneer life in the days when Ohio was a wilderness and life was hard. It deals with a man who marries a bondwoman in order to provide his son with a mother's care. The man and boy's slow awakening to the sterling character of the bondwoman is brought about by the appearance of a woods man and hunter, and attack by a mountain lion and a raid by a roving band of Shawnee Indians.

This show was shown to the students of Johnny Appleseed during the noon hour of the week of January 29 to February 2.

## SCRAMBLED NAMES

1. Ymlol Wxlamel.
2. Done Erimde.
3. Njaa Jmsinsina.
4. Brae Cfdmenad.
5. Dujy Sghaubma.
6. Abrabar Hefsacer.
7. Lasyl Tvenses.
8. Imj Aponhmst.

## Home Room News

Florida leads the list when it comes to where students from Appleseed spent this winter's vacation. Ft. Lauderdale was the scene of part of Miss Ellena Percy's activity. Others who visited the state were Eleanor Boyd, and Donna Sharp, Ft. Lauderdale; Lois and Bill Schaaf, Tarpan Springs; Noel Huston, Benita Springs; Paul Getz, Key West; and Martha Robertson and Carol Schwan visited Florida in general. Others who went on trips are Carol Gutterman, Louisville, Kentucky; Lucie Schneider, Pennsylvania; Myrna Sorgen, Huntsville, Alabama; Warren Rood, St. Louis, Missouri; and Jerry Oswalt, Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan.

Dale Lewis left room 216 for Simpson and Glenn Penrod came from New Philadelphia to join them. In room 110 S. B. Fagan moved back to Alabama and Dick Florest came from Simpson. Barbara Fortenberry left for Simpson and now is back in room 211. In room 104 Charlene Miller came from Simpson.

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## Teen Togs

By MYRNA STERN



Well, after waiting so long the "Big Day" is almost here. Of course you know I'm talking about the G.A.A. dance to be held March 2. The main topic of conversation is what to wear. From what I've heard, suits will probably be the most popular outfit. For a money saver, why not get a suit that you can wear for Easter?

Look at this weather. Isn't it something? You don't know whether spring will be here soon or maybe never. But even if it IS a long way off, you can be looking in the papers and in the windows for spring clothes.

Something new that has caught the girls' fancy is the new medalion necklace and bracelet set. They also have the earrings to match, but I think we should wait for a while for earrings.

Now certainly we're not going to let the boys out. How do you like their new "Wednesday Club?" Their outfits are certainly, well, shall we say shocking, especially when the suspenders and bow ties don't match. Won't we be surprised to see an ordinary outfit on Wednesday?

Well girls, let's not let them outshine us. How do you think they liked our outfits that we dug up! See you after the banquet. Have loads of fun and look your best. Bye!

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## ~SOCIETY~

### Y-Teen Dance Held At Temple Emmanuel

The ninth grade Y-teen Club held a dance December 28, in the Temple Emmanuel on Cook Road. Hats, horns, and confetti were given to the girls and their guests at the beginning of the evening. The rest of the evening was enjoyed by dancing. Refreshments were served at the middle of the evening. Those who attended were Myrna Stern, Margie Vild, Jean French, Barabra Schaefer, Judy Goler, Millie Cook, Nancy Robbins, Nanette Robbins, Vangie Wittmer, Carolyn Jackson, Arlene Christman, Major Kollin, Pudge Henkel, Pork Yoakam, Freddy Bear, Bud Chamberlin, Harley Neal, Jon McGinty, Tim Miller, and Dave Miller. The chaperons were Mrs. James Tharp, Miss Naomi Workman, and Miss Louise Gerwin.

### Janice Holds Party

On January 13, Janice Swihart had a party at her home. During the evening the guests played games and listened to the "All High Hop" and "Nightcap".

Included on the menu were ice cream, cake, sandwiches, potato chips, candy, pickles and pop.

Those invited were Sally Day, Suzy Simons, Deanna Mihalick, Paula Disler, Jean Mechean, Barbara Houghton, Phyllis Haire, Katherine Norem, Diane Robenstine, Carol Mitchell, Judy Clever, Lois Kaufman, Bonnie Barnes and Janice Swihart.

### Knight, Benzing Hold Partner Party

Prospect Park Pavilion was the scene of a party December 12, given by Peter Knight and David Benzing from 8:00 to 10:00. Dancing was enjoyed by everyone. "Hot dogs" and potato chips were the refreshments. "Musical chairs" and "Drop the clothes pins in the bottle" were played and balloons were thrown up which the girls caught. In each one was the phone number of the boy that they were to dance with next. The invited boys were to invite a girl partner. The guests were:

Bill Reister, Terry Ross, Hugh Welsh, Suzanne Simmons, Bob Welsh, Jean MacLean, Eugene Poland, Sandra Noble, Tom Ross, Donna Sharp, George Evans, Paula Disler, Richard Lockshin, Sandra Hamilton, Mitchall Lockshin, Nancy Smaltz, DeWitt Friend, Carol Gorseich, James Fitzsimmons, Nancy Hamman, Robert Curry, George Beal, Peter Knight, Nancy Stash, David Benzing, Lonnie Ziph, Ted Wharton, Mary Langacher, Ivon Baleat, Rosemary Peck, John Rist, Maribel Hawk, Leonard Haring, Judy Whiteleather, John Droz, Kay Brewer, Burkley Jisa, and George Rex.

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### Weir Home Scene Of Mixed Party

A party was held at the home of John Weir, Saturday December 30. Hamburgers, baked potatoes and relish were served. After the meal games were played. During the course of the evening so many drinks and pop-corn balls were passed.

Those attending were Judy Smith, Joan Packham, Ann Slabaugh, Molly Maxwell, Marci Peirce, Diana Daisley, Sue Hough, Beth Kirchhafer, Paula Ackerman, Roger Thaler, Tom Glassner, Jack Wolfarth, Bob Roth, Kenny Ryan, Larry Brown, Bruce Baker, and John Evans.

### Gay Time Had At Droz-Balyeat's

New Year's Eve was a gay time at John Droz's house. The party given by John Droz and Ivor Balyeat was attended by Douglas Freehafer, Bill Reister, Nelson Bolen, John, and Ivor. Mike and Rick Lockshin were unable to attend.

Refreshments of pepsi-cola, hot dogs, and potato chips were served.

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# Looks at the Books

## Boys—Sports

### Championship Ball—Claire Bee

The basketball season was opening at Valley Falls High and Chip Hilton star center of last year's varsity, had his leg in a cast. In spite of Doc Jones' encouraging words, it looked like curtains for a sports career which started out so brilliantly under Coach Hank Rockwells' canny tutelage. It was a bitter dose to swallow for a youngster with Chip's flaming spirit and will to win. Many a "kid" in his shoes would have given in to self pity and let the circumstances throw him. But because of his love of the game, and because of his loyalty to "the Rock," and to the school, Chip swallowed his pride and took over the uninspiring job of managing the team.

This is the story of Chip Hilton manager, who with one bum leg, and an unquenchable spirit, won the state championship for his team over all contenders, and won an even greater victory over himself. This story was written by one of the greatest coaches of our time, Clair Bee.

\* \* \*

## Girls

### Joan Foster, Junior— Alice Ross Calver

This book is about Joan in her third year of college. Old friends are with her again and one or two old problems, together with some challenging new ones. Having to manage a successful "Burning" of the Sophomore arguments is one of Joan's biggest worries. Having to be a helpful Big Sister to a Freshman who repeats some of

Joan's own early mistakes is another.

How to figure out Todd Hunter's interest in her is a business that absorbs all her spare time. Then, too, this year finds Joan straining for a new scholastic success, being given a totally unexpected opportunity to combine a job with summer travel, and receive a surprise in June that is the outcome of a long-cherished dream.

\* \* \*

## Animals—Boys and Girls

### Storm of Dancerwood—

### Joseph E. Chipperfield

The West Country of England, a magic region of moors is the scene of this animal story. It is told in prose presented in fiction.

Storm, named for the thunder, lightning and driving rain which accompany his birth, would be remarkable when he first made his appearance. He became a champion of the hunted creatures, a protector of the helpless young. Until one day, Storm found the sensitive and kind naturalist, the one man he could call Master, and for his sake Storm came back to the world of men.

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## Joan Has Party

Joan Harpster entertained ten guests at a theatre party, Tuesday, Dec. 26. The guests came to Joans' home at 639 Sloane Avenue about seven o'clock and after everyone had arrived they all left for the Ohio Theatre to see "Two Weeks With Love" starring Jane Powell.

After the movie everyone returned to Joan's home where refreshments of assorted cold cuts, relishes, potato chips, pretzels, candy, coke, and cake were served.

Those attending were Dorothy George, Carol Heichel, Myrna Stern, Barbara Miller from Pittsburgh, Joan Harpster, Douglas Isch, Rodger Myers, Gary Sholaya, Jon McGinty, and Chuck Cook. Major Kollin was unable to attend.

## Bev Has Get-Together

Beverly Boals had a get-together at her home Saturday, January 13. It started at 8:00 and lasted until 10:30. Beverly served sloppy joes, cokes, and potato chips. The guests played games and danced to the all high-hop. Those attending were Mary Garver, Sue Huffman, Freddy Willis, Tom Glasener, and Bill Raidler.

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## Masque and Wig Club Organized for Drama

The ninth grade drama students have formed a new club. It has been named the *Masque and Wig Club*, but it may be changed later. The club is under the direction of Miss Bernice Kevey.

Tryouts were held on Monday, January 15 after school. Those accepted were Lucy Schneider, Paula Weir, Myrna Stern, Ted Hissong, Diane Funston, Henrietta Stiles, Bill Schettler, Doris Stash and Joan Harpster.

Associate members who have not yet been accepted are Jon Young, Jean French, Paul Hutzelman, Karen Eickhoff, and Jon McGinty.

On January 19, the club elected their officers

Lucy Schneider—President.  
Myrna Stern—Vice President.  
Paula Weir—Secretary.  
Joan Harpster—Treasurer.  
Bill Schettler—Publicity.

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## HEY, GIRLS!

Exciting things are surely happening around school, aren't they?

Everyone seems to be thinking about her "date" for the G.A.A. dance, and what she'll wear. Quite a few girls seem to be eligible for awards. Keep up the good work, girls.



Millie Cook

Congratulations to the following rooms for winning the volley ball intramural

games. In the ninth grade, 108 was the winner, with room 214, runner-up and in the eighth grade, 204 was the winner, with room 201 runner-up.

The seventh grade gym classes have been learning tally basketball, so that they will know the fundamentals of regular basketball when they start to play it. The eighth graders are learning the techniques of basketball. They practice various shots and passes, and study the rules in health classes. In the ninth grade, basketball is being played, with warming up shots and passes practiced first.

Bad news, girls! Appleseed's first and second All Star teams were trounced by Simpson in both of their volley ball games, January 12 and January 18. We put up a good fight though, with the score in the first game being, 36-26 for the first team, and 31-23 for the second team. The second game resulted with the score 31-23 for the first team, and 30-26 for the second team.

The basketball "All Star" team will soon be chosen, so let's learn those basketball rules, and keep trying in basketball, even if you're not a natural! (After all, not very many of us are!)

An absent-minded person is one who thinks he left his watch at home and then takes it out to see if he has time to go home and get it.

A parking space is where you leave your car to have the fenders disfigured.

## Gym Sites

All the Leaders in 205 study hall. (Could it be grades?)

Vangie being so late to fifth period. (It would help to have clothes.)

The captains not being able to play. (Well, Judy.)

Millie being afraid of a little dog.

The great work of the all-star team. (You tried.)

Judie Goler losing her gym shorts.

The showers. A little wet, aren't they, Margie?)

The boys watching the girls in the gym.

Chest shots (What about them, Georgene?)

The dirty gym clothes (tsk! tsk!)

The leaders getting their pictures taken second period.

All the staff members in the gym. (What could be there?)

Playing keep-away with the basketball. (The poor dog!)

Lois forever trying to make a right hand push shot.

Miss Berger practicing volley ball in between classes.

Sue Daisley not knowing how to make an angle shot.

Ronnie Sherrer playing basketball so well.

Major Kollin always hunting for Myrna while refereeing a game.

The second period class on Tuesday class doing so well in basketball shots.

Ned Diemer.

Linda Bloor flubbing up all the games.

Joe Berger's athletic ability.

Carmen Long getting shocks from the gym floor.

The basketball teams this year. (In the groove?)

John:—"I wish I'd lived a hundred years ago."

Bill:—"Why's that?"

John:—"Then I wouldn't have so much history to learn."

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## 'S' Is For Sportsmanship

Good sportsmanship is an essential thing in all games. All the way from the tryouts to the final minutes it is necessary.

Here are a few notes for playing a fair game.

S—is for the safety needed in playing a game.

P—is for the politeness necessary. O—is for the officials; respect them.

R—is for the rules we should follow.

T—is for the trust we have in the decisions made by the coaches.

S—is for the sensibility we need to play a good game.

M—is for the managers; obey them.

A—is for the anger kept under control in tight decisions.

N—is for the neat condition your gym locker should be kept in.

S—is for the score; someone must lose.

H—is for the happiness we have after winning a game.

I—is for your own intelligence. Think before you protest an official's decision; he's probably right.

P—is for our "Pioneers". May they have a wonderful season ahead. So you see, sportsmanship is quite essential. Let's really earn the title of good sports!

1st boy: "Did that play have a happy ending?"

2nd boy: "Yes everybody was happy when it was over."

Helen: "What's the hardest thing about ice-skating when you're learning?"

Donna: "The ice!"

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## Athlete-of-Month

A girl athlete of the month is chosen by the active part she plays in her gym class, her athletic ability, and her grades. Elizabeth Schaefer is the seventh grade athlete of the month. Her home room is 105. She says she likes to wear jeans and shirts. Her favorite color is red.

Her pastime is playing the piano and her hobby is sports, her favorite sport being basketball. Sloppy Joe's and potato chips rate tops on her list of foods. Gym and geography are her favorite subjects.

\* \* \*

Lolita Heichel is the eighth grade athlete of the month. She hails from room 206. Lolita says that she likes to wear skirts and sweaters best. Her pastime is watching television and she likes all sports, basketball especially. She claims that gym and art are her best liked subjects. Steak and french fries top her food list. Her favorite color is blue.

Mildred Cook was chosen as the ninth grade athlete of the month. She comes from room 214. "Millie" states that her best subjects are gym and algebra. She likes any and all food. Her hobby is sports and her favorite sport is basketball. Harley, she claims, is her pastime. Her favorite color is blue. "Millie" likes to wear skirts and sweaters best.

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## Appleseed Suffers Defeat at Ontario

January 25, the Pioneers suffered a defeat to the Ontario Warriors on their court. Because of their height, the Ontario Warriors had possession of the baskets most of the time.

In the first quarter the Warriors jumped ahead of the Pioneers with a score of 7-3. George Swank made two of the Pioneers' points and Ned Diemer made the other, with a field goal. The Warriors made their points when Souder lead off with a field goal, making the score 1-0. The Warriors' Palmer and Mowery racked up some points also. Palmer had two points while Mowery had four points. By the half the Warriors, had burned the nets for thirteen more points, while the Pioneers racked up twelve more, making the score 20-11. Larry Zartman and Ned Diemer each made four points in the first half. Souder with his seven points lead the Warriors' scoring in the half; Mowery had three points, followed by Pitman and Gordon who had two points and one point respectively.

At the third quarter the Warriors were still ahead of the Pioneers by the score of 20-30. In the third quarter the Pioneers scored nine points to the Warriors ten points. Ned Diemer was the top scorer in the third quarter with four points followed by his teammates, Swank, with three points, and Zartman, with two points. Souder of the Warriors was again top scorer in the third quarter with five points. Pitman with two points and Mowery with three points added the score up to 20-30. At the end of the third quarter, the Warriors were leading by a seven point margin, 38-31. In the last quarter Bernie Yoha was dismissed from the game having five fouls on him.

## BASKETBALL

The game of basketball was invented by James Naismith in 1891, while he was a Y.M.C.A. instructor. The game has changed and developed from its original simplicity, but it is fundamentally the same today as when it was invented. An ordinary peach basket and a soccer ball were first used. The game spread rapidly all over America and to other countries. Basketball is a game suited to nearly all ages and it is played by both boys and girls. It requires speed, muscular control, accuracy and quick thinking.

The court has maximum dimensions of 94x50 feet and minimum dimensions of 74x42. The basket is an open hammock net, suspended from the backboard on a metal ring eighteen inches in diameter, which must be six inches from the rigid surface which holds it, and ten feet from the floor.

There are five players on a team, right and left forward, center, and right and left guard. The object of the game is to see how many baskets a team can make within an allotted time. Two points are scored for each basket made from the floor, and one point for each basket made from a free throw. A free throw is given by the referee to the player against whom a foul is made.

## Appleseed Trounces Lexington 48 to 25

The Appleseed Pioneers romped to their fourth win of the year, when they met Lexington here on January 18.

The Pioneers were leading through the whole game. At the close of the first quarter the Pioneers had a three point margin, 10-7. The score at the end of the half was in the Pioneers' favor by the score of 16-10.

When the buzzer blew for the end of the third quarter the Pioneers were still leading Lexington. In the last quarter the Pioneers' Larry Zartman let loose and burned the nets by making fourteen points. Kollin and Swank each made two points in the last quarter, for a total of eighteen points made in the final quarter.

The top scorer for the Pioneers was Larry Zartman with fourteen points, while Potts made eight points for his team.

The Junior Varsity trampled over East Mansfield by the score of 50-20. Ronnie Sherrer of the J.V. was the top scorer with fifteen points, while East Mansfield's Yeager made six points.

Appleseed	G	F	T	Lexington	G	F	T
Henkel	2	0	4	Potts	4	0	8
Kollin	6	0	12	Wentz	1	2	4
Swank	6	0	12	Baker	1	0	2
Yoha	0	0	0	Hamilton	1	0	2
Diemer	2	0	4	Shindler	0	1	1
Jackson	1	0	2	Kinnon	3	1	7
Zartman	7	0	14	Rudrich	0	1	1
	24	0	48		10	5	25

## Loudonville Bows To Pioneers There

January 11, the Pioneers squeezed past a tough Loudonville five by the score of 42-37.

The Pioneers were in the lead throughout the game. In the first quarter the Pioneers were ahead by a two point margin, the score being 12-10. It was a fast quarter with much action taking place. At the half the score read 25-18, a safer margin for the Pioneers.

When the buzzer sounded for the end of the third quarter the score read 36-30, as Loudonville outscored the Pioneers by one point. The same held true in the fourth quarter.

High point man for Appleseed was Major Kollin with twelve points, with Truman Jackson running a close second with eleven points. Wolf of Loudonville was high point man of his squad with ten points.

The reserves of Appleseed squeaked past a tough reserve team of Loudonville, 38-32. Ronnie Sherrer continued his high point ways with eighteen points. Cowen of Loudonville tied him, for scoring honors, though, with eighteen also.

Appleseed	G	F	T	Loudonville	F	F	T
Henkel	2	2	6	L. Rush	2	2	6
Kollin	6	0	12	E. Rush	1	0	2
Swank	4	0	8	Wolf	3	4	10
Diemer	2	1	5	Maurer	3	0	6
Jackson	4	3	11	Currew	3	2	8
				Jones	0	1	1
				Darzenburger	1	2	4
	18	6	42		15	11	37

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## SPORTS SLANTS

By DAVE MILLER

The Appleseed Pioneers have now played seven games, winning five and losing two. Both losses were to Ontario. The wins came against Madison, Mt. Vernon, Lexington, Loudonville and Bellville.

George Swank leads the Pioneer scoring, with 61 points in seven games. Ned Diemer comes next with fifty in six games.

In two weeks Appleseed will encounter a tough foe in Simpson. The Simpson record is eight wins and one loss.

The eighth grade team has played nine games winning seven while losing two. The wins were against Madison, Ashland, Ontario, Bellville, Loudonville, Lexington and Ashland. The losses came in the game with Mt. Vernon and in the second game with Ontario. The leading scorer is Ronald Sherrer with 126 points.

The gym classes have been tumbling, playing basketball and playing different kinds of games such as Two Deep, Hot Bottom, Jumping Jack, King of the Ring, Cowboy, Progressive Dodge Ball and Roughhouse Basketball. Some of the boys have been practicing tumbling so they can put on a gym show sometime in the future.

We have been collecting coat hangers to buy some gym equipment. Coach Snyder is forming an Athletic Club for all the boys who bring in 200 coat hangers.

Intramural basketball game are being played at noon. About 102 games have been played by the three grades. The seventh grade has played thirty, the eighth grade 36 and the ninth grade has played 36. They are playing a round robin tournament this year. Every team plays the other at least once. In the seventh grade, room 217 has the best record with three wins and no losses. The eighth grade leader is room 215 with a record of three wins and no losses. In the ninth grade, room 213 is leading with a five and zero record.

Records by homerooms follows:

### SEVENTH

	W	L
212	1	1
112	3	1
216	0	3
105	1	2

## Simpson Skims Over Appleseed

Appleseed's All Star girls played the Simpson All-Stars in volleyball at 4:00 o'clock January 12.

The first team got off to a bad start, with Simpson leading at the half, 19-8. During the second half, the Appleseed All Stars slowly began to gain, but couldn't catch up with the smooth-playing Bulldogs. The end came with the score 36-26, Simpson's win. The second teams ended with the score 31-23, in favor of Simpson.

### FIRST TEAM

Linda Wilson  
Judie Bruce  
Carolyn Herring  
Milly Cook  
Myrna Stern  
Henrietta Stiles  
Nannette Robbins  
Margie Vild

### SECOND TEAM

Joann Balcolm  
Jean Esbenschade  
Vangie Wittmer  
Joan Brickley  
Anita Sites  
Lois Schaaf  
Paula Weir  
Marilyn Sholaya

### FIRST TEAM

Carol Schwan  
Judie Bruce  
Jean Esbenschade  
Mildred Cook  
Myrna Stern  
Henrietta Stiles  
Nannette Robbins  
Margie Vild

### SECOND TEAM

Vangie Wittmer  
Marilyn Sholaya  
Joann Balcolm  
Paula Weir  
Lois Schaaf  
Joan Brickley  
Phyllis Paulson  
Anita Sites

Jean French was manager, with Judy Maxwell as assistant manager. Judee Goler was the umpire; Arlene Christman, scorer, and Barbara Schaefer, time-keeper.

Ted:—"What does a billiard ball do when it stops rolling?"

Jack: "I'll bite. What does it do?"

Ted:—"Oh, it just looks round."

104	0	3
217	3	0
207	2	0

### EIGHTH

	W	L
204	2	1
203	0	3
103	2	2
206	2	2
109	1	2
205	2	2
201	2	3
110	0	2
215	3	0
114	4	1

### NINTH

	W	L
213	5	0
214	2	4
208	2	2
102	3	0
106	0	3
111	1	3
115	1	2
108	3	1
211	1	3

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## Pioneers Victorious Over Mt. Vernon 32-27

The Pioneers racked up another win to their credit, by winning over Mt. Vernon there, Dec. 20, 32-27. Ned Diemer, top scorer for the Pioneers with 14 points, made six field goals and two free throws. Jackson and Swank each made five points. The top scorers for Mt. Vernon were Warren and Bastin each having six points. Bastin made two field goals and two free throws, while Warren made three field goals.

At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, 8-8. At the end of the half Mt. Vernon was leading by a one point margin of 13-14.

When the third quarter came to a close the teams were tied with the score of 23-23. At the end of the game Appleseed racked up nine points while Mt. Vernon had scored only three points in the last quarter.

Appleseed Pioneers	G	F	T
Zartman	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0
Jackson	2	1	5
Diemer	6	2	14
Swank	2	1	5
Yoha	1	1	3
Kollin	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	4
Henkel	0	0	1
Mt. Vernon	G	F	T
Zartman	2	1	5
Shields	0	1	1
Hulse	0	0	0
Miska	1	1	3
Rohler	2	0	4
Bastin	2	1	7
Munroe	1	0	2
Keruenen	0	0	0
Warren	3	1	6
Brate	0	0	0
Totals:			
Mt. Vernon	11	4	27
Appleseed	26	9	32

When you are long, you do a lot of wishful thinking; but after the years have piled on, you do a lot of thoughtful wishing.

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## Pioneers Roll To Third Win

Appleseed rolled to the third win of its campaign for the year by beating Bellville here on January 9. Appleseed was in the lead by quarters over the weaker Blue Jays from Bellville. The scores of the quarter are as follows; first quarter, 8-6; at the half, 19-10; third quarter, 25-14, and in the last half of the game the Pioneers racked up thirteen points to Bellville's 9 points, making the score 38-21.

The top scorer of the Pioneers was George Swank with thirteen points. The high point man for the Blue Jays was Walters with five points.

The Pioneer Reserves played Woodville, on the Pioneers' home court, after the Varsity beat Bellville. The Junior Varsity won the tilt 48-26.

Appleseed	G	F	T	Bellville	G	F	T
Zartman	2	0	4	Walter	1	3	5
Stoneburner	1	0	2	Byers	0	2	2
Jackson	1	0	2	Cunningham	2	0	4
Diemer	3	1	7	Weller	1	1	3
Swank	6	1	13	Livingston	2	0	4
Yoha	0	0	0	Leedy	1	1	3
Kolin	2	0	4	Ewers	1	0	2
Miller	2	0	4	Holdren	0	0	0
Henkel	1	0	2	Evans	1	0	2
	18	2	38		7	7	21

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AUTOMATIC PHONOGRAPHS

# MASON, THE FRONTIERSMAN

By CAROL MERTLER

As Thorp Mason made his way along the narrow path on the side of a rocky mountain, he was thinking of how far he had come since that fatal day in April 1813, when the Indians had killed his only relative, Aunt Mary. He escaped from them with only a bruised kneecap. He then joined Captain Buckle's Frontiers Men.

The Frontiersmen were men making trails for the U.S. and their captain was George Buckles. The Captain was a handsome man of about 32. He was also kind and very understanding. He and his men were going to the Rockies where Thorp joined them at the age of thirteen. It was now four years later.

Thorp wondered about many other things too, while riding on this path—for instance, Cehaw the guide for the Frontiersmen. He hadn't liked Thorp from the beginning. Cehaw was a very suspicious fellow, and thought Thorp was unlucky. Once when Thorp was fourteen, Cehaw tried to kill him, but the Captain stepped between them, because Buckles had taken a liking to young Thorp and didn't want him hurt.

A sharp pain hit Thorp in the back, which brought him back to the present. Then he was falling, but he didn't know where. He hit something hard and big. He felt something crack at his right side and leg. When he awoke he was lying face down. He tried to move to a sitting position but failed. There was pain on his right side, in his back, and leg, probably

broken — except his back. He couldn't figure what was so painful in it. Finally it dawned on him, it was an arrow, and Cehaw probably shot it.

"The arrow must come out now, lad" Thorp turned his head, it was the Captain talking.

"Okay! You're the Doc," whispered Thorp.

The Captain took a piece of leather out of his pocket and folded it in half.

"Put this in your mouth to bite on when I pull out the arrow. It's so you don't bite off your tongue."

The Captain appointed 3 men to hold Thorp down during this operation.

"Ready?" asked the Captain. Thorp nodded his head. The Captain pulled. Thorp jumped a foot, (or it seemed so). He was struggling to get up but the men held him down.

Then the hot poker (to put in arrow wound) was handed to the Captain. He was sweating terrifically now. He grit his teeth and stuck it in the wound. He passed out.

When he regained consciousness the Captain was kneeling over him, bandaging his wound with parts of a man's white shirt.

I'm not going to tell him about my ribs, it'll worry him more,

thought Thorp.

"Did you set my leg too, Cap?" whispered Thorp painfully.

"Yes" answered the Captain, "And we also found who shot you. But when we got to him we found him dead. He knifed himself." He thought you'd cast your bad luck on him. Funny guy, he was. Now get some sleep you just fell off an 8 foot cliff onto some rocks.

For two and one-half weeks they camped there. One day Thorp called for the Captain, and said "Cap, I can travel if you attach a splint on my horse."

"No, my boy, you can't travel yet. Your arrow wound is still tender and your leg is very painful, let alone on a horse."

"But Captain Buckles", said Thorp, trying to sound strong enough to ride. There's a small English settlement not five miles from here, and I can see the Doctor there while you men go on.

All right then, Mason, but you've got to see him soon as we get there, said the Captain unwilling to give up.

Thorp's leg and wound didn't

hurt him much that trip, but how his ribs hurt him. His right side had swollen so terribly it was hard to keep the Captain from seeing it. He couldn't turn sharp because he yelled when he did. Once he went to turn in his saddle (forgetting his ribs) and winced. The Captain was looking, but he didn't say anything.

Finally below them was the small settlement. All the men started running their horses towards town, even Thorp for he had his leg out of the splint attached to the horse (but still had his other splint on) for he was feeling good. When suddenly his horse saw a rattle snake and reared. Startled Thorp started sliding off, but the Captain grabbed him off his horse in time. Thorp winced

*Continued on Page Fourteen*

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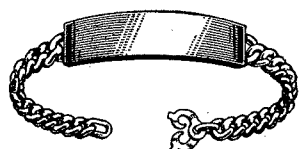
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# MASON, THE FRONTIERSMAN

*Continued from Page Thirteen*

for the Captain had grabbed him around his broken ribs. When the Captain set him down, he was dizzy and sick.

"Thanks Cap" said Thorp meekly.

"That's all right, Mason, now get some rest and go to the building over there. They're my friends."

He started riding away and then stopped. For Thorp had started walking away on his crutches and dropped over. The Captain rode over to him started helping him to the house and Thorp kept saying ("Shoot Me, shoot me,") under his breath.

"Hey! you two men come over here and help me with this boy. He's delicious!" shouted the Captain.

With the help of the two men they finally got him into his friends' house and into bed. Blood started coming out of his nose and mouth. At this the Captain started inspecting Thorp. He opened his shirt and gasped, stood there for 20 seconds staring and then went right out of the bedroom, and asked for a doctor. For what he saw no body could begin to describe, but close your eyes and try to see a boy about 17 laying on a bed, with a rib sticking out of the skin and one more coming through.

When the Captain heard the Doctor was out of town he rolled up his sleeves and washed his hands. He then walked in the room where Thorp was lying. Thorp had quieted down considerably. Then the Captain knocked him out and set to work. In one hour he was

done. While he was washing his hands his friends' wife came in.

"Hello George, how's our patient coming along?"

"He'll pull through but one rib will never be right again." "I can't figure out why he didn't tell me."

"He probably didn't want to worry you," answered the woman. "To think when I grabbed him, when his horse reared, I grabbed him by his ribs, and he only winced."

"But you didn't know he had three broken ribs," replied the friend softly.

"I know, but Mary, his ribs could have been set right by a doctor if I hadn't grabbed him there."

"You best get some rest now George before I have to take care of you" said Mary trying to cheer up the Captain.

"Goodnight Mary. Call me if you hear Thorp. Then the woman went out the door, and the Captain went to sleep.

Late that night Thorpe woke up, and wondered where he was. He tried to sit up (forgetting his ribs) but gentle hands forced him back down. It was a woman. Oh! never mind who it is, probably an angel introducing him to heaven thought Thorp. Then a big man came into view. He couldn't quite make him out, every thing was so blurry. Oh! it was the Captain.

"Hi, Cap," whispered Thorp.

"Hi, Mason, how do you feel?" answered the Captain.

Gee, thought Thorp, I'm alive, not dead. Then he remembered what had happened. Thorp held up his hand "Thanks". They shook hands.

## HONOR ROLL

*Continued from Page Two*

### Honorable Mention

Donna Sharp, Joseph Herman, Loni Negin, Mary Garver, Bill Barnes, Barbara Spoeri, Patricia Blayney, Cletus Kurtzman, Helen Long, Marcia Peirce, Trudy Ropp, Frank Kollin, Hugh Maxwell, Janice Daugherty, Patricia Hallabrin, Ann Kautz, Carolyn Lee Long, Anna Marie Prosser, Sally Ann Schnittke, Patricia Spetka, Virginia Wolf, Charles Bauer, Larry B. Brown, Larry C. Brown, Larry Linton, Roger Thaler, Barbara Foster, Beth Kindinger, Marcile McFarland.

Carolyn Robinson, Nina Shambaugh, Jerry Beabout, Richard Franta, Dianne Daisley, Lynda Smith, Joyann Haley, Susie Holdridge, Patsy Landis, Molly Maxwell, Penny Schettler, Ann Slabough, William Cunningham, John Keinath, Markham Murphy, Larry Willey, Susan Cook, Anita Fatkin, Kennetha Hildebrand, Carol Ramsey, Judy Watson, Judy Mahoney, Linda Noser, Janice Stockwell, Leon Brown, John Weir,

John Weir, Beth Kirchoffer, Karen Mehock, Donna Noell, Judy

Smith, Nancy Smith, Eleanor Wain, Joan Garber, Charlene Pickworth, Ronnie Zahn.

### NINTH GRADE

#### Honor Roll

Donna Goodman, Carleton Sohl, Karen Eickhoff, Barbara Peterson, Paula Weir, David Powell, Randy Herman, George Giovas, Henrietta Stiles, Barbara McClary, Eleanor Boyd, Mary Ann Shook, Linda Wilson, Jack Elliot, Dave Miller, Barbara Schaefer.

#### Honorable Mention

Nancy Bush, Loretta Vermillion, Peter Grassel, Paul Victor Smith, Georgine Birmelin, Patty Kibler, Anita Sites, Judie Bruce, Connie Sairns, Janet Gray, Shirley Heilman, Judy Maxwell, Marlene McCracken, Phyllis Paulson, Ann Wolverton, William Schettler, Ruth Ruhl, Sheila Nickelvich, Arlene Christman, Jean French, Marie Keller, Lois Moser, Lucie Schneider, Dick Cotlett, Hugh Ferguson, David Wolford, Myrna Stern, Lois Schaaf, Carolyn Jackson, Carol Heichel, Joan Brickley, Joan Beck, Oliver Henkel, Gaylord Barnes Bud Albers, Robert Hoffman, Mildred Cook, Linda Ferguson, Janet Martin Sally Stevens.

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## TRY WRITING

By Lucy Schneider

Do you get mad? No, I don't mean disgusted or aggravated but really mad! The kind of mad when you kick furniture. So did I! . . . but kicking the furniture wasn't doing my bed, dresser, bookcase, etc., any good so I just had to think up something new to do when I get mad—really mad!

I thought and thought . . . of course I could tell people off. But some how my friends didn't seem to appreciate my "exploding my feelings."

Then . . . I could work it off. I know—clean my closet! Right in the middle of cleaning my closet—(you really have to see my closet to know what I mean.) I got over being mad, and there I was, stuck with all the junk I'd collected from the first grade on. It took two days to fix that! That wouldn't help any—What to do?

One beautiful day I found it, I was angry, infuriated, disgusted, and aggravated all in one. I could not kick the furniture. By this time it was awful looking and I couldn't possibly tell the persons off. Neither did I feel up to cleaning my closet after that happened before.

So . . . I sat myself down and wrote the people a letter, telling just how much I despised them. I felt so much better after finishing the letter—fully intending to send it, that I knew I'd found it! What to do when you're, well . . . angry!!

One thing about this letter writing business . . . It's very embarrassing when the person it is written to finds the letter a couple of days afterwards. "Just a word of

warning to the wise."

There are other feelings and tensions a normal person has to get rid of. How do you feel before a six weeks' test? Here is what I scribbled on one fateful day: "The pink in Teds' shirt is pinker than usual, the orange in Myrna's sweater almost blinds me . . . the silence is electric. Everyone is waiting, even the air is intense with waiting."

How did you feel after your first big disappointment? "I feel old tonight. Older than time itself. My body is not tired, just my mind."

So—the next time you are really mad . . . don't kick the furniture. And just before a six weeks' test . . . don't go crack—Try Writing! It Helps!

### Freehafer Holds Party

The Freehafer household, 640 Russell Road, was the scene of a party at 7 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 23. The guests of Douglas Freehafer were: Jack Neal, John Droz, Glen Ferguson, Michael Lockshin, Richard Lockshin, and Bill Reister. Nelson Bolen was unable to attend.

The guests went caroling first and then came back to a treat of sloppy joes, potatoes chips, candy, and fruit juice.

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## Schafer Entertains 27 For Birthday

Barbara Schafer entertained 27 girls with a birthday party at her home 741 Highland on Saturday evening January 13 before the game. Sloppy Joes, potato chips, milk, celery, pickles, ice cream, cake, peanut brittle, and punch were served. Afterwards the presents were opened. Tickets to the basketball game were then given to those who didn't have any. Those attending were Judy Amsbaugh, Judie Bruce, Arlene Christman, Milly Cook, Marilyn Farmer, Jean French, Carolyn Herring, Jane Keck, Joan Maginniss, Judy Maxwell, Phyllis Paulson, Nancy Robbins, Nannette Robbins, Louise Rusk, Lois Schaaf, Dodie Stash, Sally Stevens, Henrietta Stiles, Marlene Tarr, Margie Vild, Paula Weir, Linda Wilson, Vangie Wittmer, Judee Goler, Carol Theessen, Janet Betz. Unable to attend were Dorothy George, Beverly Hall, and Carol Schwan.

## February 16 Appleseed vs Simpson

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## Boys and Girls On the Lookout

Question—What do you first notice about a boy or girl?

Jane Nail—his height.

Major Kollin—her missing teeth.

Donna Sharp—his hair.

Bob Roth—her legs.

Barbara Schaefer — his smile and manners.

Truman Jackson—her face and figure.

Linda Wilson—his neatness.

Larry Kennedy—her legs.

Milly Cook—his face.

### ANSWERS

1. Molly Maxwell.
2. Ned Diemer.
3. Joan Maginniss.
4. Reba McFadden.
5. Judy Amsbaugh.
6. Barbara Schaefer.
7. Sally Stevens.
8. Jim Thompson.

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## GROUNDHOG HAS HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

"Son, wake up. Today is a very important day."

"Daddy, why is this an important day? It looks, sounds, and smells like any other day."

"Well son, it's like this! Today is known as Ground-Hog Day. It all started with your great-great-great-grandfather, who was a pioneer ground-hog. He came across the mountains, rivers, and plains in a covered wagon to settle here in Ground-Hogbury. Your great-great-great-grandfather and your great-great-great-grandmother built a big hotel. Ground-Hogs came from miles around to visit it. This hotel was so successful that they built a dance hall. Now this was the ruination of great-great-great-grandfather because all kind of ground-hogs came to the dance hall. One day a "gang" of ground-hogs came into the dance

hall. These ground-hogs were as mean and nasty as ground-hogs can be. But their leader was the worst ground-hog in all the world.

"Your great-great-great-grandfather, being a brave man, told this gang to leave the dance hall. But poor great-great-great-grandfather didn't have a chance against the mean nasty ground-hogs. They picked him up and carried him into a hole. Now, great-great-great

grandfather was a brave man but not brave enough to come out of the hole, until one day in February. He stuck his head out of the hole.

The sun was shining and he saw his shadow and thought the leader of the gang was still there. Great-great-great-grandfather ran back into his hole and because all the ground-hogs liked him, they moved

under ground in the winter, too. Then on February second if they didn't see their shadow they came out for the coming of spring. But if they came out and saw their shadow, winter would last for six more weeks."

"Son, that is the story of Ground-Hog day, and that's why you must get out of bed because today is February second."

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