

## Room 105 Wins Sales Tax Contest

The Student Council sales tax stamp contest closed January 10, with Mrs. Hostetler's room, 8B-4, in the lead with \$2058.84 worth of stamps.

Mrs. Hostetler's room was awarded the first prize of \$3. Miss Bumpus's room, 9B-6, came in second place with a total \$1976.15, winning the second prize of \$2. Mrs. LaRue's room, 9B-7, rated third place with \$1312.80, winning \$1. Miss Percy's room with \$1069.42 and Mr. Davis's room with \$104.83 won identical fourth prizes of \$1 each.

The total sum of \$15551.43 was sent to Columbus for credit.

Out of the fund a sizable amount will be contributed to the adopted war orphan.

The winning room earned most of their stamps on a competitive basis with a contest between the boys and girls of that room. Mrs. Hostetler said that they became so interested in the contest as a whole, that soon the boy-girl contest was forgotten.

A new sales tax contest will begin January 21, scheduled to run until March 14.

## Pictures Taken Of All Students

Monday, January 14, and Thursday, January 17, individual pictures of Johnny Appleseed's entire student body were taken by Mr. Dick Iles of Akron. These pictures will be made available to the pupils and office of the school by approximately the first of February.

The pupils were called by their home rooms to the mezzanine floor of the building where they were photographed. Their names were taken down immediately following the picture-taking. From that order the photographer will know to whom each picture belongs. The names were recorded by Carol Mertler and Mickey Hall.

Photographs are free to the office as identification photographs for permanent school records. Students may purchase them at prices ranging from thirty-five cents to two dollars.

Mr. Iles comes from the National School Studios, and was hired by this year's ninth grade class to take the pictures. The ninth grade class receives a fifteen percent profit for their part in the production.

## "Snowman Trot" Is First Dance In 52

The "Snowman Trot," held on January 25, was the first dance held at Johnny Appleseed in the new year.

The dance was sponsored by the ninth grade as the opening event of their final semester at Appleseed. Such a dance is sponsored annually by the freshman group.

Herb Kronenfeld and his orchestra provided music for the occasion.

The chairmen for the committees were as follows: Tickets: Jack Neal, Lolita Heichel, Mickey Hall, and Charlene Appleman; Cloak Room: Deanna Mihalick, and Katherine Norem; Decoration: Linda Bloor and Donna Remy; Publicity: Maribel Hawk, Paula Disler, and Jean MacLean; Refreshments: John Droz and Ivor Balyeat.

## STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS



Standing: Patty McIllyar, Lois Haring, Katheryn Norem, and Mickey Hall. Seated is Miss Margaret Wheeler.

## "Name The Dance" Contest Starts Campaign To Promote Dance Feb. 29

A "Name the Dance" contest February 1, sets off the publicity campaign to advertise the dance being held at Johnny Appleseed on Leap Year day, February 29.

The dance is being sponsored by the editorial and business staffs of the Appleseed Press. Wiz Glessner, acting editor in the absence of Jeanne Fay, says, "The whole staff is aiming to make this dance the biggest and best of the year. After all, a leap year day comes only once every four years. You can't have a dance like this every year. That's why we really want to have a dance to be remembered."

The whole student body is invited to take part in the "Name the Dance" contest starting today. A prize is to be given to the student who suggests the best name for this dance. Pupils may enter the contest by writing their suggestion for the name of the dance along with their name and home room number on a piece of paper and turning it in to one of the editors or managers of the Press, or to the advisors, Mr. Pival and Mr. Thoms.

Music is to be furnished by an

orchestra. (However, arrangements are as yet incomplete.) Refreshments will be served and the dance will be from 8:00 P. M. until 10:45 P. M.

Those serving on committees as chairmen are: Decorating committee, Marilyn Rauschert; Orchestra, Mr. Frank Pival; Tickets, Holmes; Refreshments, Charles Cunningham; Cloak Room, Joan Garber; Clean-up, Paula Ackerman; Publicity, Elizabeth Schaefer.

Plans are being made to invite all the students at John Simpson and Senior High to this affair. The publicity committee is preparing posters to distribute to these schools.

Beverly Boals, business manager, stated that while this is not to be a formal dance, everyone is expected to be dressed properly. Boys in levis will not be admitted. "After all," she remarked, "we're not going to dance in a barn."

## Weatherman Causes Extended Vacation

The pupils of Johnny Appleseed Junior High School were very happy on the afternoon of Friday, December 14, when the first heavy snow of the season fell.

Although school did not close Friday, the following Tuesday and Wednesday the school doors were closed due to weather and road conditions. On Thursday school opened although the weather and road conditions were still bad and getting worse. At ten thirty (approximately) the buses for the Reformatory district and the Marion Avenue, Cook Road pupils came to school. All pupils riding these two buses were then excused from school.

Thursday afternoon the school closed for Christmas vacation. All Christmas plans, plays, exchanges, and so on were then postponed or forgotten. This year was said to be the longest Christmas vacation in a number of years.

## Essay Contest Is Legion Sponsored

This year's lucky winners of the American Legion Essay Contest will be awarded a trip to the national capital, Washington, D. C.

A contest of this nature is sponsored annually by the American Legion. The contest is open to all pupils of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades of all public, parochial and private schools.

The subject of the essay this year is "What Old Glory Means to Me". All essays are to contain no less than 400 words and not more than 600 words.

The essays will be graded 90% for content, and 10% for form and style. All essays must be type written and bound in covers of plain white paper.

The essays were written and then given to Mrs. Hectrick, Mrs. Hostetler, and Mrs. LaRue who checked them for grammar mistakes and then handed them back to be typewritten.

There shall be twelve winners in the state contest, three from each grade. Of these three, one must be a girl, one a boy, and the other a boy or a girl. All of the twelve state winners will be awarded a trip to Washington, D. C. all expenses paid.

The essays had to be in by midnight, January 20, 1952.

## Sickafus Attends Chicago Clinic

Mr. Charles Sickafus, director of Johnny Appleseed's band and orchestra, took a three day trip to the Midwest Band Clinic, held in Chicago's Sherman Hotel, December 12.

The band directors were divided into different musical groups and lectures were given on the techniques of directing. A demonstration of Blacklight for field use was also given.

A discussion of the latest band music closed the convention.

## Student Council Is Busy Organization

The Johnny Appleseed Student Council has been very active this year under the direction of Miss Margaret Wheeler who has been advisor for several years.

The Council adopted a war orphan through the Foster Parent's Plan for War Orphans. He is a Greek boy, George Dimitriadis, who is in great need of our help.

The Council held a Sacrifice Day on November 21, on which day money was collected to pay for the keep of George, and boxes of clothes will be sent monthly, if possible.

A Sales Tax Contest was recently held, and another is in progress, with this money also helping to pay for the keep of our war orphan. One hundred dollars of this will be contributed to the Red Cross Glasses Fund which will provide glasses for underprivileged children at Appleseed who cannot afford to buy glasses themselves.

At the first meeting of the year, officers were elected. The president is Mickey Hall who calls 204 his home room. He states that he would like to become a veterinarian, while his hobbies are all sports and girls. His favorite subject is Algebra.

Assisting Mickey as vice-president is Patty McIllyar. Her duty with the council will be to take over whenever the president is unable to conduct the meetings, and to do various other jobs.

Patty reports to 212 for home-room where she was previously serving as captain of the sales tax contest, and is treasurer of her class. She belongs to the Girls' Athletic Association, and is a former member of the Girl Scouts. She is also librarian of her glee club. Pat states she hopes to become the wife of a wealthy man and become socially prominent.

She enjoys softball, swimming, reading, and traveling.

Lois Haring is serving as secretary.

Continued on Page Three

## Shop Classes Shift To New Instructors

Pupils in Mr. Harry Hostetler's seventh, eighth, and ninth grade mechanical drawing classes have been quite busy in preparation for and after the semester change.

Eighth grade classes, which Mr. Hostetler had the first three terms, had just finished making blueprints of projects they will do in wood and metal shop. The seventh graders just came in from wood shop, and are starting with beginning mechanical drawing. Some of the ninth graders have finished working in the drawing room and are taking up blue print reading. Others, taking the different, general course, are continuing their architectural work.

Mr. A. J. Zimmerman's seventh grade classes have finished their projects, lamps, memo pads, and knife holders, and have gone to mechanical drawing. The ninth graders have done the same from metal shop. They have made small tools such as marking gauges, hammers, hacksaws, and calipers. They have also done electric and sheet metal work.

The eighth grade students came into wood and metal shop for the second half year. They will take twelve weeks of wood and six weeks of metal, and will do projects previously designed in Mr. Hostetler's class.

## Question Box Is For New Program

The suggestion box in the front hall was placed there by the Y.W.C.A. This box is for questions any Applesseed student, boy or girl, may have which they would like discussed on the Radio Workshop.

The Radio Workshop is a new program being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. The questions which are suggested may be on any subject of interest to teen-agers such as etiquette for dating or other social activities, school problems, civic, national, or even international problems as they relate to teen-agers.

The name of the school should be placed at the bottom of each question so that Applesseed school may be given credit if the question is used.

The first Radio Workshop program will be on the air over WMAN, January 23, 1952 at 6:30 P. M. Four high school students will appear on each program.

Applesseed's own Miss Margaret Wheeler will be moderator on the first program. Mrs. Paul Cropper, Jr. will moderate the second program which will be on the air February 13.

Remember to listen to WMAN on every second and fourth Wednesday afternoon of the month at 6:30.

## Weatherman Halts Band's Party Plans

The Band party, originally scheduled for December 20, was canceled, due to weather conditions, but will be rescheduled on a date in the near future.

The band, under the direction of Charles Sickafus, is working on a collection of new members as possibilities for the spring concert. These include "The Children's Prayer" from "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdink; (Auditorium Session), a "Boogie Woogie" by Mof-fett; "Festival Overture", by Hummel; "Moods Interlude" by Fred; "Chant of the Sea" by Johnson; "Promenade", by Anderson; and "The Golden West Overture" by Darcy.

The orchestra held election of officers on December 12, the eighth grade nominating and the ninth grade voting.

Ronald Moore was elected president; Nancy Leatherman, vice-president; Louellyn Craig, secretary; Charles Iams, head librarian; Charles Cuning, eighth grade librarian; and Lowell Cline, seventh grade librarian.

## Shortest Month Of The Year Contains Birthdays Of Famous Men

February is the month of many historical events plus other dates, such as St. Valentine's Day.

But among the special events that should be remembered are the birthdays of three famous Americans; Thomas Edison, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln.

George Washington will be well remembered as the father of our country and the first President of the United States. He was born on February 22, 1732. When George's father died, he moved with his elder half brother, Lawrence, to Hunting Creek Plantation. When Lawrence married Ann Fairfax, he settled on his plantation, renaming it "Mount Vernon", in honor of Admiral Vernon, under whom he had served in the Caribbean. In 1752, Lawrence Washington died and two years later, the Mount Vernon title passed on to George.

During the next five years, active military operations against the French and Indians kept the young proprietor away from his plantation.

George Washington and Martha Curtis were married in January, 1759, and took residence at Mount Vernon in the spring of that year. He lived the peaceful life of a southern planter for fifteen years.

In 1775, Washington became a delegate to the Second Continental Congress in Philadelphia. That body appointed him Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army and he proceeded at once to command. In 1789, General Washington became the first President of the United States. Except for brief periods, Washington was away from home for eight more years.

George Washington retired from public in 1797 and again returned to Mount Vernon. Here he died on December 14, 1799, and was buried there. Martha Washington died in 1802 and was interned with him in the old family vault.

Another great American was Abraham Lincoln.

Abe was born on February 12, 1809, in Nolin Creek, Kentucky. The house was in shackles and the Lincolns were very poor. When Abe was eight years old his mother died. But soon his father married a second wife and Abraham's new mother was a good and wise woman.

He studied hard reading as

many books as he could. Abe didn't always have paper so he would write on a piece of shingle with some charcoal. Often times he would amuse himself and others by standing on a stump and imitating some preacher or politician who had recently spoken in the neighborhood.

In the year 1861 on the day of February 11, Lincoln was inaugurated as the 16th President of the United States. On the 15th of April in the year 1865, Abraham Lincoln died. The world has not yet gotten over the great loss of a great man. Every day and every year only makes Abraham Lincoln greater, nobler and mightier.

Thomas Edison was also a great man who played a large part in the growing of our country. He invented such things as the electric light, phonograph, and many other things.

He was born in Milan, Ohio. Tom was always trying out things he had read or thought about. One day his parents saw him sitting on a number of eggs. He had seen a goose hatch eggs. Why couldn't he?

Tom wanted to invent things so, by saving his money he was soon able to buy a lot of chemicals and he set up a little experimenting laboratory. He was not satisfied with just what the book told him to do so he would take frequent visits to the city and read in the public library. Because he had an idea that all the smart people in the world had read all the books that had been printed, and he should do likewise. Tom would read any time he could. Every day and night, starting from the beginning of the shelves to the end.

Meanwhile, Edison had saved up a little sum of money as a news-boy.

Mr. Edison kept on working hard and when he was 15 he had given his parents over \$2,000.00 in cash.

Edison invented the phonograph which means "a sound writer". When Edison invented it, it was quite different from what we call a phonograph today. A person

could talk or sing or whistle into this machine and the sound of his voice would make little marks upon a roll of gelatine inside and when you would start the machine moving, you could put in your ears, little tubes which were attached to the phone and it would replay back to you just what was said or sung.

In 1889, at the great exposition in France, Mr. Edison had forty-seven of these phonographs on exhibition. There were at that exhibition people from all parts of the world. Buffalo Bill was there with his company of Indians. They got the big Sioux Chief, Red Shirt to talk into the phonograph. When he heard his own voice, he thought it was the Great Spirit talking to him, and he ran away much frightened and could not be induced to come near it again.

Thomas Edison went on to make many other famous inventions which helped our country grow. We owe a lot to this great man, Thomas Edison.

Now after reading this article I hope that you will know a little more about three famous Americans whose birthdays are all in February.

## Games Played At Party

Larry Linton held a party at his home on January the fourth.

Several games were played and after that sloppy joes, potato chips, relishes and coke were served. The following persons attended: Susie Hout, Judy Watson, Judy Mahoney, Ann Kautz, Kay English, Kay Matthews, Sandy O'Hara, Molly Maxwell, Roger Thaler, Jack Kern, Larry Linton, Ken Ryan, Larry Brown, Charles Cuning, Bob Roth, and John Weir.

## Y-Teens Elect Officers For Year

The ninth grade Y-Teens elected Lolita Heichel, President, Pat Conneway, Vice President; Charleen Appleman, Treasurer; and Peggy Roadpouch secretary for the year 1951-52.

A Recognition Service was held on October 9 for all new Y-Teen members. The Applesseed ninth grade Y-Teen officers conducted the service.

The girls sponsored a hayride on October 13. After a short meeting the members and guests went to Procker's where they met the wagons. The group returned to the Y.W.C.A. for dancing and refreshments. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Boals were the chaperones.

On December 1st, the girls entertained their mothers with a program and a Christmas tea.

The ninth grade Applesseed Y-Teens took part in the collection of chocolate bars to be sent to Y-Teen clubs of the Philippine islands. Over 1,100 bars were collected in all the Y-Teen clubs of Mansfield in the "Chocolates for Christmas" project.

Some of the other projects the girls have been working on are selling Christmas cards and tags to put on envelopes.

Lectures on good grooming were held and a program entitled "Through the Looking Glass" on the subject of vocational interests.

The seventh and eighth grade Y-Teen group began their 1951-52 meeting by electing Elizabeth Schaefer, president; Susan Cook, vice president; Patricia Hallabrin, secretary; Barbara Jones, treasurer; and Nancy Staniger, Kit Cochran, devotion chairmen.

On December 18, 1951 the girls held a Christmas party.

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## Monitors Serve School Faithfully

The people in the picture are the leaders and officers of the seventh monitor group which has been working since opening day this year.

Started in 1945, the monitors have been efficiently checking passes in the halls and landing the cafeteria lines at noon.

Up to this year JoAnn McCombs, Keith Sowash, Chandler Stevens, Evelyn Hassinger, Tom Bates, and Eddie Blouser have held office as President. Mr. W. B. Lantz has been advisor during all these years. This year, Richard Lockshin has the office, with Michael Lockshin as Vice President, Jim Fisher as Secretary-Treasurer, and Sondra Hamilton, Judy Whiteleather, Donna Matthews, and Marilyn Yarmen in charge of hall duties.

The leaders and their respective groups are as follows: Group 1: Leaders, Louise Vitcusk, Janice Seymore. Monitors: Martha Gfrer, Joe-Ann Metcalf, Jean Ann Wells, Kay Alexander, Agnes Spencer, Gloria Gaul, Donna Matthews, Alice Newell, Carolyn Long, Sally Smaltz, Jane Eliot, Carol Lehr, Mary Garver, Peg Basting, Joy Ann Haley, Nancy Lord, Trudy Ropp, Sandra Hostetler, Barbara Spoeri, Patsy Barnes, Judy Lutz, Patricia Amsbaugh, Nancy Staninger, and Peggy Lee.

Group II: Leaders: Larry Brake, Richard Lockshin. Monitors: Michael Shiplet, Richard Day, Fred Willis, Dieter Bueller, Westly Stuller, John Urshel, Glen Penrod, Larry Wiley, James Alexander, Larry Johnson, James King, Ronald DeCapio, and David Spayde.

Group III: Leaders: Michael Lockshin, John Droz. Monitors: Ronnie Holden, Don Parsons, James Lantz, Charles Cuning, Ronnie Stake, Thomas Frank, Victor Vollmer, Frank Davis, Fred Schelk, and Bill Spoeri.

Every year the Monitors and Student Council jointly sponsor a dance and a dinner. The dates have not been decided upon as yet.

## Mr. Harmony Appoints Teachers to Committees

This year, as always, the principal, Mr. G. W. Harmony, has chosen the following teachers to serve on the welfare committee.

**Guidance and Testing:** Glenn Guthrie, chairman; Mary Ella Neer, Paul Snyder, R. Y. Davis, and Nellie Dent.

**Cheerleading:** Sara Fritz, chairman; and Ellena Percy.

**Assembly Programs:** Elaine McClellan, chairman; Ellena Percy, Charles Sickafus, and Bernice Kevy.

## THESE PEOPLE LEAD THE MONITORS



The above picture shows Mr. William Lantz, Advisor and the officers and leaders of Johnny Appleseed's Monitors.

**Visual Education & Stage:** R. Y. Davis, chairman; Charles Sauder, A. J. Zimmerman, Nellie Dent, and W. B. Huber.

**Appleseed Press:** Frank J. Pival, Editorial Advisor; J. J. Thoms, Business Advisor; Charles Sauder, Leonora Fehr, Pauline Hetrick, Elaine McClellan.

**Noon Entertainment:** Ensil McNabb, chairman; Alta Weir, Martha Madory, Alice Hostetler, Paul Snyder, and Sara Fritz.

**Radio Programs:** H. S. Hostetler, chairman; Glenn Guthrie, Esther Hopkins, and Helen Widders.

**Athletic:** Fred LaRue, chairman; Paul Snyder, Sara Fritz, and Mary Ella Neer.

**Junior Red Cross:** Mary Ella Neer, Jr. Red Cross Representative; Alta Wier, Jr. Red Cross Alternate Representative.

**Student Council and Monitors:** W. B. Lantz, chairman of Monitors, and Margaret Wheeler, Student Council Advisor.

**Citizenship:** Margaret Wheeler, chairman; Bernice Henry, Helen Herring, Virginia Stark, and Edna Tucker.

## Wheeler, Hall Lead Council

Continued from Page One

tary of the Student Council, where it is her duty to check the attendance at meetings and keep the minutes.

Lois comes from room 102 and is a member of the Girl Scouts. She hopes to become a secretary after finishing school. She enjoys softball and basketball as her pastime.

Katherine Norem is treasurer of the Student Council. Her home room is 205. She belongs to the Girl's Athletic Association and Westminster Fellowship, while her pastimes are playing the piano and participating in sports. Kathy states that she hopes to fly to Mars.

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## Television-Slumber Party

Number 648 Highland Avenue was the scene of a slumber party on December 31. The party was given by Carol Brinkman.

The evening was spent playing games and watching television. Sloppy joes, potato chips and cokes were served throughout the evening. Those attending were: Carol Brinkman, Diane Robenstine, Deanna Mihalick, Peggy Roadpouch, Katherine Norem, Sally Day, and Kay Alexander.

## 205 Elects Officers

Home room officers were elected by the pupils of room 205. They are as follows: Paul Christ, president; Bill Horn, vice-president; and Deanna Mihalick, secretary.

Jean McLean was elected president of the Red Cross. Paula Disler is the Red Cross alternate from 205.

Kathern Norem who also reports to 205 was elected to the office of treasurer of the Student Council.

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## With Malice Toward None

by Muriel Bisbee

With the coming of the month of February, our thoughts turn to two great American statesmen, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington. The untiring efforts of these men helped make this country a great one.

Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday is the first observer, is one of the country's foremost national heroes. More than three thousand volumes have been written about Abraham Lincoln, his life, and his work. During the deep and dark days of the Civil War, episodes in the childhood and youth of this great man foreshadowed his conduct.

Kindness, cheerful perserverence, were always present along with a quick sense of humor. His human understanding plus his moral strenght enabled him to carry this great country through a bloody Civil War.

In the immortal words, "With malice toward none, with charity for all . . ." his generous spirit is shown again. There is no better example than "Honest Abe" for individuals to choose follow.

Most of the people of today may never "belong to the ages" as he does, but everyone alive can be just as kind, honest and decent.

## HOW'S YOUR PERSONALITY

A boy or girl with a nice personality rates high with his fellow students. To have a personality that really clicks you must be friendly to all at all times.

Personality makes you what you are, different from everyone else.

Are you friendly, a good sport, and thoughtful of others? These are only some of the requirements of a pelasing personality.

A friendly "Hello" in the hall between classes will not take much effort on your part but will win you new friends.

Try to better your personality day by day and make yourself someone with whom your classmates will want to become better acquainted.

## NEW SEMESTER BEGINS

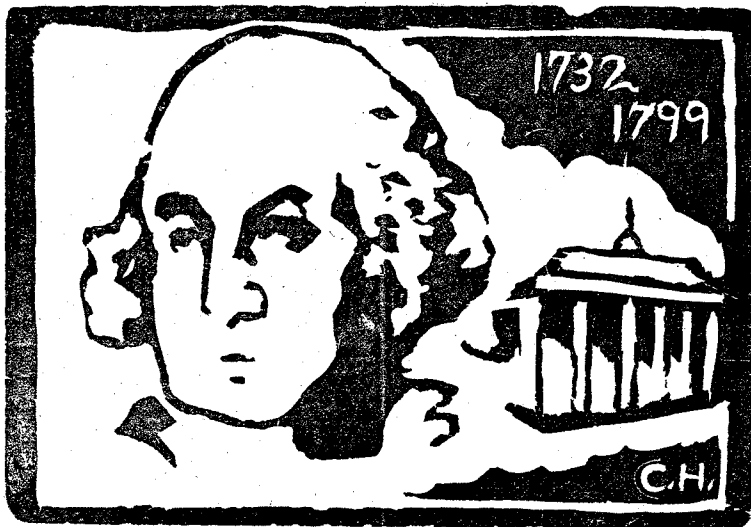
January 30, 1952 marked the middle of the school year and the end of the first semester, when our report cards were handed out for the third time. Not all of us reached the goal we were striving for to close the first semester, but we all tried.

With the beginning of a new semester, many will vow to get better grades and to try to be better citizens around Appleseed. Don't forget those Citizenship Awards in the spring.

Without the co-operation of the students of Johnny Appleseed, no semester or school year can be successful. Your conduct in the halls, your attitude toward the school, and your spirit all help.

Easter coming and spring vacation following, everyone will be studying hard the weeks before, so we'll be able to put the books away over vacation.

Good luck on your grades this semester!



## Will The Ground Hog See His Shadow?

According to legend, inside of a hole in the ground about now, a little creature is turning over in his sleep. All superstitious eyes are watching for his appearance.

As he rolls out of bed this fine morning, he is probably thinking about how cruel humans are making him emerge from a nice, warm bed once a year. As he has to take a look around tomorrow, it is time to get up, wash, and eat.

You can hear little grumblings inside his burrow about now, and, translated, they mean: "Oh, me! Another February 2! Why do humans pick on me all the time? I'm not supposed to come up 'till March, according to scientists. I wish people would listen to them once in a while. Oh, well! I think I'll give them a scare if there's half a shadow out. That six weeks of bad weather is O.K. for them, I guess, but I'd rather sleep. I guess, though, that good weather would be nice for me, too. I could use an early spring."

In reality the ground hog, or woodchuck, belonging to the Marmot tribe, does not get up until March. He's not up on Ground Hog Day, but it is hibernating in its burrow. No one knows just why February 2 was chosen as Ground Hog Day as the superstition is quite an old one.

Since weather is so important to our daily lives, many superstitions have arisen from nowhere. Among them are stories that beans and potatoes must be planted in the dark of the moon, and that, if it rained on St. Swithin's Day, July 15, it would rain on each of the next forty days. The Ground Hog's Day superstition says that

if there were sufficient sun for him to see his shadow he went back into his burrow and slept for six weeks more, a sign of a late, cold spring. If he did not see his shadow and stayed awake, spring would be early and mild.

There is no proof that any of these superstitions have any ground to stand on, they are quite meaningless, and get us nowhere, but they are fun to believe in and read about in the papers, don't you agree?

## THIS and THAT

By Wiz

There was once an old saying, "Birds of a feather flock together." But it still holds true today as the world's opinion of you is formed by those with whom you associate.

Friendship is very important and the greatest of care should be taken in choosing one's friends. It is best to select one whose ideals are as high or higher than yours for then your standards are bound to be raised.

Real true friends cannot be purchased. A good and true old fashioned friend will guide and aid you through "thick and thin".

Never break friendships with your companions without just cause because there may come a time when their kindness will be needed.

## I Wonder

By CYNTHIA BELL

If fireflies can cook a meal,  
Can monkeys open locks?

If letters can be sealed by seals,  
Does a shoebox ever box?

I wonder if a lion lies,  
Or what it is he lies on?

I wonder what a necktie ties,  
And what a spider spies on?

If fishes weigh themselves with scales,  
If a tree's bark is worse than its bite?

If rabbits like to tell short tales,  
Are ladybugs always polite?

If elephants can pack their trunks,  
Can bees wax floors and chairs?

If robins ever rob a bank,  
Can barbers hair-cut hares?

## Live Wires

Some night when you don't have anything to do try calling these numbers. If you get the busy signal just give up because that line is taken for the night.

5505-6	4055-8
5877-9	6078-6
4925-4	7608-4
5484-1	5775-6
4636-6	5287-7
1942-2	6063-9
5373-6	5396-1
5022-5	5530-3

## Whispers

What was Eddie Wilson's trouble at the show one Saturday? (Too many girls?)

Will Carmen Long keep her resolution not to be boy crazy any more? (See that she does Jim!)

Sometimes Myrna sure has Kenny under her fist!

Why did the boys call the girl's dresses mosquito netting at the formal?

These eighth graders that are goin steady! (Donna and Roger and Terry and Jim).

When are Linda Bloor and Jack Neal going to go steady? (We're waiting).

Paula Disler and George Rex appear to have patched things up.

George Miller and Meredith Drumm seem to be good company for each other!

Is Kenny Zehnder sure he only kissed one girl on New Year's Eve?

Does Kit Cochran like Jack Gougatas?

Why does Bonnie Battin stay to watch basketball practice every so often?

Does Merle Moore like Nancy Hamman or doesn't he?

Seems like John Rist and Jim Wilson fell in the ice pond. (Cold??)

Was Miss Percy suffering from the after effects of the flu in the ninth grade glee club one day?

Some girls have invited boys to the G.A.A. dance before the boys become "hard to get".

The noon dance was really a success in most people's book!

Some of the eighth grade girls are better at turning flips on the trampoline than the ninth graders.

Why do Paula Ackerman and Anita Fatkin go down town Monday night?

Is "Wiz" having foot troubles or does she just go to Riester's to see Bill?

Why does "Whitey", alias Jane Nail, take peoples' jokes so seriously? (Just kidding)

Who keeps Susie Simons upset all the time? Could it be Hugh?

Who is the boy at Simpson that Mary Louise Bosh likes? (What's the matter with the boys at Appleseed?)

Who is Nancy Smaltz's invisible friend "Lester", who sits beside her in General Science?

## I Wouldn't Mind

Being hair if Marilyn were my Curl.

Being a cake if Judy were my Crum.

Being a map if Mary were my Germany.

Being a horse shoe if Judy were my Smith.

Being a sea if Lois were my Hering.

Being an Arab if Bruce were my Campbell.

Being the percolator if Molly were my Maxwell.

Being a turtle if Jim were my Crall.

Being a hammer if Jane were my Nail.

Being tea if Kay were my Brewer.

Being two rooms if Mickey were my Hall.

Being a pie if Karen were my Baker.

Being wealthy if Jim were my Banks.

Being Red Riding Hood if Ginny were my Wolf.

Being a fender if Paul were my Dent.

Being a master if Janet were my Beagle.

Being a stew if Susie were my Cook.

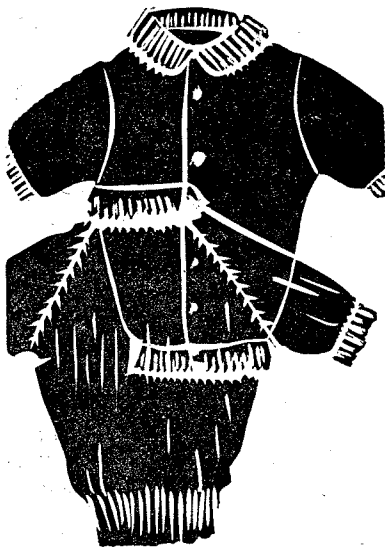
Swimming if Joyce were my Lake.

Being a safe if Bill were my Locke.

Being a bug collector if Roy were my Miller.

Fashion Firsts

By Jean MacLean



Here it is "1952" already and those faithfully made New Year's resolutions have all been broken by now. It's almost the same as it was last year.

As we look around we see that just about everyone is sporting something new since the Christmas holiday!

There are lots of new blouses, sweaters, and tweed skirts and many accessories such as mittens, medallions, and jewelry.

It's too early to think about what we're going to wear on Easter Day but it certainly won't be long. It would be wise, however, when you buy your G.A.A. outfit to buy something you can wear for Easter too.

Speaking of the G.A.A. Dance, all the girls are rushing around wondering what they're going to wear and who they're going to take. As far as I know (from a small survey), suits and dresses are preferred by most of the girls.

Until next month,  
Jean.

Hamilton's Party

Sondra Hamilton held a Halloween Party at her home 725 Marlow Place, on October 26, 1951. For entertainment the guests went on a scavenger hunt, played bingo, ducked for apples, and acted out charades.

Refreshments of sloppy joes, doughnuts, cider, relishes, and cookies were served.

Lolita Heichel, Janice Swank, Sondra Hamilton, Pat Conneway, Pat Maglott, Marilyn Yarman, Gloria Gaul, and Louise Vitcusk attended the party.

SOCIETY

Slumberless Party

The home of Louellyn Craig, 606 Barnard Avenue, was the scene of a New Year's Eve slumber party.

The party, beginning at 9:00 P. M., lasted until after breakfast the next morning.

The evening was spent in dancing, shuffleboard, listening to the radio, story-telling, and practical jokes over the telephone. Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, cookies, "coke", and snacks were enjoyed by the girls four or five times during the course of the night.

Midnight found the girls outside Louellyn's house in pajamas, wishing everyone within hearing distance a "Happy New Year."

The girls stayed awake all night, wished the milkman a "Happy New Year" at about 7:00 A. M., and finally went to sleep for about one hour.

Mrs. Craig then served breakfast consisting of cocoa, brown sugar toast, and orange juice.

The girls attending were: Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Marilyn Rauschert, Louellyn Craig, Suzanne Simons, Sandra Sonner, Nancy Smaltz and Mary Ryan. Unable to attend were: Janice Swihart, Nancy Hamman, and Beverly Boals.

Louann's Birthday

On Saturday, December 22, Louann Blackstone held a slumber party at her home in honor of her birthday.

Refreshments were served including sloppy joes, hot dogs, and pop. The guests danced, watched television, and told stories.

Barbara Herring, Susan Cook, Elizabeth Schaefer, Janice Stockwell, Joyann Haley, Joan Garber, Carol Ramsey, and Carolyn Long attended the party. Patty McIllyar was unable to attend.

Surprise Party

A surprise birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bosh in honor of their daughter, Mary Louise, on January 12, at their home.

Those attending were: Mary Louise, Susie Cook, Shirley Olinger, Liz Schaefer, Betty Coder, Jane Schell, Betti Lou Keil, Beverly Kaufman, Sandra Myers, Marilyn Yarman, and Martha Yarman.

After Mary Louise opened her gifts, there was dancing to records and games were played. Jane Schell, Liz Schaefer, and Susie Cook won prizes.

A supper of sloppy joes, pickles, potato chips, ice cream, cake, coke, and candy were served. The color scheme was pink and white.

Husted's Skating Party

On December 29, 1951, Barbara Husted held a roller skating party at the Coliseum. It began at 2:00 p. m. and lasted till 4:00 p. m.

After skating, the guests went to Barbara's house where they had a supper of baked ham sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, pickles, olives, cheese, milk, and cookies.

After supper they played spin the milk bottle and Sally Smaltz entertained them with popular songs on the piano. Later they watched television. Gradually the party broke up.

Those attending were: Sally Smaltz, Trudy Ropp, Sally Schnitke, Virginia Wolf, Barbara Spoeri, Pat McIllyar, Carolyn Long, and Barbara Husted.

Metcalf, Harter Party

The house at 126 Ridgewood Boulevard was the scene of a Christmas party held December 22, 1951, at the home of one of a pair of hostesses, Pat Harter. The other was Joe-Ann Metcalf.

Games and dancing were enjoyed by all the guests. Refreshments of sloppy joes and hot chocolate were served.

Those attending were: Pat Harter, Phil Bottorf, Joe-Ann Metcalf, Ted Linham, Nancy Hamman, Merle Moore, Sondra Hamilton, Mike Lockshin, Peggy Pittman, Dick Campbell, Phyllis Haire, Gayle Kanz, Sue Huffman, and Chuck Taylor.

Unable to attend were: Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Mona Lou Wisinger, Mary Lou Watson, and Danny Sprague.

Wiz Has Party

A party was held at the home of Mary Elizabeth Glessner on Friday night, December 28. During the early part of the evening the guests played Canasta and prize for high score went to Robert Welsh while the prize for low score went to Bill Riester. Late in the evening sandwiches, snacks and cokes were served.

Those attending the party were: Suzie Simons, Nancy Smaltz, Marilyn Rauschert, Mary Elizabeth Glessner, Douglas Freehafer, Robert Welsh, Hugh Welsh and Bill Riester.

February Birthdays

In spite of the fact that February is the shortest month of the year, many people have birthdays during this month. Many Appleseeders celebrate birthdays in February. So Happy Birthday to Donald Berry, Barbara Husted, Ann Kautz, Clarence Addison, Beth Kirchofer, Joy Abbey, Myrna Sorgen, Ralph Snyder, Richard Rohmson, Bobby Ackerman, Joan Garber, Barbara Herring, David Black, Evelyn Coffey, Louellyn Craig, Lester Matthes, Roy Miller, David Carver, John Watkins, Sandra Dunn, Patty Beck, Martha Filton, Chip Ballentine, James Burnday, Aurilla Parsons, Gary Rodock, David Shook, Jack Ward, David Bourns, Jack Gougoutas, Jerald Horseman, Danny Baith, Chester Jennings, Fred Ross, John Householder, Carol and Patty Hershey, Larry Boyce, Frank Chapman, Dick Franto, Patrick Balany, Larry Stevens, Gerald Slusher, Jerrel Taylor, Marlene Beer, Ronald Holden, Danial Jenson, Mark Murphy, Susan Cook, Kay Matthes, Carol Ramsey, Edward Mawharr, Bill Soeri, Charles Bauer, Edward Deshner, Barbara DeCario, Norma Ehner, Margaret Haga, Karen and Kay Ackerman, Robert Morris, Phyllis Oney, Patricia Byerly, Carol Friend, George Rex, Frank Steinburg, Dick Tucker, Richard Campbell, George Miller, Darlene Gore, Joyce Abbey, Edward Strickrod, Peggy Pittman, Norma Anton, David Reining, Fred Strohming, Delores Jenson, Patsy Landis, Karen Hiett, Myrtle Holt, and Peter Siegenthaler.

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# Paula's Prevues

By Paula Disler

Hey Girls, is your wardrobe short a shower cap, one argyle sock, a left shoe, or a slightly used gym shirt?

If it is, you're just one of the characters whom Mrs. Sara Fritz, physical education teacher, is looking for.

Mrs. Fritz has scads of shirts, shorts, towels, shoes, and other articles of clothing, which girls of the gym classes have failed to stow away in lockers.

All the lost articles recovered from the various gym classes have been identified, where possible and lists of the missing articles and names of the owners will be sent to homerooms for notification to the owners.

This should get a lot of you careless ones out of the doghouse with your moms.

The Girls Athletic Association annual banquet and dance, highlights of the girl's sports program, has been set for March 28.

Mrs. Fritz pointed out that this leaves just a few weeks for G.A.A. members to earn points. Incidentally if you have heard that the dance and banquet were set for March 21, note the change in date, due to the Gym Show being scheduled for the 21.

Appleseed Girl's Basketball is underway it was announced by Mrs. Fritz. Teams for the girl's basketball tournament were selected on the basis of the girls' rating in ability tests given last fall. Girls who have taken part in the special classes for referees will serve as officials. They are to sign up for referee assignments in Mrs. Fritz's offices.

The weatherman certainly has been an unco-operative buzzard for the femmes who received new ice skates for Christmas. I received a snazzy new pair of figure skates and haven't once had a chance to try them. I missed the one night it was possible to skate on North Lake. No. G.A.A. points possible for skating, either.

See you next month,

Paula.

## French Class Notes

Vocabularies have been the main course of study with the students of Miss Leonora Fehr's French classes.

The outside activities consist mostly of the preparation of notebooks, illustrating the various nouns in the vocabulary lists.

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# BOY ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

9th Grade—Ronnie Sherrer—  
Chosen for Athlete-of-the-Month for the ninth grade is Ronnie Sherrer, 5'8" halfback on the Varsity Football team.

Ronnie, who weighs in at 140 pounds, is also out for basketball and says that he is going out for the track team.

He is 15 years old and has brown hair and eyes. He said that his best sports thrill was making the football squad. He has been Athlete-of-the-Month in the 7th and 8th grades and was Athlete-of-the-Year in the eighth grade.

Ronnie, a former Carpenter School student, states that his pastime is Ruth Kinkle and that his hobby is hunting deer. He has bagged no deer as yet this season. 114 is his home room.

8th Grade—Eddie Wilson—  
Eddie Wilson is the boy who has earned the honors for the eighth grade. He weighs in at 143 pounds and is 5'7" tall. This blond haired, blue eyed 14 year old went to two schools during his first six years, the latter being Prospect. He was a halfback on the football team and is a guard on the basketball team. He states that he is also going out for the track team. He was Athlete-of-the-Month in the seventh grade, also winning the Athlete-of-the-Year award.

"Curly" is his pastime and his hobby is sports, football and basketball being tops on his list.

7th Grade—Ricky Henkel—  
Ricky Henkel is the boy whom you've heard about as doing those 316 sit-ups in gym class and would have done more if he had enough time. He is 5'2" tall, weighs 110 pounds, and has brown hair and blue eyes. He comes from Woodland School. He is thirteen years old. He went out for the Appleseed football team and made the seventh grade squad. He was right tackle. He has no hobby but all sports are his pastime.

## News From 101

Barbara Husted and Carolyn Long were asked to serve their second year as representatives of the Red Cross.

Hugh Maxwell was rechosen for representative of Student Council and Janice Daugherty the alternate. Kermit Wilson was elected to serve as boys' basketball captain and John White co-captain.

Pat Halabrin was chosen as the girls' volleyball captain and Janice Daugherty, co-captain.

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# GIRL ATHLETES OF THE MONTH

The ninth grade athlete of the month is Judy Clever. She is in room 205. Judy maintains that her favorite color is blue, while hamburgers and french fries are "just tops". Sweaters and skirts rate high on her list. Talking on the telephone is her pastime and her hobby is playing the piano. Judy says English is her favorite subject.

The eighth grader who was chosen is Ginny Wolf. Ginny reports to homeroom 101. She states her favorite color as red with meat loaf rating high as her favorite food. She chooses skirts and blouses for her wardrobe, and collects pictures of dogs and horses as a hobby. Her favorite pastime is talking on the telephone, and she says English and Phys. Ed. are her favorite subjects.

Seventh grade athlete is Willeen Huck. She is from room 213. She is most partial to red, while chicken is her favorite food. Willeen likes to wear sweaters and skirts best of all. She says her pastime is talking to Bruce and her hobby is raising birds. Willeen picks Geography as her favorite subject.

**7th Grade Dream Boy**  
eyes dimples voice hair smile sense of humor clothes athletic ability brains personality muscles  
Roger Marvieson  
Kenny Ackerman  
Jack Ward  
Roger Marvieson  
John Siegenthaler  
David Bourns  
Jack Gougatas  
Fred Ross  
Bruce Appleby  
Rick Henkel  
?????

**7th Grade Dream Girl**  
eyes dimples voice legs hair smile sense of humor clothes athletic ability brains personality  
Pat Driscoll  
Kit Cochran  
Judy Lutz  
Judy Long  
Willeen Huck  
Barbara Jones  
Betsy Salsbury  
Darlene Heston  
Margaret Scott  
Marilyn Powell  
Lois Haring

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# Record Round-Up

My name is Bill. I have a girl friend now, but I almost didn't. It all happened a couple of days ago. *Domino* and I had a date to go to the movies. I arrived at her house about 8:00. Her mother invited me in and disappeared into the kitchen. I slumped into an easy chair just as her mother yelled from the kitchen, "It's a Sin *Domino's* such a *Slowpoke*. What time does the feature start?" "8:30," I replied and settled back to read the newspaper. I was deep in the comic strip "*The Little Whit Cloud That Cried*" when the clock struck 8:30. I went to the foot of the stairs and called "Tell Me Why you can *Never* be on time any more." She ignored me completely so I called again: "I'm *Undecided* about where we should go since the feature has already started." I went back into the living room to wait. Pretty soon I heard footsteps on the stairs and then she came in.

"I get so tired of hearing you nag *Because* I'm late, that I could almost *Cry*," she said as she sat sat down. "Well, *Hey Good-Look-in*", I shouted, "Don't sit down, we're late as it is already."

She just sat there and looked at me. "Well, maybe we'd better stay home and play *Solitaire* if we're so late," she said coldly. I quickly changed the subject by saying, "Well come on and be a sport. There's a good movie *Down Yonder* at the Ohio Theatre Called "*I'll See You in my Dreams*." We can get in if we hurry.

"*I Get Ideas* about not ever seeing you again. Honestly the way you change the subject! I'm not going with you!", she cried as

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# WORRY WORDS

Many people use theses words incorrectly. Give yourself five points for each correct set of words and score yourself as follows; ninety-one hundred, excellent; seventy-eighty-five, good; fifty-sixty-five, fair; forty-forty-five, brush up; forty or below, see your dictionary.

altar - alter	kernel - colonel
ascent - assent	mantle - mantel
bier - beer	muscle - mussel
choir - quire	raise - raze
cite - sight	site rough - ruff
council - counsel	rye - wry
currant - current	seine - sane
faint - feint	sleight - slight
fain - feign	slew - slue-slough
freeze - frieze	wave - waive

she ran upstairs. Her mother came in from the kitchen and asked me where *Domino* was. I said to her, "Your daughter is in a bad mood today." "Well, *Tell the Lady I Said Good-Bye*." I went slowly out the door, *Out in the Cold Again*. "Well," I said to myself, "I sure hope she melts her *Cold, Cold Heart* in a hurry or I'm going to be awfully blue." Just as I was turning the corner, *Domino* raced toward me. "Wait!" she yelled. "I've been thinking and I see your point. I am too slow and I'll try to improve, and . . . if you still want to go out . . . O.K. . . ." That's all she needed to say. We walked down the street whistling and *So to sleep Again*.

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Appleseed-Simpson Quintets Tangle

Wednesday, February 13, 1952, Johnny Appleseed Junior High School will play its annual contest with the age-old rival, John Simpson. The game, ending the official 1951-1952 playing season, will be held at the Mansfield Senior High gym.

The Pioneers will be seeking to avenge their 14-6 football defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs last October 17.

So far this season, Appleseed's cagers have won 8 and lost 0 for and even 1.000 percentage.

Appleseed's big gun, six-foot-five center, George Swank, is the team's leading scorer, having racked up over one hundred points. Larry Zartman, another six-footer, will apparently hit the century mark before the final game.

All of the Pioneer's 1st string squad will probably see action in the big game. They are: Larry Zartman, forward; Bill Miller, guard; Roy Miller, forward; Jack Neal, guard; Ron Sherrer, guard; Eddie Wilson, guard; George Swank center; and John George, guard.

Lexington Victim Of Pioneer Power

The Johnny Appleseed Junior Hibb School Pioneers won their sixth straight cage contest defeating the Lexington reserve basketball team at Lexington Jan. 17. The margin of victory was 61 to 27.

Larry Zartman, 6-1 forward, tossed in 22 points to boost Appleseed's chances of an undefeated season one game higher. 6-5 inch George Swank added 16 markers to up his seasonal total to 117 points in six games. The towering center is the only Appleseeder above the century mark. Zartman is second with 87.

The Pioneers moved out into a 14-to-3 lead in the first quarter mission posts, 26-to-16 and 46-to-80 and then led at the other inter-

Ed Hoffner paced the Lexington scoring with seven points.

Appleseed (61)	G	F	T
Zartman, f	11	0	22
R. Miller, f	1	2	4
Swank, c	7	2	16
E. Wilson, g	2	1	5

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Latest Scores In Intermural Games

Some of the intermural games have not been played as scheduled as, when there is a noon activity in the gym, only one of the two games scheduled can be played.

Of the games that have been played, here are the scores:

7B3 — 32	8B1 — 25	9B1 — 43
7B1 — 7	8B2 — 16	9B2 — 28
7B8 — 38	8B4 — 18	9B4 — 58
7B6 — 9	8B4 — 13	9B3 — 14
7B9 — 32	8B6 — 42	9B6 — 25
7B7 — 2	8B5 — 20	9B5 — 12
7B10 — 4	8B7 — 18	9B9 — 9
7B10 — 4	8B7 — 18	9B9 — 9
7B11 — 20	8B9 — 23	9B4 — 38
7B9 — 15	8B10 — 12	9B5 — 2
7B8 — 34	8B2 — 45	9B9 — 22
7B9 — 15	8B3 — 12	9B8 — 14
7B4 — 32	8B2 — 27	9B1 — 43
7B1 — 13	8B4 — 19	9B3 — 23
7B3 — 18	8B5 — 21	9B2 — 45
7B4 — 2	8B7 — 19	9B4 — 29
7B3 — 57	8B8 — 31	9B1 — 41
7B6 — 17	8B6 — 15	9B4 — 31
8B8 — 16	8B9 — 49	9B6 — 44
8B10 — 14	8B7 — 16	9B3 — 19
8B7 — 18	8B6 — 27	9B7 — 42
8B4 — 15	8B3 — 10	9B4 — 21

Ashland (26)	G	F	T
Fluke, f	3	1	7
Mosser, f	2	2	6
Conway, c	1	0	2
Simmons, g	0	0	0
Sackett, g	2	1	5
Chapman, f	0	0	0
McMillen, f	1	1	3
Roseboro, c	0	1	1
Finley, g	0	2	2
Enck, g	0	0	0
Totals	9	8	26
Appleseed	8	17	8 14-47
Ashland	2	8	7 9-26
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PIONEERS ROLL OVER ONTARIO

With six-foot-five-inch George Swank tipping in 19 points, the Johnny Appleseed Junior High Pioneers rolled to a 49-to-42 victory over the Ontario high reserve cagers at Ontario January 23.

Chuck Mentzer, little Ontario guard, dumped in 18 points for second place in scoring honors.

Ontario took the lead in the first quarter, 14-13, and was still on top at halftime, 24-22. Then the Appleseeders started an upward surge, and knotted the score, 34-34, as the final period opened.

The Pioneers outscored the Warriors, 15-to-8, in the final seven minutes to win their seventh straight decision in a like number of games. Appleseed had defeated Ontario earlier in the season, 65-25.

Swank raised his seasonal total to 136 points, an average of 19.4 per game. Larry Zartman was held to six points and now has 93 for the season.

	G	F	T
Appleseed	13	9	12 15-49
Ontario	14	10	10 8-42

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GYM SITES

The "Play" in action.

Charleen being stabbed in the gym. (It wasn't that funny.)

Girls doing the Charleston. (Let's stick to basketball.)

The boys begging for the basketball.

Seventh graders being confused by leaders.

All the bare legs, says Mrs. Fritz.

The girls that stayed for the Scrimmage game. (Just Sue and Peggy.)

Why are Jean MacLean and Bill Miller always in the gym 5th period together?

Mrs. Fritz's new gym suit. (Red)

The noon dances in the gym. (Just one)

The leaders' new assignments. Jack Neal knocking the ball down into the girls' locker room. (Of all places)

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# Curios Female Reporters Snoop Behind Furnaces; Find Mr. Dewey

By Virginia Parr and Jean MacLean

One fifth period, when we were supposedly interviewing a teacher in 205, but really peeking into the door of the boiler room we were discovered by Mr. Dewey, the assistant custodian of our school. "What do you want, girls?" he asked us.

We were scared stiff because after all, we were supposed to be up in 205. We stammered and stuttered and finally muttered, "Oh! We're just on our way to get an article for the Press." Mr. Dewey suggested that we do an article about the boiler room. We agreed it would be a fine idea, that was if Mr. Pival said it was all right.

We high-tailed it up the stairs and into 211 where we found Mr. Pival, who was very agreeable to the idea. We scooted back out the door and down the stairs, hot on the trail of a good story.

Mr. Dewey met us at the door of the boiler room, which, by the way, is an automatic fire door. A chain with a weight on it controls this door so in case of an accident, when the room temperature reaches 160 degrees the chain will melt and release the door which will then swing shut and prevent the fire from spreading.

Then Mr. Dewey asked us if we would like to go down into the boiler room and see the furnaces closer up. We hurried down the stairs and looked around. We noticed a man shoveling the empty milk cartons from the cafeteria into one of the furnaces. Mr. Dewey introduced this man as Mr. Ira Zimmerman, the head custodian, who has been in this line of work for 40 years.

Mr. Dewey then preceded to tell us about the three huge furnaces. These furnaces are used according to the weather. On fairly warm days only one furnace is used. If the temperature drops below 32 degrees, a second furnace is turned on. If the temperature drops below zero the third furnace is turned on.

We remarked it must require an

awful lot of milk cartons to keep the furnaces going. Mr. Dewey informed us it required 300 to 350 tons of coal a year to keep the three furnaces in operation. Mr. Dewey then went on and showed us the huge coal bin which holds 180 tons of coal at one time.

These furnaces heat the whole building and the hot water for the girls and boys gym showers.

Thanking Mr. Dewey for this information we scampered back up the stairs, much enlightened as to some of the inner workings of Johnny Appleseed. The next time the wind howls and the snow flies, we will know whom to thank for our nice warm building.

## NICKNAMES

Janice Swank	Punky
Margaret Tappan	Tinker
Judy Crum	Crummy
JoAnn Berkley	Jody
Arlene Thomas	Ichy
Lynda Smith	Bugs
Marcile McFarland	Skinny
Marcia Pearce	Skeeter
Carol Linton	Sissy
Mary Langacher	Slimy
Charlene Appleman	Charlie
Bill Miller	Wimp
Bob Roth	Boomsy
Bob Wright	Duck
Roger Thaler	Bozo
Dieter Buehler	Sudsey

## School Gets Calendars

At the beginning of the year, R. E. Moorhead & Son sent to the school, calendars for the teachers. There is a picture of a man at the top of the calendars, either of Douglas MacArthur, Henry Longfellow, or Theodore Roosevelt.

The teachers greatly appreciated the calendars.

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## Do You Remember This?

Rick Lockshin—When you put a frog on your teacher's desk in the sixth grade?

Nancy Smaltz—When you fell in the school's coal-bin in the fourth grade?

Mike Lockshin—When you kept a snake down your neck one whole afternoon in the sixth grade?

Charlene Appleman—When you broke your finger in the sixth grade?

Muriel Bisbee—When you always had to stand in the corner in the second grade?

Mary L. Jones—When your nickname was "Coffee Grinder"?

Mr. Davis—When you were the star pitcher for the School Master's softball team?

The "Old Ladies Sewing Circle Association Incorporated and Daughters" a certain group of "snobs" belonged to, in the fifth grade.

Freddy Willis—When you ate a fish worm in the first grade?

Paula Ackerman and Roger Thaler—When you broke a bottle of ink and had to write an essay for punishment in the fifth grade?

Mr. Sauder—When you were on Appleseed's basketball squad? (Editor's note—His picture is in the trophy case).

Karen Baker—When the teacher opened your compact and found some notes in the sixth grade?

Joan Garber—When you were leading ponies and let one get away in the sixth grade?

Virginia Parr—When you put a caterpillar down Rick Lockshin's back in the fifth grade?

Janice Swihart—When you and Diane Robenstine held "conventions" in the sixth grade?

## Book Looks

### GIRLS

Front Page For Jennifer

—Janes, McIlvaine

When Jennifer Collins, just graduated from high-school, tries to get a job as reporter on a big city newspaper, "The Globe", she is told that no one without previous newspaper experience can be a reporter on "The Globe". Then she tries to get a position on the small paper, "The Herald", in her own home-town. She succeeds and finds the job an enjoyable one but certainly very tedious at times. Jennifer learns all the tricks of the trade rapidly and soon is a fully-fledged reporter. When she has to interview Mr. Brady, the man she hates, she learns an important lesson. Then one week when the editor is sick Jennifer has to get the whole paper out alone. The editor says that if Jennifer succeeds in putting out a good paper, he will make her assistant editor. Does Jennifer get to be assistant editor? Read this interesting and exciting story and find out. You will never forget the lessons that Jennifer learned.

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### BOYS

Warren of West Point  
—R. G. Emery

This story centers around West Point with all its traditions, glamour, sports, and studies.

Warren, a gangling youth from the Midwest, arrives at West Point unsure of himself and his capabilities. Two of Larry Warren's roommates who were more successful and mature recognized Warren's abilities, which he had neglected to use.

Larry began to make a place for himself in sports and in his classes with the help of his instructors and friends and the methods by which this great military school brings out the very best in its students. Warren found his place in Academy life as a star basketball player after a real struggle.

This story is very exciting and true to life.

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