

Seventy Earn Second Term Honors

During the second term the seventh graders have been working like horses earning more honors than the eighth graders. With three earning places on honor roll and fifty-one finding places on Honorable Mention. These people are: Honor Roll - Linda Berry, Barbara Fifer, and Edith Wilhelm. Honorable Mention - Dixie Ackerman, Michael Arbutina, Harold Baker, Stanley Beal, Helen Bissman, Connie Bride, John Brown, Jeff Davis, Kerry Dean, Jimmy Dorman, Jack Dykstra, Sandra Estil, Duane Ferguson, Walter Ferguson, Loretta Gee, Anita Hallabrin.

Bonni Hall, Sheralynn Hamly, Donna Hammond, Michael Harris, Todd Humphry, Cora Jackson, Arthur Jone, Kathy Klippel, Glennis Lambert, Sally Linn, Judy Long, Deborah Lush, Robert Miller, Rocky Mosier, Vickie Mielbel, Barbara Oster, Brenda Owens, Diane Pershing, Donna Power, Nancy Prior, Dick Radick, Melvin Reedy, Lorraine Roy.

Fredrick Schmidt, Bill Simmons, Aleta Simpson, Susan Skeese, Kathleen Snyder, Terry Squire, Judy Thornberry, Glen Unger, Toni Vaughn, Paulette Waldman, Mary Williams, and Paulette Young.

Though the seventh graders earned the most honors the eighth graders tied with them for places on Honor Roll and thirteen found places on Honorable Mention. These people are: Honor Roll - Carolyn Davis, Dale Heimberger, and Ingrid Wilhelm. Honorable Mention - Sandra Beach, Reinhold Betsh, Jo Ellen Conter, Ronald Cyphers, Ingrid Deckert, Carl Dinger, Nancy Dotson, Jeannette Hill, Patti Klear, Henry Kopcial, Ronnie Krise, Roste McCruiter, Roland Miller, Dana Sheller, and Vickie Zartman.

Candy Bars Given

Candy bars have been awarded to the classes with the most nearly perfect attendance during the first and second term. Candy bars will also be awarded for the third term. During the first term Mrs. Allen's seventh grade Home Room 216 won with 98.989%, in the eighth grade Mrs. Williams' Home Room 204 won with 98.107%, and 200 B, Mrs. Davis' class won with 98.106%. During the second term Home Room 106, Miss McFadden's seventh graders won with 98.05%, in the eighth grade Home Room 213 Mrs. Linne's class won with 98.02% and Home Room 200B Mrs. Davis's won with 98.06%.

Harlem Ambassadors

The appearance of the Harlem Ambassadors Basketball team in Mansfield for a benefit performance on Sunday afternoon, January 31, at Pete Henry Gym, is the most important event on the Friendly House calendar this month.

The Ambassadors are former Harlem Globetrotter stars and feature stars as Leon Hillard, the dribbling wizard and one of the most comical clowns of the basketball court, Chico Burro.

In addition to the Ambassadors, whose opponents will be the Seattle Stars there will be a preliminary basketball game and pregame and halftime entertainment.

Otherwise, the regular scheduled activities are in full swing each day and evening during the week.

Simpson Girl Wins Red Cross Award

In Memorium

Dr. Max Garber, president of the Mansfield Board of Education, died of a heart attack shortly after eleven o'clock, Saturday night, January 2, at his home, 497 Marion Avenue. He would have celebrated his fiftyeth birthday Sunday.

The whole community was stunned to hear of his death. Dr. John Rinehart, superintendent of city schools, who was out of the city for the weekend did not learn of Dr. Garber's death until his return Sunday night. He was also stunned. City schools closed Tuesday morning in honor and tribute to Dr. Max Garber, whose funeral was at eleven o'clock. Schools were reopened at 12:30.

Dr. Garber was born in North Manchester, Indiana, January 3, 1910. He attended grade and high school there before continuing his education at Manchester College and Indiana University, where he received both bachelor of arts and doctor of medicine degrees. He interned at Indiana University Hospitals in Indianapolis and practiced general medicine at Warsaw, Indiana for five years before training for his specialty.

Dr. Garber served a medical internship at Johns Hopkins Hospital in 1935-36 and returned there for a pediatrics residency in 1940 and 41. He taught pediatrics at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry from 1944 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester.

Dr. Barber came to Mansfield in 1950 following the death of Dr. Dwight A. Weir, whose pediatric practice he took over. He was appointed to the Board of Education November 20, 1956 and held office until his death. A member of the city, state, and national American Medical Societies, he had also served the past six years as doctor for the Richland County Child Welfare Board. He was a member of the First Congregational Church, Mansfield Rotary Club, and the Frank R. Lawrence Masonic Lodge in Rochester, New York.

His funeral services were held at eleven o'clock Tuesday, at the First Congregational Church. The Rev. James C. Mead, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Mansfield Memorial Park.

Active pallbearers were: Dr. William R. Riester, Charles K. Sprang, Carl Weikert, James Bierly, Robert Meese, and M. K. Leggett.

Honorary pallbearers were: Phillip Wisdom, Robert Glass, Dr. Charles L. Shafer, Dr. Robert E. Maffatt, Dr. Raymond N. Stephens, Dr. W. E. Wygant, Dr. James L. Secrist, Dr. F. H. Heringhaus, and Wayne A. Copeland.

Survivors include: His wife, Mrs. Catherine Waldron Garber; four sons, George, John, Robert, and Thomas and two daughters, Joan and Sue, all at home and his aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garber in North Manchester, Indiana.

Dr. Max Garber will be remembered in the hearts of many Mansfielders as a great man and doctor.

Dixie Ackerman, 12 year old seventh grade student, in 216 took the honor for her prize winning design which won in the Red Cross cover menu cover contest. This was used in the Christmas menus in the Richland County Hospitals.

Dixie's cover was designed with a red spiral candle surrounded by green holly. Her name and school was printed on all menus. Her entry won in the competition with 160 others from Richland County. She is a member of the Jr. Red Cross.

Simpson has won three awards, although not in succession. Sixteen entries were sent in from Simpson. Miss Sands and Mr. Morgan's art classes participated in the contest. The entries were judged on specifications predetermined by the Richland County Branch of the American Red Cross.

PTA Sponsors Show

On Tuesday the 19th of January we had the privilege of having Ed Johnson's Marionettes visit John Simpson. The show sponsored by the P.T.A. Council. It was given to all elementary schools, but this is the first year it has been presented at the Junior Highs.

The title of the show was "The Secret." It was presented in Stereophonic sound which enables the sound to move with the puppets.

"The Secret" is an original story of ancient Egypt, the land where civilization began. It opened in the temple of Ra the Sun God. The mummy case is at the center of the room and nearby is an ornate box. A scroll that the pharaoh had written is read. It directs that the box be placed beside him in the tomb and that its contents be forever kept a secret. If you saw the show you know what "The Secret" is.

Art Classes Work On Projects

Miss Sands art classes are very busy working on new art projects. They are making letter holders which are to be filled with envelopes, stationary and blotters for Red Cross. They will be sent to military hospitals.

They are also working on the production of puppets and marionettes. Of the best work will be sent to the Scholastic, in which all of the United States is taking part. Awards will be given to the best work.

Coming Events

February 5	Ed. Staff Dance
February 5	Grade Cards
February 12	Abraham Lincoln's Birthday
February 14	Valentines Day
February 19	G.A.A. Banquet and Dance
February 22	Washington's Birthday (no school)
March 2	Ash Wednesday

Form Speaker's Bureau

Mrs. Allen's eighth grade English Class and other classes are busy having three minute speeches, on subjects such as, candy, dinosaurs, werewolves, rubber, Communism, paper, and others. The main idea for these speeches are to get more practice on speaking in front of an audience, and to improve your grammar.

The speakers are graded on poise, content, voice, introduction and conclusion, usage of notes, eye contact and audience reaction. The speakers are graded by the pupils of the class.

Wednesday the 27th, five students of Mrs. Allen's class were guest speakers at Mr. Cellini's eighth grade English class. On Thursday the 28th, Miss Maul's seventh grade English class were guest speakers in Mrs. Allen's class.

LEAP YEAR LEAP

The theme for the dance on February 5th, sponsored by the Editorial Staff, is The Leap Year Leap. On the refreshment committee are: Beverly Harper, Carol Rooks, Hilda Brauchler, Janice Pfahler, Bobby Pound, Dale Heimberger, Sandy Chance and Sue Gee. The ticket sellers are Judy Dorsey, and Nancy Dotson. At the cloakroom, you will see the smiling faces of Sharon Schmidt, Jeannette Hill, Christie Scaggs, Laureen Socea, Ramona Bennett and Sandy Beach. In charge of posters are Laureen Socea, Ingrid Wilhelm, Jackie Turner and Dale Heimberger. For entertainment, the following people are featured: Sharon Schmidt and Jeanette Hill will pantomime First Name Initial; Hank Kopcial will tap dance; and the last act will include Carol Grable and Karen Noblet, singing My

Heart Became of Age.

We hope everyone will come and have fun with the rest of us. The dance will cost 25c and will last from 7:30 to 9:30. The girls have the privilege of inviting their favorite boys.

ATTENTION!

All Seventh graders who are interested in joining the school Ed Staff may gather together some idea of what you would like to participate in helping to get out the school paper. Many jobs are available to those concerned about this type of work. The date of the meeting which will be held for students interested, will be announced over the loud-speaker.

Working on the Ed Staff offers quite a bit of education and knowledge. The process of putting out a paper will be introduced to you, too while participating in the several duties of the Staff.

All Seventh graders who join the Ed Staff will put out a paper this year.

Information that you need about this job will be furnished at the meeting.

Y-Wise

The Mansfield "Y" swim team members from Simpson are Tom Kline, who is a seventh grader. The following go to Appleseed or Senior High; David Beard, Bill Locke, Tim Beard, Bing Locke, Dave Williams, Tim McDonald, and Dan Rephun.

The Junior team won its meet at Marion relays. The final score was 34 for Mansfield. The next highest scoring was a team from Springfield, Ohio.

A Christmas tournament was also held at the "Y" between two Mansfield churches, the Main Street E.U.B. Church and the First Presbyterian Church. The latter won the game.

A DAY IN OTHER WORLDS

by Barbara Fifer

Two days after Christmas I very surprised Judy, "What do invited my girl friend, Judy, you mean 'other world' when over to my house. She was to stay all afternoon and a part of these are all common articles?" "You'll see in a minute," I explained, taking the piece of paper from the pile.

The rest of the afternoon Judy and I were in another realm-the land of the microscope. We looked at each specimen under all three powers. A thread was a log, and the torn edge of a paper was a dense forest in this wonderful land.

After supper we visited the other world. This time Judy opened the box. She carefully took the telescope from its case and laid it on the coffee table.

We donned our hats and jackets and, taking the telescope, went upstairs and out onto the airing porch. We had entered the second 'other world'.

As Judy left, she declared she had enjoyed her day in 'other worlds'.

Editorials

Behavior in the Halls

Did you ever stop to think about your behavior in the school halls during class changes and lunch periods. Teachers are complaining about the noise and loud talking, and running in the halls. Teachers are asking all pupils to respect them by being cour-

teous in controlling their actions while classes are in session.

It is not the point that only teachers object to this loud noise, but that many students try to consider this problem by helping solve it. In order to solve this problem we need 100% of the school to help.

Patriotism

Patriotism plays an important role in our everyday lives. It is the love and loyal support we give to our country. Most of us give little thought to Patriotism, but we unconsciously display this faithfulness in many ways. We may have different ideas as to just what patriotism involves. To some it may mean great respect for the traditions and heritage of our country, striving to preserve the great accomplishments of our forefathers, taking an active part in our government affairs; or willfully sacrificing so as our country may gain in wealth, prestige, reputation or rank. Whatever yours may be, it is quite obvious that it is one of any country's most valuable assets. Without it is a country could not have the harmony and peace or security necessary to man's happy way of life. Many great men have given their lives in an effort to achieve this goal for the benefit of their fellowmen. Many nations have fallen because of the lack of it, and many great goals have been reached because of this love and loyalty to one's country. It has been an inspiration thru many struggling hardships. The lack of ability to carry on in expatriotic manner has fallen many men and many countries.

Thru the many years of civilization many countries have gazed upon many incidents showing the lack of patriotism. This not only brings disprace, but it is immeasurable when looking at the

cost in dollars and cents. Many loyal citizen countrymen must pay very highly just because of someone unpatriotic act. Without patriotism a country cannot achieve great act of working together, with each individual doing his share toward a better nation.

In our democratic country we have the sole responsibility of giving our nation a chance to thrive thru patriotism. We each have the privilege of voicing our opinions and acting accordingly. We have the responsibility of selecting the men for positions to oversee our great nation. Selecting men who are capable and qualified to do these jobs. In return these men have the responsibility thru their patriotic obligations to do the best they are able to do in their decisions. It is their duty to make decisions that make our country a better place to live. If the leaders of a country perform their duties in a patriotic manner, their followers will pattern after them. Many countries have deteriorated because of the unpatriotic manner in which their leaders have practiced. Patriotism is something that should be practiced by each individual citizen, no matter what walk of life he chooses. "Is this particular thing I am doing going to make my country a better place to live? Might be a question we may all ask ourselves from time to time. Is this something which proves my love and loyalty to my country? This is patriotism, and at no time should this be sacrificed.

BRISK DAYS OF THE LATER MONTHS

by Sherry Schmidt

Leaves of many colors are flying and swaying through the air, Trees are loosing their greenish covering of vegetation, The trees are ready to sleep the winter long and prolong an enjoyable relaxation.

Through the winter, the trees are to endure the wind and sleet beating against their shell of bark, The flowers wilt and die away without the slightest sorrowful remark.

Each day grows shorter than the day before, One sometimes wishes on a dismal winter day, that it could turn to a summer atmosphere once more.

Every flake of snow has a different pattern and own way of saying, "Winter Days are Here," Sometimes the air is full of designed little white clusters, and the sky either very light or dark but not thoroughly clear.

Winter reaches the point, which makes wonderful sports come into the category of entertainment. I'm sure everyone enjoys some part of the winter season, Each child, I know, always has his reason.

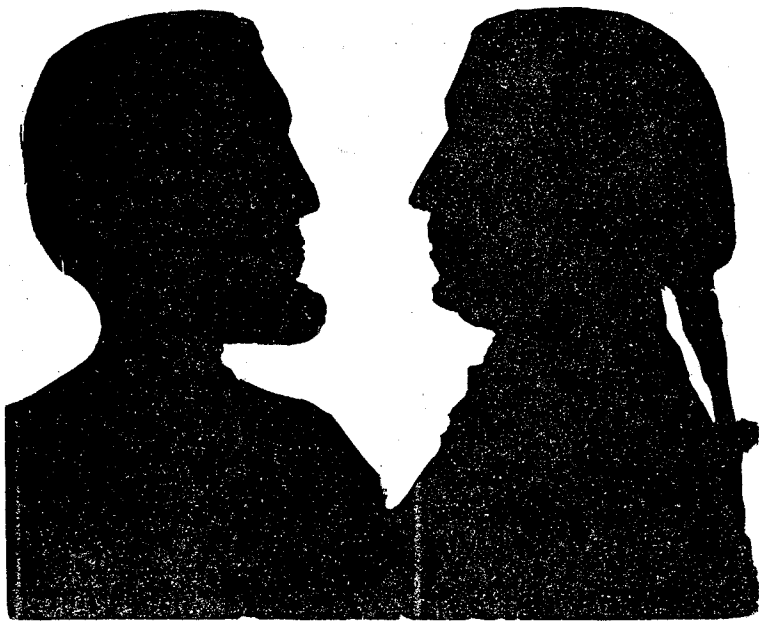
Not every winter day is a Snowy Wonderland, with white glitters everywhere. Some days are with the melted snow dripping from obstacles high above the ground, which soggy greenery it may wear.

On the streets water flows so ever rapidly, from maybe the heavy snowfall the night before, People are waiting for the spring season, far to come, will be able and willing to open nature's door.

For artists, winter means a new scene to paint, a change from the past, And they hope the season will flourish, its beauty of the snowy drifts over lands ever so vast.

What's In A Name

Can you find your name here? Charles - Manly
If not look for it in a later paper. Arnold - Strong as an eagle
Edward - Guardian of property Francis - Free
Arthur - Fearless Esther - Star
George - Filler of the soil Florence - Prosperous
Martin - Warlike Sylvia - Of the woods
William - Resolute protector Cynthia - Of the moon
Barbara - Stranger Ethel - Noble
Philip - Love of horses



Smile Away

Smith: "Television will never take the place of the newspaper."

Jones: "Why not?"

Smith: "Did you ever try to swat a fly with a TV set?"

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A green little chemist on a green little day,

Mixed some green little chemicals in a green little way.

Now the green little grasses tenderly wave,

On the green little chemists green little grave.

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Mother (at picnic): "Bobby, what did you do with the paper plate that came with your pie?"

Bobby: "Paper plate? I thought it was the pie crust."

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One bird on a telephone wire to another: "Did you ever notice how some people's voices make your feet feel funny?"

Teacher: "Can anyone name something important that didn't exist fifty years ago?"

Student: "Yes-me!"

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Boy: "Who's in charge of nuts?"

Clerk: "Just a minute, and I'll take care of you."

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Of all the saws I ever saw, that beats all the saws I ever saw saw.

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Tom: "Did you have your TV on last night?"

Tim: "Yes."

Tom: "How did it fit?"

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Salesman: "May I speak to your mother?"

Little boy: "She ain't home."

Salesman: "Where's your grammar?"

Little boy: "She's in the kitchen baking cookies."



Roamin' the Halls with the Bull Dog

Why has Sue G. been calling Ohuck B. lately? Is it a pet name Sue?

Does Romona B. hold Terry B's ring every day because she wants it? Tell the truth Ramona.

What was Terry B. and David S. doing holding hands in History class?

Were Sue and Becky having fun telling each other stories in typing class?

What has become of Sharon Z's old purse which said on it, "I love Marty?" Lost Love, huh Sharon?

Has Sandra B. learned anything in Science or has she only learned about Martin B.

Why were Jim W. and Janice P. holding hands during the Iowa State Test.

What's been happening in 203, first period between B.T. and D.S.? Come on, tell us Betty.

What were Diana and Larry doing in front of her locker? Huh you guys?

How come when Jerry walks Vicki home and takes the short cut, Charles seems to beat them there?

Was Mr. Farmer really writing Miss Meyer a note on the black board in 203?

Did Jerry show you the North Star yet Cindy?

Why does Janice get so excited when she sees Gary? Couldn't be that she likes him, could it?

I wonder why Judy's sweater is too big. Could it be because it's Rodney's?

Why did Steph want to wear Janices blouse. Was it because the initials are J.P.?

What were Jerry and Vicki doing in the gym? You say it was for good luck, huh, Vicki.

Sharon wants Ray to say "Put Your Head On My Shoulder."

Lynda wants Bill to say he was miserable "Till There Was You."

Vickie would go "Way Down Yonder to New Orleans" if Jerry was there.

Now Vicki and Jerry are "Going Steady", Jerry will never be a "Lonely Blue Boy".

"Who's Sorry Now?" The answer is Sue.

There were "Six Boys and Seven Girls" at Steph's party.

Betty just got over "Poison Ivy".

Cookie gets "Starry Eyed" when she sees Jerry.

Boys!

Janice Pfahler: Most are amusing attractive, and well mannered.

Nancy Dotson: Kind, sweet, gentle, and couldn't do without them.

Hilda Brauchler: They're cute, good-natured, and considerate.

Laurie Socca: Reserved, incisive, and handsome, except my three brothers.

Chris Scaggs: Exciting, they're unforgettable, and the greatest.

Karen Noblet: Most in Home Room 213, surpassing.

Jeanette Hill: Greatest, charming.

Pat Thompson: Most are good-looking, gallant, and delightful.

Vickie Zartman: They're pleasant to be with and nice.

Janice Shrock: Boys, whats them things? Seriously most are suitable.

Danette Smith: I like 'em, some of 'em.

Nancy Seward: Utmost, pleasing, and incisive.

Betty Taylor: Most of them are delightful, pleasant, nice and the greatest.

Cindy has weird "Imaginations" about Jerry.

Sharon has a "Teenage Crush" on Johnny.

Dianna and Barb are getting as bad as the "Nuttty Squirrels."

Charles says Hilda has "Pretty Blue Eyes."

"Where or When" will Betty find her love?

Leslie says, "It's Time To Cry" since he broke up with Cookie.

Rodney says he has Judy's picture "Among My Souvenirs."

Nancy thinks Jim is a "Wild One."

When Jim dances to the record "Shimmy, Shimmy, Coco Bop", Nancy says, "Go Jimmy Go."

Cindy says any boy she goes with "Has to be a Music Man."

Judy says she can wait "Till Tomorrow" to see Rodney but no longer.

Rodney thinks Judy is a "Teen Angel."

Vicki says Jerry is a "Handy Man" to have on the basketball team.

At times Janice seems to get that "Old Feeling."

Is Jack a "Lonely Blue Boy"?

Diana and Larry are saying "We Got Love."

Has Leslie been saying, "If I Had a Girl" I'd be happy.

Did Elanna ask Mike "What about us?"

It seems to be a "Friendly World" for Coldnose, when Bill's around.

Well this is Janice saying good-bye and keep gossiping.

"Janice"

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Uncle Horace says:

Dear Uncle Horace,
My problems is my father. He doesn't let me go to dances, parties or stay all night with any one. If I do, he bawls my mom. out. Then she gets mad and won't let me go either. What can I do?

Shut in

Dear Shut in,
Explain to your father about the parties and so on and give him an example by pointing out another girl that does things like that. You have a very rare case.

Dear Uncle Horace,
There is a certain boy who likes me, and I used to like him but I don't any more. He is a very nice boy, and that's my trouble, I don't know how to tell him I don't like him any more without hurting him.

"Puzzled"

Dear Puzzled,

If he is as nice of boy as you say he is, I'm sure he'll understand.

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Dear Uncle Horace,

I like a boy in the same grade as I, but I'm not sure whether he likes me or not. How can I find out?

"Wondering"

Dear Wondering,

Have a friend ask him and find out, but if he doesn't tell them right away, don't have them keep asking him because this will just make him mad.

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Dear Uncle Horace,

My problem is my brother. We fight all the time. Mostly over nothing. He is almost three years older than I, and a lot tougher. How can I make him leave me

alone?

Picked on

Dear Picked on,

Stand up to your own rights and fight back, if he still doesn't stop pay no attention and he will soon stop.

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Dear Uncle Horace

I have heard that they are looking for someone to go to the moon. I would like to sacrifice my DEAR little brother. How could I go about it? I have enough money to send him, as I have been waiting for years for this opportunity.

Plan Sick

Dear Sick,

Many sisters feel the same way but I think best to consult your mother about this.

DAFFYNITIONS

Beckon — Something you have with your eggs in the morning.
Intent — A place where Boy Scouts go when they're out camping and it starts to rain.
Raffle — A Texan's gun
Grudge — Something you park your car in.
Goon — Something people kill bears with.
Choosey — The day after Monday.
Kissing — A boy and girl eating the same noodle without the noodle.
Gladiator — What the cannibal said after he ate the lay explorer.
Ivy League Kiss — a belt in the mouth.
Acoustic — instrument used in shooting pool.
Autobiography — the life story of an automobile.

George Washington

George Washington was the first President of the United States. He was President from 1789 to 1797. He was born in Virginia, February 22, 1732 and died in 1799. He was an honest man and that was probably one reason that he was chosen as the president.

Legend says he cut down a cherry tree with his hatchet. His father asked him if he was the one who cut it down and he said, "I cannot tell a lie, Father, I cut down the cherry tree."

It was said that he wore silk stockings and black patent leather shoes with gold buckles. He would buy them only if they were imported from England. When he met people he didn't shake hands, he bowed.

Prayer For A Teenager's Broken Heart

Dear God, please tell me how you start mending a teenager's broken heart? The pieces are shattered and not for always I pray. Please send her back again my way, one more chance is all I ask.

Oh, dear God, is such a task? To find her for me and to send her back again, to me?

I'm weary, dear God, and so all alone. I realize, now, how wrong I have been, to doubt her words and argue with her, but if You are listening, dear God, please answer this prayer, because you know how much I really do care, until her return this will just be a part of a teenager's lonely and sadly broken heart.

He Found It

A well-known Indiana man, One dark night last week. Went to the cellar with a match In search of a gas leak. (He found it.)

John Welch by curiosity (Dispatches state was goaded He squinted in his old shotgun To see if it was loaded. (It was)

A man in Macon stopped in A patient cigar nipper He wondered if his finger was Not quicker than the nipper (It wasn't)

A Maine man read that human eyes Of hypnotism were full He went to see if it would work Upon an angry bull. (It wouldn't)



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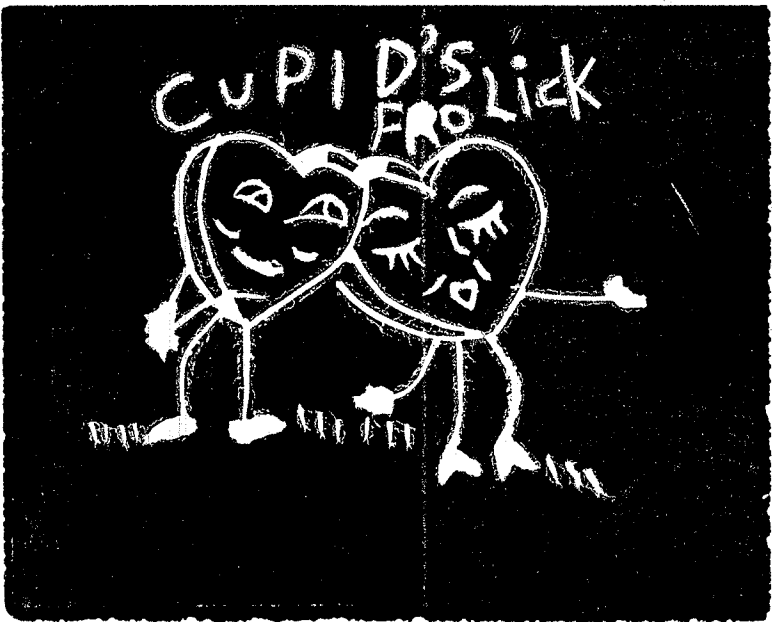
Appleseed Bulldogs Sixth Victim

Our basketball team is really moving as they won their sixth straight game over Appleseed, Thursday, January 14. Hamler, our famous fullback, and Hawthorne are both sparking the team. Hawthorne has had eighty-seven points in the seven games played and has played twenty-seven quarters out of twenty-eight. Hamler has had seventy-six points and has played in twenty-eight quarters out of twenty-eight. Our team has had a total of two-hundred and forty-six points with our other scorers having a total of eighty-three points. We have only lost to Lexington but will have a chance again when we play them again at their own school. We have a good chance of winning that game.

We have six more games to play and most of them are away. If we can win all the rest we will have a keen percent of about ninety-three. So far this season we've beaten Bellville, Woodville, Shiloh, Union, and Appleseed. "So Good Luck Team of 1960."

Sport Shorts

It seems the Senior High basketball team is taking after its football team. So far we have lost seven straight and have not yet tasted victory. They meet Sandusky Saturday, January 16, and it looks good for them. Sandusky has won only three games but they have a very fine defensive mark of 49.6. Let's hope we will break this losing spree and win at least one.



G. A. A. Sports

Attention all girls! Do you belong to G.A.A.? If you do, you had better hurry and get your points in because initiation is coming up soon.

The G. A. A. members and officers have chosen February 19

as the date for the banquet. The banquet is a semi-formal dinner for all G. A. A. members, and a dance afterwards for each girl and her date. The members must pay their date's way, and provide transportation. Girls, if you want to find out more about the banquet or dance, see Mrs. Porch in the gym office.

BROWN'S

West Fourth at
Helen

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Seventh Grade

- 7-2 1st Hon.—Frederick Schmidt
home room 212 Pt. Av. 4.1
2nd Hon.—Sandra Estill
3rd Hon.—Russell Davis
4th Hon.—Richard Wallace
*Greatest per cent of Improvement from First Term—
Russell Davis
- 7-3 1st Hon.—Diana Gabriel
Home room 105 Pt. Av. 3.6
2nd Hon.—Harold Holter
3rd Hon.—Garnet Weese
4th Hon.—Rosemary Prinz
*Greatest per cent of Improvement from First Term—
Jerry Reed

Eighth Grade

- 8-5 1st Hon.—Rebecca Truex
Home room 16 Pt. Av. 3.4
Second Honor—
Sandra Grandstaff
3rd Hon.—Nancy Hedrick

- 4th Hon.—Barbara Price
*Greatest per cent of Improvement from First Term—
Sandra York

- 8-6 1st Hon.—Reinhold Betsch
2nd Hon.—Ronald Stevens
3rd Hon.—Kenneth Griffith
4th Hon.—Gerald Patterson
*Greatest per cent of Improvement from Last Term—
Reinhold Betsch

- 8-7 1st Hon.—Nancy King
Home room 202 Pt. Av. 3.3
2nd Hon.—Hazel McDowell
3rd Hon.—Donna Litteral
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