EVERY WEEK IS EDUCATION WEEK AT SIMPSON

Areas of

8:45-9:10 Refreshments in the

cafeteria NINTH GRADE

cafeteria

Areas

take part.

Perrill.

Math, and History

Audio-Visual Demon-

stration, tour of Mi-

Language, Math, Science, and Commercial

of English,

nor Subject Areas 8:45-9:10 Tour Major Subject

Students will not be welcomed

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by the PTA

unless they have been asked to

with the help of Mrs. Helen

English,

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Parents Come To School Open House

Council Sells Cards Hold Lobby Display

Raising funds is one of the project duties of Student Council members. The sale of Christmas cards, which are on display in the center lobby, is one of the big projects of the year. Cards and Christmas wrapping paper, as well as stationery, may be seen any eighth period in room 207.

Members report that \$44.15 has been turned in for the pupils' Civic Fund by the Simpson students. Home room representatives handled the collection.

Permanent members of the group are Shirley Garver, Gilbert Ray, and Carole Weaver. Officers for the year are: President, Gary Owens; V. President, Harvey Welker; Secretary, Dawn Doeirer; Treasurer, Nancy Ezzard; Corresponding Secretary Charlotte Stehle.

Name Representatives

Representatives chosen in the home rooms as the school year began are: Ninth grade; 201, Claudia Page; 103, Joan Chavez; 202, Pat Shearer; 115, Barbara Garber; 204, Judy Radick; 110, Linda Griebling; 22, Ruth Chestney; Lib., Janet Harvey; 107, Claudia Baker; Cafe., Pamela Hildreth; 203, Ruth Hammett; 215, Tommy Hoover.

Kleer; 210, Cathy Kleinknecht; The Times. This paper has stor-211, Gene Bernat; 103, Kathy ies, columns, and pictures as well Michener; 208, Shirley Rowe; as photography and art contests. 211, David Myers; 16, W. B. Frizzell; 109, Jimmy Million.

Sherry Harris; 113, Roy Teeters; tion during the school year. 101, Dick Weaver; 214, Kim Bonnie Jamison; 20, Barbara than 30 years. Wilde; 112, Freddie Mae Hill; Scholastic F



Teacher planning committee for the Open House included: seated; Severson, Kirby. Standing; Clapp, Gerrell, Young. Absent; Swank, Perrill, McFadden.

Times Distributes Scholastic Roto

Simpson students will again re- agers. Eighth grade-114, Marijane ceive the Scholastic Roto with

Eight issues of the Scholastic Jefferson; 104, Dorothy Lambert; Roto are distributed each school 209, Dianne Snyder; 17, Linda year to high school newspapers by the National Scholastic Press Seventh Grade—106, Terry Association. These are sent to Bostick; 206, David Mann; 200A, the schools in time for distribu. Nov. 15-Library Contest dead of Appleseed.

Michener; 108, Gladys Lee; 207, lastic press association in the Judy Nolen; 213, Josephine world, NSPA has been serving Fleming; 105, Pat Bott; 216, high school publications for more

Scholastic Roto was estabwould have national coverage

Beginning with this issue the with articles of interest to teen-

Calendar of Events

Nov. 7-8:30 a.m. Assembly -Dance Nov. 8-Student Council

Nov. 11-No school! Veteran's Day Nov. 13—Open House

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The oldest and largest scho. Nov. 17-23-National Book Week

Nov. 22-Contest Winners Announced

Groups Unite for Evening Festivities Feature Class Tours, Refreshments

In recognition of American Education Week, the theme of which is "An Educated People Moves Freedom Forward", John Simpson parents will return to school for Open House next Wednesday night at 7:30.

They will go directly to the auditorium where the general assembly will be held. Mr. W. W. Blauser, Mr. Robert Kennedy, and Col. R. F. Ezzard will preside over the welcoming ceremonies. Toop 50 of Girl Scouts of America will present the flag and lead the pledge.

Parents will then be divided into three groups according to which grade their child attends. Each group will follow a schedule which will allow the visiting with all of their child's subject teachers.

The following program has been set up by the committee: 7:30-7:45 General Assembly in 8:15-8:40 Tour Major Subject auditorium for all

SEVENTH GRADE

7:45-8:10 Tour Major Areas of English, Math, Geography, and Speech

8:15-8:40 Refreshments in the 7:45-8:10 Refreshments in the cafeteria

8:45-9:10 Auditorium — Music, 8:15-8:40 Auditorium — Music, Audio-Visual Demonstration, tour of Minor subject areas

EIGHTH GRADE 7:45-8:10 Auditorium — Music, Audio-Visual Demon-

stration, Tour of Minor Subject Areas

Choir's Recordings For Education Week

The ninth grade choir has been working on three songs to put on tape to be heard on the radio some time during Education Week.

The choir will be heard on a fifteen minute program along with the Ninth Grade Glee Club

The songs the choir will sing are "Come Ye Thankful People

Radio Will Present

Musical programs in the auditorium will be directed by Mr. Robert Brashares. Monitors will be provided by Miss Violet Chokreff and Mrs. Mary Carothers to show the

parents around the building. Displays Set Up Displays will be distributed

"He's got the Whole World in

wide; 112, Freddie Mae Hill; Scholastic Roto was established as a publication that National Book Week Features Contest Librarians Offer Students 3 Prizes

November 17 to 23 is Book Week. Miss Betty Dunn, librarian, co-chairmen Mrs. Virginia Kirby and the library helpers announce a Book Review Contest as the and Mr. Wilbur Young, are Miss something special for the week.

All a student has to do to be in the contest is to read a book Fadden, and Mr. Ken Clapp. and write a review about it. Everyone in the school may write one

Prizes are being offered for the best reviews:

First prize will be a book of

Second prize is a pair of book

Third prize is a nice book mark—not just paper, but a good

These rules of the contest must

- three-ring notebook paper.
- side of the paper only.
- author should be first.
- in ink or on the typewriter. oughness. No pencils, please!
- edges of the paper. The reviews may be up to 500 words in length or two Friday, November 22. pages on one side each.
- review.

in the review.

9. The deadline is 3:30 next library.

than two pages.

preface! Those who do will be Grosch and Harvey Welker. The name of the book and disqualified. Be careful because 4. The review must be written neatness, originality, and thor-

To make sure no partiality is 5. Margins must be left on both shown, the judges are from the Karen Arbutina, Lynn Beal, Ka-Mansfield Public Library.

The name, grade, and home views later and turn them in at Hunt, Linda Koser, Stella Loveroom of the contestant should the library any time during the land, Jean Prior, Sue Stocker, be placed at the end of the year. There will be no prizes Lester Vnasdale, and Jeanne for these.

throughout the building. Mrs. Lucille Swank is in charge of Come," "To a Wild Rose," and the displays in the math rooms; Mr. Ray Gerrell, the English rooms; and Miss Ruth Craig, the rooms where social studies are taught. The lobby and hall de-

corations are in charge of Mr.

Gilbert Morgan.

Other members of the Open House Committee headed by Emelie Severson, Miss Elsie Mc-

Star Dust Sprinkle

As the witches flew through Friday, November 15, with re the sky last Thursday, they ports to be turned in at the sprinkled star dust on these students who received all A's: If the writer is artistic, he may Dawn Doerrer, Nancy Ezzard, draw an illustration on his pa Judy Radick, and Karen Urschel, 1. The book review must be on per, but may not turn in more all ninth graders. Other ninth graders who added to the 25 Read the book. Don't use the on the Honor Roll were Ute

Ellen Garrison and Kathy the reviews will be judged on Michener were the two students from the eighth grade on the list.

From the seventh grade were thy Benson, Betsy Bissman, Lar-Winners will be announced on ry Bixler, Terry Bostick, Jerry Cline, Barbara Crumrine, Peg-Students may write book re gy Friend, Paula Green, Jerry Yockey.

Grays Give Varied-Instrument Assembly

The Musical Grays, Goldie Svatopolsky Gray and Erman Gray, will appear here in an assembly this morning at 8:30. They feature solos with different combinations of instruments, saxophone and on any book he chooses. piano, marimba and piano, and a clarinet novelty.

They also feature a Mexican Fiesta, presenting in colorful costumes and special drapes for the marimba, a musical journey to the winner's choice from a list 8. The writer's opinion of the Old Mexico. Mrs. Gray performs the Mexican Hat Dance. to be found in the library. book may be placed anywhere The Grays' Hit Parade Medley uses all instruments in a medley

of popular music. Their Dragon Imperial Marimba is set in a may ends. hogany frame with bars of Honduras rosewood and resinators of fine instrument brass, plated with gold.

Mrs. Gray is the pianist. She is also a teacher of ballet and one. is noted for portrait painting in oil. She is bringing to the American Concert Platform her Czechoslovakian heritage in her inter- be followed: pretations of the music and art of Middle Europe.

Mr. Gray is a musician, actor, teacher, and traveler. He is master of the four mallet technique of the marimba. He also plays 2. It must be written on one the saxophone and clarinet.

The Grays have appeared in California, Washington, Oregon, 3. the Dakotas, Texas, and most of the Southern states.

Group Uses Haunting Theme for Dance

Tomorrow night the Student theme. This theme was chosen to 10 o'clock. because grade cards were issued

the band rests are being made. and Shirley Garver.

The place is the gymnasium Council will sponsor a dance us and the price is only 25 cents 6. ing "Dance of Doom" for the per person for dancing from 7:30

The Dance Committee con- 7. sists of Dawn Doerrer, chairman; Plans for entertainment while Charlotte Stehle, Terry Bostick,

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Remember Heroes **Who Fought for Us**

On Veterans Day the average junior high school students will feel that this is just another day home an average of 30 students ache pills were their only weapday of remembrance.

At 11 o'clock a moment of silence should take place in our homes when we should think a bout the war and the ones who the week chalked up another died. We should also remember victory for the "bug". The big country in one way or another was, "Was it an Asian bug that the appearance of cough drop around town together and he soon. Will you want to serve bit me?" that we will have to serve our question puzzling many people ning noses, bloodshot eyes, and on a time of war or peace?

Legion Sets Program

On November 9 the American Legion will hold an annual

Services for the men of Mans. Dear Editor, field will be held at the First English Lutheran Church on Sunday.

The American Legion's members will march from downtown fire crackers will go off. They would be glad to print them. will be set to go eleven times, Dear Editor, one each minute.

at 4:30 for the Legion's mem others very strict?

"ILL" WIND BLOWS -

BUG CAUSES VACATION

Becky Newman

Did the "flu bug" bite you? On October 14, it had bitten Ohio. 450 of Simpson's students and teachers. Mrs. Kiser and Mrs. Louise Richards played the role after their bout with the bug. of nurse for weeks, sending Aspirins, cold tablets, and headoff. But this day should be a a day with temperatures between ons. The thought of the home-100 and 103 degrees.

> The closing of the schools on October 16 for the balance of

Dr. Robert E. Wilson reported that only 14 cases of Asian flu have been found in the state of

Students whined and sneezed work to come was not a good Dear Uncle Horace, remedy, especially with six weeks' exams approaching rapid. Everytime a new girl comes to

The scars of battle were run-



I have a great problem. Boys.

town my boy friend starts fool-

that they're just good friends.

friend and all the time she's go

Then comes the day she has

again or stay with the boy I'm

this over carefully Uncle Horace

Drop the drip. Let him know

A problem child

and give me your answer.

ing with him.

Uncle Horace

by Horace Horoscope

Dear Uncle Horace.

My problem is my girlfriend. We are always fighting over ing around with her, after I matters of small concern but we both think we are right. This have introduced them, and if she is cute, of course. They will walk is getting to be a big mess. Please help me clear it up.

will say she doesn't like him, Dear M. C.,

She will pretend she's my best As my dear friend Abby says, "It takes two to tangle." Dear Uncle Horace,

Would you please interview he'll come running back to me has against chewing gum in her apologizing and saying he wants classes? Especially English.

go back with him and start over Dear M. H.,

with now? Should I give him thers. The following is what she I have interviewed Mrs. Caro-The band would like to thank another chance? Please think had to say. "I have nothing a gainst chewing gum if the students chew it gracefully. Since students can't chew it in that way, they can't chew in classes.

Letters to the Editor

procedure for the ninth grade class election should be held? Linda M.

The students have not yet exto the Dough Boy Monument in pressed their ideas as to how out teachers forcing them. Central Park on Monday. At ex- the election should be held. Howactly 11 minutes to 11 o'clock ever, if they have any ideas, we

Why is it that some study A dinner will then be held hall teachers are very lenient and

Could You Squeeze A Little Harder?

Think! Have you given a con-

the present time only \$44.15 has been contributed. This is less than \$.04 per student!

We know that each person money a day. We think students at Simpson benefit by giving to this fund because many organizations helped by it make this a better place to live.

Are you a Girl Scout? A Bov tribution to the Pupils' Civic Scout? Do you go to the Friend-Fund? If not, you have cause to ly House? The YMCA or YWbe ashamed.

CA? You do? Then you are getting some of the advantages of just a few of the groups which take part in this fund.

Although the Pupils' Civic Fund Drive has officially been has at least a nickel spending Council would gladly accept any caused these unfortunate people contributions you would like to to become the first members of

> Let's see how much we can add to make a better Mansfield!

Teachers have their own me-How do the students think the thods as to how students should to leave. A few days after that, Mrs. Carothers and see what she use their study halls. Boys and girls in junior high should know to come back to me. By then, I how to use study-hall time with am liking another boy. Should I

Dear Editor,

Mr. Brashares for his kindness in going out to the field for practice for the Appleseed-Simp- Dear P. C. son game, even though he was ill and should have been at home he isn't the only pebble on the it." in bed.

The 8th and 9th Grade Band

Club Has 9 Members

When you left the building after the last paper came out, the school? Some people looked, but it didn't seem to do any closed, we're sure the Student good. Walking on the grass the Cow Club: Harvey Welker, Paul Chamberlin, David Lamberton, Nancy Thompson, Bonnie thought that maybe the witches Burkholder, Becky Newman, Bill Conner, Stanley Hale, and Denny Weightman.

The Spooks' Night Ruth Angelini - 200A

It was a dark night. The wind howled and blew harder. A man, coat buttoned tightly about him, trudged along a lonely road. It was Halloween night and he was going home from a party. A dog growled and an owl screeched.

The man knew he was a long way from home, but he wanted did you look at the grass around to get there fast because he knew that tonight the goblins and witches were out. He walked a

little way then stopped.

Oh, no! He had to walk past for me." the cemetery. He thought and thought, trying to think of an he thought they were witches other way home but he just and goblins sorting out bodies. couldn't. There was a high wall He ran home as fast as he could around the cemetery and he go and goblins couldn't see him.

tery. He heard voices. Two that he never went past a ceme-

other, "One for you and one

The man got scared because

He got home safely and went right to bed. He didn't want Finally he came to the ceme any spooks visiting him. After voices kept saying, one after the tery on Halloween night again.

with the Bull Dog

Patsy Thompson

Question of the day:

ing in the girls' locker room?

just plain lazy when he dropped his bass drum and let it roll down the street?

Mr. Gerrell was made an honorary, active member of the Cow why don't you let Mr. Gerrell walk on the sidewalk once in Karen Harich - 200A awhile?)

Mrs. Wert reports that a student in one of her classes who was reading aloud couldn't an. When the leaves blow about, swer a question about what he The little children run and was reading because he "wasn't listening".

Seen:

in Home Ec. class poking everybody with a pin.

Carole Weaver slamming lock-What was Paul Vermillion do er doors on her skirt.

Sandy McKay falling over everyone's feet in Math class.

Was Larry Thomas tired or How about that?

Someone in Mrs. Theaker's class was scared out of his shoes!

walking across the grass. (Girls, Autum Leaves

I love to see the autumn leaves, What was Larry Scott running So brightly colored on the trees, from when he fell down the And when the wind blows them down,

> They look like little dancing clowns;

shout,

They like to make big piles of leaves,

Karen Lang running around Then jump like little busy bees. Business Principal

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What Does Simpson Need?

Vickie Mosey

This rambling reporter made a survey to find out about some of the needs of Simpson. Here are some wise opinions from students who couldn't have thought when they were asked this question.

Mary Lou Lehnhart, eighth grade, "A machine to do your homework."

Sue Davis, ninth grader, says,

Eighth grader Ruth Chronister thinks we should have more

Diana Rose, a seventh grader, must spend a lot of time in the restrooms because she thinks they should have some "sweet smelling" deodorizer.

A short eighth grader, who goes by the name of Gene Ber-Elsie McFadden nat says, "We need more short girls."

During the War of 1812, the

real name was John Chapman, learned that the Indians were

getting ready for a raid on the

pioneers. He hurried to Mt. Vernon and returned with sold-

iers in time to save the settlers.

Then as a protection against

By 1817 about 20 cabins were included in Mansfield. By 1818

"The Shield and Banner", which

The Post Office was a large

Horseback travel by 1810 took

place on the first road from

Mansfield to Wooster in 1910.

Several years later this trail was

opened to wagon traffic. The

Mansfield-Mt. Vernon Road was

Mansfield was incorporated as

a village in 1828 by the state

legislature. At that time there

were about 60 cabins and the

people thought of organizing a

fire department and other ser-

portant men who made the city

(Next issue--some of the im-

"Romance Rides the Ohio

Frontier Circuit" will be the sub-

ject of the lecture on November 25 at Kingwood Center. Dr.

Paul E. Boase, Professor of

Speech at Oberlin College will

white oak log on the Public Square where the carrier distrib-

was published weekly.

cut through in 1812.

vices for its citizens.

uted the mail.

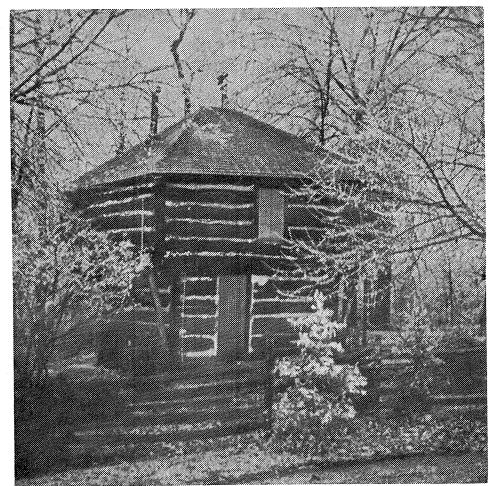


Photo Courtesy Mansfield News-Journal Old Block House, still standing in South Park, attracts many visitors each year. Settlers of early Mansfield went to it for protection from the Indians.

Complete Home Room Officer Elections Mansfield Teachers

The following home rooms were unable to complete the election of their officers on time for the last issue of The Times. However, Aid State Groups the remaining rooms have come through with the following:

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ganizations of the state.

field teachers at the Northeast nent settler until later. ern Ohio Teachers Meeting in Cleveland were Miss Isabel Mo-Kennedy, Simpson; Miss Leona north one block beyond Fourth Miles, Grubaugh; Mr. Glenn Street; south across Ritter's Run Guthrie, Appleseed; and Miss beyond First Street; east beyond Hazel Uhlich, Prospect.

To the Ohio Education Meet beyond Mulberry Street. ing in Columbus in December will go Mr. John Cunningham, Ranchwood principal; Miss Helen McCausland, Ranchwood; Mr.

Mansfield's History Becomes Important At Approach of Sesquicentennial Year

Robert Remmer

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series. The city of Mansfield celebrates its 150th birthday in the spring of 1958. Rather than have one issue dedicated to Mansfield's history and growth, THE TIMES will carry a feature about it in each of the next eight

Long before the first settlement was made in Mansfield, where the present H. L. Reed the first white man to set foot Company is located. upon this land was one of the Smith boys, James, who had Indian tribes allied themselves been captured by a band of mar with the British. About this rauding Indians near Bedford, time Johnny Appleseed, whose Pa., in 1755.

Smith remained among the Wyandots for four years and hunted through this part of Ohio, stopping at the Big Spring located directly across East Fourth Street from the present Post Office Annex. He later es raids, the settlers built two large caped and made his way back log blockhouses in the Mansfield to the Pennsylvania settlement Public Square. One of these is where he published an account still standing in South Park. of his wanderings in the wilder-

Mansfield was originally sur the town had its first newspaper, veyed and planned by James Hedges, Jacob Newman, and John Larwill in June of 1808. The sale of lots began in October of that year. The surveyors named the city in honor of Col. Jared Mansfield who was then Surveyor General of the United

Newman was the first white settler in Richland County, com-Mansfield teachers play an im- ing from Canton in 1807. Genportant part in the teacher or eral Hedges had been here in 1806 making the first survey, Elected to represent the Mans but did not return as a perma-

The original plat of Mansfield was a square with the Central sey, Ranchwood; Mr. Robert Park as a center. It extended Adams Street; west one block prosper.)

Samuel Martin, in June 1808, built the first cabin in Mansfield on Lot Number 97, at the northwest corner of the square

Kenneth Watson, Appleseed.

Alternates will be Mr. Gordon be the speaker. Thompson, Simpson; Miss Mary Spiegel, Senior High; and Miss Alice Schwed, Brinkerhoff. A former Mansfield teacher,

now in elementary supervisor at Barberton, Ohio, Miss Reba Robinson, was vice-president of NEOTA during the last year.

typing, and heading the Business Staff of The Times as its ad-

Mrs. Gassaway is a graduate of Ashland College and has studied at Lee College in Cleveland, Tennessee. Her favorite hobby is collecting keys for the little boy she hopes to have. She is also an active member of the

After school hours, she resides at 448 Bowman Street with her husband, Henry. When During her first year of teach watching television, she eats her

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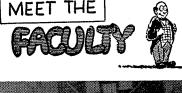


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Mrs. Gassaway looks over the Pep Club. last issue of The Times.

Pat Schillinger

ing, Mrs. Lucy Gassaway is kept favorite foods—Pepsi and popbusy teaching business training, corn.

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Pioneer Wheels Roll Over Bulldogs

Johnny Appleseed's Pioneers at Arlin Field. This makes their seventh win in the seventeen point. game series.

One of the six Simpson fumbles started the Pioneer's wheels ble. The game ended 26.6. rolling and Weaver brought a 52-yard drive to an end by making a touch down near the end of the first quarter. He also ran the extra point.

Not to be outdone, Walter Jefferson gained 69 yards in seven plays to chalk up a TD for Simpson early in the second quarter. Franklin did not get the extra point. After that, although Appleseed the Bulldogs fought hard, they Simpson -could not hold back the Appleseed onslaught.

After Simpson's lone touch Guards—Reedy, Gordon, Ammeter down, Cole and Weaver gained Backs—Rainey, Cole, Weaver, Recole Saver Code, Weaver, Cole and Weaver, Saver Code, Weaver, Cole and Weaver, Cole and Weaver, Cole and Code Saver 15 yards each to make it post Brooks, Spears, Gandy, Keathley, Carter sible for Johnson to run 29 Ends—Foo yards for their second TD. Chapman Brooks plunged over for the ex-

seed, at the end of the quarter, Win Seventh of Series managed to gain 68 yards in five plays with Brooks going snagged a 26-6 victory from the Bulldogs last Wednesday night Cole failed to make the extra through the middle for 29 yards

> Jefferson was able to get to the one-yard line of Appleseed, but he lost the ball on a fum-

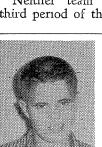
After the game, Appleseed's coach, Paul Snyder, was quoted as saying that he thought Walter Jefferson was a tough ball carrier and it would have been a much closer game if the Bulldogs had not had so many injuries.

GAME STATISTICS

Scoring Appleseed Players

Ends-Pierce, Nagle, Henry Tackles-Beer, Martin, Henson, Kelser, Rose Simpson Players

Ends-Fochtman, Wright, Tackett, Chapman Tackles-Weightman, Johnson, Meenach



Sideline Slants By Larry and Lynne



hospital as a result of the hard system.

Simpson players must have had fumble-itis as six fumbles were chalked up against them.

through the game. Johnson and Weaver seemed to be able to run through Simpson's line without too much trouble.

Although the pigskin wasn't with us, the boys played a good game. And what did you think of that real live bull dog? Pretty sharp, eh?

Football spectators! The time has come . . .! You are now about to get the chance to be basketball enthusiasts! Exciting, isn't it? Good luck, basketball players.

Attention, all seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys who want to get into the bounce of things!

Our game with Appleseed Oc. See Coaches Romano or Mac. tober 29 was very rough, in cioli about basketball. The var- the game. my opinion. Though neither sity and reserve teams will be team received penalties for unnecessary roughness, the tackling determined at the tryouts in the was vicious. Franklin, Leedom, gym after school. Listen for furand Campbell all landed in the ther announcements on the P.A.

Athlete of the Month

Standing in the sports spotlight this month is Stanley Hale. Appleseed's players were run. Stanley is perfect for the part ning with speed and ability all because of his gymnastic ability. The coach was quoted as saying, "Stan is the most improved football player of the season." Congratulations, Stanley!

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Players Reveal Hobbies

Larry Scott

Randy Leedom, Bill Conner, and Harold Phillips admitted after a long conference that they have hobbies.

After looking further into the case we found that Randy buys clothes in his spare time, that is, if he has the money. He also takes interest in girls.

Bill Conner takes interest mostly in sports when he is not playing for the Simpson Bulldogs. He likes to play basketball, baseball, and swimming.

Harold Phillips, Simpson's smallest tackler who plays in nearly all the games, says he likes to box and play other sports to keep in shape. He likes to build models of ships, planes, and army military equipment.

Nicknames Add To Players' Lives

of his ability to run the ball when he has it.

his name.

'Lover Leedom" is a name re- and a glass of milk. cently given to Randy Leedom

Players Confess Food Makes Brawn

Louis Simpson

len," and "Lover Leedom." Minard, what they eat. The fol "Slow Boy" is Velmon Frank-lowing paragraphs contain con lin who got the name because fessions submitted by them. Minard, what they eat. The fol- a 15 cent ice cream cone, and lowing paragraphs contain con- 10 cents worth of potato chips.

Wallise" is Walter Jefferson of toast to be washed down by milk, and three spoonfuls of poand no one knows how he got a cup of tea. With this inside, tutoes or beans. he shortens his lunch to two

Dennis Weightman, a half bowl Brooks plunged over for the extra point.

Neither team scored in the third period of the game. Apple Campbell, Crawford, Norris, West

Many of the Simpson BullMany of the Simpson BullMany of the Simpson BullMost football players have nicknames. Among these are "Slow in mind, I ask Walter Jefferson, progresses. For lunch he often
Boy", Wallise," "No Punt AlBoy", Wallise, "No Punt AlBoy" Still hungrier by evening, Den-Four eggs start Walter Jeffer, nis has a large hunk of meat, son's day followed by five pieces two pieces of pie, a quart of

> Ronald Minard eats a moder-"No Punt Allen" is Elroy Al bottles of pop, potato chips, and ate breakfast of grapefruit, cerlen, who got him name from his pie. But about six in the even eal, and three pieces of toast ability to kick field goals during ing he is hungry again, so he with two glasses of milk. Ronald eats two hamburgers, three eggs, spends 55 cents on the average in the cafeteria for hot plate Just the opposite of Walter's lunch, two bags of potato chips, because of his flirting with girls. breakfast is the one eaten by and two more bottles of milk.

