



Key Members of Boys' Basketball champs: Front row, Bobby Cecil, Harold Moose, Wayne Snider; Back row, Harold Earnhardt, Larry Mabe, Leo Chappell, Mike Dunlap.

Boys of 214 Squeeze Past 210 For Basketball Championship

Jim Stephenson

Homeroom 214 downed 210 for the school basketball championship. Harold Moose led 214 in all departments as the ninth graders were defeated by the score of 12-9.

Moose scored eight points while leading his team to victory and also made good passes and rebounded well. Moose was aided in rebounding by Mike Dunlap and in scoring by Wayne Snider.

214 earned the right to meet the ninth graders by trouncing the seventh grade champs of 116 by the score of 41-7. Again Moose was the standout as he scored 18 points. Mike Dunlap and Wayne Snider again helped out.

The seventh grade championship was won by 116 over 109 in a closely fought and high scoring

contest. The scoring changed hands many times but 116 finally ended on top winning by the score of 25-21.

Raymond Rogers led 116 with 8 points while the outstanding player of the game was Edgar Banks of 109. Banks scored all 21 points for 109 in a losing cause.

The eighth grade championship was practically no contest as 214 completely whitewashed 206. When the slaughter was finally over, the score was 41-0 in favor of 214. As usual, Harold Moose was the key player for 214 as he scored 27 points.

Room 210 defeated 211 for the ninth grade championship by the score of 16-13. An effective last minute freeze of the ball by 210 was enough for the win. Jim Fuller led 210 with 6 points, but the higher man of the game was Johnnie Branch of 211 with 7 points.

A Typical

Day of an Out-of-Town Game

By the Chief Cheerleader

Linda Weisner

"Hey, Linda, did you know that there's a game today?"

"A g-a-m-e?"

"Yes, a game."

"Thanks a lot for telling us."

Then follows a morning of frantically trying to tell all the cheerleaders about our game, calling home, madly getting our uniforms to school. Half of us have blouses, skirts, sweaters, and other small items at home.

By 3:00 every cheerleader has again called home three or four times, pleading with a parent, neighbor, maid or chauffeur to take a car load of screaming cheerleaders to the game. (Wonder why each had a good excuse such as—"I'm sorry dear, but the car's locked up in the garage.") We can't go and it looks as if bad has turned to worse, because it will be awfully hard for the boys to win without the cheerleaders!

Eight cheerleaders with eight broken hearts are suddenly startled at 3:15 to hear their names called over the P.A. system. What's more they are excused at that very minute to go to the game!

By 3:30 all 11 of us including Mrs. Padgett, Mrs. Erath, and Miss Turner, are speeding along

the super-highway when Beth and Lyndia in their soft, sweet, innocent little voices say, "Mrs. Padgett, there's a little man in a gray and black car following us." Mrs. Padgett immediately advises three of us, Carolyn, Martha, and me to lie flat on the floor board and to stay there until danger has passed, (there's some kind of law against over crowding a vehicle.)

After the long fifteen miles have been traveled, Dinah and Mary Frances argue violently whether it's the school on the right or the school on the left. Miss Turner at this point explains that the school is neither. It's the school two blocks up the street.

Upon entering the gym (during the second quarter) a beloved cheer comes from the team. Everything seems perfect until the score is announced. We are losing by ten points; but at the beginning of the third quarter, the score stands 26-26, wonder why?

After two more quarters of screaming, yelling, clapping, and cheering (I won't mention whether the cheering was good or bad) the score stands 42-33. The victory is ours! Well, maybe we did some good after all! Anyway we like to think so.

Memories

Of the Dance

Jim Fuller

Crepe paper frosting? foil candy kisses? gingerbread men? cotton candy cones? and a small village of pastry? Although it sounds like a bakery, it was really the Junior High gym on Friday, March 8, when Junior High held its second dance of the year. The theme of the dance was Candy Land. The village, which had gum-drop trees in the yard, lemon-drop pavements, and a mobile of Gretel in the front, was at the lower end of the gym along with the frosting. Candy cones, kisses, peppermint cones and gingerbread men decorated the backboards.

Such records as "Little Darling," "Gone," "Moonlight Gambler," "Come Go With Me," "Butterfly," and "Teenage Crush" supplied the music for dancing.

The rhythm of a combo featuring J. R. Maners, Bob Zimmerman, and Jerry Long kept the intermission lively. Introduced later were the new student council officers along with Yvonne Womble, who received a bouquet of carnations for being chosen school sweetheart. Warner Stell won the prize for guessing the closest to the number of pieces of candy in the jar. He guessed 777 and there were 733. Warner took a teddy bear home for his efforts.

Miss Patsy Harrelson's art classes and Mr. H. C. Winnigers shop classes along with the social committees and a special group chosen by Mr. Padgett decorated the gym. The home economics department of cookies, potato chips, and punch at intermission.

Girls' Gym Teacher Selects All-Stars

All Star Team Basketball

Miss Barbara Turner, girls physical education teacher, chose the following girls to be on the all-star team in girls basketball. These girls were chosen on the basis of being outstanding in basketball and showing good sportsmanship.

Girls	homeroom
Mildred Stronach	207
Jeanette Shirley	204
Linda Cabot	105
Forwards	
Toni De Marvo	210
Becky Smith	4
Linda Hodgin	4
Guards	

Pat Thompson, of 203, Exhibits Fine Show Horse

By Sue Latimer

Pat Thompson of room 203 recently rode a fine pony in a horse auction sale at the coliseum in Raleigh, N. C. The owner of the pony, James Eaves of Charlotte, N. C. has set a price of \$5,000 on the pony. Since only \$3,000 was bid, there was no sale. But Pat came back with a five-gaited pony of her own which she is going to call Mutual Admiration.

Pat, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Thompson and resides at 405 East Farris, has two other show horses, also. One of them is a pony named Most Essential. Most Essential used to be World's Champion. The other horse is a roan mare named Highland Rosalee. About Highland Rosalee, Pat commented, "She has won most of the trophies that I have." The difference between a pleasure horse and a show horse is that a show horse is usually



These girls are the key members of the championship 297 team: front row, Eugenia Jones, Mildred Stronach, Marlene Cox. Back row, Delores Staton, Adrene Yates.

207, Led by Mildred Stronach, Defeats 103 by Runaway 27-0

Toni DeMarvo

Homeroom 207 took the basketball crown when they defeated room 103 for the school championship in girls' basketball. In a wonderful display of good teamwork, 207 defeated the seventh grade champs by a score of 27 to 0. Mildred Stronach, the star player of room 207, handled the ball with skill and ease as she scored 14. Jones was next in high scoring with 10 points.

To gain the eighth and ninth grade championship room 207 won over the eighth grade champions of room 205 by a score of 17 to 12. Although 205 lost the lead in the second half of the game, they put up a good match throughout the game. Annette Chamblee led room 205 with 11 points.

In a close match with room 210, 207 came out on top to win the ninth grade championship. They defeated 210 by a score of 13 to 10. Mildred Stronach scored a basket to put her team ahead at half time and they held the lead the rest of the game. 16 to 14 was the score when 104 lost to 205 for the eighth grade championship. Linda Cabot of 205 and Doris Lambeth of 104 kept the lead going back and forth from one team

Dear Editor

Why aren't drink machines put in the building for the students? The teachers have one in the teachers' lounge. Pepsi seems to be the favorite drink of the students and coffee and cokes are the drinks the teachers like. Students just aren't satisfied with water and milk. Milk is good for you but Pepsi puts more bounce to the ounce.

Very sincerely,
Doris Missinger

This is out by a School Board rule prohibiting sale of carbonated drinks to students.

There should be a few things left to adults (even teachers) which development of age would restrict.

gaited, costs more, and is usually better cared for. Also the difference between a horse and a pony is that a pony is 14 hands 2 inches or smaller from hoof to shoulder and a horse is taller than that.

Pat has ridden in 40 or 50 horse shows and has won approximately 150 ribbons, about 30 of which are first place. The trouble with winning money at a horse show is, she says, that "My father usually gets all the money." The most money Pat has ever won is \$85.

She has liked horses a lot all her life and of her early life, she says, "I think that the first time I ever got on a horse was when I was four years old. I always used to worry about what happened in cowboy movies to the cowboy's horse when the rider got shot off." Pat also took riding lessons from Claire Boyce at Sedgfield for three years.



This is a better picture of the horse than the rider, Pat Thompson. But this suits Pat as she is very fond of the horse.