

# THE TIMES

## Bands Present Novelty Music Numbers; Appear in Public Concert April 17

VOL. XXXI No. 8 JOHN SIMPSON, MANSFIELD, OHIO APRIL 3, 1958

### Council Offers Safety Poster Prizes Set April 14 Deadline

The week of April 21-25 is Safety Week at Simpson. To make students conscious of its purpose "to promote safety and decrease the accident percentage in the building," the Student Council is sponsoring a Safety Poster Contest.

First prize in the contest will be \$5; second, \$3; and third, \$1.50. Posters will be judged on originality, neatness, and composition. They will be displayed throughout the building during the week of April 21.

#### List Contest Rules

Some rules for the making of the posters follow:

1. Make as many posters as you wish.
2. Place your name, grade, and homeroom on a separate paper and attach it to your poster.
3. The poster must be at least 10 inches by 12 inches in size.
4. Use any materials you like.
5. All posters must be turned in by April 14.
6. Turn posters in to homeroom representatives or room 207.

Judy Radick is chairman of the Safety Committee with Claudia Baker, Linda Griebing, Linda Frizzell, Janet Harvey, Charlotte Stehle, and Kathy Michener serving as members.

Judges will be Mr. John Todd, of Coleman Todd Associates, Mr. Dwight Mishey, Safety Patrol Advisor, and Mr. Robert Kennedy, Assistant Principal.

### IT'S VERY NEW!

Word has just been received that **The Times** has a First Place Rating in the National Scholastic Press Association Critical Service. A certificate will be received soon.

### Calendar of Events

- April 4-7—Easter Vacation
- April 8—Track Meet
- April 10—PTA
- April 11—Talent Show
- April 14—End Safety Poster Contest
- April 16—Track Meet
- April 17—Band Concert
- April 18—End of 5th term
- April 19—Mansfield Relays
- April 19—Times Staffs to Kent
- April 21-25—Safety Week
- April 23—Track Meet
- April 24—Grade cards
- April 30—Track Meet
- April 30—Ackerman Assembly
- May 1—The Times

### Twenty Receive A's; Win Scholarship Honor

"April Fool has come and past, so you're the biggest fool at last!" That is for the people who play "April Fool" after April 1, but hardly for the 20 students who didn't fool around and made the Honor Roll during the fourth term.

Seven out of the 20 received all A's. They were Connie Boyd, Nancy Ezzard, and Karen Urschel, ninth graders; Charles Walls, eighth grade; Karen Arbutina, Lynn Beal, and Kay Klippel, seventh grade.

Receiving all A's in their major subjects were Dawn Doerrer and Harvey Welker of grade nine; Linda Frizzell and Kathy Michener, grade eight; Barbara Crumrine, Elaine Gaubatz, Roger Griebing, Marilyn King, Wilma Kitchen, Marion McGee, Jean Prior, Sue Stocker, and Jean Watson, all of grade seven.

### Sesqui-Frolics' Feature Surprises Hold Auditions

Surprises are in store for those attending the "Simpson Sesqui-Frolics" April 11, when Richard Farshler, a former Simpson student, and some members of the Band Parents' Club will perform specialty numbers. Other acts by students still being auditioned, will be featured.

Usherettes for the show, called "Floradora Girls", are: Dianna Snyder, Betty Kauf, Linda Alley, Thomassine Lawson, Patsy Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Kathy Michener, Linda Faugl, Carolyn Pfau, Judy Radick, Car-

Featured in the Annual Spring Concert which the Simpson Bands will present April 17 at 8 P.M. is Alan Wilson. Alan will play the part of the old hobo in the medley entitled **The Hungry Hobo** by Lenox with the Eighth and Ninth Grade Band.

The Seventh Grade Band will feature soloists: Kay Klippel, Kim Michener, Larry Adams, John Shenberger, Larry Vipperman, and Peter Daebel, trombonists, playing **Carnival for Trombones** by Kinyon.

**Carnival for Trumpets**, also by Kinyon, will spotlight Lynn Beal, Dennis Arnold, Ethel Marzaris, Robert Dintaman, Johnny Fraifogl, and Richard Liven-sparger.

### Plan Arm Chair Trip

On April 30 at 1:15, Professor and Mrs. Frank E. Ackerman will present an assembly, **Highways and By-ways of Latin America**. Professor and Mrs. Ackerman, adventurers and explorers, will take Simpson students through the romantic lands and jungles of South and Central America.

Other songs by the seventh graders will be **Little English Suite**-Jackson, **The Happy Carousel**-Packer, **Hand Clap Blues**-Baroni, **The Green Bushes** of Runnymede-Barrett, **Alouette**-Buchtel.

Soloists with the Eighth and Ninth Grade Band are Gary Forrester, Albert Tackett, Darrell Smith, Tom Glaze, Gene Bernat, and Robert Wakely.

Songs include **Beaded Belts**-Erickson, **And Suddenly**-Baroni, **Lazy Valley Blues**-Seigmeister, **Athenian Festival Overture**-Barr, **Waltz and Beguine**-Eymann, **Jamaican Rhumba**-Benjamin.

**Beguine Festival**-Osser, **Camp-town Races**-Baroni, and **Sandra**-Lads.

Both bands will be directed by Mr. C. Robert Brashares. Entire families will be admitted by their purchases of the family ticket which costs only 50 cents.

### 44 Attend Enter Articles in Pre-Clinic Contests

Articles by seven staff members of the Simpson Times Staff have been entered in the Pre-Clinic Contests of the Northeastern Ohio Press Clinic on April 18.

Included in the entries are an editorial by Patsy Thompson; a news article by Linda Greene; a column by Carole Weaver; a feature by Kathy Michener; an interview by Karen Michener; sports story by Larry Scott; and a story of the Clinic by Barbara Grant.

More than 1200 students will attend the all-day meeting where they will hear Miss Gay Pauley, women's page editor of the Uni-

ted Press, as the speaker of the morning. Miss Pauley has interviewed many well-known people and has covered some of the big stories for the United Press.

Afternoon roundtable discussions on the kinds of writing it takes to make a newspaper will follow lunch in the Union Cafeteria.

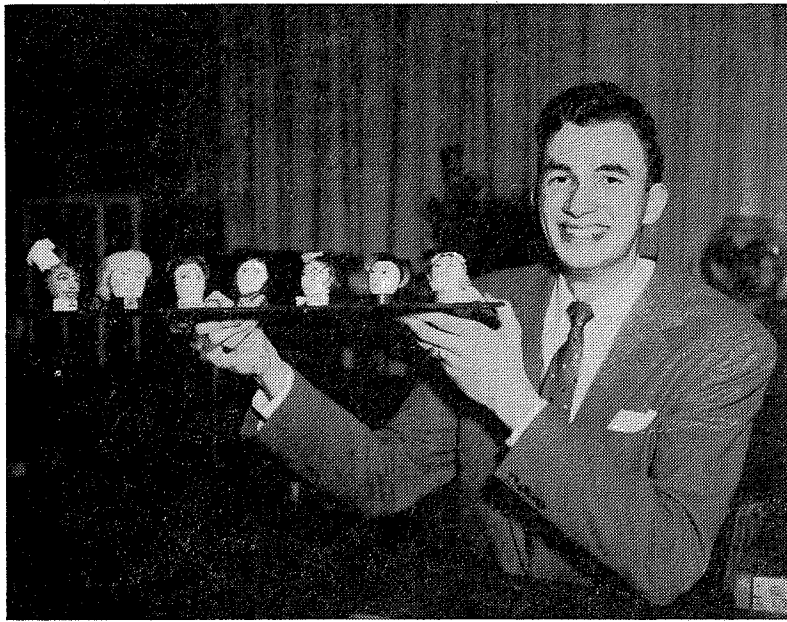


Gay Pauley

When the group meets at final session in the afternoon 4 o'clock, awards will be presented to the winners of both Pre-clinic Contests and the day.

Simpson will be represented by 44 students and four members of the faculty.

### Decorated Eggs Say, "Happy Easter"



Happy Easter! The eggs pictured above were decorated by Mr. Frank Daniels and his mother in April of 1956. Starting from left to right, the eggs are decorated to resemble a chef, Davy Crockett, two ladies in fancy hats, a girl with a saucy hat, a Chinaman, and a bride.

Though these eggs were entered in the Easter Egg Coloring Contest at the Richland Trust Company, they failed to win any prizes.

Mr. Daniels said that he enjoyed painting the faces on the eggs while his mother made the hats and hair for them. Davy Crockett's hat is made out of fur while real hair was used to make the ladies' hair.

There is danger of the eggs blowing up any time now because they were hard boiled two years ago.

Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Easter Brings Hope of Life Eternal

Guest Editorial by the Rev. Russell A. Arthur

Spring is a wonderful season of the year. All nature is renewed. The grass is greener; the flowers come forth in bloom; the sky is blue again.

And in this season, Easter comes to give us renewed faith and hope in life. At Easter-time we should think of life, and not just life here and now. For Easter means renewed life, life eternal.

That is God's plan for each of us. He sent his Son, Jesus Christ, to die on the cross and then to arise from the tomb to make certain that we should be sure of life eternal.

My hope for each of you is that you will be happy as Easter comes again. And may you be all the happier because of your renewed faith.

Look Lively, Mates! We Need You Alive

The Times Staffs wish the students and faculty a very Happy Easter Vacation.

Today, more than ever, people should be safety minded, but more than ever, they are less careful. For this reason, the Student Council asks the support of all students in their campaign for a safer school.

Around the school pupils, showing less attention to safety, have more accidents all the time. Some of the things that all of us should be more careful about are: running in the halls and crossing the street at places other than the crosswalks.

After school when the buses are in front of the school and at noon, we sometimes see pupils run right across the street in front of oncoming cars. Is the saving of one minute worth throwing life away?

Safety is the responsibility of each of us. With your help we can promote safety throughout the year.

Dear Uncle Horace,

That girl who wrote in and thought she had a problem with those three boys ought to be happy. This is my problem. I don't have any boyfriends! No matter how hard I try, I can't get any boys. Whenever I meet someone new, I am afraid to talk. I want to be friends, but I can't. Please help me.

Scared

Dear Scared,

Don't be tongue-tied. Maybe your friends would help you with your problem. Whoever introduces you should give you a tip as to what the person you are meeting likes or is interested in. Then you will have something to go on.

Introducing Your Classmates



Lester

Barbara Grant

Lester Eubanks, ninth grader who spends his homeroom periods in 115, likes school very much. He especially likes math class. For outside school activities, Lester is working on the Simpson Track Team this year.

Active in his church, he is an usher and also vice-president of the church choir.

Ninth grader Janice Long rates algebra as her best-liked subject as homeroom 110 claims Janice as one of its family.

Janice is a member of the Civil Air Patrol at the Mansfield Airport. Her squadron competes against other squadrons in drills. Taking up some of her other spare time are dancing, roller skating, ice skating, and tennis.

A member of the Pep Club and the Decoration Committee for the Prom, Janice wants to be a designer when she grows up.

Choosing the Milwaukee Braves as his favorite baseball team, Paul Chamberlin from 114, likes



Janice

all kinds of sports—especially basketball. He makes a collection of different kinds of sports magazines.

Paul was on the Simpson Basketball Team, is an office monitor, and a member of Hi-Y. He wants to be a gym teacher.

Mary Jefferson of 208 thinks gym class is very special and says that basketball is her favorite sport. Mary is a member of the Times Business Staff and wants to be a secretary after school days are over.

When Mary thinks of good food, she thinks of milk shakes, fish sticks, and French fries.

Home room 214 claims Nancy Thompson as a resident this year. Nancy likes geography and spelling best of the school subjects. She takes part in the activities of the Seventh Grade Band and G.A.A. Her hobby is the collecting of Canadian coins, of which she has 35.

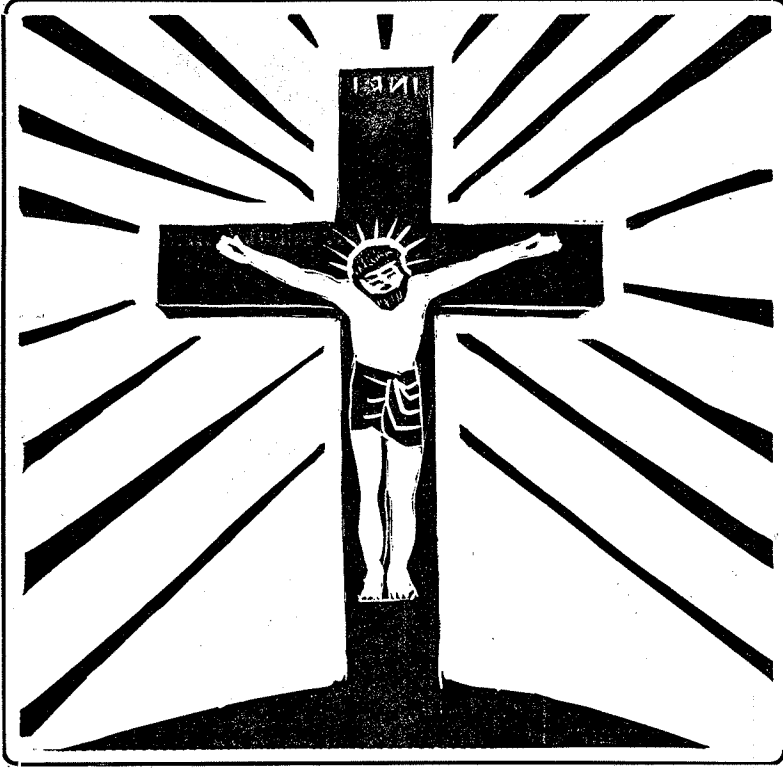
Her favorite dishes are pizza and hot dogs.



Nancy



Mary



Uncle Horace Says:

Dear Uncle Horace,

I am thirteen years old. I try to help out at home, but everything I do, my mother says isn't good enough. If I sweep a floor, she will find something on it. If I dust, she will find dust somewhere, or if I mop or do dishes, there is always something she can find wrong. It seems as if she looks for dirt.

How can I please her? I can't do the work over, because I have homework every night. Please help me with my problem.

Help Needed

Dear Help Needed,

Do your work right in the first place so that your mother will have no reason to complain. If the job is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

If she still finds fault, sit down for a chat with her. Perhaps if you ask her to show you how she'd do the work, you will understand each better.

Readers Write

Dear Editor,

I want to thank you for printing the article on the early history of the YMCA in the March 6th issue of the John Simpson Times. Robert Remmer and Charles Walls are to be commended for their research and writing. I believe your readers will find such information to be helpful and interesting.

Sincerely,

Edgar C. Torrence  
General Secretary  
YMCA

Dear Mr. Torrence,

Thank you for your letter. We appreciate letters like this from our readers.

Dear Editor,

Applesed students have a chance to take scholarship tests. Why don't the Simpson students?

C. B.

Dear C. B.,

Scholarship tests have been considered by the faculty at Simpson. However, since our scholarship awards are determined in another way, it was decided not to give the tests here.

Dear Editor,

The students of Simpson are to be commended for their fine behavior during assemblies. Such actions make visiting performers have a warm feeling toward a school which has such attentive, well behaved students.

An Observer

Webster Agrees?

"If I were an ochlocrat, I would . . . . ."

Ninth grade Judi Edwards, the girl with the big appetite, would eat hot dogs.

Larry Thomas, seventh grader, would spend all his money.

After thinking, Carolyn Hackett said, "I would hide in a closet."

Marcia DePue, of the eighth grade, said that she would shoot herself.

Cheryl Smith, who isn't afraid of the dark, would lock herself in a dark room.

Ah! these bright people didn't know that an ochlocrat is a person who believes in government by mob rule. Did you?

What's New in Books? Read On

Clay Bixler

Many new and interesting books are to be found in our library. One book, in particular, that will interest boys and girls who like science is *Peacetime Uses of Atomic Energy* by Martin Mann. The book has more than 100 illustrations and photographs. It tells how power is produced by the splitting of an atom, how the atom is used in industry, agriculture, and medicine. It also explains all the recent advances and the promises for the future of the atom.

Another book which should interest all mystery lovers is *The Secret of Turkeyfoot Mountain* by Edward Richard Crist. It tells of the experiences of two boys who live in the Pennsylvania-Dutch Country. They are anxious to raise money for the purchase of some lambs and learn that the valuable medical root, ginseng, can be found in the Big Swamp. After many adventures, they find their ginseng, but they find something else as well—much more vital and exciting—the secret of Turkeyfoot Mountain.



Sarah Thompson

Math class adds city:

A bright young lady in Mrs. Swank's math class wished to know where "Capa City" (capacity) is located.

Mrs. Mitchell: What is the meaning of fraternity?

Student: A ward in a hospital. Isn't that maternity?

Just wondering:

Did cheerleader Donna Hoffman almost kill herself in accidents like splitting her shorts, and spraining her back and ankle during tryouts?

Are band members getting forgetful? Two of its members surely pulled 'boo-boos' the day when they were to get their pictures taken. One appeared in her majorette uniform a day early, while another just didn't wear his at all on the proper day.

What does Ruth Chronister's diary have in it that makes it the most popular book in the school?

Seen:

Ron Minard acting very grown up with a cigarette in his mouth during sixth period history class. The reason? A play in which he took the part of the father.

A word to the wise:

You are courageous if you say what you think. Also, friendless.

New school subject found:

Two girls in Mr. Lymper's homeroom, who like to sit on the floor all the time, are studying to be champion jack players.

Customer: What kind of ice cream do you have?

Clerk (whispering): Chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and maple walnut.

Customer: Do you have laryngitis?

Clerk: No, just chocolate, vanilla, strawberry, and maple walnut.

Farmer: That one over there is a Jersey cow.

City Boy: Gee, how can you tell? It doesn't have a license plate.

John Simpson Times



ESTABLISHED IN 1927  
Published ten times during the school year  
by the students of  
JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL  
Mansfield, Ohio





## Committees Report Keep Scrapbooks

Mrs. Etta Wert's seventh grade geography class is studying about England, France, and other major powers.

The class is divided into three committees with a chairman for each. Each committee is assigned to a country or group of countries.

On a given date beginning April 2 and continuing through May 21, each committee will give a report in the form of a scrapbook. At the end of the report, the committee will give five questions to the entire class to answer.

The questions and answers will be graded by the committee. In this way the students hope to get a better speaking acquaintance with the various countries.



photo-Owens

Resembling the picture of Betsy Ross and the making of the flag is this picture of Diane Hildebrand, Kathleen Larscey, Mary Jane Meyer, and Beth Brannon as they admire their finished afghan.

## Gets 'Tip of Hat'

### Newsletter Honors Simpson Council

The John Simpson chapter of the Junior Red Cross rated a **Tip of the Hat** in the Junior Red Cross Richland County Newsletter for March.

Included in the reasons for this 'tip of the hat' were the School Correspondence Album sent in by Mrs. Lois McCullough's seventh grade English class. This album has been sent to the Red Cross display at the Brussels Exposition of 1958.

The portfolios made by the art classes for the Veteran's Hospitals and the Richland Hospital; the Valentines sent to "shut-ins" on Valentine's Day; the 180 crossword puzzles sent to the Chillicothe Veteran's Hospital; and

Last but not least the red, white, and blue afghan which was crocheted and presented to the Junior Red Cross by Mary Jane Meyer, Beth Brannon, Kathleen Larscey, and Diane Hilde-

brand. The work on the afghan, the idea of Mrs. Lucille Swank, was guided by her. She also blocked it. The girls spent about a month making the afghan of five-inch square blocks.

### Attend Dinner

Early in March five Simpson students, who have not been in the United States more than two years, attended the International Night Dinner at the Red Cross Chapter House. Anna and Rosia Kopp, Peter Daebel, Heinz Kuchof, and Elisa Gies, all from Germany, were honored guests at the covered-dish dinner. Also attending were Chapter representatives: Ruby Swarn Tom Rothe, and Carol and Carl Webb.

The guests came from all over the world—Korea, Italy, Argentina, British Honduras, England, Sweden, Greece, Austria, and Yugoslavia.

The second part of the sales-tax contest has been started.

Which home rooms will be the winners?

## BOYS FORM HI-Y ELECT OFFICERS

Don Sullivan, assistant youth director of the Y.M.C.A., is helping the boys of the seventh grade organize a Junior Hi-Y.

Recently members of the group elected officers. Richard Remy became President; Dan Rephun, Vice-President; Andy Rust, Secretary; Paul Sweeney, Treasurer; and Larry Remy, Chaplain.

At the meetings, the boys have been discussing what they are going to do and what trips they plan to take. Some of the activities they take part in are swimming, archery, and rifle practice.

Any seventh grade boys who would like to join Junior Hi-Y may go to the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

## Schedule Meeting

Eighth graders and their parents are urged to attend the meeting on April 16 at 7:30 in the auditorium when general requirements for high school will be discussed and courses of study will be explained.

Following the general meeting, the audience will break up into groups with members of the Simpson faculty in charge. These groups will be students who want are interested in Academic, General, Commercial, Industrial Arts, and Home Economics Courses.

Course of study booklets and registration sheets will be given out at the meeting. After this the students will have about a week to choose their subjects.

## Science Fair Yields Superior Work; Ezzard, Walker, Bixler, Wilson Rate

At the First Annual Science Fair held at Heidelberg College last Saturday, the project made by Nancy Ezzard and Paul Walker received a Superior Rating. Their entry showing the carbon cycle has been entered in the State Science Fair to be held at

Akron on April 11. This project contains eight models of atoms, portraying the change of hydrogen to helium—the process occurring in the sun.

The Nim machine made by John Wilson and Clay Bixler received an Excellent Rating. This machine, which is electrically operated, has 21 lights. The object of the game is for a person to match his skill against the machine and make it put out the last light. Supposedly, the player can never beat the machine. However, something went wrong at the fair, and the machine was beaten several times.

After lunch a representative of the Bell Telephone Company gave a talk entitled **Bell Solar Battery** in Rickly Chapel. Certificates were given out at the end of the talk.

Col. Richard Ezzard and Mr. Dwight Mishey furnished transportation to the Science Fair which was attended by the four whose projects were rated, Mr. Leslie Pierce, Janet Harvey, Larry Bixler, Pat Maglott, Connie Boyd, and Bob Wymer.

## Attendance Reward

Outstanding attendance during the fourth six-week term earned the first-place winners from each grade a candy bar treat. Percentages ran close in the nine leading homerooms.

Seventh grade homeroom 214 was highest in the building with 95.173%; second high in the building was 106 with 93.341%; third in the seventh grade was 205 with 91.98%.

First place in the eighth grade was taken by room 18 with a 92.634%; second, 111 with 92.58%; third, 208 with 92.4%.

Ninth grade homeroom 110 had 93.272% for first place; 202 was second with 92.552%; 107 was third with 91.232%.

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TODD'S JEWELERS

# What Do You Know? ‘Bucket Bag’ Snoop

Charles Walls

Mansfield has had an interesting history. Pretend you are on one of those big quiz programs and rate yourself.

1. Who found the town of Mansfield? When? For whom is it named?
  2. When did the first railroad come to Mansfield?
  3. Name three famous people who are associated with Mansfield.
  4. What are some of the recreation clubs in Mansfield?
  5. How did John Simpson Junior High get its name?
  6. When was the first telegraph office opened in Mansfield?
  7. When was the first water works system opened in Mansfield?
  8. Where is the Johnny Appleseed monument located?
  9. Is there anything famous about Central Park (aside from the proposed cut-through)?
  10. When was the first light company located in Mansfield?
- See answers on Page 5

## When I Die

When I die, bury me deep;  
Bury my math book at my feet.  
And tell Mrs. Swank she can't be beat.  
Place my spelling book by my side  
And tell Mr. Gerrell I really tried.  
Place my geography on my chest  
And tell Miss Robinson I did my best.  
Place my English book on my head  
And tell Mr. Gerrell that's why I'm dead.  
The above poem was written by Don Truex, homeroom 207, and Jim Stewart, homeroom 16.

# Art, English Teach Has Antique Collection



photo-Owens  
Making plans for her next art class, Mrs. Mathews sketches picture.

Mrs. Miriam Mathews, a former substitute of Mansfield Public Schools, last September became a member of the John Simpson faculty. Mrs. Mathews has also taught in Columbus, Ohio, and is now one of our fine art and English teachers.

Mrs. Mathews was born in Columbus and is a graduate of North High School and Ohio State University.

Bill, who is married and living in Boston, is her only son.

## Reports Girls Ready for Emergencies

Joyce Majors

Art Linkletter, who is known for going through ladies' handbags on his daily 'House Party' Show, usually finds everything but the husbands and children of the ladies.

Have you ever wondered what is in the 'bucket bags' the girls here at Simpson carry? After investigating several girls' purses, I found almost everything.

Boys who carry little black address books have nothing on **Garnett Morgan**. She carries a list of boys' names! Garnett will surely know the answer if someone asks her how much her bag cost because she carries the price tag in it. Carrying three combs, she should never let her hair be out of place.

**Kathy Michener** makes it her business to carry old pass slips, monitorial duty slips, and graded English, spelling, and math papers.

The memories of a wedding will always be with **Kathy Warg**. She carries a napkin from one. If a speedy mending or shoe-shine job is necessary, the needles and shoe brush she has will surely come in handy. If Kathy ever wanted to snap a quick picture, the Ever-ready camera batteries and flash bulb would fill the need (supposing, of course, that she had a camera and film!) The toothbrush must surely come in handy after lunch.

**Mary Ann Williams** doesn't have to sharpen pencils every minute because she carries a supply of sixteen.

There should never be a speck of dirt under **Peggy Friend**'s finger nails with the manicure set she carries. Should Peggy get a headache, the aspirins and pills would be at hand.

**Beverly Cline**'s glasses are well cared for. The reason: glass case and glass cleaner. Should she want to pass a quick note, the pen, pencils, and paper pads will be available.

Now, I hope the minds of my readers are all clear on the question, "What is in the 'bucket bags'?" One word to describe it all is **junk**.

## What Is Nature

This essay was written as an assignment for creative writing in Miss Violet Chokreff's English class.

Judy Carrick

Nature can be compared to a young girl, full of beauty and justice.

She is the deep shades of purple in an evening sunset, or the bright hues of yellow and orange in a morning sunrise.

Whispering through the trees, she is the gentle breeze on a sultry summer evening. Also, she can be the roaring winds of a hurricane, destroying or damaging everything in her way.

On a warm summer night, she is friendly warmth, cheery and welcoming. On the other hand, she can be the raging forest fire that sweeps through forests and strips them of natural beauty.

Multi-colored leaves in the fall are her beautiful dress. Soft, pure, white snowflakes are her winter mantle.

Nature brings joy and gladness to the hearts of young and old alike. Her magnificent beauty will always spill forth enchantment to all who take time to notice and appreciate her.

## Parents-Teachers Meet Discuss Teenage Code

The Simpson Parent-Teacher Association will meet next Thursday evening, April 10, at 7:30 in the auditorium. A panel discussion on the Teenage Code is planned.

Panelists from the school will include Kathy Benson, seventh grade, Sandra Luckie, eighth grade, Dawn Doerrer and Harvey Welker, ninth grade. Parents serving as panelists will be Mr. Harold Snyder, Mrs. Robert Garver, and Mrs. Albert Deppe.

Judge Charles Freehafer will attend the meeting and take part in the discussion.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the program.

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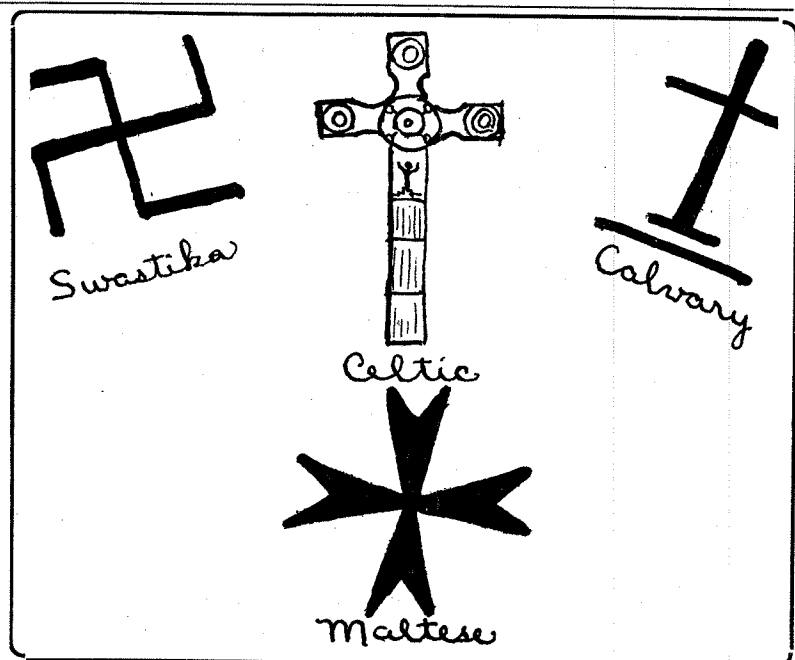
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## Meaning Adds Value to Cross Collection

Becky Newman

For fifteen years, the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Sheriff, pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, has been collecting crosses. Only three or four other persons in the country have this hobby.

Through these years, Rev. Sheriff has lectured on his hobby throughout the state of Ohio. He has collected more than 600 crosses from every state in the union, many European countries, South America, Palestine, Bethlehem, and Jerusalem. Some are solid gold and sterling silver and have great value. Others are just plain wood but have great significance because of the buildings and places from which the wood has been taken. One is from the Old North Church in Boston, Massachusetts.

His crosses which date back to the time of Christ are very precious to Rev. Sheriff as few still exist. One is made from the cedar of Lebanon; another is beautifully carved with Jesus on it; still another is a large cross of wood from Russia.

Indians have made a large portion of his collection. One part of it is a series of Indian tribes' emblems, which are all forms of crosses.

When asked why he collects crosses, Rev. Sheriff answered, "When a man gets old, he needs a plaything. I chose crosses for the significance they hold. The cross stands for salvation, for we are saved by the cross of Christ. It stands for victory and permanent or everlasting things. Many of our greatest and best known hymns have been written about crosses."

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## Top Ten Tunes

Judy Carrick

Tequila was going with Sweet Little Sixteen

When he didn't get a job, she acted real mean.

"Don't!" he cried as she pulled his ear,

And she was asking him, "Are You Sincere?"

Tequila called her sweet little Lollipop

And when she hollered, "Oh! Oh!", he was on the hop.

She wears Short Shorts and bright knee socks.

It's Too Soon to Know if She really rocks.

Who's Sorry Now? if they break up

If they do, let's hope they make up!

## Show Me the Way

Are you one of those people who get lost easily? Can you give directions so that someone can find the place he wants? These are the questions being used in eighth grade English classes as students learn how to give directions.

Using the 35 maps of Mansfield and Richland County which the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce has so kindly given them, students are learning more about directions.

Each student must be able to write a paragraph on directions to school and home, to the hospital and home, and to other important locations in the city.

Some of the classes are planning to take a tour of Mansfield to learn more about directions.

## Groups Began Early to Provide Culture

This article on the Cultural Development of Mansfield is the seventh of a series on the history and development of Mansfield.

Early settlers in Mansfield realized early that more than shelter, food, and clothing were needed to make happy homes and that it took more than industry to make a progressive city. Religious beliefs brought to the area by the settlers caused the building of many churches serving all faiths.

About 50 years (in 1887) after the first settlement, 50 women met to plan for the first free library in the city and brought about the incorporation of the Mansfield Memorial Library Association.

The mayor appointed a Municipal Library Board in 1903 to receive a \$35,000 gift from Andrew Carnegie for the construction of a library. The City Council at that time guaranteed an annual \$3500 for its support.

In 1908 the present library was built and library control was transferred from the City of Mansfield to the City School District Library Board.

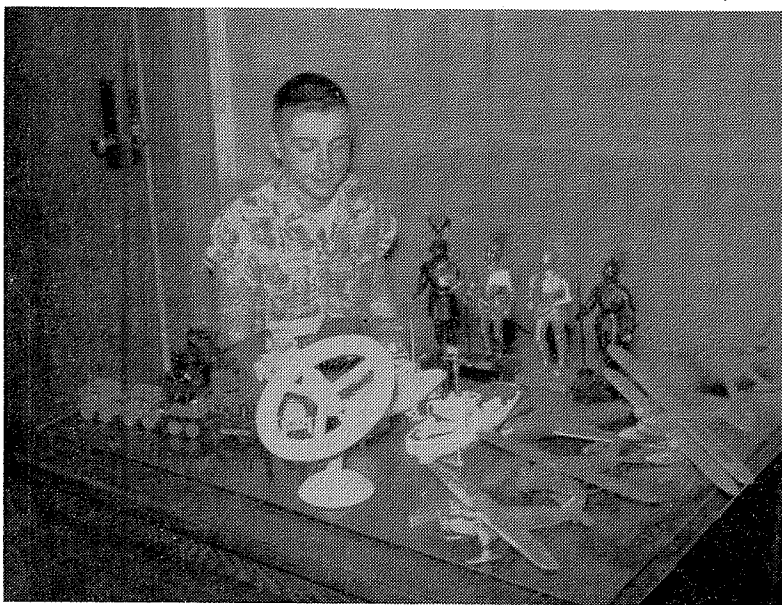


photo-Owens

Jimmy looks over his array of plastic models, which include cars, planes, ships, and knights.

## Student Learns from Spare-time Hobbies

Louis Simpson

A student who makes good use of his spare time, when any, is Jimmy Million. Jim, who reports to room 16 for homeroom, has many hobbies. Outstanding is his collection of old-time model cars, consisting of 28 cars. "The most detailed," says Jimmy, "are the Renault and the Stutz Bearcat."

Jimmy buys and assembles models of cars, ships, airplanes, and knights. Of all his model ships, Jim tells me that the tug boat Long Beach is the most detailed. Recently, he made an addition to this collection: the Coast Guard Cutter Icebreaker Eastwind.

He now has four knights: namely, the Silver Knight of Augsburg, which existed in 1580; the Black Knight of Nurnburg, existing in 1580 also; the Blue Knight of Milan, in 1520; and the Red Knight of Vienna, who lived in 1480. Each knight is approximately four inches tall.

Each one comes with assembly instructions on which is a brief

history telling a little about the knight. The armor of the Red Knight of Vienna was worn in jousts of medieval times and used as a protection from the opponents and falls resulting from the joust. In this period of Medieval Times, the lance used in a joust was very heavy, so a special piece of equipment was improvised for the purpose of holding it in position. Some of the war-like games, or jousts, were so dangerous that a fence was erected through the center of the tiltyard. The opponents were to ride along it to the end where the fight was to take place. Because of this, most of the hits made in the fight were on the left side of the armor so it was made stronger there.

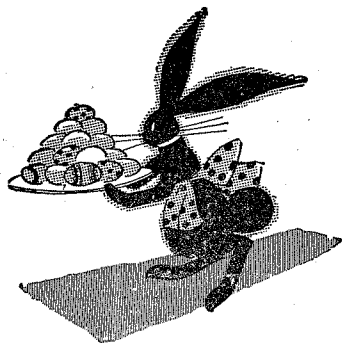
Jimmy is not only a model collector. His varied interests include stamp collecting, astronomy, and electronics, the latter of which he has pursued by wiring a country home with four speakers and two amplifiers to boost sound from one place to all over the house.

Since that time the building has been remodeled and services extended to reach all parts of the county.

The Mansfield Civic Association was formed in 1937 with Mr. W. L. Miller, school superintendent, as its first president. This group has been active in bringing outstanding artists and symphony orchestras to the city.

The Mansfield Symphony Orchestra, formed in 1950, at the home of Dr. Harold King, had ten members. The group now practices at Kingwood and has 45 members, who take part in about five concerts a year.

(Continued May 1 issue)



### BROWN'S

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## Charles Asks What's Your Mansfield Knowledge? Give Answers

1. Mansfield was laid out and surveyed by James Hedges, Jacob Newman, and John Larwill, young government engineers. The first sale of lots began in October, 1808, though it was July when they first founded it.

The men named it after the Surveyor General of the U.S., Col. Jared Mansfield, under whose instruction they were serving.

2. The first railroad was a short line railroad, originally known as the "Mansfield and New Haven Railroad." It came in 1830.

3. On several visits to Mansfield Johnny Appleseed (John Chapman) planted several orchards of apple trees. Louis Bromfield was born in Mansfield in December of 1896. He lived on his farm known as "Malabar", the name of which he got from a province in India where he wrote his famous book, *The Rains Came*. Sherman, though he was not born in the city, lived here for many years. He was a U.S. senator and a cabinet member.

4. Recreation clubs in Mansfield are at the Friendly House, Y.M.-Y.W.C.A., men's clubs, such as the Lion's Club, Rotary Club, and the Kiwanis Club.

5. John Simpson Junior High is named for John Simpson

who came to Mansfield as Superintendent of Schools in 1873.

6. The first telegraph office opened on November 30, 1849 with Sam Hoyt as its first operator.

7. The first water system in Mansfield dates back to August 20, 1872. The first system, which cost \$175,000 had Eccles McCoy as its first foreman.

8. The Johnny Appleseed Monument, donated on November 28, 1900 by Martin B. Bushnell, was placed in Middle Park.

9. A plaque placed on the west side of Central Park commemorates the first community endorsement of Abraham Lincoln for the presidency of the United States.

10. The first light company, known as "The Electrical Light Company", was formed in April, 1885.

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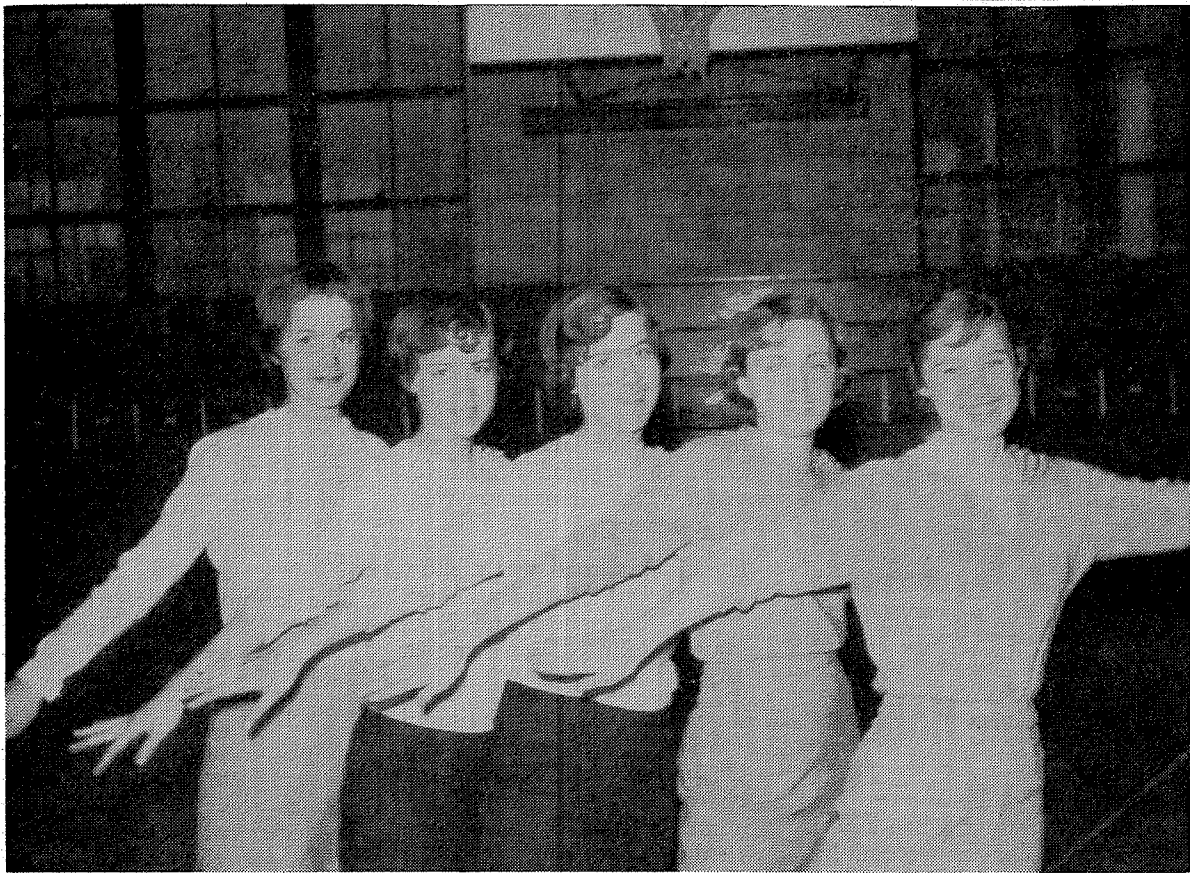


photo-Owens  
Linda Thomas, the Schillinger twins, Donna Hoffman, and Sally Williams demonstrate how they lead the students in cheers. They are next year's cheerleaders. Pictures of the alternates will be shown in the next issue.

## Plans Sports Banquet To Honor Athletic Tea

Now that the basketball season is over, Coach Joe Romano announces that the Annual Sports Banquet will be held some time in April. This banquet is in honor of the boys who have participated in both basketball and football during the past seasons.

The banquet will be a covered-dish dinner with the Athletic Department furnishing the ice cream and milk.

Movies of the Appleseed-Simpson football game will be shown and the boys will receive awards.

People attending the dinner will be the boys on the teams, the cheerleaders, the Simpson gym teachers, and special guests: Mr. W. W. Blauser, Mr. Robert Kennedy, Mr. Fred Zumsteg, Appleseed principal, Mr. Ralph Smith, Appleseed assistant principal, and the members of the Athletic Departments of Senior High and Appleseed.

## Sideline Slants

By Larry, Sally, and Pat

The Girls' Sports Editor column was written by Sally Williams, and Pat Schillinger. Larry Scott is Boys' Sports Editor.

Here comes Mr. Track Season again. I can hear the familiar tramp, tramp, tramp around the gym and the crash when someone falls over a hurdle.

Coach Maccioli, with his paddle in one hand (for encouragement) and a bit of pleading, hopes to shape up some of the boys into winners.

At the moment the field is too muddy to be used for pole vaulting, shot putting, or high jumping. After the weather clears you will be able to see some of the boys practicing for field and track. As this is issued to you readers, you are probably learning of last night's track meet with the Madison High Freshmen.

In the next issue we'll tell you about some of the work done by our boys in that meet, in the Galion Meet on April 8, Marion Junior High April 16, the Mansfield Relays April 19, Ashland April 23, and Shelby April 30. Keep running, boys. Simpson students are all for you.

Congratulations to the new cheerleaders for next year. We wish you all the luck in the world.

**Athletes of the Month**

The girl athlete of the month is Lynne Erndt from homeroom 202. Lynne is a member of G.A.A., Pep Club, is very active in

## Judges Choose 13 Girl Cheerleaders

### Eight Are Alternates

On March 17, the final cheerleader tryouts were held with 41 girls participating. Judged by ten faculty members who used a carefully selected point system, the following girls were chosen: Pat Schillinger, Polly Schillinger, Sally Williams, Linda Thomas, and Donna Hoffman.

Auxiliary cheerleaders chosen from the seventh grade include Patty Bott, Nancy Thompson, Kathy Benson, Becky Williams, Linda Swetlic, Pat Osgar, Mary Ann Williams, and Brenda Rose.

Due to the fact that there were so many seventh grade girls who rated high, it was decided that the girls who will be ninth graders next year will lead cheers for the varsity and the auxiliary cheerleaders will be at the reserve games.

The girls will practice several times a week in the gymnasium. Judges for the tryouts were

Mrs. Jean Porch, Mrs. Mary Berry, Mr. Joe Romano, Mr. Richard Blancett, Mrs. Virginia Kirby, Mr. James Haenel, Miss Violet Chokreff, Mrs. Pauline Crall, Mr. Robert Kennedy, Mr. Al Maccioli, and Mr. W. W. Blauser.

## List Ten Rules For Gym Conduct

Dear fellow students,

In looking back in one of our previous papers (May 26, 1933), we discovered ten rules that have to do with gym. Look further on and heed what you read.

1. Thou shalt not undress before arriving at the gym.
2. Thou shalt not rush headlong down the stairs, knocking everyone down who is unfortunate enough to get in thy path.
3. Thou shalt not take gym in leather-soled shoes.
4. Thou shalt not hit thy brother with any of the light artillery in the gym.
5. Thou shalt not leave thy valuable possessions in the locker room without a guard.
6. Thou shalt not try to ride the gym horse in class.
7. The squad leaders shall not forget to be a good example for their understudies.
8. Thou shalt use a clean towel once in a while.
9. Thou shalt not forget to take thy shower.
10. Thou shalt not make unholy noises in the hall before the signal rings.

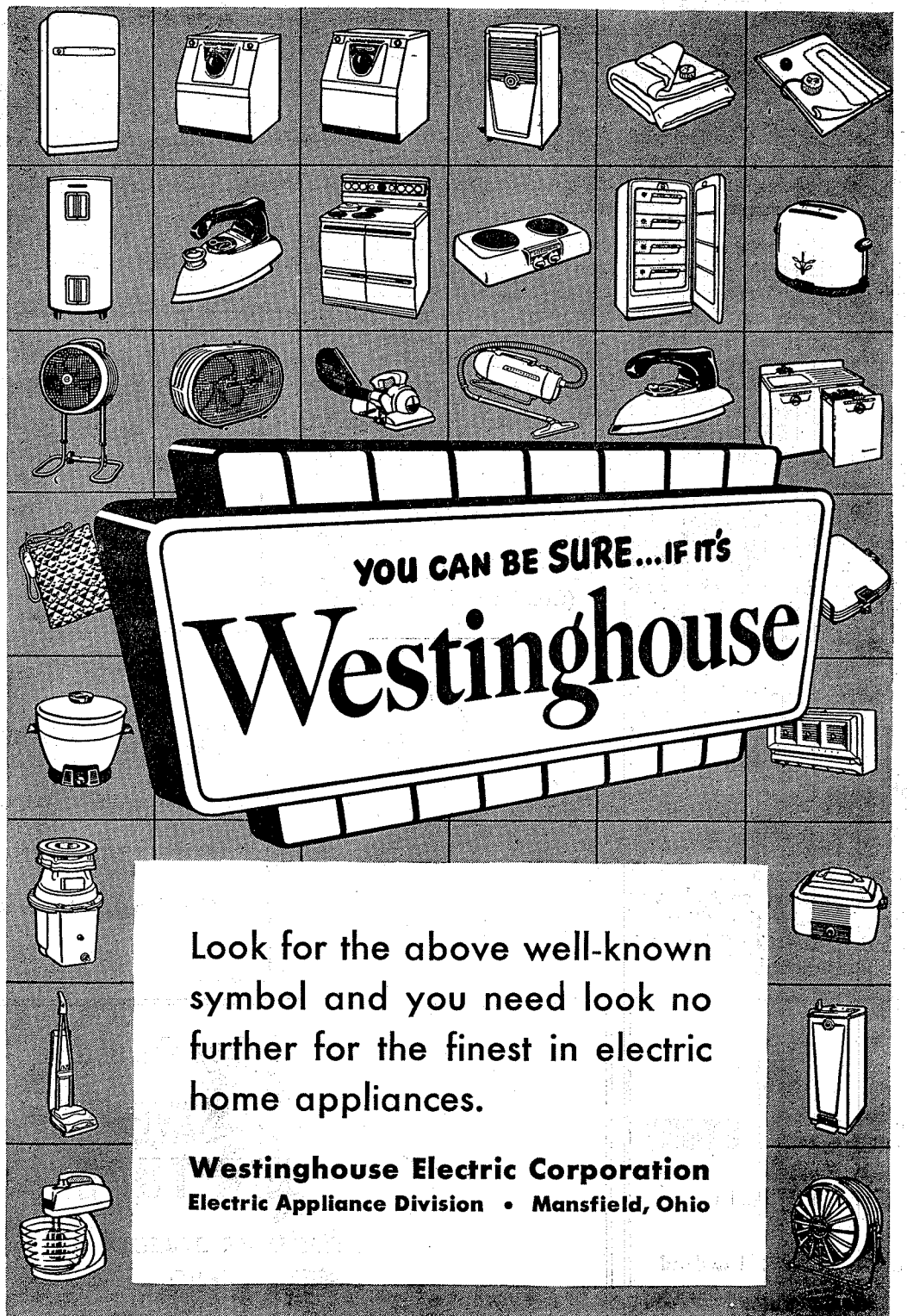
## PRAISE REFEREES

"Tweet!" goes the referee's whistle and the game stops.

"You are violating a rule," says one of the referees of the boys' volleyball games.

"Tweet!" and the ball is in play again.

Some of the boys who give up their noon hour to referee are: Harry Fochtman, Bobby Norris, Velmon Franklin, Lester Eubanks, Robert Wright, Richard Brown, Larry Davison, Gilbert Ray, Elroy Allen, Harold Phillips, Walter Jefferson, M. D. Crawford, Gary McDonald, and Lionel Jefferson.



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