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School Goes Up On Springmill; Redistricting Plans Announced

Literally tons of bricks, stone, structural steel, and mortar are being put to good use at a location on Springmill Road just beyond Trimble Road where a brand new junior high school is being erected to serve the city's north-end. The new building which will house many boys and girls now attending classes at John Simpson will hear the name of one of Mansfield's most famous residents, John Sherman. The name of this building was chosen by the Board of Education after it had been submitted by Mrs. Roxanna Windsor, Walker Lake Road, after she read in the Mansfield News-Journal the name suggestions would be welcomed.

In recent weeks Dr. John S. Rinehart, Superintendent of schools, has mapped out the boundaries for the new school districts. Two east-west lines will create a John Sherman Junior High district to the north; John Simpson's district will be in the center; and Johnny Appleseed's district will serve the south end.

The Erie Railroad tracks from west corporation limits to Allison Street, north to McPherson Street; east again to Harker Street, then Main to Longview along the edge of Route 30 North By-pass to the east corporation limit, will be the line which separates the John Sherman district from John Simpson. Separating John Simpson from Johnny Appleseed will be a line running eastward on Park Avenue West from the west corporation limit to Sherman Avenue, south to Glassner Avenue, east to South Main Street, north to First Street and east on First Street to the east corporation limits.

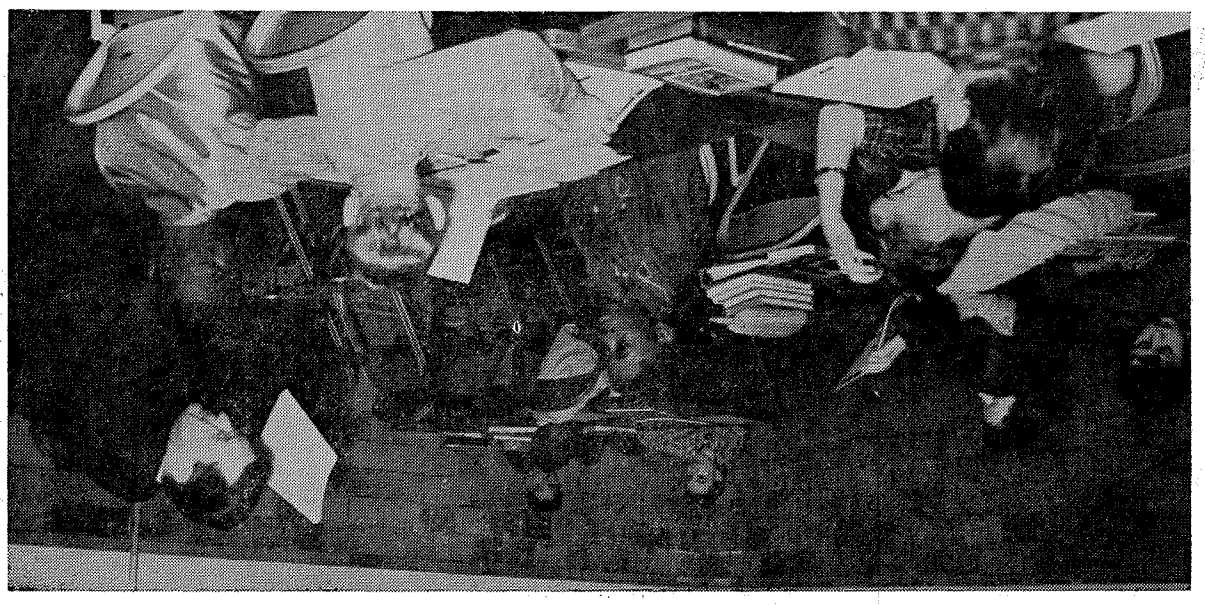
Just in case some reader might be confused by all these street and road names, here is a bit easier way to figure it out. The Simpson district will include the pupils living in the elementary districts of Grubagh, West Fifth, Newman, part of West First, part of Carpenter, part of Hedger, part of Stadium, and part of Creveling. The Sherman district will include students from Roseland, Empire, Fleming Falls, and part of Creveling. All other pupils will attend Johnny Appleseed.

The superintendent stated that the redistricting plan came as close as possible to four major goals. 1—Nearly straight line demarcation of districts. 2—Avoidance of railroad tracks and major highways such as the expressway so that students wouldn't have to cross them. 3—Even school population distribution in the three districts. 4—Splitting of as few elementary districts as possible.

The Red Cross is working on the gift boxes and bringing in tax stamps, to finance a high school chest program. In the seventh and eighth grade home rooms, prizes will be given to the room bringing in the most tax stamps. No room can receive a prize without bringing in at least three-hundred dollars of tax stamps.

In home rooms 215, 109, and 205 the students are making memo pad covers and place mats for the blood mobile.

Shirley Beach



Counselor Ralph Miller helps students with achievement tests.

Iowa Achievement Tests Given

By Peggy Kuehling

The Iowa Test of Basic Skills were taken by pupils at John Simpson on Tuesday, January 9, 1961, the first and second period, third and fifth period Wednesday, sixth and seventh period on Thursday and first and second on Friday.

These tests are given each year to evaluate what the pupils have retained through their studies thru well pupils have mastered basic skills.

The information compiled from these tests can be used by the teacher, too. To the teacher it will be an aid in fitting instructions to the particular needs of the pupils.

The tests also measure growth from year to year. They are also used to compare pupils in your class to pupils in other schools.

These tests provide a yard stick of information to the state and school administrators as to how much these pupils have absorbed their methods of teaching and provides an incentive for both student and teacher alike to make what ever improvement is necessary.

The main purpose of these tests got it or not.

Everglades Subject of Assembly

January 18 brought Mr. Bill Parsons to Simpson. "Life in the Everglades" was the subject of a movie shown by Mr. Parsons. As the movie was being shown Mr. Parsons explained it, and told interesting facts about each animal, bird, tree, insect, and flower that was shown. It was while he, with a younger man, was camping in the Everglades for one winter, 3 months, that Mr. Parsons took this film. Although he was not alone, Mr. Parsons did all the filming. In several cases certain animals seemed to be very close. This was due to the fact that he used tele-scope lenses.

Once while climbing an 80 or 90 foot tree to photograph an eagle, Mr. Parsons "froze" % of the way up. After hanging onto the quarter inch rope, which he was climbing, for about a minute and a half his arm muscles and he was able to complete the climb.

Tom Vaughn

9th Grade to Return At John Simpson; 7 - 10 at Sherman

Staff Posts Open

RED CROSS COUNTS STAMPS

How about you people who are going to go to John Sherman next year? There's plenty of room for you too. The new school will also have a newspaper, so of course it will need a complete staff. Students to work on both papers will be picked here at Simpson, so no matter where you live, if you want to work on a school newspaper, come on along and try out for a position.



Seventh Grade Choir will present a Spring program. They performed for the P.T.A. in December.

—Jim Smucker photo

Kennedy in the White House

On January 20, at 12 noon, Inauguration ceremonies were held for the thirty-fifth President of the United States, John Fitzgerald Ktnedy. On one specially erected platform were the retiring and incoming President and Vice President, and honored guests, justices of the Supreme Court, future cabinet members and their wives, Senators, Congressman, diplomats, and members of the Kennedy family.

Following the Inauguration ceremonies was the Inaugural Luncheon. Those who attended were the new President and Vice Presidnt, with Senators, Congrtssmen, and their wives.

Later in the evening the Inaugural Parade got underway. The procession was led by President Kennedy as far as the White House. The Parade theme was, "World Peace Through New Frontiers," and the distinguishtd guests included former Presidents Herbert Hoover and Harry Truman. Each state presented a contingent headed by its governor. The armed forces, reserves and service academies, as well as American territories, took part in the parade, which concluded the daytime activities.

The last and final event of the day was the Inaugural Ball. Here, President Kennedy and the First Lady are seen attending the dance at the National Guard Armory.

No one knows how John F. Kennedy will act in the White House. But I'm sure that we will help him in any way possible.

Shirley Beach

I Can Improve Myself

by Jim Smucker

There are several ways I can improve myself but the most important of these ways that I can think of is learning how to listen. This may seem like something easy to accomplish, but it isn't. I'm still trying to learn how to listen.

Sometimes you learn a lot more about something if you keep your mouth shut and are attntive to what other people are saying. If I could learn how to do this, I am sure I would be able to do better in school (as well as other activities) if I could learn to master the art of listening.

There are people who learn to listen to beautiful masterpieces of music such as some of the great works of Bach and Beethoven. Other people go out and listen to

all of nature's beauties such as the babbling brooks or the rustling of leaves.

It is important that we learn to listen to everything because it helps us to get the meaning of things. We may be able to understand more about ourselves mentally and spiritually if we just sit still and listen to other peopl and to sounds around us. Of course not all people learn to listen and I think they miss out on something unless they do.



Uncle Horace says:

Dear Uncle Horace,
My girl friend is forever saying to her friends about me, "Well, he's not cute, but he's a nice boy." Perhaps she doesn't realize it but when the word wanders back to me, you'd be surprised how much it hurts me, especially when I'm crazy about her.

A "Creep"

Dear Creep.
Perhaps she means that she doesn't think you're cute, but I bet there are a lot of other girls that think you're more handsome than you are cute. Don't Worry about it. you're as crazy about her as you say, hang on to her. If not try on the girls that think you're handsome.

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Dear Uncle Horace,
I have a "girlfriend" who never lets me rest in peace. There's al-

ways something wrong with me.

My new hairdo's are always absolutely horrid my dresses and new shoes are wierd, these are things that she is always hounding me about. Should I give up her "friendship?"

Girl "Friend" Sick

Dear Sick,
She's your friend?

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Dear Uncle Horace,
I've a problem. My steady has a terrible habit. When we're together I'm the most, then a cute, little, blond walks by and he suddenly "sees someone he knows standing near her" and off he goes in that direction, remembering to tuck my chain and ring into his shirt. Should I call it a day with him?

Second Fiddle

Dear Fiddle,
Do you call his a steady?

Madelyn Baker
Kay Bauer
Kathy Bertka
Barbara Bishop
Karen Black
Nancy Black
Harold Crosby
Steven Dinger
Linda Di Sanza
Toni Fava
Vicki Forster
Linda Glorioso
Carol Goldsmith

Pamela Hale
DiAnne Hardesty
Sheryl Hart
Marcia Jo Hattman
Allan Hazlett
Judy Heichel
Suzanne Hendrickson
Linda Hill
Carole Imler
Wanda Isaac
Wendell Johnson
Marsha Jones
Marion Little

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JoAnn Roth
Leo Sheridan
Danny Starnes
Pamela Sweet
Elaine Trimble
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Honor Roll

Seventh Grade
Straight A

Aldean Richard
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Walter Alexander
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Judy Thornsberry

Honor Roll

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Helen Bissman
Sandra Estill
Edith Wilhelm

Honorable Mention

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Tedd Bare
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Torpedoed

by Joseph Streib

Alone on the deep blue sea. Five minutes before, I was on a safe sound ship. In one short the ship vanished into my prison. The sea is rough. I'm in a small life boat in the huge sea.

I shoot the lifesaving light into tht horrible black swy. The light goes high into the frightening sky. There are hands stopping it.

Four weeks pass and then a thunder of a big plane engines sounds. I shine the light but the light is very weak. I pray "Please God, Please God." The jet zooms away. All my hopes are gone.

In tht bright morning light I sight a ship. It's coming for me. The hope returns.

The ship turns to the right a-bout a mile away. A speed boat comes after me.

When I got on the ship I eat like a horse and drank a gallon of

water.
I am lucky the plane did not lift boats to bomb them. The ship was not looking for me.
find me. It was looking for Jap God saved me.

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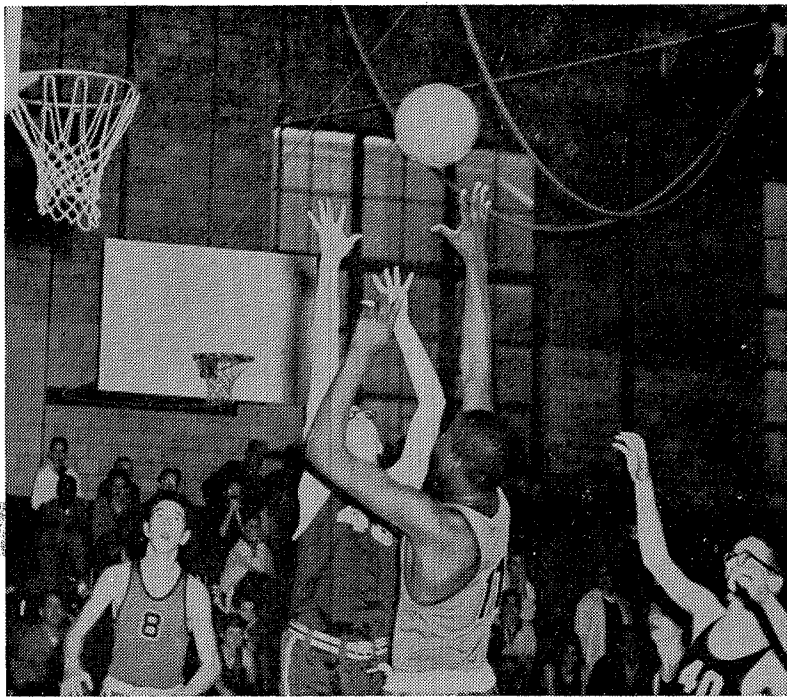
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BULLDOGS OUT-DUNK PIONEERS 28-20



Charles Williams vies with Pioneers No. 48 for ball
—Jim Smucker photo

Simpson stopped Appleseed in the first meeting of the two, 28 to 20. On January 10 the Simpson basketballers beat Appleseed on the Pioneers' court. 1200 fans of both teams turned out to see the first of two meetings between the inter-city rivals.

In the first quarter neither team managed a field goal. Tom Pfizenmayer scored first for Appleseed on a foul shot. Then Gary Cox sank two fouls, as the quarter ended 2 to 1 in favor of The Simpson Bulldogs.

As the second quarter opened Dave Hutchins scored on a layup. Simpson took the ball out and it was stolen by Appleseed. Meifert scored on a jump shot. As Simpson

put the ball in play it was taken away again by Appleseed. Hutchins scored a field goal. Then big Hutch fouled Harry Waldman. Waldman missed and as the rebound was fought for, Parker was fouled. He missed the free throw and there was a jump ball. Appleseed won and Hetler fouled Pfizenmayer. Meifert got the rebound and Parker fouled him. Meifert missed the gift shot and the ball changed hands several times. Simpson shot and missed but Parker tipped it in. Then Parker made another basket making the score 8 to 6. The first half ended in favor of Appleseed 8 to 6.

As the fans started to come to life at the start of the third quarter

Dave Hutchins started everything with a layup. Then with a nice bit of backcourt work Tom Pfizenmayer stole the ball and went all alone the length of the court but missed a bunny. Hutchins fouled Parker but he missed Hetler scored with a rebound shot. As the Pioneers missed a shot Parker scored. Waldman fouled Charlie Barr. The free throw was good. Fenderson scored knotting the count at 12 all. Hetler was fouled and he sank the gift shot. Meifert went up for a shot but was fouled by Waldman. The first shot was good but a jump ball was called as everyone was trying for the rebound of the missed second shot. Parker fouled Earick and the shot was good. Appleseed led 15 to 14. Fenderson fouled Barr. The foul shot was good. Hetler scored on a shot from way outside. Fenderson scored as the third quarter came to a halt in Simpson's favor 18 to 16.

Ron Hetler opened the fourth quarter with a bucket from the foul line. As the highscoring guard tried a press he fouled Pfizenmayer. He missed and there was a jump. Simpson won and Hicks fouled Hetler, Sweeny fouled Parker, and Hetler was fouled by Hutchins. The big gun fouled out for Appleseed as all three foul shots

were good. Hetler, Simpson's spark-plug, fouled out as he charged Hicks. Hicks shot is no good. The ball switched teams quite a few times before Parker scored. The end of the game was near when Earick scored. Gary Cox scored. Then little Hicks fouled Waldman. Harry put the free throw in. Earick scored again but so did Glen Lambert as the game ended 28-20.

Simpson ought to be proud of the way its students acted at Appleseed. They behaved and did not participate in showing bad sportsmanship such as booing. We should also be proud of our cheerleaders as they cheered the Bulldogs on to victory.

Here are the starting lineups:

Appleseed	
Earick	40
Barr	38
Hutchins	45
Hall	34
Pfizenmayer	36
Simpson	
Parker	1
Waldman	9
Williams	
Hetler	5
Cox	0

The "Y" of It

What's new at the Y.W.C.A.? The winter class schedule, that's what! Why? First of all, the term for this winter's activities will be twelve weeks long, instead of the usual six. This term began on January ninth, but will not end until the thirty-first of March. Along with all of the other activities of the Y.W., three new classes have been added. There are acrobatics and ballet classes (for both beginners and advanced girls) which are held on Saturday mornings. The other new activity is a class under the instruction of modern dance, which is held every Thursday. Plans for forming a Junior High Y-Teen Club are being discussed.

Gym Dandies

This term the girls are playing basketball in the gym classes. Also the after school program has games in girls basketball. If you are interested in learning more about the game or if you just want the fun of competing against another team, come down to the gym any Friday afternoon.

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