

SIMPSON WINS CITY TITLE

Audio-Visual Boys Serve Teachers, Classes



Back row, left to right—Gary Pegg, Richard Reigel, Bob Skartved, Dave Calland.
Front row, left to right—Larry Socea, Kenneth Christman, Frank Ardis, Bill Link.

Eyewitness Report of Glenn's Homecoming

Editor's note: The following article was written by Mrs. Lois Mitsch, Simpson art teacher, who viewed Astronaut Lt. Col. John H. Glenn's welcoming in Florida, February 23rd.

Thousands welcomed Glenn 'home' (Even a "Simpsonite").

They came to cheer, and cheer they did, young and old alike. An estimated 100,000 persons lined the 18-mile route from Patrick Air Force Base to Cape Canaveral, and gave a visible roaring welcome to the man who made "around the world in 80 days" look like a sick trip.

Although I was just one of many, you could not help but feel the thrill and pride to actually be there and help to welcome Astronaut John Glenn.

My "around the world in 80 minutes" flag was waving just as hard as the smallest child. Along the route were flags galore and signs on every post saying, 'Welcome Home,' 'Welcome Back to Earth,' and 'Good Job, Glenn,' bringing a big grin to the Astronaut's face as he waved back.

School was out for the day, and flag waving, yelling children greeted Col. Glenn at every turn. Majorettes in colorful costumes waved their batons and shouted welcome to the hero, while high school bands blared forth. Even the younger elementary children made special space and patriotic hats of red, white, and blue, and were wearing them at the parade.

As the car in which America's space hero approached the waiting throngs, a rising tide of cheers and applause rent the air.

As for the schedule of the day's events, I need not tell you, for you actually had a better seat, than I, before your TV sets, but there is something about being at a parade.

Yes, I, Mrs. Mitsch, was that "Simpsonite"; one of the many that had the thrill of being at the Cape Canaveral area in Florida, to help welcome Col. Glenn back to earth.

Ramsey to Direct Original Play

An original play, "Jungle Adventure," under the direction of Mr. Jack Ramsey, one of the advisers, will be presented by ten members of the ninth grade class May 18th.

Two performances of the play will be given, one as a paid assembly for the students and the other for the parents and friends, in the evening.

February 20th the entire ninth grade held a meeting in the auditorium at which time the officers and faculty advisers were introduced to the group.

Ted Bare, president, presided at the meeting, introducing Mrs. Barbara Williams, Mrs. Bernice Thoms and Mr. Ramsey, who will serve as the advisers, Ron Gonzales, treasurer, was also introduced and announced that class dues would be 50c per person, payable to home room treasurers between March 1st and May 1st. These must be paid in order to attend the Prom to be held June 7th.

Debbie Lusk, secretary of the class, then presented each home room president to the group.

Mr. Wendell Blauser, principal, then spoke to the group for a few minutes.

German Girl Sends Letter of Thanks

Miss Catharine Darling, faculty adviser, to the Junior Red Cross, recently received the following letter from Karla Katelhon of Freiburg, Germany, who had received one of the many boxes packed by students at Simpson.

It read:
"I thank you very much for the wonderful presents.
I was full of joy when I opened the gift box.
Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

Karla Katelhon
Lehenerstrasse 101/9
Freiburg (i Br.) Germany

Ellen Geld Joins Famous Alumni

This month, Ellen Bromfield Geld, authoress, joins the famous alumni of John Simpson Junior High School.

The February issue of the *Times* featured Paul Dietzel, head football coach at West Point, Bill Doolittle, his assistant, and Lee Adams, Broadway lyricist, who helped write "Bye, Bye, Birdie."

Mrs. Geld, who was born in Senlis, France in 1932, was the youngest daughter of the late novelist, Louis Bromfield, who made Pleasant Valley, south of Mansfield, his home.

Her book "The Heritage" will be published March 28, and is the story of the Bromfield family in France, and at Malabar Farm in Pleasant Valley.

She attended John Simpson from September 1943 through June 1946, and is now living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, South America with her husband, who is a salesman, and her four children.

She attended the same university as her famous father, Cornell.

Nine excerpts from her book recently appeared in the Mansfield News-Journal.

Scholarship Tests Coming March 29th

The 1962 preliminary District-State Scholarship Tests will be given on March 29th to ninth graders in the upper 20% of the class, who wish to participate.

These tests are used to select those students who will be eligible to take the final District-State Test, administered for this area, at Ashland College.

No student may take the preliminary tests in more than two subjects. Certificates will be provided for local recognition of the students who rank in the high 25% of those taking the test in the various subjects.

A student may compete in only one subject in the final District-State test.

BULLDOGS NIP PIONEERS; CHAMPIONS FOR SECOND YEAR

The John Simpson Bulldogs closed their 1961-62 basketball season at Appleseed, February 8th by winning 42 to 41, and thus Simpson claimed the City Championship for the second consecutive year.

High scorers for Simpson were Ron Hetler and Dave Hutchins combining for 25 points. Hutchins had 15 points and Hetler had 10.

In the first quarter Simpson outscored Appleseed 9 to 6 but when the first half was over Appleseed was ahead by a score of 19 to 18. At the end of the third quarter Simpson was still behind 31 to 30. The last quarter was different, Appleseed scored 10 points and Simpson scored 12. In doing so, it put Simpson ahead and brought in a 42 to 41 victory. Simpson made 16 field goals while Appleseed made 14. Both teams were accurate from the foul line. Simpson shot 10 of 18 for 55%, and Appleseed shot 13 of 25 for 52%. Morales was high scorer for Appleseed with 10 points.

Simpson's Record

Simpson had a season record of 10 wins and 4 losses, losing to Lexington, Ontario, Lucas and Madison in the Holiday Tournament. Three of our Bulldogs scored triple figures this year. Dave Hutchins high point man with 168 points, hitting 76 field goals and 16 fouls. He averaged 12.0 points per game. Next man was Ron Hetler connecting on 67 field fouls and 20 free throws. He averaged 11.0 points per game. Terry Hammer the third man to score triple figures, had 114 points, hitting 47 field goals and 20 fouls. He ended up with a season's average of 8.1 points per game. As an overall team total the Bulldogs scored 548 points, averaging 39.1 points per game.

In the rebound department, Terry Swarn had the most, pulling down 118. Terry Hammer, who was very close behind his, grabbed 110. The total of team rebounds for the season was 367.

Hetler, Hammer, lead in Free Throws

Ron Hetler and Terry Hammer put the most free throws through

Continued on Page Four

Helpful Hints For Science Fair

The time for the John Simpson Science Fair is drawing very near and with this in mind the science teachers have the following suggestions to offer to those students planning to enter the fair.

Plan Carefully

Students can save much time and money by planning thoroughly. Try to anticipate the difficulties you will encounter and forestall as many as possible. If you are working against a deadline, you may not have time to do again an experiment that fails at the last minute because you did not anticipate a difficulty.

Read Widely

Your success with science projects will depend largely on how much you know about your subject. Wide reading broadens your understanding of the possibilities and limitations of your project. Search your school library and the public library, for publications in your field. Librarians are most willing to help you find the magazine, books and other printed matter that you will need.

Question Others

Acquire the habit of consulting with others about your plan. Often a classmate or an adult can point out an error in your thinking, or suggest a method which might take you many hours to detect otherwise. Professional scientists and technicians are always glad to help answer your questions if you follow simple rules of courtesy such as querying them when they have time to answer and questioning

Continued on Page Four

Council Presents Comedy for Students

Yesterday, March 15th, in the auditorium, the Student Council presented the play, *If the Boys Wore the Skirts*. The hilarious comedy was given as a thank-you to all the members of Simpson who helped support the Student Council, thus making the year such a successful one.

The cast, chosen from Council members included:

Announcer, Nancy Prior; Arlene, Kathy Simon; Connie, Gertrude Schwartz; Matt, Ron Parr; Barney, Todd Humphrey; Dick, Terry Squire; Herbie, Burton Stahl; Chuck, Glenn Lamber; Miss Crawford, Susie Snyder; Margie, Carol Smucker; Phil, Danny Wentz; Elsa, Helen Bissman; Murial, Bonnie Hall; Oscar, Paul Stillwell; Elroy, Jimmie Tillman.

Miss Elsie McFaddin, faculty adviser of the Student Council, directed the play.

APRIL 13th—DATE OF STAFF DANCE

April 13th is the date to be marked in red on all school calendars, as it is the date of the dance sponsored by the *Times* Staffs for all Simpson students, to be held in the gym.

Get date or come alone, but keep April 13th open.

Band Parents Sponsor Steak Dinner

March 22 is the advancing date of the Steak Dinner sponsored by the Band and Orchestra Parents' Club.

The evening's entertainment will be furnished by members of the Band and Orchestra. The dinner, to be held from 6:00 to 8:00, will be in the Simpson cafeteria.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.00 and \$1.50, for different-sized servings.

Mrs. Stevens and Mr. Radick are in charge of the dinner.

"Rotsa Ruck"—Theme Of Talent Show

Friday the 13th of April is the day of Simpson's annual talent show, this year's title "Rotsa Ruck." Admission for the afternoon student assembly is 25c. Mr. Jack Ramsey will assist in production of the show.

Tryouts will be held for the show during the week of March 26.

SYMPATHY

The students and faculty members of John Simpson would like to express their deepest sympathy to Miss Ruth Craig, social studies teacher, on the death of her brother.

Jim Lymp

Students and faculty lost a good friend in the recent death of James "Jim" Lymp, social studies teacher at John Simpson.

He was an individual who was extremely industrious and known throughout Ohio for his interest in sports, as he was one of Ohio's most deeply respected sports officials. He had been secretary of the North Central Ohio Officials' Association since its founding and president of the Ohio Association of Basketball officials. The well-known sportsman, who was also a scout for the Cleveland Indians, collapsed and died of a heart attack while refereeing a basketball game in Willard recently.

Mr. Lymp had officiated at many sports events on all levels from college down through junior high school throughout Ohio.

Prior to teaching social studies at Simpson, he had been head baseball coach at Senior High School, and head football coach in Galion before coming to Mansfield.

Mr. Lymp had had first hand experience in baseball, as a minor league player and was A Big-Ten infielder in baseball as Illinois University.

His affection for his family, wife and four daughters, inspired all who knew him and his friendliness caused students as well as faculty members to regard him with utmost esteem.

England, Scotland Claim St. Patrick's Birth

It is supposed that Saint Patrick was born in the year 389. The patron saint of Ireland began his mission as a slave and ended as a conqueror of souls. Very little is known of his early life. It is said that Saint Patrick was the son of a Christian Deacon who lived possibly near the Severn River in England, although Scotland also claims his birthplace.

Lived as Shepherd

When he was sixteen, a band of marauders carried him off to Ireland, where he lived as a shepherd. His Christian training helped him to bear the hardships of life. After six years of captivity, he escaped to France. He spent at least twelve years in the monastery of St. Martin at Auxerre. While there, the "voice of the Irish" came to him beseeching him to return to Ireland and spread the gospel. It was not until he was consecrated bishop of Ireland in 432 that he was able to obey his call. His ardor and intense faith made Saint Patrick a persuasive preacher. His courage impressed even the Irish high king of Loigaire who took Saint Patrick under his protection. Many miracles were said to have been performed by the Saint during his years in Ireland. Many

times he was forced into contests with priests of the Druids who did not want to lose their power.

Best Known Story

The legend of Saint Patrick driving the snakes out of Ireland is probably the best-known story about him. He is said to have used the three-leaved shamrock as a symbol with which to explain the miracle of the Trinity. Although the Roman Catholic religion had been introduced into Ireland before Saint Patrick's time, he was the first to spread it widely. He found a savage race of sun and tree worshipers and left a well-organized church. His introduction of Latin into Ireland as the Church language helped to arouse an interest in classic learning.

The anniversary of his death is celebrated on March 17th and is the greatest of Irish feast days throughout the world.

Just Plain Gossip

Seen around Simpson: Dave W. walking into walls since Debbie left; Penny K. and Harry P. (need I say more?); Linda M. and Shirley B. on the first floor after school (with lockers in the basement); Bill C. and Cheryl E.; Linda E. and Harry W.; Tanya D. and Dave C.; queen Carol I. and Ernie H.; King Jim F. and queen Gertrude S.; Bob B. and M. M.; Bob B. (the same maybe?) and Kathy A.

Havvaeverwondered: Why does Edith W. sit in the middle of the street, thinking of someone? Which team does Judy W. really cheer for at Simpson-Appleseed games? (ask John H.) Hey, Nancy H., most people have birthday cakes—not candles in the pie! Why did Jim B. really call Karen M.? Terry S., you looked divine the other night in Helen's red fuzzy hat! Anybody know which G. Hannon walked into the boys rest room? Why are Marsha M. and Linda B. so worried about Jim D.'s future with his steady? Ever notice how often Kothi S. goes to West Va.? Does Barb B. really like Ruby F., or is she just kidding? What is Barb O.'s real reason for helping Dick R. with his Latin?



Page From the Diary of A Modern Leprechaun

by Barb Fifer

March 17

Like, salutations, diary. Man, today is way out—the swinginest. All the cats are decked in cool green. Back in Eire, the cats are really hip, making like a mad rumble, like all over.

Like a cad, I got stuck with the midnight rounds last night. You know, that jazz about doin' the work in homes of the Irish. Well, so goes it. I like missed the crazy bashes. Those wild slumber parties! All the cats were swinging those crrrazy shillalaghs and making like the little people in stories. Man, don't let anyone believe we're like that today.

The weirdest—all the cool hipsters were rolling out the pizza in preparation for the parties, when what happens? The old folks decide that's not Irish enough. What do they want? Home-cooking?

Cooler are those wild little clay pipes. What a gas for the crazy poets. And they're like breakable, and do often. Cheap, too. That means you can have them in all the swingin' colors, one to go with each beard.

What cool, crazy, hip poetry this mad holiday produces. My own: The pad is swingin'—like hip, There's a bluejay in the sky Because I love you, that's why. The walls are purple, You write poetry like a bird.

The old cats came up with the wildest of greetings, like dig: Erin go bragh. Cool, huh? It's the most. There's a real gone fad out with the colleen-dolls. They're like dye-

ing their mops red! Of all colors for a leprechaun! Then they wear the coolest green, like all the time. Too much!

This once a year bit about St. Pat's day is weird. Such a way out day, then they gotta cut you short on rations. Just think of all the fun we Irish could have in one li'l ol' revolution of this crazy planet. We could have the grooviest!

Man, you should catch the crazy songs, with ooh, what lyrics on the transistor circuit. "How are things in Oldersterville?", like that, all kookie.

Like bye, and all that rot, I gotta hit the sack, got a real swingin' engagement to make like the "little people" tomorrow.

SALUTE TO SPRING

Today is spring. The snow is gone; trees peek from 'neath icy sheaths. Lawns are shyly green, the sun more bold. The world is quiet, gathering strength for the leap to summer. It shudders at the slightest breeze, fearing winter will come upon this loud profusion of color. It fears discovery of its criminal act.

Beside the drabness of winter, today is daring. The sky is washed in palest blue, transparent before the yellowish sun. Ice slinks sullenly from the light; it leaves the grass blades to recover from near-fatal suffocation.

Yesterday was winter. Blue-crystal ice wrapped the earth in strangle-hold, supreme, wicked, murderous. Thick, surly clouds hid the sun. Snow covered all in a smothering, death-dealing blanket. Trees stood naked before the wind. Stinging brave bushes of long-dead flowers, the wind raced madly through the world. Long gone was the quiet world of summer, the bird-song of the sun and breezes. Winter swirled his cloaks, lashing the once-gay land.

Tomorrow will be spring again. More bold she will come. New flowers will raise their tenderly pale blossoms slowly, cautiously above the reviving grass. Today, the first day of spring, is not glorious. It is shy. Tomorrow will be bold.

Husband: Darling, I won the election!

Wife: Honestly? Husband: Let's not bring that into it.

COMING EVENTS

- March 22—Band Parents Club Steak Dinner 6:00-8:00
- March 28-29—Preliminary Ohio Scholarship Tests
- April 4—Simpson Science Fair
- April 11—Simpson P.T.A. Cafeteria
- April 13—School Dance—Times Staff 7:30-9:30
- April 13—"Rotsa Ruck" Talent Show—Auditorium
- April 19—Simpson Times—6th issue

Mrs. Quincy: Did you meet your son at the station?

Mrs. Smith: Oh, goodness, no! I've known him for years.

Students Learn to Use Tools and Explore in Woodworking

Editors Note: Since many people are interested in the woodworking part of industrial arts, Mr. V. Lee Prior was asked to write an article concerning his department.

In the area of woodworking we attempt to follow through on the idea or philosophy that industrial arts in the junior high school should be manipulations and exploratory in nature. We want the students to have the opportunity to learn not only the names of a large number of the tools in the shop, but a wide variety of ways the tools may be used in the woodworking processes.

Drill Press Operated By All

For instance, the drill press is a power tool that may be operated by all students starting with the seventh grade. In the seventh grade the students use the drill press to drill holes at right angles to a piece of wood, usually, all the way through. On some projects, holes are drilled parallel to a surface making a deep hole. Eighth graders are expected to be able to drill holes part way through a piece of wood, sometimes to recess a screw

head and at other times to drill a hole in the edge of two pieces of wood where a dowel can be used to strengthen a glued joint. In the ninth grade, students will learn how to cut large holes using some special cutters, how to drill a hole at an angle to the top surface, and how the drill press can be adapted to do a great many other labor saving operations other than drilling holes.

Program Geared to Students

In order to teach the above processes on the drill press, and many others on other machines, plus the hand tools operations required a program geared to the interest of almost all students. The program involves the use of a great many projects which are designed to require the student to process through the use of many, many tools and processes. In order to keep the interest high and to make it a desirable experience, the projects all have some utility value in the home.

Students Start with Drawing

In the beginning a student must start with a drawing and plan the

order of the operations for making the project he has selected as being of some interest to him. He decides how much lumber, what kind, and number of pieces are needed. A small amount is added to each piece to be planed off as the first step for the making of any and all projects. He will continue through the other operations involved and finally wind up by sanding the piece smooth for a finish. The finish is kept simple, shellac, stain and shellac, or stain, shellac and varnish, for those projects that are apt to be subjected to more wear than usual about the home, or for the better projects.

Lecture Demonstrations

Technical and related information is brought out through lecture demonstrations when and where it is needed. One of the chief advantages of the program is the opportunity for each student to start at his achievement level and to progress and explore new areas and processes at his own speed. As a teacher, I think the average student shows a remarkable progress in the few short weeks while he is in the shop.

John Simpson Times



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



EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR Barb Fifer
ASSISTANT EDITOR Jim Smucker
NEWS EDITOR Robert Stevens
FEATURE EDITOR Diane Pershing
GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR Bonnie Hall
BOYS' SPORTS EDITORS Danny Patrick, Richard Wallace
ART EDITOR Helen Bissman
REPORTERS: Marsha Moore, Shirley Beach, Linda Berry, Nancy Prior, Kathleen Snyder, Linda Meadows, Kathy Klippel, Kathy Hergatt, Aldean Richard, Hubert Pries, Judy Heichel, and Judy Wallace.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER Tom Phelps
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER Diane Kegley
CIRCULATION MANAGER Nancy Hawley
Terry Squire, Miles Jesse, Paulette Waldman, Susan Skeese, Sue Livensparger, Martha Beal, Donna Gee, Sue Snyder, Virginia Erndt, Linda Pruett, Shirlene Robinson, Beverly Scott, Dianne Turner, Marcia Hattman.
EDITORIAL STAFF ADVISER Mrs. Bernice Thoms
BUSINESS STAFF ADVISER Mrs. Margaret Busler

Mr. Petrella Makes Early Games Possible

The intramural basketball games for 1962 have come to a close, and special thanks are in order to Mr. Petrella for making these games possible for 61 boys who arrived at Simpson to be dressed and on the gym floor at 6:50 A.M.

Only nine boys were accredited with perfect attendance, while eight had only one absence. The average attendance for the pre-school games was 40.6.

The program undertaken included fundamentals in dribbling, various shooting positions and passing, basic plays, and team play. Some specialties of the game, such as foul shooting contests and speed dribble-lay up shooting also were practiced.

As a result of the project on basketball, a final tournament was scheduled, consisting of six teams—the Tigers, Lions, Wildcats, Cubs, Bulldogs, and Panthers.

Three games of 22 minutes each were played each morning with every player on the floor at least two quarters. The Tigers emerged as victors winning 9 and losing only 1 game.

In order for three games to be played during the morning hour, additional assistance was rendered by Dave Hutchins and Glen Lambert. Thanks also go to these two boys for their help.

The staff wishes to commend Mr. Petrella for making it possible for these boys, who are interested in basketball, but, who otherwise would not have had the opportunity to participate.

Special praise should be offered Mr. Blauser, principal, and any other staff member for making this noteworthy project possible.

Teacher: What three words are used most by students?
Student: I don't know.
Teacher: Correct!

Tuttle The Florist
514 Maple St. LA 2-4151
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Mel's Auto Supply
Jobbers of Automotive Parts and Equipment
Main Store—Mansfield, Ohio

Batson Furniture Co.
44 West Fourth St.
Mansfield, Ohio
LA 4-3001

Jones Potato Chips

THE FINEST
POTATO CHIP
ANYWHERE

It Pays To
Buy

SIEGENTHALER'S

GOOD SHOES

MORE NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

America Is Born, America Grows Up, and America Moves Forward, are three books on the history of America. The first book starts in about the fifteenth century, when King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain listened at last to the petitions of a wild man named Columbus. It ends in 1787, when a group of state delegates sat down in Philadelphia to see how they could strengthen the government of their hard-won nation. The second book starts when the Constitution of the United States was sent to the thirteen states to be ratified. Such men as Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt, and Wilson are portrayed in this book. The third one, which is the final volume, deals with the crucial period from 1917 to the present. It will give young Americans a rich understanding of their country and a glimpse of the wisdom and courage the future demands.

The Astronauts, by Martin Caidin, is the story of this incredible experiment that will send a man out of this world. The author constructs an account of the astronauts themselves; their qualifications, their selection, and their training, leading up to the selection of one man for the flight into space.

Young Scientist Takes A Ride, by George Barr, is a book answering many questions in the science world, like "Why do tires sing?"

Animal Clocks and Compasses, by Margaret O. Hyde, is a book that tells how animals live and

travel, and why some animals hibernate in the winter.

I Couldn't Help Laughing, by Ogden Nash, is an anthology for you humorous people.

Here Keller, Train This, by George Keller, is the true story of a college professor who became a lion trainer.

The Keys Of The Kingdom, by A. J. Cronin, is a curious mixture of childlike simplicity and logical directness, who believed that tolerance was the highest virtue and that humility came next.

Albert Einstein, by Elma Ehrlich Levinger, is a biography of one of the world's greatest scientists. He was a boy who hated school because he couldn't ask "Why."

Accent On April, by Betty Cavanaugh, is a book telling about a teen-aged girl who worked on the newspaper and grew to know the editor of the paper—Rad Cooper. It's a story that dramatizes family relationships and a teen-ager.

A Cap for Mary Ellis, by Hope Newell, is a book that tells of a Negro girl whose ambition was to become a nurse. She and another girl are chosen to go to a privately endowed nursing school. It tells of her problems in going to this school and how she overcomes them.

Compliments
Of
Thrifty Wash
263 ORANGE ST.

**Pioneer Printing
Company**

COMMERCIAL
PRINTERS

Rear 225 South Mulberry St.

**THE H. L.
REED
COMPANY**

FOLLOW THE CROWD
TO THE
FAMOUS

Coney Island

98 North Main Street

COMPLIMENTS
OF

**Mansfield
Leland Hotel**

WRITING ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE
EXCEPT LIFE

Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc.

386 Marion Avenue Phone: LA 4-4562

Howard Stauffer, Mgr.
David Brubaker Walter M. Maurer
Bruce B. McGinty Robert Perrone
Representatives

Students, Teachers Hit By Flu Epidemic

During the week of February 5, until the week of February 19, the flu struck many Simpson students, causing a great increase in the number of absentees. On February 5, there was 10.8% of the students absent. On February 6th there was 13.3% absent, while on the 7th there was no absentee list at all. On February 8th there was 17.6% absent. On February 12th there was 24.4% absent, and 25.1% absent on February 13. On February 14th 26.6% of the students were absent and on February 15th, 23.2% were absent. On February 16th and 19th there was a combined total of 33.3% of the students absent.

Also during February 16th until the 27th there were many teachers absent. Among those substituting for the teachers were: Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. Boor, Miss Farmer, Miss Grimes, Mrs. Hempfield, Mrs. King, Mrs. Majetick, Miss Ruhl, Mrs. Seibert, Mrs. Spring, and Mr. Wigginton.

SMART'S
"A Complete Music Store"
6 S. Main St.

Musical Instruments
Rental-Purchase Plan

Complete RECORD
Department

SMART'S

ARE YOU
STILL
WATCHING?



Smart Students Save at the
Bank for Better Living

Richland Trust Co.

Member F.D.I.C.

SIMPSON BOWS TO WOOSTER HTS.

On January 4, Wooster invaded Simpson's gym, and came away with a hard-earned victory 27-22. The game started slowly, and the half ended 12-12. With Schmidt and Cerunski clearing the boards for Wooster, they put on a 2nd half rally and pulled it out by 5 points. Schmidt and Cerunski each had 8 counters for Wooster, while Parr collected 8 and Mehl 6 for the Bulldogs.

Simpson	Points
Parr	8
Tidd	4
Sutton	2
Waldman	2
Mehl	6
Wooster	
Schmidt	10
Cerunski	8
Moore	6
Hoar	4
Walker	0

Drive-In Pharmacy
PRESCRIPTIONS

Phone LA 2-5113
Marion at Bartley - Mansfield

Yunckers
SPORTING GOODS
ATHLETIC SUPPLIES
155 Cline Ave. SK 6-2866

**MITSCH'S
MARKET**

good
homemade
SAUSAGE

McDonald's
tasty food... thrifty prices

look for the golden arches

McDONALD'S MENU
100% Pure Beef Hamburgers
Tempting Cheeseburgers
Old-Fashioned Shakes
Crisp Golden French Fries
Thirst-Quenching Coke
Delightful Root Beer
Coffee As You Like It
Full-Flavored Orange Drink
Refreshing Cold Milk

1435 PARK AVE. WEST

**Ohio Brass
Company**

ELECTRICAL & MECHANICAL
EQUIPMENT FOR
PUBLIC UTILITIES, RAILWAYS, & MINES

MANSFIELD, OHIO

FLASHIN' FASHIONS

by Helen Bissman

Let's peek under your bonnet and consider the appearance of your hair . . . Since about '58, the fashionable hairstyle has been puffy. Rollers, clips, pins, hair spray, ratting, teasing, trimming, brushing, and combing are all part of this long operation to beauty. And when it's all over, your hair gives the appearance of a wig piled high upon your round, oval, heart-shaped, or oval face structure.

Have you ever wondered that this is not the style for you, but you do it just because everyone else does it? If your face is oval you can wear almost any hair-do, but to the other girls it presents a problem. In any case, you should experiment with "coffers" and find out which one is best suited to your taste and brings out the good points while vanishing your bad points. You'll benefit from doing this, and at the same time maybe discover the next hair-do of the fashion world!

by Robert Stevens

Dress suits this spring will come in the double breasted with the belt in back. The leding colors are

navy, charcoal green, and black. These suits can be worn with or without the belt on the back.

For the more conservative buy, the three button high lapel suit with a reversible vest can be purchased at one of the leading stores.

The newest for spring is the "Navy Blazer." It comes with the cambridge grey-flannel slacks. You always feel dressed up in this ensemble.

The nation's best seller in shirts is the "Ban-Lon." The colors are tiger orange, stone blue, sea green, red, white, powder blue, grass green and banana.

Levi belt-on style in wash and wear fabrics still seem to be leader with the teenage boy. These come in a variety of colors and fabrics.

The bomber type-wind-and weather jacket will still be popular this spring. These are made with the raglin type sleeve, knitted cuff and collar zipper closing—completely washable.

The form tapered, hide-a-tab, long tail, all cotton shirts come in plain white and pastel prints, and comes in the wash and wear fabrics.

HELPFUL HINTS FOR SCIENCE FAIR

Continued from Page One

them only after you have done enough reading and thinking to be able to ask intelligent questions. If you do not abuse their kindness, you may, like other young scientists, find adults eager to lend you not only suggestions but also equipment, books, publications, etc., that you otherwise might be unable to secure.

Some Don'ts

DON'T write some organization to send you everything they have on the subject, or expect them to do your project for you.

DON'T tackle so large a project that you do not have time to carry it to completion. If you must build an instrument that you have not tried to build before, better limit your project to that, and present a completed job.

DON'T report a project that you are only dreaming about. In fairs and similar competitions, no credit will be given by the judges for a description of vague ambitions. If your project is of such

a nature that it must be presented in the form of plans and drawings, this should be stated and the plans should be complete enough to be the working plans for actual construction. A simpler project with working parts is better evidence of what you can do.

Science projects were due today in the ninth grade general science classes in order that the teachers may look over and evaluate the students efforts before the projects are entered in the school science fair. The John Simpson Science Fair will this year be held in the gymnasium on April 4, with plans now being made to display 7th, 8th and 9th grade projects in separate areas of the gym.

Champions

Continued from Page One

the basket. Both put in 20 free throws. Hetler had 48.9%, making 20 of 41, and Hammer made 20 of 47 for 42.5%.

The Reserve team had a season's record of 7 wins and 4 losses this season. The high point man for the eighth grade was Harry Waldman with 66 points, averaging 6.6 per game. Next man is Mickey Ewing with 53 points, averaging 5.3 per game.

LeRoy McGinty & Son
MONUMENTS
166 Vennum Ave.

CALL
Smucker Studios Inc.
For Fine Portraits
LA 2-3531
43 N. MULBERRY

Compliments of
Wm T. Hursh
DRUG STORE
Cor. 4th & Diamond Sts.
Mansfield, Ohio

Compliments of
Goldsmith's
MEN'S CLOTHING STORE
54 North Main St.

Bill's
Marathon Service
PARK AVE. & ROWLAND
MANSFIELD, OHIO

FARMER'S
MARKET
Corner 5th & Mulberry
Open 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.
Mon. thru Sat.
Sunday 'til Noon

Mansfield
Mutual Insurance
Agency
H. Glenn Snyder—Owner
272 MARION AVE.

Bing's Furniture Co.
37-42 West Fourth St.
Phone: LA 2-1282

Ray-Ann Naborhood
Store
Patent Medicines
Toys - Films - Gift Items
375 NEWMAN ST.
Ph: LA 2-3555

Charmaine Studio
ALL TYPES
PHOTOGRAPHY
27 S. Main St.
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone LA 2-5231
Owner, A. Starler

PRICES ARE
lower
AT
GIANT
1458 Park Ave. West

Compliments
Mansfield Jewelers
Dilger 416 Fifth Ave.
Dunkin 58 N. Main
Laubscher 16 S. Main
Millers 34 S. Park
Rogers 83 N. Main
Todd's 52 N. Main

For Fine
Lawn Equipment
And
McCulloch Chainsaws
SEE
Oaklief
Saw & Mower Service
1074 Lucas Rd.—St. Rt. 39 SE
Mansfield, Ohio
Phone JU 9-3719

A. B. KERSHAW
Barber Service
18 S. MAIN ST.
230 GLESSNER AVE

FRIZZELL
Sav-Mor Food Stores
Corner Springmill-Trimble Rd.
MANSFIELD, OHIO
and Route 39
LUCAS, OHIO

Rinehart Agency
ALL KINDS OF
INSURANCE AND BONDS
Phone LA 2-9892
151 West 3rd St.
Mansfield, Ohio

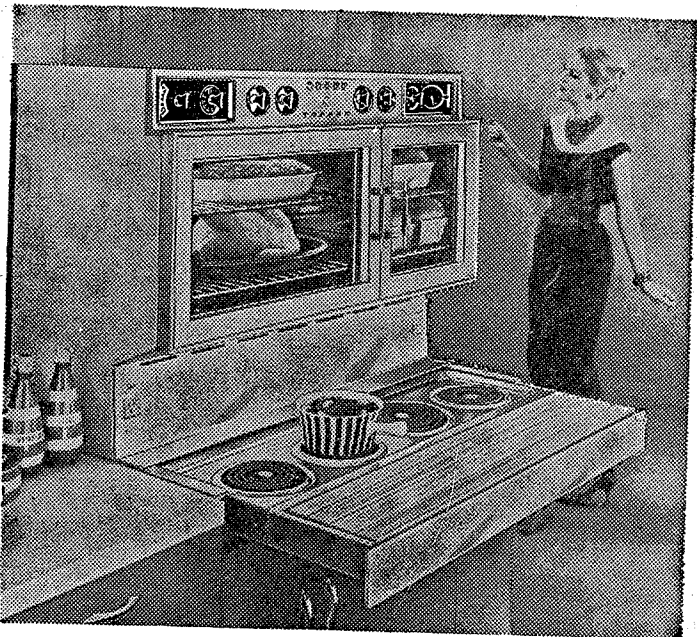
TRADE
TODAY
For
MANSFIELD
TIRES
Hollingsworth Tire Co.
500 NEWMAN ST.
Phone LA 5-0033

BURGER
CHEF
CORNER OF LEXINGTON AND CLINE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
MANSFIELD, OHIO

MAIN OFFICE
42 N. Main
TRUST DEPARTMENT
4 West 4th
EAST SIDE OFFICE
192 Orange
WEST SIDE OFFICE
357 Marion
LEXINGTON OFFICE
Lexington, Ohio

SOUTH SIDE OFFICE
399 Sturges
NORTH SIDE OFFICE
484 Springmill
WEST PARK OFFICE
1157 Park Ave. West
APPLESEED OFFICE
Appleseed Shopping Center
SHILOH OFFICE
Shiloh, Ohio



TAPPAN Fabulous 400

Fancee Blue Label Brand
Canned Goods

Your Guarantee of Superior Quality
Featured in All

SAV-MOR FOOD STORES

Central Fruit & Grocery Co.

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR MANSFIELD, OHIO