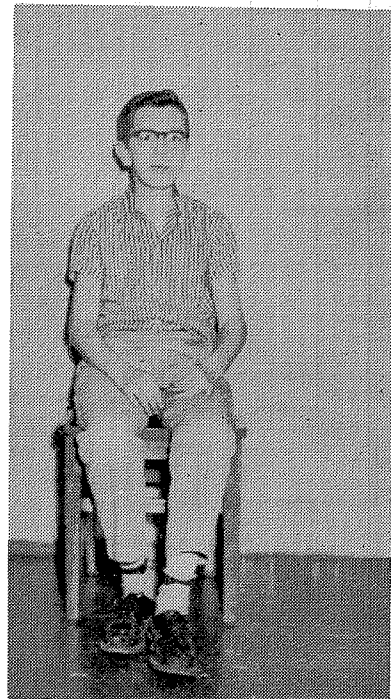


## Schmidt and Heimberger For 1959-60 Times Staff



Pictures above are 1959-60 Times Staff. Pictured at far left and right are Sharon Schmidt and Dale Heimberger, Editors-in-Chief.

Tonight at the Times banquet the boys and girls of the 1958-59 Times Staff who are retiring, will be honored. The 1959-60 Times Staff will take over the job, headed by the new editors-in-chief, Sharon Schmidt and Dale Heimberger. You may wonder why this issue of the Times is different. This issue of the Times is being out by the new 1959-60 Times Staff editors and reporters, so that they can "learn the ropes" before they take complete responsibility in the fall.

The new editors-in-chief for the 1959-60 Times Staff are Sharon Schmidt and Dale Heimberger. The editors and reporters were chosen by Miss Meyer. The boys and girls who were interested in being on the Times Staff signed their name on a sheet of paper and what they wanted to do for the Times paper at a meeting. Miss Meyer chose them by asking their English teachers about their work habits and ability to use the language. In order to qualify for the Times Staff students must have a grade average of C. All editors had to have an average of B or higher.

These people were chosen as editors:

News Editor—Sandra Beach and Ramona Bennett.

Feature Editors—Judy Dorsey and Janice Pfahler.

Sports Editors—(girls) Danette Smith and Sandra Chance. (boys) Walter Roth and Hank Kopical.

Photography Editor—Bob Allen.

Typing Editors—Ingrid Wilhelm and Jeanette Hill.

Art Editor—Jacqueling Turner.

Exchange Editor—Beverly Harper.

The following people will assist them as reporters. They are Joan Duncan, Jennifer Frizzell, Carol Grable, Dale Governick, Carol Hill, David Heston, Marsha Luckie, Patricia Partin, Bob Pound, Hilda Randall, Laureen Socea, Jack Thornton, Carl Thompson, Terry Bradley, Mary Jo Brubach, Sue Carpenter, Don Daugherty, Nancy Dotson, Sue Gee, Linda Kareff, Karen Noblet, Carol Rooks, Janice Shrock, Betty Taylor, Becky Vnasdale, Sharon Zody, Linda Beery, Linda Cook, Tom Hamler, Pat Kleer, Judy Meyers, Charlotte Ratcliffe, James Strong, Willie White, Jim Williams, Charles Harding, Gary Hough, Hilda Brauchler, Carol Grable, Carol Hill, Carol Rooks, Christie Scaggs, and Laureen Socea.

Continued on Page Four

### Algebra Achievement Tests Given

The Algebra State Scholarship Tests were given April 3, 1959. The fourth highest are as follows:

	Place	Score
Charles Walls	1	32
Kathy Michener	2	31
Ken Lanthorne	2	31
Diane Gertel	4	29
Robert Remmer	5	27
Sandra Luckie	6	25
Linda Frizzell	6	25
Louis Simpson	8	24
Garry Yoakum	9	23
Richard Goff	9	23
Robert Miendy	9	23

On May 2, 1959 the District State final Scholarship Test will be held at Ashland, Ohio. These will be the people to take the final Algebra Scholarship Test at Ashland:

Charles Walls, Kenneth Lanthorne, and Diane Gertel.

### Classmates Entertain At Area Hospitals

The classmates are a girl singing group, all of which are students from John Simpson, consists of Linda Greene, Freddie Mae Hill, Joyce Majors, Ruby Swarm, and last but not least Carrie Woodson, their pianist.

The girls so far have sung for different churches, and organizations around town. They have appeared at the T.B. Sanitarium, and the Senior Citizenship Organization. They have also been on the program here at school at the Talent Show.

### ENGLISH PRELIMINARY TESTS GIVEN

The following students were chosen to take the Preliminary Scholarship Test in English IX: Ruth Chronister, Gene Bernat, Freddie Mae Hill, Carolyn Garrett, Sally Conrad, Donna Hoffman, Linda Thomas, Ruby Swarm, Robert Mundy, Patsy Thompson, Laurel Thompson, Judy Hawley, Cheryl Smith, Louis Simpson, Kathy Michener, Ellen Garrison, Carole Weaver, Shirley Garver, Barbara Grant, Kenneth Santhorne, Mary Cover.

Linda Flowers, John Arvens, Carolyn Hackett, Garnett Morgan, Malvern Creps, Joanne Warack, Linda Frizzell, Heidi Deeb, Charles Walls, Judy Campbell, Dianne Gertel, Gerry Yoakam, Sheila Bartram, Patrick O'Brien, Danny Dops. These students are

from Mrs. Mitchell's room, Mrs. Smith's room, and Miss Chokreff's room.

The test is the same for ninth through the twelfth grades.

The students were given exactly one hour to the second, to answer 150 very technical questions.

The finalists for Simpson are: 1st place; Kathy Michener of 201, 2nd place, Louis Simpson of room 18; 3rd place, Barbara Grant of 209.

These students will go to Ashland College to compete with the three (3) top winners from the other district schools in Richland and Ashland county. The top nine winners will be awarded a certificate from the state.

by Carol Grable

### LIBRARY NEWS

Have you seen the new display of books in the library? Well if you haven't you better get on the ball before they're all gone! Mrs. Rousch, the librarian, has gotten a new selection of books on April 13, at the beginning of National Library Week. I'm sure you'll enjoy them. A few of them are as follows: Twixt Twelve and Twenty, The Teenage Diet Book, Fun with Tools, Heartbreak Hot Rod, and many more. In the book Twixt Twelve

and Twenty, Pat Boone is the author. Pat Boone talks to teenagers about all of the challenges you meet as a teenager. The girls would especially be interested in the Teenage Diet Book. It has many different ways of losing weight. It also has a part for parents too. For the boys is Heartbreak Hot Rod a very interesting book about two boys, one girl, and three cars. So all you guys and gals come to the library.

Patty Partin

### Twirp Week Rules Announced

Twirp Week will be sponsored by the Student Council. The date has been scheduled for May 4th-8th. A dance on Friday, May 8th will climax the project. Boys' rules follow:

1. Thou shall eat lightly and watch thy delicate figure.
2. Thou shall be angry if she does not call thee at least once a day.
3. Thou shall throw a fit if thou see thy girl talking to another boy.
4. Thou shall keep thyself neat and "feminine" at all times.
5. Thou shall not leave on a date without at least 35 cents for "mad money."
6. Thou shall carry primping facilities and give them to thy date in order for her to start a collection.
7. Thou shall look pretty and wear perfume that maketh thee irresistible.
8. Thou shall have a manicure so that thy nails will be in condition to use as weapons if necessary.

Girls:

1. Thou shall furnish transportation on dates.
2. Thou shall defray all expenses on the date.
3. Thou shall buy him whatever his little heart desires.
4. Thou shall not expect him to be ready at the time set for the date.
5. Thou shall walk him to the door after a date.
6. Thou shall not except any gift from any male.
7. Thou shall be a "perfect gentleman" at all times.

The committee of this year's Twirp Week is headed by Shirley Garver and Carole Weaver, co-chairman Kathy Michener, Ruth Chronister, and Jim Million make up the general committee.

The following committee will serve at the dance. Carole Weaver is chairman of the tickets with Pat Daugherty, Kathe Benson and Rosalie Newman as her committee. The door committee is headed up by Linda Flowers and Jeanne Wolfe, Betsie Bissman and Janet Wallace will also serve. Ruth Chronister is in charge of refreshments with Diana Rose, Jenniffer Frizzell, Brenda Cates, Barb Grant, Sue Carpenter and Sandy Andrews. Chairman of the cloak room is Linda Frizzell with Shirley Garver, Patsy Thompson, and Linda Thomas on her committee. Publicity is in charge of Shirley

Garver while Linda Frizzell, Patsy Thompson, Hank Kopical and Terry Bostick serve also. The decoration committee is headed up by Jim Million and serving with him is Kathy Michener, Larry Thomas Charles Walls, Jeff Owens, Pat Daugherty, and Linda Frizzell.

During the evening a contest will be held and here are the rules. Each girl should make a corsage for her date. This is not a "must" but give it a try, you might be lucky and win. The corsages can be made out of vegetables, cigarette butts, and just odds and ends. But there is one catch, no flowers are to be used in your "masterpiece." If anyone uses flowers they will be disqualified.

This is believed to be the first Twirp Week in the History of Johnson Simpson. All you girls get yourself a date and spend a wonderful evening at the "Twirps Twirl." Since this is a twirp dance no stags will be admitted. If you girls are planning on coming, remember you must have a date from either Simpson or Appleseed. No other Schools will be allowed to attend. Keep this in mind. "See you there!"

### OSU Presents Aida

On Friday, April 3rd, most of our students went to Senior High School to see a concert called Aida. It was about a young Ethiopian princess who was now a slave of Amneris, daughter of the King of Egypt. Aida falls in love with Radames, an officer in the Egyptian military. Aida and Amneris are both in love with Radames, but he loves only Aida. The king offers the hand of Amneris in marriage to Radames a reward for his leadership. Radames refuses her for a life with Aida, knowing that it might result in death.

Radames went to trial and was sentenced to death in a sealed tomb. Aida goes to the tomb with him and they die with each other. While Amneris is kneeling above the tomb, she is praying that his soul might rest in peace.

We enjoyed the concert very much. We thank all the people who took part in the play.

The costumes were very colorful and beautiful. The songs were sung by the students and the characters who took part in the concert.

Editorials

To the glory of Youth:  
Scholarship, Honor, Truth

Have you ever found a key? Upon the first glance did you wonder what type of door that key unlocked? Perhaps whether it was a door leading into a beautiful structure or a deep dark dungeon.

Looking into ones education, have you ever thought of it as just that special key, waiting for you to find it? The many, many doors it may open.

With the exception of the handicap, who are taught in their own special way, basically we learn to walk, talk, and eat properly. We get part of this education from imitation. Then as we grow older, the more complicated things we must learn, are put before us. Our speech has to be broadened and improved, so as we may be able to communicate more easily with each other. Along with speech we must learn to write, which also helps in our communication with each other.

At the beginning of time, the people expressed themselves with picture-writing, or hieroglyphics. As years went on, the alphabet was formed and used, along with our numerical system. Then the vocabulary came into use, which enabled us to form and write sentences. This made communicating with each other still more pleasant and easy. Our life is a series of associations with one another, in one form or the other.

In reading we are learning about someones thoughts, which has been put down in writing. Thru our many books we therefore learn many things. The various books we have or use in our education may be just one step thru the large door of knowledge. The many subjects about which these books are written catches our interests. The subject we are taught in school such as reading, writing and arithmetic consist mainly of the important or basic facts we must gather to go along in life. The amount of interest we may have helps to decide our future. Any special talents we have are encouraged by our interest in these various fields, whether we teach ourselves or whether we are taught by an instructor. The courses we may pick up in our extra activities play a very important part in turning that key. It increases our possibilities in later life.

The advantages we take of our education today, the greatest opportunity in our lifetime, may just form the pattern for that key. The key which may open the door to success or failure. This important key is worth seeking. Hope you find it. Good Luck!

What Names Mean

Some of us one time or another want to know what our names mean. Usually the names come from the old languages. Do you know of any? Some of them are:

- Samuel meaning "asked of God"
- David meaning "Beloved"
- Susan meaning "lily"
- Deborah meaning "bee"
- Margaret meaning "pearl"
- John meaning "gift of God"
- Henry meaning "head of the house"
- Blanche meaning "white"
- I hope your name was in here.



The Origin of Spring

The goddess of the harvest was Demeter. She was tall and beautiful. Her hair was the color of ripe wheat. She gave the laws of the land.

Persephone, her daughter, is the goddess of spring or spring maiden, young and full of joy. Sicily is her home, for it is a land where spring is long and lovely. Here she splayed until the rock and hills were ringing with joy. Even gloomy Hades heard it as he sat on his throne in the land of the dead; even his heart was touched by her gay young beauty so he rose to Olympus to ask for Persephone for his wife. As mighty Zeus, head of the gods bowed his head in agreement Olympus thundered.

And so while she was picking flowers she strayed and it happened that a strange beautiful blue mappared, and instead of calling the others she rushed ahead to be the first to pick it. Suddenly the earth rumbled open and mighty Hades, who was for stronger than the girl took her to the land of the dead.

Deep was the despair of Demeter when she found her daughter gone. She flew over the world endlessly asking gods and people if they had seen her daughter and finally Apollo who sees all things told her what had happened.

Knowing this she took the shape of a worn but statly old woman and upon meeting four girls she told them she was of royalty but was captured as a slave. Thus she became nursemaid to a small boy. When she tried to make him immortal by placing him on a bed of coals each night the boy's mother became suspicious and lingered over the open door. She saw Demeter stoop and put him in the bed of coals. Screaming she pulled him out of the coals. The goddess of the earth quickly took her original shape and cursed her.

She let her harvest duties go. She took pleasure in seeing the people suffer. Earth had a famine such as never had been known. At last Zeus saw Jris, the rainbow god and spoke to her. All the gifts and powers she wanted would not make her save the earth.

At last Zeus, in despair gave Hermes the golden sandals of speed and sent him to Hade to fetch Persephone. She had not

Uncle Horace's Horoscope

Dear Uncle Horace,  
I like a boy very much, but the big problem is he doesn't like me. He says if I would lose some weight he might like me. Do you think it is well worth the weight?

Your Sincerely,  
Lost Love.

Dear Lost Love,  
Is he worth his weight? (in gold)

\* \* \* \*

Dear Uncle Horace,  
My boyfriend likes somebody else and I don't know what to do. I like him very much. What should I do?

Undecided

Dear Undecided,  
If it's hopeless give him up. Punt!

\* \* \* \*

Dear Uncle Horace,  
I have a boyfriend and in his homeroom there are some girls that hate me because I like Mr. J.C. and all of them like him. I've liked him for 5 months now. I've never done anything to them to make them hate me, but they do. What should I do, hate them?

Understanding  
J.A.D.

Dear Understanding J.A.D.  
Forget them, they're not worth it!

\* \* \* \*

Dear Uncle Horace,  
I'm having trouble with a boy. I like him but I don't think he likes me. Everytime I see him he just sweeps me off my feet. Another boy likes me. Should I stick to Mr. A or Mr. B?

Stumped

Dear Stumped,  
Find out from a friend if Mr. B likes you. If not stick to Mr. A. And plunge in feet first.

eaten anything and in her joy she ate seven ponegrant seeds and as the Fates said she must return to Hade seven months of the year and the other five she goes to her mother, thus seven months on the year are sad, hard and dreary, and the other five are happy shiney days, these we call summer and winter.

Dear Uncle Horace,  
I have a boyfriend whose initials are J.C. Well my problem is that several other girls like him also. I wouldn't give him up for the world. His boyfriend likes me too. What should I do?

Leftout

Dear Leftout,  
Like J.C. you'll be better off. Even if the girls do hate you try to make.

DID YOU KNOW?

From a girl: "Some of the boys—including my dreamy new date, have bleached our school letters in their hair. With that gruesome hairdo, how can I introduce him to my parents as that same intelligent, level-headed boy I've been talking about for so long?"

From a boy: "Would you say something about girls who get themselves up like somebody else? My steady—ex-steady, I should say—was cute as anything till she got the idea she'd look better as Brigitte Bardot—and started sleeping in her clothes forgetting to take a bath and wearing her hair like a fright wig."

From the older generation:

"When a boy trades in his crew-cut for richly greased and wildly waved mop, does he have to throw his good manners in on the deal? Two boys who came to dinner at our house the other night combed their hair— one twice and the other three times—at the dinner table! There ought to be a law against it!"

"CRASH HELMETS!" is the new warning cry as you walk in for exams... Striping skis and poles in paint matching your outfit is a Seattle fad. Rhinestones-studded corks—"for that hole in your head"—is the latest in jewelery-decorated junk.

"R.L.H.T.I.C.M." on the envelope of school stationary means that letters to your folks is long overdue—the initials mean: "Rush Like Heck This Is College Mail."

Flipping your ponytail is a crazy form of salute in New Jersey... when you pass anyone you toss the tail up with one hand and say, "Hi!"

"Pilgrims" aren't welcome on California campuses - It's the word there for interfering squares.

As a party trick, a Massachusetts girl offered for auction her five-year diary - bidding among boys she'd dated ran high until they found it was written in shorthand!

John Simpson Times



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



EDITORIAL STAFF

Associate Editors	Shirley Garver, Louis Simpson
Associate News Editors	Linda Thomas, Charles Wells
Associate Feature Editors	Patsy Thompson, Carole Weaver
Girls' Sports Editor	Ruth Chronister
Boys' Sports Editors	Jim Bradley, Jerry Lynch
Art Editor	Mary Cover
Exchange Editor	Joyce Majors
Photographer	Jerry Hurt

REPORTERS

Ninth Grade—Linda Greene, Freddie Mae Hill, Donna Hoffman, Pat Schillinger, Margie Williams, Sally Williams.  
Eigh Grade—Kathy Benson, Betsy Bissman, Karen Echols, Linda Grimm, Karen Harick, Sue Herrick, Beverly Jones, Jean Prior, Diana Rose, Linda Swetic, Janet Wallace, Mary Williams, Jeanne Yockey.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager	Sheila Bartram
Assistant Business Manager	Abbie Sheffield
Circulation Manager	Rosalia Newman
Assistant Circulation Manager	Sally Conrad
Exchange Editors	Cathy Kleinknecht, Marcia DePue

BUSINESS STAFF MEMBERS

Branda Cates, Pat Daugherty, Heidi Dech, Elia Gottschling, Julia Holt, Mary Jefferson, John Mitts, Gladys Lee, Ruby Swann, Carrie Woodson.

FACULTY ADVISORS

Editorial Staff	Carol Meyer
Business Staff	Lucy Gasaway
Principal	Wendell Blanser



## MRS. THEAKER AWARDS HONORS

### SEVENTH GRADE

#### CLASS 7-1 (First Period)

1. Patricia Kleer
2. Nancy Rittenhouse
3. Lacoste Davis
4. Bill Jividen
5. David Leitch

Greatest Per Cent of Improvement—Gearld Nall and Nancy Rittenhouse

#### CLASS 7-3 (Third Period)

1. John Gifford
2. Norma Stewart
3. Ralph Weese
4. Anna Mills

Greatest Per Cent of Improvement — Norma Stewart

#### CLASS 7-4 (Fourth Period)

1. Arthur Garverick
2. Danny Rabal
3. Diane Mitchell
4. Lee Robertson

Greatest Per Cent of Improvement — Roy Adkins

### EIGHTH GRADE

#### CLASS M-8 (Floating Schedule)

1. Kim Michener
2. Bill Mitchell
3. Jay McElvain
4. Paul Sweeny

Greatest Per Cent of Improvement — Sandra Crist

#### CLASS L-8 (Seventh Period—Remedial Math)

1. Keith Bower
2. Phillip Rose
3. Bob McCruter
4. Marjorie Howe

Greatest Per Cent of Improvement — Lily Hunt

In the M-8 section, Portfolios showing Per Cent in Daily Life were made. At the end of the term, Miss Catharine Darling and Mrs. Alice Kinstle acted as judges and prizes were awarded as follows:

First Prize—Peggy Friend; Second prizes were shared by Kathe Benson and Marilyn Schwaner. Honorable Mention—Joyce Shears, Karen Echols, Kim Michener, Richard Remy, and Janet Wallace.

The display of the Uses of the Metric System is in the Lobby Case Exhibits at the Math Council.

## The Wonderful Season Of Spring

Spring begins March twenty-first and lasts until June twenty-first. All the trees and flowers start to bud, all the boys start playing baseball, people start fishing( gardening and other forms of outdoor sports, girls get out tennis rackets and badminton sets and start playing outdoor games. Energy is in the air.

Spring is also a beautiful time of the year. Crocuses, the first flowers of the season, are in full bloom in colors of white, yellow, and purple, besides beds of the yellow daffodils.

The robins have returned from their winter in the south and are hopping around on the grass which has grown much greener lately.



## FRIENDLY HOUSE NEWS

It is spring again and soon all of our thoughts will be turning to the summer months ahead. This is the time when Friendly House closes the activities for the fall and winter season, and in order to give the public an idea of what the boys and girls have done throughout the long winter months the annual "Spring Sports Serenade" is planned.

On Tuesday evening, May 12, Friendly House is having its tenth annual "Spring Sports Serenade." This is to show the children's parents what their children have been doing during the fall and winter activities. The children who are in the show are given four tickets for their parents or friends. There will be about 200 children in this show, between the ages of three and nineteen. The 1959 King and Queen of Sports will be crowned prior to the show and will reign over the evening's program. The girl will be chosen out of a group of twelve and the king will be a member of the Friendly

House Leaders Club. Their identities will be kept secret until the envelopes are opened prior to the crowning. The honors of crowning this year's royalty will be that of the 1958 king and queen, Jim Crose and Sandra Rupanivec.

The program will include tumbling, relays, contests, music, dancing, and novelty acts.

April 25 the Jr. Optimist Club is going to Cleveland to see a Home show sponsored the week of April 20. The Home show is sponsored by the Senior Optimists. It will be held at the Coleseum in North Lake Park. May 18th the annual dance show will be held. The Students are taught by Virginia Anderko, who will present her 80 pupils. May 15 all classes will be stopped except for the weekly Friendly House dances which will run until the close of school.

Registration will begin the day school starts next fall, and the activities will again be in full swing.

## Miss Maul Shows European Pictures

April 14th Miss Margaret Maul showed Mrs. Allen's and Mrs. Robinson's geography classes slides of Europe. Some of the most interesting pictures were: Venice, the city of canals. The Bridge of Sighs is a famous crossing going from the Venitian Court Building to the prison. Another well known bridge is the Ponteficcio where many silversmith shops are located. When one buys silver jewelry from one of the shops on this bridge he can be sure he is getting genuine silver.

The gondolas are a common sight in Venice. Since the city is one of canals one must use gondolas for traveling. Some people use gondolas to go to work while others, mainly tourists, use them for pleasure and sight-seeing.

Saint Peter's Cathedral is a place that all tourists visiting Venice should see.

Ancient Rome is full of grace-

Spring is the most wonderful time of the year.

## YMCA AND YWCA NEWS

The Y.M.C.A. is going to go the Cleveland baseball game on May 2. The bus will leave the Y at 9:00 a.m., when the Yankees and Cleveland Indians will play. Bring sack lunch and pay 50c when you register for transportation.

On May 22,23, and 24, ninth grade Jr. Hi Y are to go on a canoe trip down the Mochican River. The 23rd they will leave Camp Nelson Dodd.

The ninth grade club officers are as follows: President, Paul Chamberlin; Vice President, Tim Beard; Secretary, Bill Locke; Treasurer, Charles Bowman; Chaplain, Ron Minner.

The seventh and eighth grade Jr. Hi Y are planning a camp out in early June. The officers of the eighth grade club are as follows: President, Richard Remy Vice President, Dan Rephun; Secretary, Andy Rust; Chaplain, Andy Summerville.

The seventh grade Jr. Hi Y officers are as follows: President, James Berry; Vice President, Robert Pound; Secretary, David Johnson; Treasure, Allen Tricoff; Chaplain, Tom Hoffman. If you are interested in joining any of these clubs contact these officers.

The Y.W.C.A. Jr. Hi Y teens are going to the Mansfield Airport on May 20, 1959.

The Jr. Hi Y teens had a bake sale and made \$6.75. It was held at the First National Bank, Park Ave. West Shopping Center. The Canteen dances are going strong at the Y on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. There has been an attendance of more than four hundred at each dance.

Every Friday night at 7:30 until June 5th; we will start the Wednesday dances June 17th continuing through the summer.

Camping season will open June 21 and close August 9 with 3-one week periods and 2-twelve day periods available. Any boy may enroll and YMCA membership is not required. Also 3 high adventure canoe camping trips are planned for Junior High School boys starting June 28 through August 9. These include a 90 mile canoe trip on Lake Tim-

agami in Ontario, Canada.

Special camp folders and information may be had at the YMCA Youth Department.

## Red Cross News

Miss Sands art classes are decorating the cover of the writting pamphlets. Mr. Morgan's classes are making covers for memo pads for the Red Cross. In Red Cross some of the girls are making a number of wash rag-dolls. Room 207 turned in a scrap book which they have been working on this year.

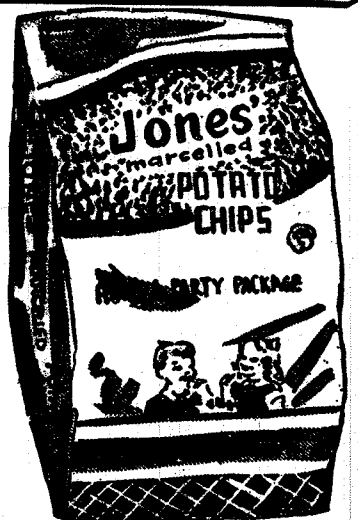
## Onions in The Stew

The ninth grade play, Onions in The Stew was splendid. The cast gave a very good performance. Simpson, has not seen a play so well performed for a long time. It was enjoyed by everyone that attended.



## Seifley Barber Shop

83 BOWMAN STREET



The finest Potatoe Chips  
Anywhere.

## Martin Hardware Co.

19 North Main  
Street

## THE H. L. REED COMPANY

It Pays To  
Buy

SIEGENTHALER'S  
GOOD SHOES

## SWAN CLEANERS and Laundry

165 PARK AVE. W.

LA 4-2611

Swing to Swans

# Ohio Brass Company

MANSFIELD, OHIO

Compliments of the Following Mansfield

Retail Jewelers.

DUNKIN JEWELERS MILLER'S JEWELRY  
SAM FOX, Inc. ROGER'S & CO.  
LAUBSCHER'S TODD'S JEWELERS  
LEIENDECKER JEWELRY  
DILGER JEWELERS

## THE ART OF CATCHING A BOY

Girls, we all know this is the most important subject in our lives. What we catch now will determine our future lives. After considerable research I have discovered many methods of trapping the elusive animals.

First in the history of woman kind there is the cave woman method. First she sights one of the wiley critters, then she creeps up behind the "critter" and bops him on the "noodle" with her war club. This immediately knock him silly, is if it would need a bop on the noodle to do this. Then by the time he wakes up, she has him hog tied and roped for good.

Then there is the Sadie Hawkins Day method. First the boys line up. Then they shoot the gun and the boys run for their lives. Then the girls line up and on the second shot the girls take out after the "cowards." What you catch by this method depends on speed alone, but the advantage is if you don't like the fish you catch you can throw him back.

Now, for the modern method. In this you make the poor fish chase you until you catch him. This is the most painless method of capturing the wiley male and most satisfactory for this age. The details of the hunt are as follows. First you put on the warpaint. Now comes the main detail, "the perfume." Use the hottest stuff you can find, something like "Amour de Noir" translated "Love in the Night." Now mix these two, ether and a part perfume. Then saturate your handkerchief with this love potion. When you get him in the moonlight, hold the handkerchief up to his nose without him knowing what you are doing. If he asks you what you're doing tell him you are wiping some lipstick off his nose. His head goes in a whirl from the mixture and before he knows what happened he has proposed.

Now, girls, choose the method you think best, but remember, sometimes it takes all three (if he is a tough one.)

## THE SILENT RESCUER

By Kathy Michener

The air was filled with the screams of the passengers and crew, but louder still was the hissing of the flames as they swelled up to engulf the ship, "Arita." In minutes she had been swallowed up by the sea, and following her slowly into the dark swirling waters was the "Pacific Queen."

It was in the year 1867 when it became fashionable to travel by water when journeying from the northern to the southern part of the United States. Many wealthy people traveled in this fashion for pleasure. The two steamships, "Arita" and "Pacific Queen," were built specifically for this purpose. The steamlines offered the passengers entertainment with these voyages, and it was after one of the parties that the passengers of the "Arita," filled with wine and good food, retired to their berths, never to leave them again. The crew, too, had enjoyed the party and laughing and shouting they shoveled shovel after shovelfull of coal into the boilers and in their drunkenness ran the ship into the "Pacific Queen."

Mathilde Brown was twenty-five years old, and her life up until now had been spent as governess to many children. When she was offered a job as traveling companion to an elderly, wealthy lady, she was filled with visions of a life filled with romance and adventure as she traveled about the world. Men would be begging for her glamorous and sophisticated attention.

In all her fanciful dreams, Mathilde had never had one so wild as the one she seemed to be having now. Hanging over the rail of the stricken ship, she watched the people about her

screaming and rushing around like ants. A sudden lurch of the boat snapped her back to reality. Frantically, she looked below at the dark, rolling sea. She saw the waves lashing fiercely against the ship's side. Then she spied the boat. She must get to that boat, but first she would have to rescue Mrs. Genniver. Finding Mrs. Genniver was easy, but the old lady was determined to dress completely, corsets and all, before leaving her cabin. She was a lady through and through and no proper lady was seen in public not fully clothed! The boat sank deeper and deeper as Mrs. Genniver struggled into her attire. Her hat, as last, completed her outfit; its plume seemed to challenge the elements as the two ladies staggered to the rail and slid into the waiting boat. Pausing for a moment to catch their breath, they could see the ship sinking into the depths of the sea. The "Pacific Queen" was no more.

In her frantic rush to escape from the sinking ship, Mathilde had hardly had time to look at the man in the boat. Now, looking at him closely, she could see that he was about forty years old, paunchy, and definitely not a character from one of her better dreams. Mrs. Genniver was sitting erect in the pitching boat, smoothing her dress and holding on to her silly hat, looking every bit the grand lady. The man gestured to Mathilde with his hands pointing out a can and motioning to the water seeping into the boat. She had seen deaf mutes before, but to find one in the middle of this nightmare made this adventure seem all the more fantastic. It was apparent that Mrs. Genniver would have to cease being the grand lady for a while and help Mathilde bail the boat, for the waves had begun to rise higher and higher. For the next hour the two bailed frantically while the man rowed. There was not time for thinking



1959-60 John Simpson Band

for hours, but when the waves ceased, Mathilde's imagination began to work.

From under the seat of the boat, the man brought out food and water. Handing Mathilde and Mrs. Genniver each a huge sandwich, he proceeded to gulp two down himself. Mathilde stared in horror. She had read stories of ship wrecks and of how food must be rationed out sparingly for days and days. She motioned to the man, trying to get across to him that he must not waste their food. Carefully she gave Mrs. Genniver a piece of hers and then stored the rest away. The man then poured out a large cup of water and offered it to Mathilde. Sipping a small amount and cautioning Mrs. Genniver to do the same, she handed the remaining water to the man who nonchalantly threw it away! Mathilde knew the worst now—this man was a maniac. Somehow she must get the food and water away from him, before they were doomed to die at sea from hunger and thirst.

Mrs. Genniver had resumed her role of the dignified aristocrat as soon as the wave subsided, and for Mathilde there was now nothing to do but sit and watch the man row. How, she wondered, had this man been able to get the food and water and escape from the ship so quickly? She tossed several ideas about in her head, and then—it came to her! This man had sabotaged the boat to kidnap the wealthy Mrs. Genniver! She was just about to enlarge upon this theory when she noticed debris floating about the boat. Land was near now, and she must find a way to escape with Mrs. Genniver.

Suddenly, the waves started whipping about the boat again as a storm from above poured water down upon them. Although

they bailed frantically, the boat sank deeper and deeper. Mathilde started for the shore which was now in sight. Mrs. Genniver was close behind, grasping her silken-plumed hat to her head. Even being half-drowned did not still Mathilde's determination to escape the clutches of this maniac who was intent, she was sure, on kidnapping Mrs. Genniver.

Several days later a ship, making its weekly stop at the Bay of Lake Louise, picked up two unusual lady passengers and a letter addressed to a Mr. Albert Burrows which read:

"My dear brother,

As you know, it has been just a year since I decided, after becoming a deaf mute, to come here to the bay and study to become a doctor. Somehow I felt that being here alone I could learn to overcome my handicap and my fear of peoples' scorn.

"I had just about decided that I was ready to return to normal society again when a very extraordinary thing happened to me.

"I had gone out in my boat, as I often do, for a day of fishing. I saw two large steamships collide and start to sink. It was a horrible sight! People were screaming and jumping overboard in panic. I rowed my boat over and was able to come to the assistance of two ladies.

"Several light storms came up suddenly and made our getting back to my island a little longer than usual. These ladies' behavior was most peculiar, and when we got to the shore, they both rushed ahead of me and into my house. They then piled furniture against the door and would not let me enter.

"Do you wonder, dear brother, why I say that I am not yet ready for civilization again?"

Your brother,  
Edward Burrows

Roaming the halls

What girl in 105 cries over Bill Jiveden. Could her initials be A.C.



Best Wishes

**PENN AUTO**

and

**Sporting Goods**

22 SOUTH MAIN ST.

**SMART'S**

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

Musical Instruments  
Rental-Purchase Plan

Complete RECORD  
Department

**SMART'S**

ART SUPPLIES

**Steward Bros.**

**Paint Co.**

32 West Fourth St.

LA 4-3502

**Pioneer**

**Printing**

**Company**

WRITING ALL FORMS OF INSURANCE

EXCEPT LIFE

**Lumbermens Mutual Insurance Agency, Inc.**

52 Park Avenue W.

Phone: LA 4-4562 — LA 4-4591

J. M. (Duby) Weil, Howard Stauffer

Bruce B. McGinty,

Representatives

## TIMES STAFF

Continued from Page One

The new officers of the "Times" business staff are as follows: Business Manager—Richard Ferguson; Assistant Business Manager, Stephanie Swank; Circulation Manager—Joyce Massey; Assistant Circulation Manager, Barbara Creps; Exchange Editors—Betty Page and Karen Bauer.

The staff members are: Mary Adams, Irene Brauchler, Dora Davis, Dorothy Jefferson, Viola Jones, Maggie Larson, Elenna Proto, Patty Proto, Gladys Reed, Nancy Seward, Dorothy Spears, Beverly Zwilling.

**FARMER'S  
MARKET**

Corner 5th & Mulberry

Open 8:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.

Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 'til Noon

COMPLIMENTS  
OF

**Mansfield  
Leland Hotel**

See your Ivy Clothes at these  
fine men's stores.

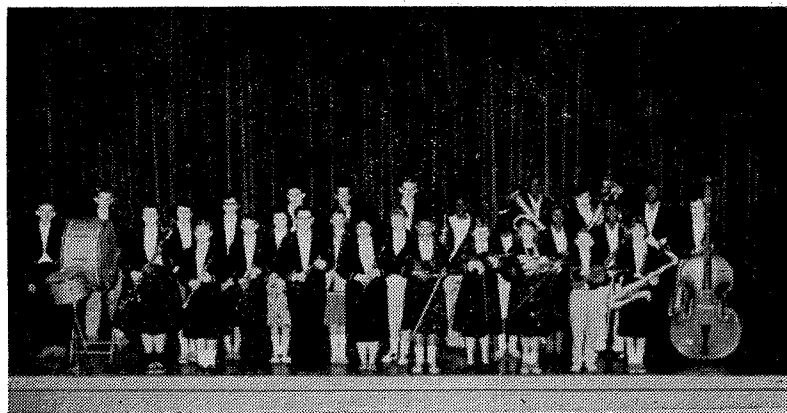
**GOLDSMITH'S**

**KOMITO'S**

**MATTHES**

**'DOC' HAMMAN**

## Musical Notes



Alternates:  
Robert Craft  
Pat Thompson

Teacher: Miss Rinehart  
Students:  
Ann Cook  
Sandra Howell

Teacher: Mrs. Schultz  
Students:  
Patty Bott  
John Mitts  
Mary See  
Mary Turner  
Becky Williams

Alternates:  
Penny Coleman  
Patty Hammond  
Wilma Kitchen  
Shirley Weidle  
Linda Williams

## Annual Spelling Bees Held

An annual event at Simpson, the spelling bees were held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, May 6-8. At the time the Times went to press, the winners in grades eight and nine had not been announced. Nearly every English class in the school was represented with from one to three contestants. The entrants and their teachers for each event were:

### Grade Seven

Teacher: Mrs. Allen  
Students:  
Carolyn Davis  
Carol Rooks  
Laureen Socea

Alternates:  
Clara Black  
Dick Ezzard

Teacher: Mr. Cellini  
Students:  
Sandra Andrews  
Carol Brucato  
Fred Jordan  
Clarine Murphy

Teacher: Mr. Farmer  
Student:  
JoAnn Spicer

Teacher: Mr. Gerrell  
Students:  
Norma Jones  
Sharon Smarr

Alternate:  
Robert Rhodes

Teacher: Mrs. Klopfenstein  
Students:  
David Heston  
Paul Hinton  
Jerry Nall

Alternate:  
Donald Crouse  
Joyce Massey  
Hazen McDowell

Teacher: Mrs. McCullough  
Students:  
Lynda Colegrove  
Judy Kovenchick  
Ronald Miller  
Lana Oyler

Alternate:  
Nancy Boterf  
Sue Carpenter  
Aubrey Shepard  
Allan Traicoff

Teacher: Miss McFadden  
Students:  
Charlotte Ratliff  
Stephanie Swank

Alternate:  
Harold Burrell  
Sharon Davis

Teacher: Miss Meyer  
Students:  
Terry Bradley  
Dale Heimberger  
Walter Roth

Alternate:  
Janice Shrock  
Sharon Zody

Teacher: Miss Rinehart  
Students:  
Jennifer Frizzell  
Diane Mitchell

Alternates:  
Joan Duncan  
Daniel Rabel

Teacher: Mrs. Schultz  
Student:  
Karen Bauer  
Alternate:  
Donna Donaldson

### Grade Eight

Teacher: Mrs. Allen  
Students:  
Karen Arbutina  
Kay Klippel  
Jerry Lynch

Alternates:  
Larry Bixler  
Jerry Hurt

Teacher: Mr. Cellini  
Students:  
Haviland Haman  
Wallace Kitzmiller

Teacher: Mr. Farmer  
Student:  
Molly Amos

Teacher: Mrs. Klopfenstein  
Students:  
Ernest Fuller  
Ethel Magaris  
Andy Mitts  
Alternates:  
Phyllis Hinton  
Lucretia Parks

Teacher: Miss Maul  
Students:  
Terry Bostick  
Peggy Friend  
Mary Hall  
Alternate:  
Janet Philpott

Teacher: Mrs. McCullough  
Students:  
Elsa Gottschling  
Marjorie Howl  
Bob McCruter  
Bernetta Stewart  
Alternates:  
Vera Huntsman  
Theresa Korbas  
Susan Siwek

Teacher: Mrs. Mitchell  
Students:  
Beverly Anderson  
Harry Williams

### Grade Nine

Teacher: Miss Chokreff  
Students:

Ruth Bradshaw  
Charlotte Cornell  
Malvern Creps  
Ed Hawkins  
Bruce Konves  
Joyce Majors  
Kathy Michener  
Louis Simpson  
Roberta West  
Sharon Workman

Alternates:  
Ellen Garrison  
Dick Goff

Teacher: Miss Howard  
Students:  
Stephanie Barrett  
Roseanne Davis

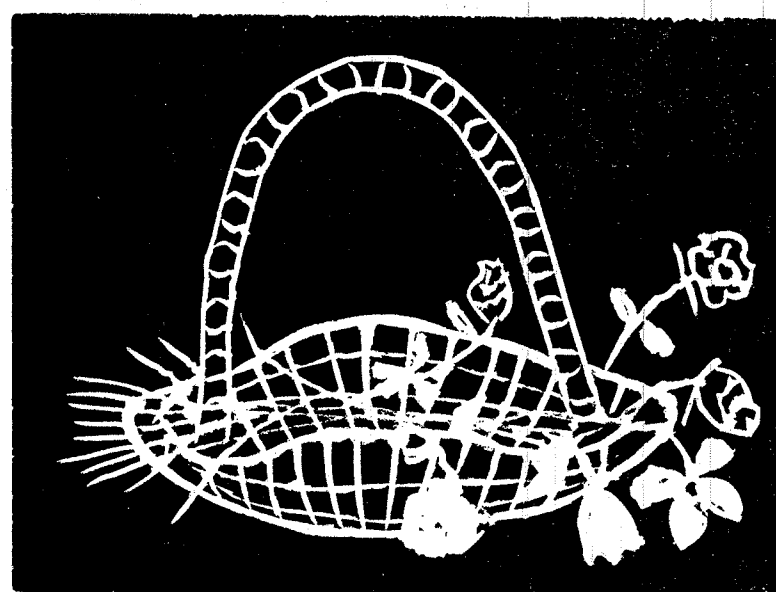
Alternates:  
Bertha Sferro  
Brenda Sheperd

Teacher: Miss Maul  
Students:  
Elroy Allen

Teacher: Mrs. Mitchell  
Students:  
Sheila Bartram  
Linda Frizzell  
Charles Walls

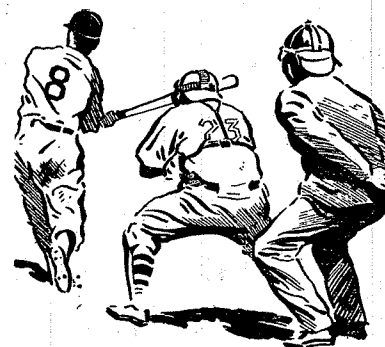
Alternates:  
Judy Campbell  
Heidi Dech  
Diane Snyder

Teacher: Mrs. Smith  
James Alexander  
Freddie Mae Hill  
Heinz Kirchof



Mary Fleming  
Judy Laninger  
Vicki Mosey  
Lonnie Rose  
Cheryl Smith  
Alternates:  
Howard Camak  
Judy Hawley  
Mary Jefferson  
Sharon McDevitt  
Patty Lee  
Anna Kipp  
Laurel Thompson  
Ruby Swann

Winners in grade seven were:  
Main Contest: Carolyn Davis No. 216; David Heston No. 105. Alternate Contest: Sharon Zody No. 200A; Donald Cruse No. 20.



## J & S Handy Corner

Fountain Service — Sundries  
Toiletries — Greeting Cards  
Fourth and Willow Sts.

## BROWN'S

West Fourth at  
Helen

## MANSFIELD RADIO & TV

"PIONEERS  
IN COLOR  
TELEVISION

143 East Fourth St.

## TRADE TODAY For

## MANSFIELD TIRES

## NYLONS

Available in  
Tubeless and  
Tube Type  
Constructions



- SAFER—STRONGER
- QUIET
- COOLER RUNNING
- EXTRA MILEAGE
- LO-TEMP RUBBER

STOP IN AND SAVE

## Hollingsworth Tire Co.

500 NEWMAN ST.  
Phone LA 5-0033

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK MANSFIELD, OHIO

MAIN OFFICE  
42 N. Main  
FOURTH ST. OFFICE  
4 West 4th  
EAST SIDE OFFICE  
192 Orange  
WEST SIDE OFFICE  
357 Marion

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

## 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

## MIKOL'S NABORHOOD STORE

Formerly Pool's

West Fourth & Rowland

## Compliments of City Furniture

## TRADE - N' - SAVE CITY FURNITURE

145 NORTH MAIN STREET  
MANSFIELD, OHIO



## Sport Shorts

Walter Roth

## The Athlete of the Month

### Ruth Cronister

**PATRONIZE  
THE ADVERTISERS**



YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

# Westinghouse

Look for the above well-known symbol and you need look no further for the finest in electric home appliances.

**Westinghouse Electric Corporation**  
Electric Appliance Division • Mansfield, Ohio