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FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR 5 YEARS CITY SCHOOLS GUARANTEED

tendance, assembled first in the The five hundred persons in at-

Budea, fillowed by the pledge to the sented by Jim Smucker and Kurt

Schools. Powell, assistant principal and W. president of the Student Council, Following this, Terry Squire,

The voters also returned Mr. and indicated by use of posters the Mr. Zinser spoke on the levy

Mr. Blauser showed slides of dif-

These men were victorious in a ing. This was accomplished by low for the remainder of the even-Parents then proceeded to home ferent scenes from the school and

during the evening in the cafeteria.

Refreshments were served all

Two years ago citizens of the Arnerpal Declares
Mansfield City School District ap-145 votes, November 7. The count showed 6,246 for and 6,101 against. The city schools operating levy squeezed through to a victory by

operating these new schools. five mills was needed mainly for auditorium, where colors were preend of this year. The additional which was due for expiration at the was a renewal of the old levy W. Blauser, principal. operate them-141/2 mills of this clared very successful by Mr. approved the 191/2 mill levy to Wednesday, November 1, was deones. In the recent election, voters Open House, which was held proved a \$6,000,00 bond issue to Open House Success build new schools and improve old

on Schedule Teachers to be Placed

Preston, Houston, Dees Elected is also slated in the near future. lishment of a public kindergarten W. Zinser, Superintendent of of living, is scheduled. The estabpersonnel, to meet the rise in cost president of the PTA, Mr. Wayne perience. Also, an increase for all mittee in charge of the levy, and cording to their training and ex- chairman of the local citizen's comwill be placed on the schedule ac- turn, presented Mr. John Smucker, presently below the salary schedule, introduced Mr. Blauser, who, in the levy all teachers, who are As a result of the passage of

second term. of education, to the board for a and present president of the board levy. Burton Preston, a civil engineer necessity for passing the  $191_{1/2}^{1}$  mill

were elected for their first terms child's Wednesday's schedule to folan internal medical practitioner, rooms where they were given their thamologist, and Mr. Marvin Dees, Dr. William Houston, an op- also the need of the levy.

torney George Murray. bers, Mr. David McGinty and Atwork with the two hold over mem- minutes between to change classes. field of twelve candidates and will seven ten minute periods with three

Council Sells Cards, Busy Entire Year



den, Adviser; Helen Bissman, treasurer; Terry Squire, president. Bonnie Hall, secretary; Sally Linn, vice-president; Miss Elsie McFad-Pictured above, looking over Christmas cards are left to right:

Members report that \$91.00 has 200A, Glennis Lambert; 115, Sus-Tom Ball; 201, James Tillman;

Hines; 103, Patty Cash; 23, Bar-Patricia Perkins; 109, Lawrence Stillwell; 113, Norma Scaggs; 110, is; 202, Linda Garrell; 114, Paul Ricky Lindsay; 202A, Gloria Dav-Eighth grade-214, Marcia Hatt-

Chapman; 106, Betsy Rodgers; ows; 108, John Jones; 107, Diane 205, Sherry Windbigler; Seventh grade-216, Carol Smuc-

is one of the big projects of the Parr; 204, Gloria Trance; 203, bers. The sale of Christmas cards 211, Delores Turner; 207, Ronnie ject duties of Student Council mem- Billie Williams; 212, Terry Deems; Raising funds is one of the pro-

representatives handled the collec-T.A. prize money. Home Room man; 213, Danny Wentz; With 214 giving \$1.50 of their P. 213 and 214 were 100% in gifts Snyder. Fund by Simpson students. Rooms mon; 104, Dale Wier; 102, Sue been turned in for the Pupils' Civic an Livensparger; III, Kathy Si-

Movember L. ved as guides for Open House, Students from the council ser-

the eight grade permanent council Sharon Morgan; 112, Karen Mead-Starnes, and Harry Waldman are Dyketra. Clendon Parr, Danny ton Stillwell; 208, Susan Cline; Simpson, Todd Humphrey and Jack ker; 210, Susan Russell; 209, Milof the group are Mancy Prior, Aleta Ninth grade permanent members bara Ball; 20, Carol Henry.

rooms are: Ninth Grade: 215, ry Harmony. Representatives chosen in home 105, Gertrude Schwartz; 101, Sher-Class Representatives

For December PTA Christmas — Theme

gram, December 13 in the audi--orq samisimon a Christmas proso that the students can entertain quish its regular business meeting The December PTA will relin-

der the direction of Miss Fannie eighth, and ninth grade choirs unby the newly organized seventh, fall on a vocal concert presented Highlights of the evening will

tion of Mr. Robert Brashares will thy Meister, Carol Michaels, Mar-Lew Eiler and Mr. James Woehr-

to the group. munication, both in the oral and present several Christmas selections sha Moore, Barbara Oster, Mancy The orchestra, under the direc-

group, teachers. ing their mothers, and the second Hawley, Carl Heidrich, Larry Hepneeded in learning French, either, girls gave teas, the first entertain- wald, Charles Harpster, Nancy The two groups of seventh grade Fifer, Bonnie Hall, Jim Hanne- for our health, our happiness, and another language to help learn preparing food for their guest list, nardt, Sandra Evans, Barbara method. It isn't necessary to use room, where the girls have been Coleman, Greg Dalton, Keith Eber-Helen Perrill's home economics Connie Bride, Pat Chilcote, Berky our parents, our friends, our homes, tempting students as they pass Mrs. ter, Shirley Beach, Cheryl Bowman, been man, Jim Barnhouse, David Bax-Delicious ordors have

styles, either buffet or sit-down bie Lusk, Don Milhoon, Robert Mil-Perrill. These were of the two ley, Carol Klein, Sally Linn, Deb- freedom prevails. Luncheons highlighted the eighth er, Dave Hutchins, Margaret In-

### Special Program French Students Study

involved in learning one's native expected to attend. Cleveland is upon the same principles as those The learning method is patterned combination of film, text, and tape. freshmen through senior. It is a gram being used in French classes, "Je Parle Francais" is a pro-

written language. to help develop the ability of comcourse has been carefully prepared ing, reading, and grammar. This Their next step is to learn writand understand spoken French. are first able to speak, experience, The idea is that the students

done from day to day, as one would Teas, Luncheons ter courses, this learning must be Girls Plan, Serve Unlike some other subject mat-

English, therefore a crutch isn't, Translation is not an effective film in French, not to translate it. The object is to understand the train for athletics.

COMING SOON **EFECTION** NINLH GEADE

## Unusual rich repertoire of folk "Blue Jay Singers" Assembly Presents

gram at 2:30 in the auditorium. November 28, in an assembly pro-Blue Jay Singers" on Wednesday, velties will be presented by "The Spirituals, popular songs, and nosongs, plantation melodies, Negro

their four voices. vocal effects, and the blending of known especially for their unusual and are nationally famous, being ish arealtuos to s'ret quartet, they have been called An outstanding Negro male

on the basis of his training, talent fine soloist and has been selected Each member of this group is a

all types of music, from Negro They will present in the program and character.

gy and Bess," and "The Lord's dle," "Blues in the Night," "Por-"The Dipsy Doo-"Vithout a Song," "Say Si," "Shortnin' Bread," "Dusty Road," ter Boy," "Mah Lindy Lou," -eW" ", ennezuZ dO" ", ybe.I s seW es," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Nelly Folks at Home," "Camptown Rac-"De Ol' Arks a-Moverun," "Old Down Moses," "All God's Chillun," "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Go Together," "Were you There?" "Deep River," "Let us Break Bread The program will consist of Spirituals to present day jazz.

## National Book Week Libraries Celebrate

everywhere are joining in this event Libraries, schools and bookstores ing held this week November 12-18. tion of National Book Week, beslogan marking the 43rd celebra-"Hurray for Books!" This is the

voted to praise of 'endless fun, speeches, plays, and displays dein the Mational Media and in The observance is being reflected children of all ages. to promote love of books among

plays, pictures. meant to them in essays, poems, of children will express what books books. In all fifty states thousands adventure, romance laughter" in

the highlights of Book Week. One Book fairs are always among

become an annual affair. another city whose book fair has with 50,000 boys, girls, and adults of the largest is held in Chicago,

and the first Book Week was held found many enthusiastic supporters, Boy Scouts of America, who soon K. Mathiews, Chief librarian of the originated with the late Franklin The idea for Book Week was

free, to the library, today. over due books could be returned school librarian, announced that all library week, Mrs. Martha Rausch, In celebration of this important

corporated. by the Childrens Book Council, In-National Book Week is sponsored

## Calendar of Events

returned free. Nov. 17-All overdue library books

-No School Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving Recess

Dec. 7—Grade Cards Issued Dec. 1—Second Term Ends Singers-2:30 Nov. 28—Assembly—Blue Jay

Dec. 21-Jan. 1—Christmas Holiday Dec. 8—Dance—Student Council

goodness abounds, where peace is a country where Thy bountiful We are thankful that we live in

We thank, Thee, too, Oh Lord,

in our lives. We thank Thee for

thank Thee for Thy guiding hand

showered upon us. We humbly

erous gifts and blissings Thou hast

pause to thank You for the gen-

this time of Thanksgiving -- we

Thee in prayer, ever mindful that

we raise our hearts and voices to

Our gracious Heavenly Father,

by D. Wayne Powell

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Continued on Page Four

Valecia Caines, Carol Coleman,

vonia Bowen, Linda Brandenburg,

HONORABLE MENTION

tle, Barry Lohman, Sandra Patrick,

Jane Beal, Erwin Diener, Kathy

HONOK KOLL

8th GRADE

Snyder, Robert Stevens, Kathy

Warga, Paulette Young.

Aldean Richard, Tom Vermillion.

Physical Education, no grade below Hergatt, Jeanne Hout, Marian Lit-

the eighth grade with nine on the roll, and finally by the seventh

term, with 25, six of these receiving all A's They were followed by

Minth Graders Lead School Honor Roll

Ninth grade students led in the race for Honor Roll, for the first

John Bechtel, Karen Black, La-

Thou art the giver of all.

At this season of the year --

type. They also invited various ler, Resa Nichols, Sandra Norris, Thy Son, Jesus Christ, in whose We thank Thee for the gift of graders nine week course with Mrs. gram, Leslie Jameson, Diana Keg- more than a dream, and where

Diane Pershing, Susan Skeese, Sue Name we pray. Amen.

our freedom from want.

and our schools.

ner, Ron Hough, Walter Hunsing-

Dixie Ackerman, Barbara Bar-

HONORABLE MENTION

der, Terry Squire, Richard Wallace,

Prior, Fritz Schmidt, Kathy Sny

nis Lambert, Linda Meadows, Ka-

Ronald Hetler, Cora Jackson, Glen-

da Berry, Dianna Butterbaugh,

Tedd Bare, Linda Bauman, Lin-

HOMOR ROLL

Donna Force, Kathy Klippel, Edith

Stanley Beal, Helen Bissman,

&A LL A's

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a student may receive A's or B's in

anplects and no grade below B. In

He must have three A's in major

in at least four major subjects.

dent must qualify by being enrolled

with five getting highest honors.

To be on the Honor Roll, a stu-

To be on the Honorable Mention,

Wilhelm, Bill Simmons.

C in Physical Education.

C can be made.

Eileen Urban, Glenn Ungerer.

# **Editorials**

# Sincere Thanks for Levy Passage

The operating levy passed, and we, as students and teachers, take this opportunity to express our sincere appreciation to the voters of the Then began to gather harvests and Mansfield City School District, for allowing us to continue with one of our most prized possessions—the education of, not only us, but our The neighboring Indian tribes were brothers and sisters as well.

The hope for the future lies in the well-rounded education of our And helped the Pilgrims--What a boys and girls, and this, the citizens of Mansfield are helping to as-

# **Code of Ethics Guarantees True Citizen**

The TIMES Staff is of the opinion that all the students should be reminded occasionally of the conduct befitting a true John Simpson Junior High School student.

The following Code of Ethics adopted by the Student Council in 1957-58 guarantees that any student following these behavior rules will be classified as a first rate citizen.

1. Shows respect for faculty members, school officials, visitors, and classmates.

In reference to teachers, and officers, address them at all times as Miss, Mrs., and Mr.

Maintains and tries to improve his scholarship to the best of his ability.

2. Prepares daily assigned lessons.

b. Consults teacher if special help is needed.

Obeys all rules set down by the school or teachers.

Respects school and personal property.

a. Does not write on desks, walls, or books.

b. Does not destroy textbooks in anyway.

Shows good sportsmanship as a player or spectator.

Does not take part in booing.

b. Treats officials and opponents with respect. Gives courteous attention to speakers and performers at assem-

Shows self-control in behavior.

a. Does not run, shout, smoke or fight on school property.

# Let's Give Thanks For Our Blessings

As Thanksgiving approaches, we find ourselves dreaming about that big delicious turkey, cramberry sauce, potatoes, dressing, pies, cakes and other wonderful foods.

Yes, the big day is fast drawing near! The time for giving thanks to God for everything He has given us! What have we to be thankful Look for the love that heaven sends, for? Maybe we can't always have just what we want. Maybe things don't always go our way. We do have our homes, food, schools, churches, and a free country where we can work toward our goals. If we got everything we wanted, we would be selfish, never thinking of anyone

The idea of Thanksgiving was not new with the Pilgrims. In biblical times we find days set aside for giving thanks. The colonists' first Thanksgiving, moreover, was not the beginning of the regular yearly holiday we have now. We have Mrs. Sarah J. Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, to thank for this. She asked the then President Abraham Lincoln to set aside a day for giving thanks. He did so!

We can show our thanks to God by helping others who are less fortunate than we. Having a big feast is just a small part of Thanksgiving. To others visiting relatives is another. Still another is going to football game, as this is the last game of the year for many teams. And, of course, there are church services for saying thanks-for carrying out the real purpose of this holiday.

Let's all make this Thanksgiving have a real meaning by carry-

ing its idea on throughout the coming years.

## Time to Remember

Thanksgiving, the time of praise for our blessings, is here. But what blessings have we? Oh, they are there—seemingly hidden at times -but there are many. Yours may vary much from mine, but we both have wonderful reasons to seriously celebrate this holiday.

Can we be thankful? Yes, there is much to warrant our praise. But, there is a condition to finding it. We must stop in our rushing, frantic lives for just a moment. Think, and you will be able to find scription given in a poem. When I any "rhyme" or reason to it. more treasures than those credited to a famed few.

We can be thankful this year, and every year. It merely takes a This is the only source I know quick thought, an inventory of our blessings to overwhelm you of your that can help me laugh. I also love fortune. A moment is not that long.

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### Thanksgiving Poem

by Helen Bissman

As I look back, I remember when the Pilgrims came:

They drifted ashore and made many costal claims,

hunt wild game.

friendly and tame,

gesturous aim! The Pilgrims were guilty and to

blame red men's name.

If this didn't happen, I provlaim Things wouldn't be quite the same. Today the Indians would rule America with great fame,

And me little squaw instead of English dame.

### Thankful

by Peg Kuelling

I'm glad that I am not to-day A chicken or a goose, Or any other sort of bird That is of any use.

I'd rather be a little girl, Although 'tis very true, The things I do not like at all, I'm often made to do.

I'd rather eat some turkey than To be one, thick and fat, And so, with all my heart, to-day I'll thank God for that.

### Keeping Thanksgiving

Count your blessings, one by one, At early morn and set of sun, And, like an incense, to the skies Your prayers of thankfulness shall rise.

The good that every soul intends; Thus you will learn the only way To keep a true Thanksgiving Day. Borrowed from Ideals

## THE ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING

by Peggy Kuelling

While Thanksgiving in its present form is a distinctively American holiday, it is not. On the contrary, we may trace its origin back thru the ages and the nations to the land of the Canaanites from whom the children of Israel copied many of their customs. In fact the Hebrews first gave a thanksgiving ceremony, now called the Feast of the Tabernacles in memory of the years when their nation had now settled home.

Nearly three hundred years ago, a great many people in England were very unhappy because their King would not allow them to pray to God as they liked. The King said they must use the same prayers that he did or they would be thrown into prison or perhaps driven away from their homes.

So it came about that many unhappy Englishmen decided to leave For claiming America from the England and go to another country—which was Holland, They began to call themselves "Pilgrims," which means, that they were people who travel from one place to another in order to find a place where they can be happier and could worship God as they pleased.

In Holland, the people were quiet and happy for a while, but they were very poor. Finally after much talking, thinking and writing, they made up their minds to come to America. They hired two vessels, called the Mayflower and the Speedwell, to take them across the sea, but the Speedwell was not a strong ship, and the captain had to take her home again before she had gone very far.

The Mayflower went back too. Part of the Speedwell's passengers were given to her, and then she started alone across the great Ocean.

Then at lest, all the tired Pilgrims landed from the ship on a spot now commonly called "Plymouth Rock" and the first house was begun on Christmas Day. The weather was cold, the snow fell fast and thick, the wind was icy, and the Pilgrim fathers had no one to cut down the trees for their houses. The Pilgrim mothers helped all they could; but they were tired and sick, for no one had the right kind of food, nor nearly enough of it.

So first one was taken sick, and then another, until half of them were in bed at the same time. Brave Miles Standish and the other Soldiers nursed them as well as they knew how; but before spring came half of the people had died and had gone at last to "Heaven, their dearest country."

But by and by, the sun shown more brightly, the snow melted, the leaves began to grow, and sweet spring had come again.

Some friendly Indians had visited the Pilgrims during the winter and Captain Standish, with several of his men, had returned the visit. One of the kind Indians called Squanto came to stay with the Pilgrims and showed them how to plant their grain and their peas and wheat and barley. When it was Autumn, the fathers gathered the barley, wheat, and corn that they had planted, and found it had grown so well, that they would have quite enough for the long winter that was coming.

"Let us thank God for it all," they said, for "It is He who has made the sun shine and the rain fall and the corn grow." So they thanked God in their homes and in their little church.

"Then," said the Pilgrim mothers, "Let us have a great Thanksgiving party, and invite the friendly Indians, and rejoice together." And the first Thanksgiving.

All this happened nearly three hundred years ago, and ever since that time, Thanksgiving has been kept in our country.

# MRS. MITCHELL'S CLASS WRITES POETRY

and paragraphs that the students

DO I LIKE POETRY? by Evelyn Reed

I like romantic poetry because it words. My true feeling is that the to express and can't find the exact cause it is "dainty' and just so." show a very simple and common to feel that he is fighting a wildmeaning, but in poetry form, my erness while reading a book. choice of words looks very unimportant compared to the vivid de- in school, but I just can't find want a laugh I prefer limericks. serious poems which stress a particular happening. For an example, the poem "A Song for Settlers," is excellent. I could feel the labor, pain, and unhappiness the early people felt trying to gain inde- A horn was sure to blow. pendence. These kind help me to understand the early history of our country. Yes, I like poetry if it shows and stresses a vivid picture.

by Richard Wallace

CON I feel that I have to be frank about my answer. Poetry is the only part of the great and expanding field of literature that I don't care for. When I write a story, I like to be able to put some fight into it, pick out my words at random and compose something that could explode any minute. With po- It is now turning autumn, etry, I have to be careful to keep my words rhyming correctly. I None of the people like it, can't put any feeling into a poem. But they take it with a frown.

Recently, Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell's There are exceptions to this, but ninth grade English classes stud- to my knowledge they are few and ied a Unit on Poetry. They read, far between. The average poem wrote poems and paragraphs on reads "I sat on the bed and held The music of today, is changing so, whether they liked or disliked poet- my head". When I read, I like ry. Following are a few poems to read something that will lift me up and pull me down along with the story. When I read poetry I have to read it sing-songy to go along with the rhyme of the words. When I read stories, it is To determine whether I like poe- possible to rasp off short sentences try depends on the type I read. and put some feeling into the expresses a feeling which I want average woman likes poetry bewords. The words that I choose The man on the other hand likes All in all poetry is a necessity

### MARY'S SPORTSCAR

by John Jackson

Mary had a little sportscar Its tires were white as snow, And every time she'd press a but-

She drove the car to school one

It was against the rule. But all the little classmates, Thought it was really cool.

She took the kids out for a ride, They soon began to play. And now they sit side by side As the little sportscar is towed \* \* \*

### AUTUMN

by Larry Shoemaker The leaves are coming down. MUSIC OF TODAY

by Paulette Young

So much different from the heel and toe:

They rock, they roll, they really

So think what the future just might bring!

They say "these kids are just so lazy". I think that all our parents feel

Our mom and dad are going crazy.

that we should go back to the "Ginia Reel."

The teens of today are happy though,

Just so pop's handy, with the dough, They'll probably continue to rock and swing,

So just forget what time "might bring".

> WAS SOMEONE FOLLOWING ME?

by Aleta Simpson

The scarecrow stood there all alone, That night when skies were gray. I thought I heard a person moan, Amidst the new mown hay.

I looked and looked and strained mv eves. No use, I could not see.

But then I heard some shricks and cries!

Was someone following me?

I turned around and started to I never looked back to see.

Was it just my imagination? Or was it someone following me?

### Bulldogs Win City Title 38-0 Simpson Tops

Pioneers, 38-0, at Arlin Field. os it beat the Johnny Appleseed football championship in 21 years Simpson win its 13th junior high Mearly 1,000 fans saw John

Lambert. Parker made the longest ky's two yard line, where the ball 45-yard scoring pass to Glennis topped off the afternoon with a Hammer, Simpson's quarterback, downs for Simpson and the former the fourth quarter of play Terry

run from scrimmage—32 yards.

high school, joined the two "older" John Sherman, the new junior

Parr was the star of this game grade reserve game, 12-0. Clendon Simpson also won the eighth-

for the Bulldogs as he scored both

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yard run), Parker 2 (32-yard run, 3-yard Touchdowns-Hutchins 2 (24-yard run, seven

Appleseed

SCORING (run), Bare (run). Extra points-Parr 2 run), Lambert (45 yard pass from Hutchins)

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Spears, Terry Swarn, Linda Pruett,

Bill Friend, Ellis Vaughn, Jim

type, maintain bulletin board, check

out of their office, run errands,

susmer the phone when they are

Jackson and Mr. Edward Wallen,

or's office, helping Mr. Robert

up attendance cards, passing out

main office help the secretaries,

The students who work in the

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ment. The jam-packed schedule is

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you who like the manly art. The

featured in Gym classes. There are

volleyball, and many others are

the state competing with other

teams in Ohio, that travels all over

excel at swimming, the Mansfield

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sbort is featured at the "Y." Every times means taking home homework

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Dec. 27-28 Madison Holiday

Dec. 7 Lexington 6 P.M.

Basketball Schedule

SCORING

Eighth Grade

run), Fisher (30-yard pass from Parr).

Jan. 15 Ontario 4 P.M.

.M.4 4 oirota 8 nsl

Dec. 12 Butler 4 P.M.

Dec. 5—Lucas 4 P.M.

Extra Points-Parr 2 (run).

Simpson

COMMERCIAL

**Micholas Haring** 

**→1--+1** 0 0 0 **SCORING** score 14-12. missed the extra point for the final

dusky, who made a touchdown, but run, followed by hard driving Sanschools in a round robin for the ry Hammer scored on a 17 yard Later in the fourth quarter Terwent over for a touchdown. was given to Ronnie Parr, who -aubned of Januat januar es Sandus-

SANDUSKY 14-12

Miles Parker each scored two touch- in the first quarter, but early in Speedy backs Dave Hutchins and defeated Simpson on a touchdown

# Sandusky kept ahead of once

# SIMPSON DEFEATS

yard run, 3-yard run), Parker (90-yard run)

Extra Points—Parr 4 (runs), Hammer 2 also classes in Judo for those of Touchdowns-Hutchins 3 (6-yard run, 75-

a city series tiff.

nosqmi2 6 0 6 8-20 such as baseball, track, basketball, **Зрегтап** 8 16 8 0-32 teams. All other outdoor sports, Simpson SCORING grade game 20-6.

Simpson also won the eighth

to make two extra points. yard run, also running the ball scored by Miles Parker, on a nine The fourth Simpson TD was six, and seventy-five yards. Hutchins scored on runs of three,

Sherman 32-20 at Arlin Field in three touchdowns, defeated John Bulldogs, led by Dave Hutchins' The John Simpson ninth grade

Sherman, 32-20

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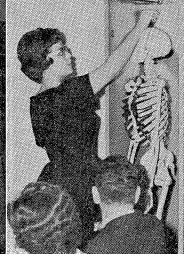
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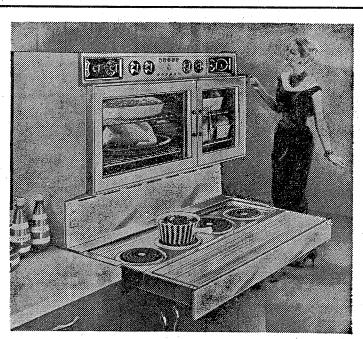
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