

LEVY PASSES - EDUCATION ASSURED

CITY SCHOOLS GUARANTEED FINANCIAL SUPPORT FOR 5 YEARS

The city schools operating levy squeezed through to a victory by 145 votes, November 7. The count showed 6,246 for and 6,101 against.

Principal Declares Open House Success

Open House, which was held Wednesday, November 1, was declared very successful by Mr. W. Blausner, principal.

The five hundred persons in attendance, assembled first in the auditorium, where colors were presented by Jim Smucker and Kurt Budde, followed by the pledge to the flag.

Following this, Terry Squire, president of the Student Council, introduced Mr. Blausner, who, in turn, presented Mr. John Smucker, chairman of the local citizen's committee in charge of the levy, and president of the PTA, Mr. Wayne Powell, assistant principal and W. Zinsner, Superintendent of Schools.

Mr. Zinsner spoke on the levy and indicated by use of posters the necessity for passing the 19 1/2 mill levy.

Mr. Blausner showed slides of different scenes from the school and also the need of the levy.

Parents then proceeded to home rooms where they were given their low for the remainder of the evening. This was accomplished by seven ten minute periods with three minutes between to change classes. Refreshments were served all during the evening in the cafeteria.

Ninth Graders Lead School Honor Roll

Ninth grade students led in the race for Honor Roll, for the first term, with 25, six of these receiving all A's. They were followed by the eighth grade with nine on the roll, and finally by the seventh grade with five getting highest honors.

HONOR ROLL

To be on the Honor Roll, a student must qualify by being enrolled in at least four major subjects. He must have three A's in major subjects and no grade below B. In Physical Education, no grade below C can be made.

8th GRADE HONOR ROLL

Snyder, Robert Stevens, Kathy Warg, Paulette Young.

HONORABLE MENTION

John Bechtel, Karen Black, Lavonia Bowen, Linda Brandenburg, Valeria Caines, Carol Coleman.

A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Our gracious Heavenly Father, we raise our hearts and voices to Thee in prayer, ever mindful that Thou art the giver of all.

HONORABLE MENTION

John Bechtel, Karen Black, Lavonia Bowen, Linda Brandenburg, Valeria Caines, Carol Coleman.

by D. Wayne Powell

Assembly Presents "Blue Jay Singers"

Unusual rich repertoire of folk songs, plantation melodies, Negro spirituals, popular songs, and no-vettes will be presented by "The Blue Jay Singers" on Wednesday, November 28, in an assembly program at 2:30 in the auditorium.

An outstanding Negro male quartet, they have been called "Masters of Southern harmonies" and are nationally famous, being known especially for their unusual vocal effects, and the blending of their four voices.

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

The program will consist of "Deep River," "Let us Break Bread Together," "Were you There?" "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Go Down Moses," "All God's Children," "De Ol' Arks a-Moverun," "Old Folks at Home," "Camptown Race," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Nelly Was a Lady," "Oh Suzanna," "Walter Boy," "Mah Lindy Lou," "Shortnin' Bread," "Dusty Road," "Without a Song," "Say Si Si," "I'm With You," "The Dipsy Doodle," "Buses in the Night," "For-ry and Bess," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Libraries Celebrate National Book Week

"Hurrah for Books!" This is the slogan marking the 43rd celebration of National Book Week, being held this week November 12-18.

Libraries, schools and bookstores everywhere are joining in this event to promote love of books among children of all ages.

The observance is being reflected in the National Media and in speeches, plays, and displays devoted to praise of "endless fun, adventure, romance laughter" in books. In all fifty states thousands of children will express what books meant to them in essays, poems, plays, pictures.

Book fairs are always among the highlights of Book Week. One of the largest is held in Chicago, with 50,000 boys, girls, and adults expected to attend. Cleveland is another city whose book fair has become an annual affair.

The idea for Book Week was originated with the late Franklin K. Mathiews, Chief Librarian of the Boy Scouts of America, who soon found many enthusiastic supporters, and the first Book Week was held in 1919.

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

National Book Week is sponsored by the Childrens Book Council, Incorporated.

Nov. 17—All overdue library books returned free.

Nov. 23-24—Thanksgiving Recess

Nov. 28—Assembly—Blue Jay Singers—2:30

Dec. 1—Second Term Ends

Dec. 7—Grade Cards Issued

Dec. 8—Dance—Student Council

Dec. 21-Jan. 1—Christmas Holiday

French Students Study Special Program

"Je Parle Français" is a program being used in French classes, so that the students can entertain the parents with a Christmas program, December 18 in the auditorium.

Highlights of the evening will fall on a vocal concert presented by the newly organized seventh, eighth, and ninth grade choirs under the direction of Miss Fannie Lew Eiler and Mr. James Woehrmann.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert Brashares will present several Christmas selections to the group.

Girls Plan, Serve Teas, Lunches

Delicious odors have been tempting students as they pass Mrs. Helen Perrill's home economics room, where the girls have been preparing food for their guest list. The two groups of seventh grade girls gave teas, the first entertained their mothers, and the second group, teachers.

Lunches highlighted the eighth graders nine week course with Mrs. Perrill. These were of the two styles, either buffet or sit-down type. They also invited various teachers.

COMING SOON

ELECTION

NINTH GRADE

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 Mansfield City School District, for allowing us to continue with one of our most prized possessions—the education of, not only us, but our brothers and sisters as well.

The hope for the future lies in the well-rounded education of our boys and girls, and this, the citizens of Mansfield are helping to assure.

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.

- 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.
 - Prepares daily assigned lessons.
 - Consults teacher if special help is needed.
- Obeys all rules set down by the school or teachers.
- Respects school and personal property.
 - Does not write on desks, walls, or books.
 - Does not destroy textbooks in anyway.
- Shows good sportsmanship as a player or spectator.
 - Does not take part in booing.
 - Treats officials and opponents with respect.
- Gives courteous attention to speakers and performers at assemblies.
- Shows self-control in behavior.
 - 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, cranberry 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 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 but ourselves.

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 carrying 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 more treasures than those credited to a famed few.

We can be thankful this year, and every year. It merely takes a quick thought, an inventory of our blessings to overwhelm you of your fortune. A moment is not that long.

Thanksgiving Poem

by Helen Bissman

As I look back, I remember when
the Pilgrims came:
They drifted ashore and made many
costal claims,
Then began to gather harvests and
hunt wild game.
The neighboring Indian tribes were
friendly and tame,
And helped the Pilgrims—What a
gesturous aim!
The Pilgrims were guilty and to
blame
For claiming America from the
red men's name.
If this didn't happen, I provlain
Things wouldn't be quite the same.
Today the Indians would rule A-
merica 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.

Look for the love that heaven sends,
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 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 last, 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 so—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

MUSIC OF TODAY

by Paulette Young

The music of today, is changing so,
So much different from the heel
and toe:
They rock, they roll, they really
swing,
So think what the future just might
bring!

Our mom and dad are going crazy.
They say "these kids are just so
lazy".

I think that all our parents feel
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
my eyes.
No use, I could not see.
But then I heard some shrieks and
cries!
Was someone following me?

I turned around and started to
run;
I never looked back to see.
Was it just my imagination?
Or was it someone following me?

John Simpson Times

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

Charter Member

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Bulldogs Win City Title 38-0

Simpson Tops Sherman, 32-20

YMCA MEETS MOST NEEDS, LIKES To Work in Offices



Nearly 1,000 fans saw John Simpson win his 13th junior high football championship in 21 years as it beat the Johnny Applesced Pioneers, 38-0, at Arlin Field.

SIMPSON DEFEATS SANDUSKY 14-12

Basketball Schedule

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

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

Simpson also won the eighth grade game 20-6.

SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	16 8 0-32
Sherman	6 0 6 8-20

Touchdowns—Hutchins 3 (6-yard run, 75-yard run, 3-yard run), Parker (90-yard run), Extra Points—Parr 4 (runs), Hammer 2 (runs).

Eighth Grade SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	8 8 0 6-20
Sherman	0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Maddox 2 (45-yard pass from Parr), Fisher (30-yard pass from Parr), Extra Points—Parr 2 (runs).

Speedy backs Dave Hutchins and Miles Parker each scored two touchdowns for Simpson and the former topped off the afternoon with a 45-yard scoring pass to Glennis Lambert. Parker made the longest run from scrimmage—82 yards.

John Sherman, the new junior high school, joined the two "older" schools in a round robin for the title.

Simpson also won the eighth-grade reserve game, 12-0. Clendon Parr was the star of this game for the Bulldogs as he scored both touchdowns.

SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	0 8 16 14-38
Applesced	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Hutchins 2 (24-yard run, seven yard run), Parker 2 (32-yard run, 3-yard run), Lambert (45 yard pass from Hutchins), Extra points—Parr 2 (run), Bare (run), Gonzales 2 (pass).

SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	6 0 6 0-12
Applesced	0 0 0 0-0

Touchdowns—Parr 2 (9-yard run, 3-yard run).

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How many of you belong to the YMCA? If you don't, you're missing out on an awful lot of fun.

Almost any kind of game or sport is featured at the "Y." Every day there is something for you in which to participate. If you like swimming, there are non-structured classes twice a week, and the fourth Simpson TD was scored by Miles Parker, on a nine yard run, also running the ball to make two extra points.

Simpson also won the eighth grade game 20-6.

SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	16 8 0-32
Sherman	6 0 6 8-20

Touchdowns—Hutchins 3 (6-yard run, 75-yard run, 3-yard run), Parker (90-yard run), Extra Points—Parr 4 (runs), Hammer 2 (runs).

Eighth Grade SCORING

Team	Score
Simpson	8 8 0 6-20
Sherman	0 6 0 0-6

Touchdowns—Maddox 2 (45-yard pass from Parr), Fisher (30-yard pass from Parr), Extra Points—Parr 2 (runs).

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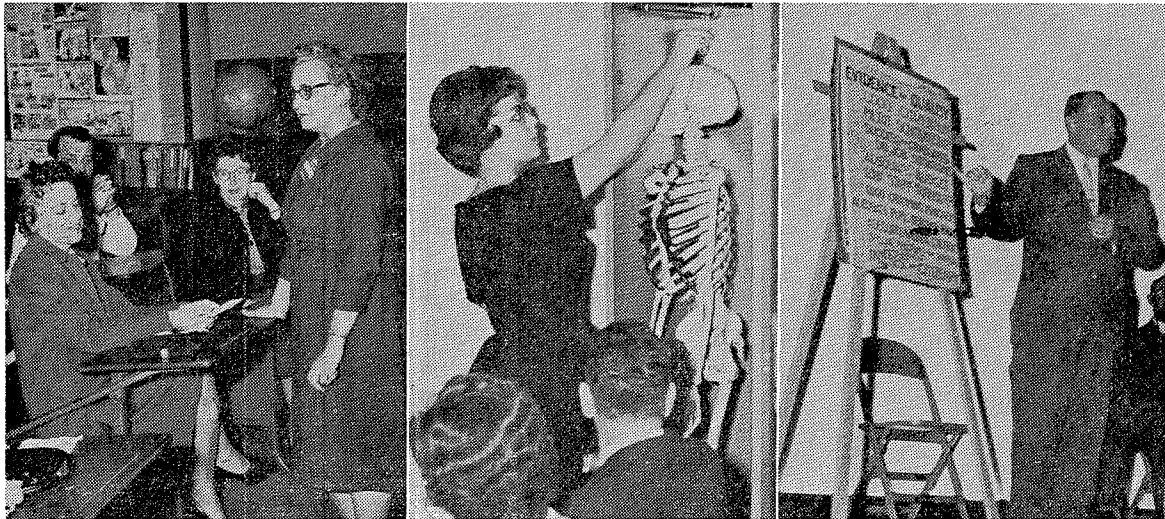
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FLASHES FROM OPEN HOUSE



In the picture to the left, Miss Elsie McFadden is seen telling parents about her classroom work. Miss Mary Glessner, science teacher, is shown in the middle picture with "George," one of the specimens used in class. In the last picture Superintendent of Schools, W. W. Zinser, is seen telling the parents about the need for the passage of the levy.

Have Problems? See Counselors

Students at John Simpson are fortunate in having two Counselors, Mr. Robert Jackson and Mr. Edward Wallen.

When one thinks of counselor's, one does not fully comprehend just what their various duties are.

One of their many tasks is to register new students and help them to arrange their schedule.

Students may feel free to come to a counselor and discuss any problem, be it social, educational, personal, or spiritual.

Help Students Choose Careers

Often times teen-agers have a difficult time deciding what they want to do after leaving school upon graduating. To make a wise choice, students should at least have some idea as to their future. Should they be undecided they may go to the Counselor's office where there is on file, and available to students, pamphlets and books that list and describe over 40,000 occupational jobs that will be available to all students in the future.

Many and varied are these jobs from which a career can be made. To name a few, social work, nursing, medical, technology, teaching, etc.

Also in the Counselor's office are catalogues and bulletins of over 2,800 colleges and universities and all the information one needs in planning for college.

Information on military and service occupational development is

available.

Books Available to Students

In the Counselor's office, there are also books designed for teen-agers, so that they may better understand the world around us. Information can also be found for personal development and how to improve study habits.

For the student who wishes to talk to one of the Counselors he may stop in their office between classes and make an appointment to talk to them during a study hall. If it is an emergency, he may come down at once. Feel free to go to them with any problem, be it great or small. They are ready and willing to help and to guide you.

Aside from doing a lot of administrative duties, much paper work, test scoring, and helping teachers by discussing students, they also get assignments for students who are absent.

Nominees Chosen

Candidates were elected from each ninth grade homeroom this week for the offices in their class for this year.

The twelve nominees, for each office, will be placed on a ballot and the primary election held next week.

In the near future, after some-time for campaigning, the final election will be held.

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HONOR ROLL

Continued from Page One

David Dasher, Magadaline Diener, Jim Eckinrode, Vicki Forster, Lonnie Guegold, Sheryl Hart, Marica Hattman, Cheryl Horning, Judith Heichel, Linda Hill, Carole Imler, Garland Johnson, John Jordon, Niel Lindhout, Sallie McCoy, Diana Miller, Renate Papenhause, Clendon Parr, Charlene Patterson, Elinor Pfahler, Hubert Pries, Sandy Reip, Karen Richardson, JoAnn Roth, John Skulski, Linda Smallstey, Linda Strauch, Jeannette Thoma, Judy Wallace, Danny Wentz, Richard Willis, Carolyn Yirga.

7th GRADE
HONOR ROLL

Kenneth Christman, Donald Cuntz, Patricia Simmons, Carol Smucker, Jakob Zeiss.

HONORABLE MENTION

Frank Ardis, Mary Jane Bare, Bruce Beam, Jane Blankenship, Charlotte Bottomly, Joanne Cahill, Charles Davis, Tom Dinger, Ronald Hamilton, Diane Hannewald, Gregory Hughes, Frances Huston, James Jewell, Renate Kirchhof, Melissa Kleshinski, Charles Lace, Mark Mellick, Elizabeth Rodgers, Gertrude Schwarz, Christine Sims, Michael Smith, Beth Stevens, Candace Varadi.

STUDENT HELPERS

Continued from Page Three

Deckert, Jerry Ashworth, Pam Krise, Doug Taylor, Tom Ball, Carol Jones, and Susie Alexander. Counselor's monitors are Karen Bishop, Jerry Cline, Cora Jackson, Joan Young, Danny Williams, Michelle Michalski, Toni Vaughn, Cindy Hamilton, Barbara Webb, Sharon May, Carol Klein, Susie Livensparger, Chris Taylor, Pat Kovinsmich, Helen Leicy, Mars Hamms, Jeanne English, Sydney Mumaw, Susan Keiser, Bill Head and David Leach.

Son: "Is Horse racing a clean sport?"

Father: "Well son, it cleans quite a few people every day."

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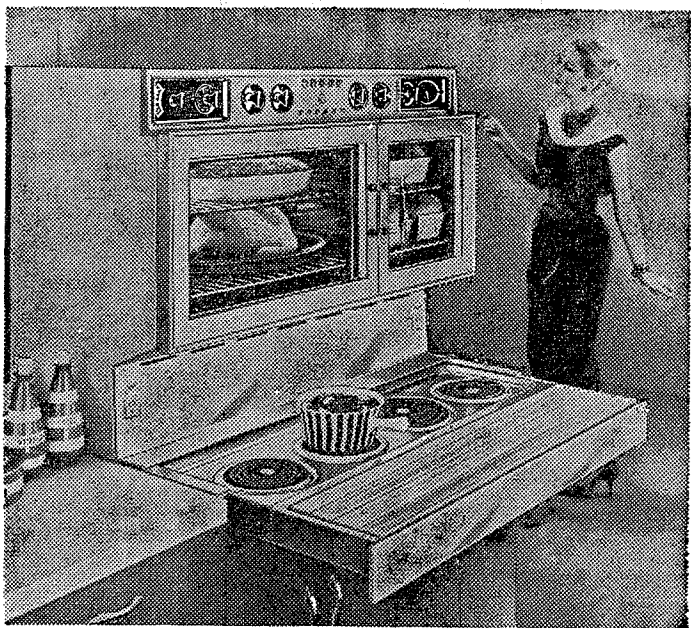
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