

## 500 Parents, Friends Attend Open House Brave Weather to See Activities

No, Mr. Weather didn't stop the 500 enthusiastic parents and relatives of Simpson students from attending Open House activities on November 13.

Greeted in the auditorium by Mr. W. W. Blauser, the parents were introduced to Dr. Robert E. Wilson, Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Kenneth Hairston, Director of Personnel, Dr. Edwin Fensch, Secondary Supervisor, Col. R. F. Ezzard, PTA president, Mrs. Robert Diehl, Membership Chairman, Mr. Elmer Chamberlin, Vice President of PTA, Mrs. Albert Deppe, Secretary of PTA, Mrs. Ernest Chronister, Treasurer of PTA, Mrs. Virginia Kirby and Mr. Wilbur Young, Simpson Counselors and Co-chairmen of the Open House Committee.

All regular teachers were present with the exception of Miss Emilie Severson and Miss Hazel Craig who were ill.

Each of the parents who had joined PTA before the meeting,

received membership books containing a program for the PTA for the rest of the year, a list of committee members, and the names of members of the faculty. The cover, in orange and black, was designed by Mrs. Richard Ezzard.

Classroom visits, lunch in the cafeteria, and a program in the auditorium were events of the evening. In classrooms displays of the work of the year were exhibited.

The Student Council sold approximately 17 boxes of Christmas cards during the evening.

Monitors who served as directors and guides were: Sheila Bartram, Pat Daugherty, Carol Dinger, Judi Edwards, Nancy Ezzard, Barbara Garber, Carolyn Garrett, Linda Griebing, Ute Grosch, Janet Harvey, Jean Martin, Sandy McKay, Karen Michener, Sue Misenheimer, Linda Rauch, Donna Shadel, Pat Shearer, and Paul Walker.

## Feature Jitterbugs At 'Holiday Hop' Dance With December 6 Date

Gobs of fun are in store for students who attend the "Holiday Hop" sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Association and the cheerleaders. The dance on December 6 in the Simpson gymnasium will have a Jitterbug Contest as one of the evening's highlights, with records as prizes.

Refreshments will be sold in the lobby and a program is being planned. Music will be by the Simpson Dance Band with records being on hand while the band takes a rest.

For only 25 cents any student of junior high age can dance from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

The Dance Committee consists of Becky Newman, Judi Edwards, Karen Michener, Linda Rauch, Bonnie Burkholder, Lynnie Erndt, Sally Williams, Pat and Polly Schilling.



## GUILD FEATURES FILM IN ASSEMBLY

Next Monday morning at 8:30 the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild will present an educational assembly for Simpson students.

The Guild's representatives are especially trained to present such a program. They will discuss future designs and experimental engineering. They will also show

Following the stage presentation, the men will show a Technicolor picture, "Builders of Tomorrow." Students will see inside a styling studio where professional automotive stylists are at work. They will see an original design carried through the various stages of its development until it becomes the finished product.

Since 1930, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild has recognized the great need for young men

who can combine training and creative ability. In order to uncover this talent, the Guild presents this program to acquaint boys with the national model car competition project.

The Guild offers \$115,000 in university scholarships and other awards.

## Gift-Boxes Project Tops Christmas Work Junior Councils Use 'Service' Motto

With the coming of the Christmas Season, the Junior Red Cross members are again planning gift boxes to be sent overseas as their newest project for the year.

These boxes include pencils, small toys, soap, wash cloths, tooth brushes, and tooth paste for the children.

Other activities, started earlier, such as making house slippers for patients in Richland Hospital and the place mats for the Bloodmobile have been completed. Crossword puzzles and memo pads are still on the list.

The Bulletin Board Exhibit for the Open House was decorated by Judi Edwards and Patty Ferguson.

Presidents Judi Edwards and Jearlean Mills have announced the following committees: Historian, Margaret Meier; Points, Ruby Swann and Sue Misenheimer; Membership and Assistant Secretary, Beth Ann Brannon and Patty Holzworth; Crosswords, Richard Remy and Patty Ickes; Memo Pads, Willa Gee and Phyllis Boggs; Gift Boxes, Gary Heston and Carol Webb; Comic Booklets, Margaret Meier and Kay Johnston; Reports, Elsa Gottschling, Shirley Webb, Mary Gilbert, and Patty Ickes; Sales Tax stamps, John Ickes and Betty Beaire.

### Name Officers

Officers not announced before are V. Pres., Carol Webb; Secretary, Pat Ferguson; Treasurer, Margaret Meier.

Eighth and ninth grade representatives are: 17-Margaret Meier; 18-Robert Remmer; 102-Pat Holzworth; 104-Bobbie Marsh; 111-Betty Beaire; 208-Bernice McFarland; 210-Brenda Cates; 214-Mary Gilbert; 212-Roger Pederson; Cafe-Kay Johnston; 103-Roberta Boyd; 107-Carolyn Holmes; 110-Pat Ferguson; 115-Judi Edwards; 201-Sue Misenheimer; 202-Carol Webb; 203-Thomas Rothe; 204-Werner Schmidt; 22-Patty Ickes; 215-Joe Willie Davis; Lib.-Phyllis Boggs.

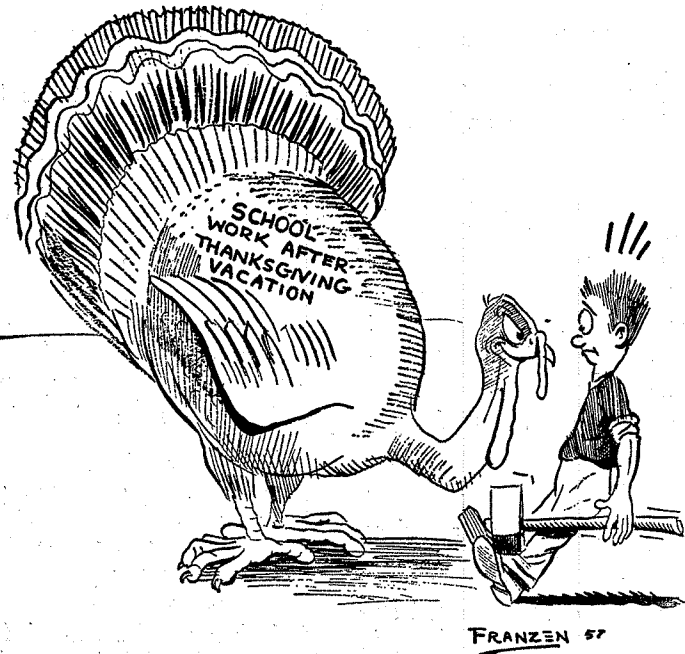
## Attendance Down; Population Changes

Simpson's Attendance Department reports that the attendance took a beating during the 'Flu Epidemic'. Because of this, no percentages or home room treats were presented for the first six weeks. Blame it on the 'Bug'!

The population of the building is always changing. Since November 1, the following people have been welcomed: James Tormaschy, Bellville; Bob and Judith Laninger, Pontias, Michigan; Sherry Ann Johnson, Harlan County, Ky; Kay Reiter, Appleseed; Heinz Kirchhof, Munchen, Germany; James J. Smith, and Max Littleton, Lexington.

Withdrawals were Sharyn Pashelich to Madison; Lowell Spence, Olive Hill, Ky.; Morris Gates, Springfield, Ill.; Patrick O'Brien, Appleseed; and George Bennett, Cleveland.

Attendance percentages with the winning rooms for the second six weeks term will be announced in the December issue of the Times.



Oh, well—enjoy your Thanksgiving vacation anyway!

FRANZEN 57

photo by Owens

Mrs. Perrill's seventh grade foods class is showing what parents would have seen if they had come to school during the day.

Council Sponsors Christmas Baskets

Rooms Take Part in Community Service

Next month the Student Council will start its second Community Service Project, the filling of Christmas baskets. As in the past few years, the homeroom representatives will decorate a box or basket and place it in their home rooms.

All representatives will encourage students in their rooms to bring non-perishable foods to fill the basket. After a period of about one week, the baskets will be collected in the center lobby and later distributed among the needy families in the Mansfield area.

Make New Signs

Attention, all students! Now there will be no excuse for going "up" on "down" stairs or vice versa. Another project of the Student Council is the making of new "one-way" posters for the stairs.

The committee which will be working during the eighth periods and after school is composed of ninth graders: Charlotte

Ninth Grade Elects

The long-awaited ninth grade election will be held next week, with posters and campaign speeches to make it a real battle for office.

Primary elections were held yesterday using the names of candidates placed on the list by the Student Council. Today a meeting of candidates will be held to explain the rules of the campaign.

Next Monday all candidates will display their posters and campaign material. They will prepare their speeches for Wednesday's assembly of all ninth grade students.

Thursday will be the big day! Yes, the class officers will be elected then by secret ballot.

Calendar of Events

Nov. 28-29 No school! Thanksgiving vacation

Dec. 2 Assembly Fisher Body

Dec. 6 Dance G.A.A. and Cheerleaders

Dec. 10 Band Parents Meet

Dec. 12 Basketball Ashland-therere

Dec. 12 PTA Meets

Dec. 18 Basketball Ontario-here

Dec. 19 Christmas Assembly

Dec. 19 Christmas Vacation

School Paper Seeks Honors in Contests

The Times will again enter the best papers in the nation for top honors. The National Scholastic Press Association and

the competition against some of

the Columbia Scholastic Press Association each conduct a contest for this purpose.

These contests are held with the idea of giving the school staffs ideas of how they can improve their publications. The following items are considered in the judging: Content, Coverage, Physical Properties, and Typography. In March, the associations will announce the ratings.

Highest award for the Columbia Scholastic Press Association is the Medalist award, given to a limited number of papers. All-American Awards are the highest given by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Contests deadlines for sending in papers are December 10 in the Columbia Contest and January 7 in the National.

Groups Give Program

At Christmas PTA Meet

The program of the PTA, December 12, will be under the direction of Miss Emilie Severson and Mr. Ray Gerrell.

The Ninth Grade Ensemble will sing Pat-a-Pan, a folk song; Ave Maria, by Bloom; Sleep, Holy Babe, a hymn. Mrs. Violet Chokreff will be the featured soloist as the Ensemble sings O Holy Night by Adam.

Mr. Gerrell's Ninth Grade Speech class will present a play. Plans are incomplete for this part of the program.

## Editorials

To the glory of Youth: Scholarship, Honor, Truth

### Code of Ethics

(Adopted by the Student Council, 1956-57)

A desirable John Simpson Junior High School student:

- Shows respect for faculty members, school officials, visitors and classmates.
  - In reference to teachers and officials, addresses them at 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 any way.
- 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.

## Modern Nursery Rhyme

There was an old principal  
Who lived in a school.  
He had so many pupils  
He didn't know what to do.  
He gave them some broth  
Without any bread.  
He slapped them all soundly  
'Til learning popped  
into their heads.

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Miss McFadden met Aladdin  
While going to the jail.  
Said Miss McFadden to Aladdin,  
"Will you furnish bail?"  
Said Aladdin to Miss McFadden,  
"What your charges be?"  
Said Miss McFadden to Aladdin,  
"Just for drinking tea."

Student Council is still selling Christmas cards. Have you bought yours yet? By buying from the Council you help your school.



by Horace Horoscope

# Uncle Horace says:

Dear Uncle Horace,  
The other night I baby sat for Mr. and Mrs. Smithette who had three kids: a seven-year-old boy named Dave, a two and a half year old girl named Alex, and an eleven month old boy named Timmy.

Mrs. Smithette had put Timmy and Alex to bed. Dave was down stairs all ready for bed, watching T. V. As soon as Mrs. Smithette left, Timmy began to cry and I really mean cry. I went upstairs and brought him down, but he screamed all the way down and woke Alex and she too began to cry. So I brought them both down.

At 8:30 David had to go to bed. I decided maybe Alex and Timmy would go too. Alex? Yes, up again. Both started bawling, so I brought them down again. A half hour later, I tried it again. Failure.

By now it was about 7:30. At 7:45 I took Dave and Alex but not Timmy. I thought it would be better to keep Timmy up than to let him stay in bed and bawl and keep Alex and Dave up, too.

At 9:30 he was still up and his dad came home. He wasn't at all angry, just darn mad.

Uncle Hoarce, what would you have done?

Buffaloed

Dear Buffaloed,

Have you ever heard of applying the hand of discipline to

the seat of learning with a little more force than usual? If Mrs. Smithette doesn't approve, then I would suggest to her that she should put the children to bed before you arrive.

Dear Uncle Horace,

My Girl Scout Troop went to a Boy Scout dance out at the airport. Most of the girls found a boy. There was a certain boy who asked me to dance several times, so I did. Just before the dance was over, I found out he liked me. I have his address. Do you think it would be all right to write him a "friendly" letter?  
Tootsie

Dear Tootsie,

Why not let the Boy Scout do his own scouting?

Dear F.M.K., D.D., X-X, X-Y-Z, and Lucy,

I cannot answer your letters if you do not sign your real names along with your nicknames. Your real names will not be printed if you do not wish them to be.

I cannot answer your letters concerning teachers and classroom conduct. Please limit your questions to personal problems.

Let's Laugh

Father: "How are you doing in school, son?"

Son: "Just like Napoleon—I went down in history!"

Carol McClenchen, Gardena, Calif.

From Read Magazine

## The Book Corner

Charlotte Stehle

Fifteen and Speed Six are just two of a number of new books to be circulated in the Simpson Library. Next month will mark the appearance of these books on the library shelves.

### Fifteen

by Beverly Cleary

Jane Purdy is fifteen but no one has asked for a date except George, an unromantic boy whose only interest is in his rock collection, besides that he is an inch shorter than she. Then she meets Stan, tall, good looking, resourceful and sixteen years old.

The times are complicated for her. Jane is babysitting for Sandra Norton, the toughest assignment in town. Stan appears just in time to prevent Sandra, by a skillful use of pig Latin, from emptying a bottle of ink on the Norton's rug. After that Jane thought she would never be able to keep her hold on Stan especially since he was an older man.

Jane's ups and downs in her friendship with Stan can not fail to excite you.

K. M.

### Speed Six

by Bruce Carter

Three young men own a garage which specializes in "antiques" in the way of cars. Their favorite and most valuable is Diane, an astonishingly fast "Speed Six Barley." Because of their need of money they decide to race Diane in one of the dangerous races at Le Mans, France. These races last twenty-four hours at a time.

The other drivers in sleek new automobiles jeered at the three young men, but as Diane's virtues become evident the jeers change to threats of violence.

If you are not already interested in racing, this story surely will stir your imagination.

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## FEAST AND THANKS ARE STYLE OF DAY

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

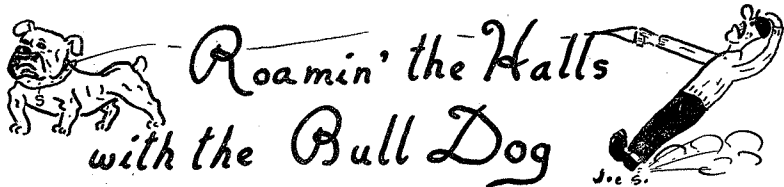
Yes, tomorrow is the big day! The time for giving thanks to God for everything he has given us! What have we to be thankful for? Maybe we can't always have that "gorgeous blue dress" or that "nice plaid shirt." Maybe things don't always go our way. We do have our homes, food, schools, churches, and a 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.

We can show our thanks to God tomorrow by helping other people who are less fortunate than we are. Big Thanksgiving feasts are just a small part of Thanksgiving. Going to church is a very important part of the holiday celebration.

Let's all make this Thanksgiving have a real meaning by carrying its idea on through the year.



Let Us Give Thanks Tomorrow



Ruth Chronister

We wonder:

Why was Barbara Grant trying to play half of a flute in Editorial Staff?

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Who sneaks lettuce and biscuits out of the home economics room? Eh, Sheila?

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What kind of bells was Vickie Mosey hearing in class?

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What was Nancy Thompson doing on the floor at the Student Council Dance on November 8?

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Mrs. Allen Reports:

Sentence for English: Campers can roast potatoes in the warm ashes of a campfire. John was to find the subject, verb, and object.

John Valentine: "Campers is the subject, can roast is the verb phrase."

Mrs. Allen: "What do you call potatoes?"

John: "I call potatoes spuds."

Seen on the Hall Bulletin Board: A picture, drawn in art class, of an old house with a sign under it saying, "For sale—Mishey Realty Company." Interested students contact Mr. Mishey in room 210.

Question of the Week:

Who had the best picture? All

a person hears lately when he goes through the halls is, "My picture is awful", or "May I have a picture of you?"

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Miss Maul: "Barbara, (who was sitting in the back of the room) what are you doing?"

Barbara Wymer: "I'm sitting down."

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Now we've seen everything!

A girl in the rest room putting lipstick on her hair because she wanted red hair!

\* \* \* \*

A locker on the second floor with a hank of hair, styled in a pony tail, hanging from it. Was there a body attached??

## My Dear Editor

Dear Editor,

This is my idea as to how the ninth grade election should be held. First, a general assembly should be held where nominations for the four officers could be made. Then second, have a primary election determining the candidates. Third, have the campaign and speeches; fourth, the final election.

K. M.

Dear Editor,

I think the procedure followed last year went well, and I would like the same idea carried out this year.

Nancy

Dear Editor,

President Eisenhower, in his Oklahoma City speech, pointed out the importance of education. The concern of the Simpson parents about their children's education was shown when so many attended the recent Open House. I think this should be encouraged.

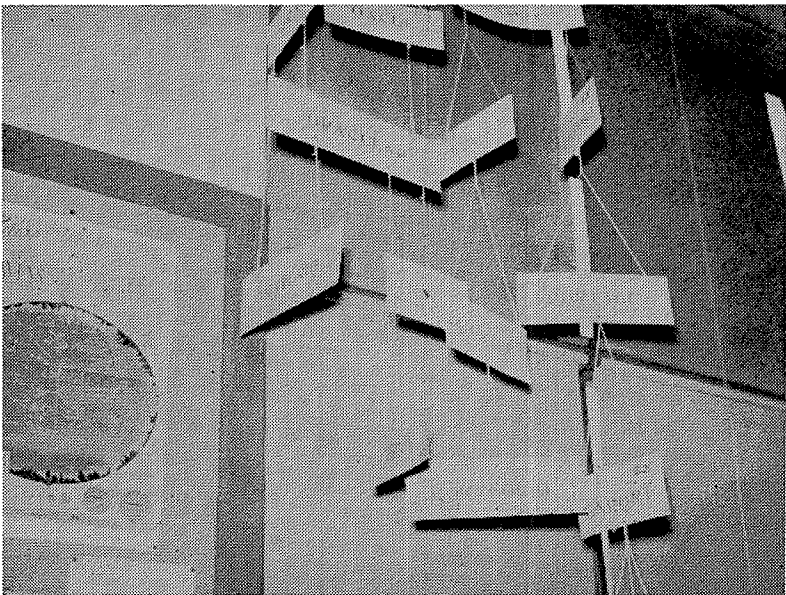
C. S.

Get your Christmas Seals now and help chase tuberculosis from Richland County.



Mobiles tell the story of how many of our English words came to be.

photo by Owens



## Mobiles Show Language Dependence Ancient Latin Words Provide Base

Proving that Latin is still being used in our every-day language, the Latin classes have made mobiles using a Latin word such as **pendio**, which means to hang or hang from, for the arm and English words such as **dependent** as the lower part. These mobiles can be seen in room 104.

This year French classes will correspond with students in France who are studying English. Their names are sent to the **Bureau De Correspondance Scolaire**, which is a division of the American Association of Teachers of French.

In Paris, the names are distributed to French students of about the same age and interest. The French students will write letters in their language to our French students and they'll answer in English until they have more skill in the foreign language.

Individual tapes have been provided by the Audio-Visual Department of the Mansfield Schools for each student in the French class. On them, the students will make recordings of reading conversation and poetry. By reading back the tapes, they can hear their own errors in

## Write Editorials As English Project

Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell's third and fourth period English students have been working on a project of writing editorials about school. The idea was gotten from an editorial in the literature books. Many different subjects were written about.

More of the editorials were written about the operation of the cafeteria than any other subject. One person was for the way it is being operated and four against it.

Other editorials were about the store, monitor duties, conduct in study halls, gum chewing and one-way stairs.

From time to time these editorials will be used as guest editorials in *The Times*.

## Girls Plan, Serve Holiday Dinner

Good smells tempted students as they passed Mrs. Helen Perrill's home economics room last week. The good reason for it was that on Friday, the ninth grade students of home economics cooked and served a Thanksgiving Dinner in the dining room of room 17.

The seventeen members of the class were all invited, but the chief cooks were Elberta Blair, Johnny Chew, Beverly Cline, Ute Grosch, Helen Hayburn, Doris Herman, Carlene Hoagland, Patty Ickes, Wilma Mabry, Dolores Remmer, and Mary Winters.

The menu consisted of orange and grapefruit cocktail, roast turkey and dressing, candied sweet potatoes, buttered broccoli, relish plate, pecan pie, hot rolls, and milk.

To pay the cost of the turkey each girl contributed fifty cents.

## Judy's Survey Shows Television Exerts Good Influence In Students' Opinion

Judy Radick

Has television helped or hindered students in school? Quoting two of our students, we find in our survey that they think it has improved and influenced Simpson students.

"Television, to me, is wonderful. It is educational as well as fun. I believe that since television came along, our lives have been more interesting and relaxing. Television, in my opinion, is the best invention for our homes," said a student in answer to a TV survey recently.

Another stated, "I think TV is a wonderful thing because it really is educational. You can read things and hear them, but you can learn more if you see them."

On the 250 blanks distributed through all three grades, the students listed their favorite programs. "American Bandstand" was the top program with "Cheyenne" ranking second. Third was "Popeye" and a three-way tie of "Father Knows Best," "Ozzie and Harriett," and "I Love Lucy" exists for fourth place. "Sugarfoot" came in fifth to complete the list.

Results for the 12 questions asked in the poll were as follows:

Do you think TV helps you understand things better?	Yes	No
	87½%	12½%
Do you think TV is harmful to children?	Yes	No
	17%	83½%
Do you spend as much as 10 hours a week watching TV?	Yes	No
	72%	28%
Do you spend 5 hours or less watching TV?	Yes	No
	20%	80%
Does TV stop you from reading at least 2 books a month?	Yes	No
	49%	51%
Does TV give you ideas of good books to read?	Yes	No
	57%	43%

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## Band Parents' Club Seeks Memberships

The Band-Orchestra Parents' Club will hold a meeting December 10 at 7:30 in the cafeteria. Refreshments will be served after the Christmas program.

Mr. Robert Brashares will direct the seventh grade band and

orchestra for the entertainment of the evening.

During the Business Session, the group will discuss the Membership Drive during which memberships will be \$1 per person. They will also discuss other ways of making money for the group.

Membership chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Klippel; Ways and Means chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin; Program chairman, Mrs. M. L. Turner; Publicity chairman, Mrs. P. H. Bowman.

## Bit O' News

Miriam McCullough and Kay Klippel of room 214, though not Junior Red Cross representatives, presented a scrap book of pictures to the John Simpson Council which will send it to the Chapter House to be sent to a hospital.

Honorable Mention students in homerooms 209 and 111 during the first six weeks were Gene Bernat, Pat Daugherty, Barbara Grant, Judy Hawley, Sandra Luckie, Dianne Snyder, and Roberta West. Their names were received too late for the last issue.

Diana Bidinger, was interviewed by the **Four Aces** at the T. & A. Shower of Stars. She received a record by the singing group.

Mr. Ray Gerrell of the English and Speech Department played the part of Abie in the Little Theater Production, **Abie's Irish Rose**, November 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, and 16.

Randy Leedom, injured in the Appleseed-Simpson game, is out

of the hospital but unable to return to school. Hurry up, Randy, we're all pulling for you.

Miss Hazel Craig is unable to be in school because of illness. During her absence, Rev. Russell A. Arthur is substituting. We hope you'll be better soon, Miss Craig.

Copies of the Rand-McNally **World Atlas** have been placed in the geography classrooms. These books have more than 400 pages of beautiful maps, index, and world information.

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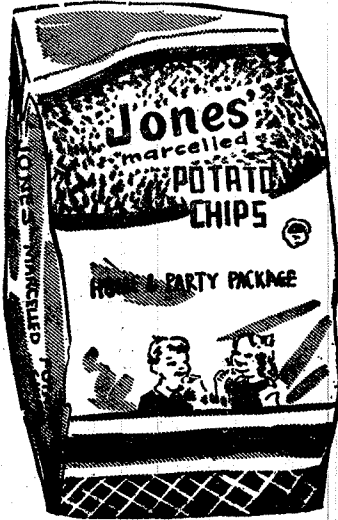
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## Ninth Graders Correspond With Indians

A correspondence between the Allegheny Indian School at Redhouse, New York, and Simpson ninth graders was the result of a letter sent to the principal of the school by Mrs. Eunice Stout.

In answer to her letter asking if she could visit his school during the week-end of the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association Meeting, he informed her that the teachers there were also going to a convention. Enclosed in his answer was a letter from an Indian boy, Brian Abrams.

Brian is a member of the Seneca tribe. He is twelve years old and is in the sixth grade at the Indian school.

Simpson students taught by Mrs. Stout sent more than 100 letters to the school. Indian students answered many of them. Now some of the Simpson students are keeping up a regular correspondence.

The principal, S. W. Johnson has sent a copy of their school paper and a book telling the history of the Seneca Indians.

**Land of Liberty**, a musical composition, was the first Mr. Johnson wrote about the Senecas. With this he also sent a copy of his **Rainy River Blues**, a song inspired by the children of the school.

The United States Government wants to use the land where the tribe lives to build a dam. This dam would be called the Kinsjua Dam. The Senecas don't

want to leave as they like it there on the Reservation. Hearing the complaints of the pupils on the matter, Mr. Johnson wrote **Rainy River Blues**.

## Mathematics Is Fun

Do you think students dislike math? Guess again!

According to a vote taken by Mr. Gordon Thompson in his general math and algebra classes, the students favored math 71 to 17. Not all students in the classes voted.

The results listed by classes were:

	Like	Dislike
1st period math	13	4
2nd period algebra	16	2
3rd period gen. math	18	2
6th period algebra	15	3
7th period math	9	6



Shirley Garver

One evening Peggy Sue and her friend Diana were arguing about where to go during the evening. Peggy said, **Let's go to the Hop**, but Diana had other plans. She wanted to go to the show to see **Raunchy and Jailhouse Rock**.

But **This Is the Night** when the gang goes to the hop," replied Peggy. Finally Diana won!

Now the girls didn't know what to wear, so Peggy suggested **Black Slacks and Penny Loafers and Bobby Sox**. Diana thought they might as well because, after all, she did get her way about going to the show.

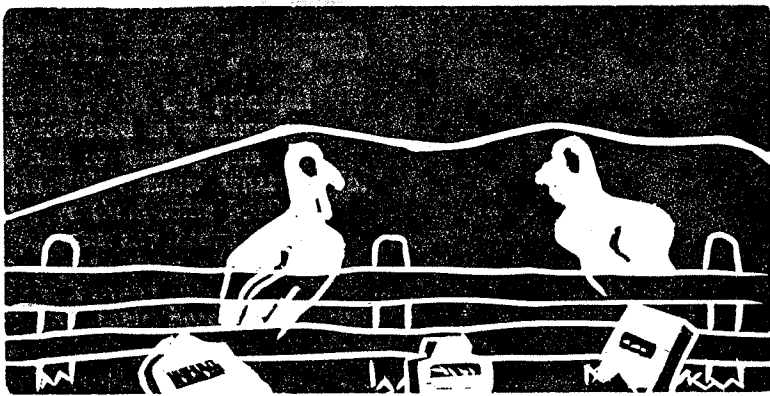
Just then, **Buzz-Buzz-Buzz** went the door bell. It was the gang wanting to know if the girls were going to the dance. After explaining why they weren't going with the gang, the girls began to wonder how they would get to the show because it was on **The Other Side** of town.

Finally they decided to take a taxi. At the show they both liked **Jailhouse Rock** but **Raunchy** was about a **Great Ball of Fire** falling from the sky. It was so scary they didn't enjoy it.

After seeing the coming attractions of **Johnny's Dream** and **April Love** they began to wish they had waited until the next night. That way they could have gone to both the hop and the show.

When the girls got home, their parents said they could go to the dance yet, because the gang still wanted them to go.

They attended the show the next night and enjoyed it very much.



## Turkey's Ghost Returns

Kathy Michener

Mr. Turkey of 1957 sat forlornly on the back-yard fence, sniffing the aroma of pumpkin and mincemeat pies coming from the window of Mr. and Mrs. Typical American's home.

He knew that tomorrow he would add to the pleasant smell and he gobbled sadly. Then he realized that he wasn't alone. Sitting beside him on the fence was another turkey.

"I say, old chap, may I introduce myself? I am the ghost of a wild turkey that was eaten at the first Thanksgiving Feast in 1621. May I ask why you are sitting there and not trying to escape the arrows of the Indians?"

"Indians," said Mr. Turkey of 1957. "What are they? I was raised at the McGregor Poultry Farm and was delivered here this morning so that I can be dressed for tomorrow's Thanksgiving Feast. Most of the turkeys were dressed at the farm to save housewives' time."

"Well, imagine that! May I ask where the logs are for the fireplace?"

"Fireplace! Where have you been? Today we don't use fireplaces for cooking and heating. We have modern stoves and electric-heating units."

Just then Mrs. Typical American came outside and Mr. Wild Turkey of 1621 stared in amazement. "Where are her high-buttoned shoes and her long dress? She'll freeze in that apparel! And what bright colors! Things have really changed!!

"Yes, I guess they have. Today the ladies find shorter dresses more comfortable and their homes warm enough so that they don't have to wear long dresses."

On Thanksgiving Day in 1957 there were two turkeys' ghosts sitting on the fence outside Mr. and Mrs. Typical American's home. Silhouetted on the window

## Sharon's Exchange

Sharon Biener

Students of Western Reserve Academy have a lot of Sputniks. These aren't being made by the Russians and they aren't getting any higher than the heads of the students.

What are they? They are a new type of headgear, which is a round beanie-type cap that is becoming quite popular at the school.

A well-planned Open House at Shaker Byron Junior High School was held September 28 and 29. It drew an estimated eight to ten thousand people!

Something new and unusual has been added to Quincy Junior High School. It is a new Geiger Counter. It was presented to the school by the Sears, Roebuck and Company and will be used primarily for the ninth grade science classes. The Geiger counter is valued at approximately \$150.

they saw a family with bowed heads, giving thanks to God for things that He had blessed them with.

Mr. Wild Turkey of 1621 and Mr. Turkey of 1957 had found one thing that hadn't changed over the years, giving thanks.

The extension to the Civic Fund Drive brought in more than \$11 to add to the fund. This brought the total to \$55.70.

## 'Rithmetic Riddles Tickle Curiosity

Try your skill on these 'Rithmetic Riddles' Mr. Gordon Thompson passed out to the parents at the Open House.

1. Write three sixes so they will make seven.
2. What coin is double its value by deducting its half?
3. What is that which is bought by the yard and worn by the foot?
4. What increases its value when turned upside down?
5. Express 1000 using only one of the 10 digits.
6. Twice four and twenty blackbirds were sitting in the rain; I shot and killed a seventh part. How many did remain?
7. Take one from seven and two from eleven and come out even.

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## TV Is Good Influence

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Do you watch TV whether there is a good program or not?

Yes	No
17%	83%

Do you watch TV more than you read?

Yes	No
72%	28%

If there is an educational film such as a travel film, news program, tour, etc., do you watch it?

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64%	36%

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24%	76%

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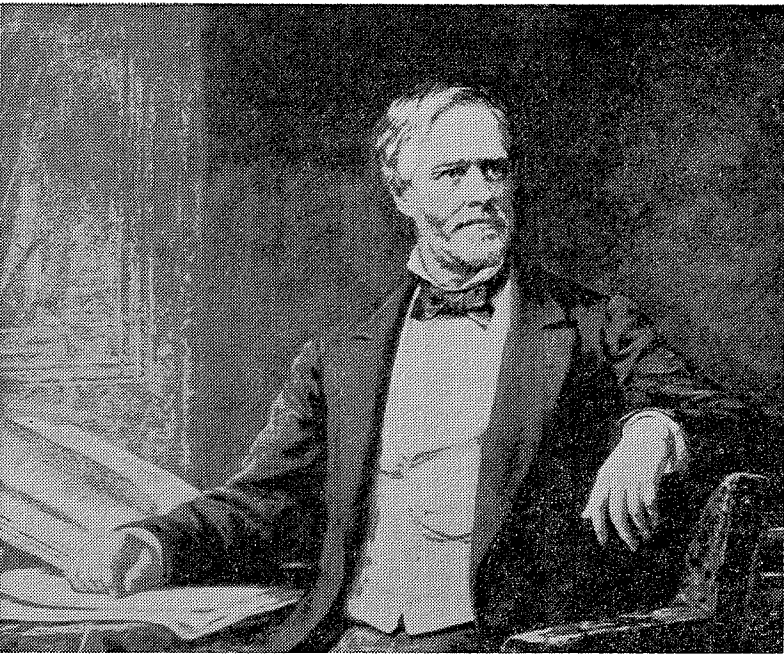
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This picture shows John Sherman as he looked when he was a United States Senator.

## STREET NAMES ACT AS MEMORIALS

(Ed. Note: This is the second of a series about Mansfield's history and development in honor of the 150th anniversary of its founding in June.)

### Robert Remmer

Sherman Avenue — Bartley Avenue — Bushnell Street — Brinkerhoff Avenue — Sturges Avenue — Carpenter Road, all well-known streets in Mansfield, received their names in honor of men who helped to make the city and the country a better place in which to live.

Although John Sherman was born in Lancaster in 1823, he came to Mansfield when he was young, made his home in the city, and is buried here.

John was one of eleven children. After his father's death he was adopted by his uncle. He studied law and later became a U.S. Senator from Ohio, then Secretary of the Treasury from 1877-1881 in the Cabinet of Rutherford B. Hayes. His Sherman Anti-Trust Law was passed in 1890, and many of his ideas helped to make the country weather the storm of the Civil War.

The Bartleys, Thomas and Mordecai, were father and son. They were governors of Ohio from 1844 to 1846, the son Mordecai filling out his father's term.

William Bushnell was a doctor in Mansfield, opening his practice in 1825. His father had served as adjutant in the Ohio Militia during the War of 1812.

A cashier of the Mansfield Savings Bank from 1873 to 1891, Roeliff Brinkerhoff became Vice-president of the bank. He gave much of his time to work of Charity and Correction. He helped to establish the State Reformatory in Mansfield. He was also President of the Park Commission in the city in 1880.

E. P. Sturges owned and operated the only store in the city at the northwest corner of the square in 1817.

"Carpenter's Readers" known and used all over the United States were written by Frank George Carpenter, born in Mansfield in 1855. These readers described trips to all parts of the world, much of which Mr. Carpenter had seen in his traveling.

Still other streets took their names from famous men who were not Mansfielders. Luther Place got its name from Martin Luther, founder of the Lutheran

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## Students tell Stories; Proverbs Are Subjects

Following is another of the stories written by Mrs. Beatrice Mitchell's eighth grade English students.

### Luck Ran Out

#### Sarah Thompson

Once upon a time there lived a rabbit named Pinky. He thought that he had the best luck in the world.

One day he decided to go to the baseball game. When he got to the ticket office, he found that he had forgotten his money. There was a high, red fence around the field with a knot-hole in it. Whereupon Pinky said to himself, "I'll just climb upon a box and watch the game."

A policeman at the corner was whistling a pretty little tune, but the little rabbit just laughed at him. Because Pinky had such good luck, he thought the policeman would not see him.

The little rabbit got up on the box, peeked in the hole, and what do you think happened? You're right! It started to pour down rain and the policeman chased Pinky down the street as fast as he could go.

Proverb: "Once a fool always a fool."

## Modern Schoolrooms Need — Many Changes to Fit Dreams

### Patsy Thompson

"What would your ideal schoolroom be like if you could have it as you wanted it to be?" This was the question asked of several students as they went about the building.

Lois Taylor of home room 216 would prefer marble floors, gray walls, and pink blackboards. The desk tops would be blonde with a telephone on each desk. As for refreshments, she would like a drinking fountain with all flavors.

A person who wants a television set in his schoolroom is the one and only Jimmy Million. For pastime, he would have a break in the schedule every half hour. For lazy people in the class he would have a seat that moves around in the room. He also wants a couch in the room so that he can lie down and go to sleep when he gets tired.

Sarah Thompson would like pink lace curtains and light blue blackboards in her room. Under the desks there would be a file for each book and on the desk there would be a telephone. She, too, wants a soda fountain containing all flavors. As entertainment, movie stars' pictures would be over all the walls.

Cheryl Smith is crazy for the cool drinking fountain. For convenience, she would like two telephones on her desk. The walls would be pink and the blackboards would be green. For

pastime she would cut out movie stars' pictures. Those breaks? She'd like one every ten minutes.

Betty Kauf suggests a hi-fi set with all the latest records. Movie stars' pictures should be on the walls. The wall should be green; the blackboard white. With black chalk, the teacher should write the top tunes on the board.

An electric pencil sharpener would be for Harvey Welker. Special desks with rear-view mirrors for tall students should be installed so that he could see everyone behind him. As entertainment, he would like a special board to play X's and O's. He would also like a gum machine for his gum supply.

## Meet the Faculty

### Mary Cover

Mr. Emmette Lilly is our new shop teacher, teaching in the metal shop. In addition to teaching metals, Mr. Lilly has taught plastics, woodwork, ceramics, welding, leather work, and mechanical drawing before coming to Mansfield.

Mr. Lilly is a graduate of West Virginia Institute of Technology and has a Bachelor of Science Degree. After graduation, he taught four years at Andrew Lewis High School in Salem, Virginia, three years at Pulaski High

School in Pulaski, Virginia, and one year at Coal Grove High in Ohio, not too far from Huntington, West Virginia. Some of his hobbies are plastic carvings, photography, and ceramics. While in Mansfield, Mr. Lilly lives with his wife at 365 Indiana Avenue. They have a daughter and two grandchildren.



## Answers to Riddles

1. 6 6/6
2. 1/2 pence or penny to penny
3. Carpet
4. 6 to 9
5. 888 plus 88 plus 8 plus 8 plus 8
6. 4, the rest flew away
7. s /even el/even

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Above: Ninth grade Speedball champs from room 110; right: girls from 213



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Above: Winners of the eighth grade tournament.

## Basketball Takes the Spotlight

Basketball takes over the sports spotlight now that the footballs have been put away for the season. Coaches have been trying the boys out to see who are good enough for the teams.

They have come up with the following names: On the Varsity team for Simpson are ninth graders; Velmon Franklin, Bobby Norris, Harry Fochtman, Paul Campbell, Robert Wright, Dennis Weightman, and Richard Brown. Eighth graders; Gilbert Ray, Walter Jefferson, Ray Cox, Martin Crawford, and Dick West.

Although Coach Romano hasn't picked the Reserve team, some of the boys trying for the posts are eighth graders: Ed Hawkins, Elroy Allen, Leroy Harris, Harold Phillips, John Owens, Steve Harbaugh, Jack Plew, Charles Walls, Paul Chamberlin, Jimmy Million, Garry Yoakum, Ronald Burggarf, Spencer Davis, Sam Jackson, and David Lamberton. All seventh graders who tried out as reserves are staying on the

team, because the coach wants to get them ready for next year.

The season opens on December 12 when the Varsity will play at Ashland.

Coach Al Maccioli is in charge of the Varsity while Coach Romano guides the Reserves.

## Names Are Memorials

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Church. Rembrandt Street took its name from the painter; Beethoven Street has the great composer's name while Lincoln Avenue was named for Abe Lincoln, the Civil War president.

(The third part of the series will tell of the history of the Mansfield Schools.)

"Two!" shouted the pint-sized umpire.  
"Two what?" snarled the big catcher.  
"Yeah. Two what?" repeated the equally large cat batter.  
"Too close to tell," said the ump.

## Champs Win Pennants In Speedball Battles

Girls of homerooms 213 (seventh), 17 (eighth), and 110 (ninth) were the championship winners of the Speedball tournaments just finished.

Room 213 nosed out room 200A by a score of 8 to 9; room 17 won over 114-14 to 18; room 110 had no trouble with 202, winning 18-4.

The girls took the games seriously and battled hard in making the attempt to win. Winners will receive the championship banners to be kept in their rooms for the rest of the year.

## 1957-58 Basketball Schedule

December 12	Ashland 4 p.m.	Varsity	there
December 18	Ontario 3:45 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	here
January 8	Union 3:30 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	here
January 11	Madison 8 p.m.	Varsity	there
January 13	Shelby 4 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	there
January 16	Appleseed 3:30 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	here
January 21	Union 3:30 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	there
January 23	Madison 3:30 p.m.	Varsity	here
January 29	Ontario 3:45 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	there
January 30	Ashland 4 p.m.	Varsity	there
February 5	Appleseed 3:30 p.m.	Varsity-Reserve	there
Feb. 12	Mt. Vernon 3:45 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	here
Feb. 20	Mt. Vernon 3:45 p.m.	Varsity-Reserves	here

## Sideline Slants

By Larry and Lynne

Now that speedball is over and basketball is in swing, the girls will be spending most of their time in the gym. Wonder why? "Yours truly" gives tribute to 110, 17, 213, and all the homerooms who participated in intramurals these past months. The girls have earned some points for G. A. A.

## Athlete of the Month

Becky Newman is the feminine sports star of the month. Becky is president of G. A. A., very active in intramurals, helpful in gym classes, a squad leader, and is distinguished for gymnastic ability. Nice going, Becky.

To start the Bulldogs barking this year in basketball, there will be Gilbert Ray, Harry Fochtman, Walter Jefferson, and Paul Campbell who are trying out for the Varsity.

To start the season the Bulldogs will lock jaws on Ashland

players December 12 at 4 o'clock.

I think this season for the basketball team will turn the losses in football to victories in basketball.

Sandusky's Coach De Haven

is handing in his registration as coach after many years of coaching. Coach De Haven was coaching at Simpson in 1936. While he was here he set a record for championships.

From Simpson he went to

Madison High and then to Sandusky.

Saturday, November 16, Notre Dame proved that the bigger they are the harder they fall. The Oklahoma and Notre Dame teams clashed together with Notre Dame knocking the No. 1 team in the country out of the win column for the first time in its last 47 games.

## Girls Attend Clinic

Sis Boom Bah! The cheerleaders had their share of cheering at a cheerleading clinic held at Ohio State University last Saturday.

Lectures were given and Sally, Polly, Patty and Lynne received "The Cheerleader's Manual". It describes the technique, qualifications, and the attitudes a cheerleader must take in social surroundings.

Mrs. Mary Berry accompanied the girls on the trip to Columbus.

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