

## TRICK CARTOONIST GIVES ASSEMBLY

Next Tuesday morning at 8:30 Victor Onstad will bring to the Simpson public his trick cartoons and full color scenery program.

Aiding him in his work are pastel chalks, background music, poetry, and narrative comments. He also uses florescent lighting chalk and black lighting to gain effect.

When letters of the alphabet are called to him, he changes them to animals and characters. Volunteer models from the audience are used as subjects for his caricatures.

For this third assembly program of the year, Mr. Onstad is replacing Bob Wood who was scheduled to appear.

# THE TIMES

VOL. XXXI—No. 2

JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH

NOVEMBER 30, 1956

## Band Parents Hold Sale; Give Party

During Christmas Week the Band Parents will hold a bake sale at the Richland Trust Building. They will sell only Christmas cookies.

December 18 a Christmas party will be held in the cafeteria and gym for members of the music groups.

The speaker at the meeting November 20 was Police Chief Paul Martin.

On November 14 the parents sponsored a Skating Party at the Coliseum.

The officers of the Band Parents for this year are: Lawrence Radick, President; Omar Smith, Vice President; Mrs. Virginia Leach, Treasurer; Mrs. William Echols, Secretary.

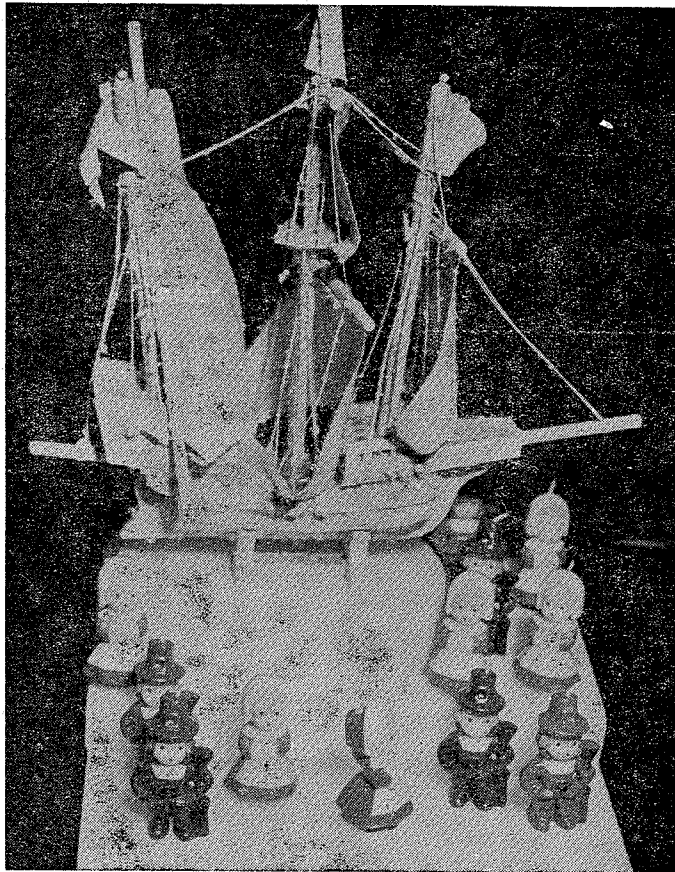
The committees are: Ways and Means, Mrs. Stanley Marietta; Membership, Mrs. Floyd Turner; Hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Forester, Mrs. Charles Bowman; Publicity, Mrs. Earl Brandenburg.

## Thanks, Mansfield!

The students and faculty of John Simpson Junior High wish to express their gratitude and appreciation to the voters of Mansfield who passed the School Operating Levy at the last election.

This levy was badly needed for without it the schools would have closed. It will assure a better education for Mansfield Public School Pupils for the next five years.

As students, we shall try to show our appreciation by making the most of our opportunity to get a good education.



A true replica or not—it looks like the Mayflower.

## Came Down Through Family

### Thanksgiving Figures Add to Enjoyment

Sitting on the counter in the office are Mr. Frank Daniel's Thanksgiving figures which have caused many to stop and admire them.

A half century old, the ship, about 14 inches long and 15 inches high, originally belonged to Mr. Daniel's grandfather. It was given to Mr. Daniel's mother who, deciding it was too dark and dull, painted it white and sprinkled artificial snow on it.

Then Mr. Daniels took over, set the ship on three pieces of white styrofoam, and placed 12 little wax pilgrims around it. He says that he does not know if the ship is an exact replica of the Mayflower.

Students enjoy art class as Mr. Daniels helps them with their work.

## Ninth Grade Class Holds Elections Primaries Name Slate

This week is Election Week for members of the Ninth Grade class with the Student Council in charge. Candidates were chosen in the primary election held last week.

Successful candidates were: President, Mel Coleman, Phil Cook, Bob Gurtz, Karmen Munson, and Norman Wolfe; Vice-president, Karen Cline, Craig Humphrey, Jane O'Neil, Tom Petroff, Joe Schengili; Secretary, Annie Crawford, Pat Crumrine, Molly Park, Marcia Simpson, Sharyl Thomas; Treasurer, Cathy Bissman, Sonja Brown, Alta Hubbard, David Lemon, and Jane Wagner.

At a recent meeting, a decision was made to discontinue the Talent Show and have a play put on by members of the Ninth Grade

class.

Although a theme for the dance at the end of the year has not been chosen, a Hawaiian theme is being considered.

Ninth grade representatives to the Student Council who are forming the plans are: Tom Petroff, Marilyn Martin, Jim Bateman, Dave Blizzard, Nick Arbutina, Carolyn Hall, Shirley Reiter, Shirley Diskosky, Phil Cook, Jim Bollinger, Sandra Rock, and Diana Doerrer.

Teacher sponsors for the class are Mrs. Eunice Stout, Mrs. Jessie Brown, and Mr. Ray Gerrell.

## Busy Council Plans Two Make All A's Elections, Baskets

The Student Council has begun the 56-57 school year by making traffic signs for the stairs as its first project. Students serving on this Art Committee were Dawn Doerrer, Harvey Welker, Tom Petroff, Nick Arbutina, Diana Doerrer, and Becky Newman.

The ninth grade representatives of Student Council, with the assistance of Mrs. Jessie Brown and Mr. Ray Gerrell, have charge of the ninth grade class elections which will take place this week.

Mel Coleman has been chosen to head the Christmas Basket Committee, with Nancy Ezzard, Nick Arbutina, Carole Weaver, Gary Owens, and Ruby Swarn as committee members.

The United Appeal Drive which the Student Council conducted was a success with a total of \$87.40 collected, compared to last year's \$80.

Gerald Bohus of the ninth grade and Diane Gertel of the seventh grade had all A's for the first term of the 1956-57 school year.

Fourteen others made places for themselves on the Honor Roll with all A's in their major subjects. They include Karen Cline, ninth grader; eighth graders, Dawn Doerrer, Nancy Ezzard, Betty Kauf, Gary Owens, Judy Radick, Karen Urschel, and Harvey Welker.

Seventh graders Ellen Garrison, Tom Hudson, Kathy Michener, Louis Simpson, Ruby Swarn, and Linda Thomas.

## Legion Announces Essay Contest

McVey Post No. 16 of the American Legion is again sponsoring an essay contest for ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders. The subject for this year's contest is "Patriotism in Modern America".

Essays should be no less than 400 words nor more than 600 words in length.

There will be 12 winners in the state contest with three being chosen from each grade. These winners will be awarded an all-expense tour to Washington, D. C.

The McVey Post No. 16 will award first, second, and third prizes of \$5, \$4, and \$3 to the boy winners while the Ladies' Auxiliary will award like prizes to the girls.

January 11, 1957 is the deadline for essays to be in the hands of the Post Essay Contest Committee.

## Assembly Plans Made by Music, Drama Groups

Sights and sounds around the building bring to mind the fact that the Christmas Assembly on December 18 is not far away.

At the assembly Miss Emelie Severson will conduct the Eighth and Ninth Grade Glee Clubs and Mr. Robert Brashares will have the John Simpson Orchestra perform.

"Pop Reads the Christmas Carol", with the cast made up of members of the Ninth grade speech class, will be produced and directed by Mr. Ray Gerrell.

## Safety Pennant Flies for First Time

Flying for the first time this year under the American flag on the flag pole on the Simpson grounds is the Safety flag. This flag is awarded by the "Safety Pennant" Committee of the Mansfield Parent-Teacher Association Council.

The program has been set up "to stimulate a more complete understanding of the responsibility on the part of the children to conduct themselves safely at home, at school, on the street and highways, and everywhere. To assist educators in their teaching of safety in the schools. To secure the co-operation of automobile drivers, parents and school personnel in preventing accidents to children."

The main conditions of the program are:

- A school may fly its safety pennant as long as it remains free of any accident that causes a pupil to be absent one day or more. This includes all accidents—in school or out.
- A school will not fly its

safety pennant for 7 days after the reporting of an accident.

- Awards will be given to each participating school for accident-free attendance during a month, a semester, and a year. The award for a month free from accident will be a star which can be sewn on the flag.

Elementary schools have been participating in this program for several years. Since safety is important to all, the award should make young and old conscious of the need for being careful.



## Make Place Mats

### Junior Red Cross Members Give Blood Donors Pleasure

Judy Radick

Who would have thought that work done in art classes at Simpson could give so much pleasure to so many people? Pupils in Mr. Frank Daniel's art classes have found this to be so, as they worked for the Junior Red Cross. During the last Bloodmobile visit to Mansfield, the donors found place mats made by seventh graders on the tables when they ate their lunch. On each mat were the words:

"Thank you for helping to save a life. Since I am too young to give blood, I made this place mat for you so that I might have some part in this fine Red Cross program. My name is \_\_\_\_\_ I'm \_\_\_\_\_ years old and go to \_\_\_\_\_ school."

During the year 2400 place mats to be made by kindergarten age through high-school age children will be needed. The materials are furnished by the Junior Red Cross Fund, made up of donations of Richland County children.

## Sent to East

Mrs. A. Lemoine Derr, in charge of Junior Red Cross activities in Richland County, showed the place mats to Harriet Hazinski, assistant director of the eastern area office, who asked for fifteen to put on display in eastern schools. Twelve place mats were also made for the kit to be sent to blood regional centers.

Many of the donors took their place mats home with them. Sharon Milligan, home room 101, received a card from a man in

## COMING EVENTS

- December 4—Assembly Cartoonist
- December 5—Basketball Bellville, here
- December 7—School Dance G. A. A. and Cheerleaders
- December 13—P. T. A.
- December 18—Basketball Madison, here
- December 18—Christmas party Band
- Christmas Assembly

From time to time it will be the custom of the TIMES to carry guest editorials written by well-known people. This first editorial was written by Reverend William C. Newman, pastor of the First Christian Church. Rev Newman is Mansfield's newest minister and has a daughter, Rebecca, who is a student at Simpson in the eighth grade.

“Five Grains of Corn”

Most of us are more thankful than we ever admit. For some reason we find it hard to put into words our “Thanks”. For one thing we are so busy meeting a schedule, going from one activity to another, or keeping up with our friends, that we just begin to take for granted that people will somehow know we are thankful to them for all they’ve done for us. Perhaps we also feel the same way toward God. We know that He created the world filled with beauty, and all sorts of people who assist us in many ways, and He has made us too. We know that we are thankful too but again that old schedule crowds out our expressions of “Thank You.”

The early Pilgrims realized even in their day the temptation to be thankful. As the little Plymouth Colony grew across the years that terrible first winter of 160-21 was becoming only a matter of memory. The hazardous voyage from Europe on the Mayflower, the bitter cold, sickness, and the constant fear of the Indians, the hand of death which struck half of the colony of 102 were events of yesteryears. But the saintly Pilgrim fathers would not have their children forget their heritage nor did they wish to forget it themselves. A custom was developed for their fall festival. They placed five grains of corn at each person’s place to remind them of their past when there was hardly any corn at all available. This also served to remind them of their continued dependence upon Almighty God.

Perhaps at this Thanksgiving time we too might decorate the family Thanksgiving table with five grains of corn at each one’s place just to remind us in our very busy lives to thank our Heavenly Father for all that we have and all that we are.

Early Thanksgiving

Carolyn Hackett—214

1. In 1620 the English came,  
To make their homes on the  
New England main;  
  
William Bradford was their  
fellow man,  
To lead them to this glorious  
land.  
  
And Massasoit as their friend  
Gave the English all he had  
to lend.
2. In 1621 as I can recall,  
Was the second winter, hard-  
est of all;  
  
They had a feast and all their  
ranks  
To the Lord on High gave  
their thanks.  
  
Eighty friendly Indians  
brought wild beasts  
To help the English with their  
joyous feast.  
  
Prayers, sermons, turkeys, and  
corn maize  
Were all a part of this Thanks-  
giving Day of praise.



- |   |   |
|---|---|
| December 2<br>Linda Frizzell  | Thomasine Lawson, Lois Rittenhouse.   |
| December 3<br>Mary Jo Mann, Annie Perdue,<br>Mary Poller, Ben Rachel.                                       | December 11<br>Vincent Baker, Melanie Besser,<br>Kathelyn Helm, Ellen Woodruff.             |
| December 4<br>Carma Jean Roth, Elizabeth<br>Rush, William Schroeder.  | December 12<br>Patricia Brinley, James Carroll,<br>James Gruber.                            |
| December 5<br>Diana Bidinger, Larry Bond,<br>Judy Kline, Elaine Mounts, Larry<br>Schaffer, John Wellington. | December 13<br>Pat Hart, Shirley Mabry, Tim<br>Welty, Tom Welty.                            |
| December 6<br>Michael Mast.   | December 14<br>Frank Cyphers.   |
| December 7<br>Dwight Binion, Michael Lane,<br>Robert Leibbrand.   | December 15<br>Richard Hamilton, Joyce<br>Hawkins.  |
| December 8<br>Ronald Byrd, Luther Davidson,<br>Nancy Ezzard, Anne Gee.                                      | December 16<br>Mary Lehnhart, Helen Wal-<br>ters.   |
| December 9<br>Charles Adams.  | December 17<br>Wayne Armstrong, Patty Fer-<br>guson, George Sotherland, Laurel<br>Thompson. |
| December 10<br>Sharon Biener, Dennis Estill,  | December 18<br>Jim Harris, Pamela Mellick.  |

Letters to the Editors

Dear Editor: Why do we have to have a curfew law in Mansfield?  
A. H. and S. R.

(Ed. Note: This is Police Chief Paul J. Martin's answer to your question.)

On November 6 a curfew law was passed in Mansfield stating that all adolescents under eighteen must be in by twelve o'clock midnight and all children under twelve must be in one hour after sun-down. This does not affect those who are out on legitimate business or an emergency errand.

The passing of this law was brought on by boys and girls roaming the streets and hanging around all-night restaurants, parking lots, parks, and private property. There have been complaints from the public.

This law was copied from Columbus, with a few changes being made. In Columbus, the police have received co-operation from parents. We, in Mansfield, hope to have as good results.

\* \* \*

Dear Editor:

Psychiatrists say, "Make a man feel like a criminal and he will act like a criminal." Don't you suppose that, if you think of teenagers as childish and delinquent, they will act like delinquents?

The curfew takes away the freedom and privileges that teenagers inherit as young Americans. Only a small per cent of the teenagers in Mansfield participate in vandalism and delinquency, but teenagers all over the city will suffer as a result of the curfew.

Those who commit destruction of public and private property will not abide by the curfew anyway and in the end only the good citizens of the age group will be deprived of privileges by the curfew.

This is not only a problem for adolescents and authorities, but involves the parents as well.

A Simpson student.

Do you have a gripe, a pet peeve, or some ideas on school or city problems about which you'd like to express yourself? Why not write a letter to the editor and drop it in the box in 101?)

Turkey Day

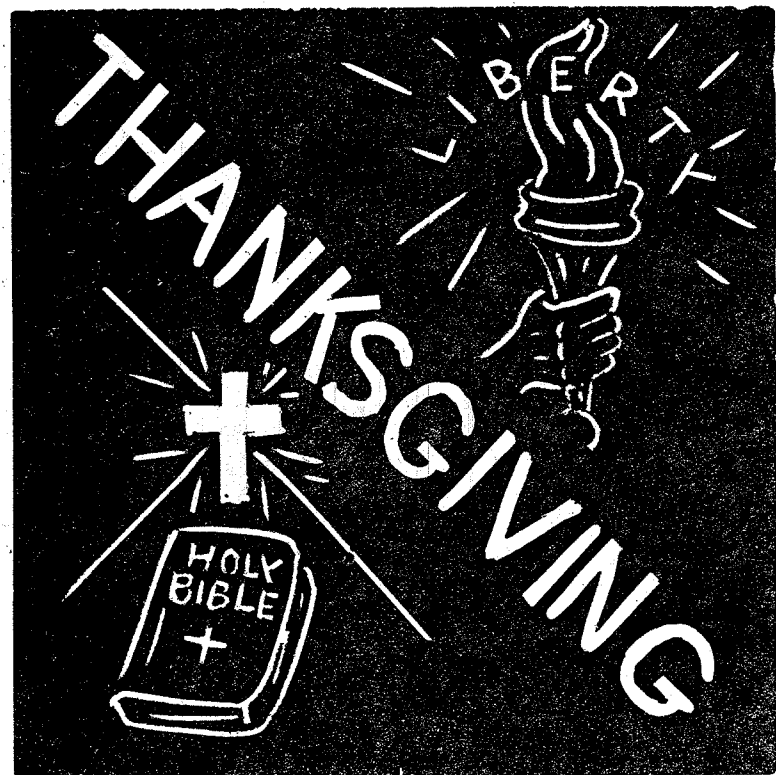
Becky Kaler - 104

When all my relatives awive,  
I jump and skip and dance with  
jive.  
We all thought sandwiches were  
sort of "joickey"  
So we ordered a big fat juicy  
"toickey".

When we all sat down at the  
table,  
A great big yell came from Aunt  
Mable.  
"O Boy!" she said. I'm ready to  
eat."  
But before you knew it, she was  
back on her feet.

She said with a holler, "Let's  
say the prayer  
'Cause soon that "toickey" won't  
be there.  
We all bowed our heads and fold-  
ed our hands  
And prayed thanks to God for  
this free land.

When we were finished, I knew  
I was sick  
'Cause my tummy expanded an  
inch thick.  
I went upstairs and "gwoaned"  
in pain,  
But I knew next year it would  
be the same.



Am I Thankful?  
Norman Wolfe - 208

What is Thanksgiving? A long week-end to get away from school for most of us. Some look forward to a large turkey dinner, but I like chicken better so that doesn't affect me. Some go on a trip to the lake or cottage. Others see it as a time to sleep late and be lazy.

Thanksgiving is really just what it says, thanks - giving or giving thanks to God for everything throughout the year. It is one day set aside for that purpose. Naturally a few give thanks every day of the year or every Sunday.

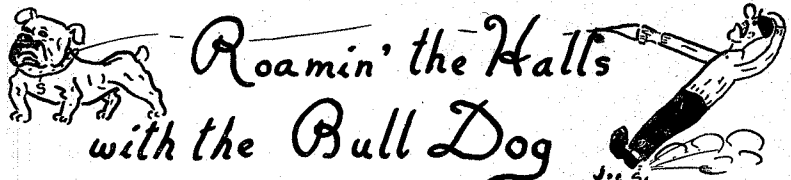
Give thanks for what? The time the teacher caught me skipping class? How about the day I got sick and had to make up four big tests ..... after school? Or the time the TV went bad right after "Dragnet"? Sure. Thanks a lot.

Maybe all these things were for good after all. Skipping class meant missing work that I would have to make up anyway. Just a minor offense meant the difference between right and wrong. That time I got sick was my own fault. I played basket ball for a couple of hours, then lay down or pass to cool off. That lesson.

The TV set went on so disgusted that me work with anything. Luc- The teacher

was checking the papers as soon as we got into the room. She may have given a lot of F's but I got an A.

I guess I do have a lot to be thankful for after all!



Linda Calver  
Heard:

Mr. Louis Cellini's opinion of Elvis Presley—"He sounds like a sick dog and I don't call it singing."

Why does Mr. "B" call one of the band members "Elvis"? Can you tell us, Betty Kauf?

Seen:

Of whom was Carol Dinger thinking when she fell down the stairs, ran into a door, and fell flat on her face?

Ruth Hammett crawling on the floor in class looking for one of those sharp "rock and roll" pins.

New Fashion Notes:

Those sharp white berets being worn by some of the girls; "Rock and Roll" pins; Those popular half moons being worn by those going steady.

We're ready!

The line forms on the right for all who want to do errands for Mrs. Eunice Stout. She pays for the favors with fudge!

Wanted!

Some new stick-um for fasten- ing posters to the walls in the hall. How about it, new class president?

Hobby Trail

Carol Webb has made such a study of coins that she knows the value of all the old ones. She spends her coins trading for others in the store.

Bulletin!

These boys are on the basket- ball team: Rabal, Schadek, Evans, Taylor, McKee, Anderson, Perish, Plummer, Eubanks, Blair, Buck- ley, Jones, Chestney, and Con- red. Managers are Jim Bateman and Tom Bense.

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Charter Member

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# First Term Honorable Mention List Contains 108 Good Students' Names

For the first term of the new school year 108 pupils made grades good enough to place them on the Honorable Mention list. Of these 48 were eighth graders; 39 seventh graders; 21 ninth graders.

Ninth graders on the roll were: David Blizzard, Cathy Bissman, Doug Bostick, Erlene Burrage, Mel Coleman, Patricia Crumrine, Diana Doerrer, Sandy Frost, Drake Glasgow, Robert Gurtz, Linda Hahn, Bill Herrick, Alta Hibbard, Carol Marietta, Marilyn Martin, Janet Massey, Molly Park, Robert Rodey, Varlene Sollenberger, Bill Taylor, and Louri Thompson.

The 48 students from the eighth grade were: Arlene Allyn, Barbara Au, Brigitte Brauchler, Sharon Biener, Carol Davis, Larry Davison, Diana Dudge, Carolyn Drum, Patricia Eccles, Virginia Edwards, Lynn Erndt, Linda Friend, Barbara Garber, Iona Gordon, Linda Griebing, Helen Haburn, Stanley Hale, Willa Hamilton, Ruth Hammett, Roberta Hammond, Jane Henderson, Dreama Hill, Diana Hubner, Patty Ickes, Richard Judt, Norman Kase, Shirley Long, Patricia Maglott, Jean Martin, Karen Michener, Sue Misenheimer, Howard Myers.

Becky Newman, Carol Nichols, Claudia Page, Sharyn Pasheilich, Linda Pfahler, Carolyn Pfau, Janice Price, Linda Rauch, Larry Schaffer, Patsy Shearer, Martha Shoup, Tim Simon, Bill Stiteler, Tom Templeton, John Wilson, and Robert Wymer.

Seventh graders Sheila Bert-ram, Naomi Biddle, Patricia Brin-ley, Paul Chamberlin, Viola Claybrooks, Billy Collias, Sally

Conrad, Patty Daugherty, Kristin Fitzgerald, Linda Flowers, Linda Frizzell, Carolyn Garrett, Shirley Garver, Stanley Gleisinger, Dick Goff, Barbara Grant, Carolyn Hackett, Rickie Heckert, Freddie Mae Hill, Donna Hoffman, Jo Hunt, Adam Keller, Cathye Kleinknecht, Karen Lang, Sandra Luckie, Sharon Mil-ligan, Garnett Morgan, John Owens, Rita Rickey, Patty Schil-linger, Polly Schillinger, Jean Swank, Cheryl Them, Carol Van Riper, Mary Walker, Joanne Warrack, Charles Walls, Carole Weaver, and Marilyn Williams were on honorable mention.

## P.T.A. Awards Winners

December 13 is the next meeting of the P.T.A. which will feature a Christmas program pre-sented by the ninth grade choir and dramatics class.

Homerooms who had the high-est attendance of parents at the Open House were 101 in the sev-enth grade with 62.5%; 110 in the eighth grade with 45.5%; 16 in the ninth grade with 43.8%. There were 241 parents who went through the school day, as their sons and daughters do.

The P.T.A. has an enrollment of 431 members this year. They have decided to give \$1.50 for each Christmas basket and will head the insurance program in February. They received a letter from Superintendent of Public Schools, Dr. Robert Wilson, ex-pressing his appreciation for the support by the P.T.A. of the 1956 Operating Levy.

## Search for Talent Takes Place in Class

Talent and Minstrel Shows seem to be in the air at this time of the year and Simpson classes are doing their bit in the search for talent.

Miss Violet Chokreff's second period class in English staged the first of the shows last week to help the students gain poise. The members of the class pro-duced the whole show them-selves. Donna Shadel wrote the script; Glenda Anderson made the costumes; Pamela Hildreth and Glenda Anderson worked out the steps for the Chorus Dance.

The program included the fol-lowing numbers:

- Duet—CINDY—Bruce Konves and Bruno Sciotto
  - CAN CAN "Girls" — Robert Taylor, Carl Webb, Eddie Martin, Joe Stecher, Ronald Klupp
  - Pantomime — GARDEN OF EDEN — Jim Sheffer
  - Pantomime — SEVENTEEN— Pamela Hildreth, Joyce Kar-eff, Milene Christoff
  - Jokes—Eric Doner
  - Riddles—George Church
  - Flute Solo — SWING LOW SWEET CHARIOT — Car-olyn Drum
  - Piano Solo — INDIAN DRUMS — Joan Pearson
  - Vocal—TWEEDLE DEE DEE — Patty Ferguson, Ruth Head
  - Charleston—Pamela Hildreth
  - Duet—Ellen Lewis, Shirley Thornton
- As the paper goes to press, Home Room 108 is planning a show.



First row: Patty & Polly Schillinger. Second row: Linda and Larry Faugl. Third Row: Wayne and Wyatt McDowell.

## You're Not Seeing Double They're Sets of Twins

Alta Hibbard

Confusion in identifying twins in a family is multiplied by three because at the present time Simp-son is being graced by three sets of twins—the Schillinger, Mc-Dowell, and Faugl twins.

The identical Schillinger twins, Polly and her older sis-ter by three minutes Patty, are 12 years old and in the seventh grade.

Their hobbies are collecting postcards and tap dancing. Patty also collects stamps, is a member of monitors, and president of her home room. The twins have a dog named Minnie.

### Have Varied Interests

Wayne and Wyatt McDowell are 14 years old and in the ninth grade.

Wyatt, the older of the two by 15 minutes, plans to go to Ohio State University and study electronics, while Wayne wants to be a professional football play-er. Both twins are members of the band and dance band. They list football and their dog, Baron,

as their hobbies.

### One Boy and Girl

In the seventh grade are the Faugl twins, Linda and Larry.

Nursing is the career Linda, the older of the twins by 6 min-utes, has chosen for herself. Lin-da lists playing the flute as her hobby. She is a member of the band and vice-president of her homeroom.

Larry wants to be a policeman when he graduates. His hobby is carving objects out of soap and wood.

## Art Gives Pleasure

Lexington thanking her for the one she made.

In addition to making people happy, the place mats helped the children to learn mixture and combination of colors, neatness, and arrangement.

### Make Favors, Menus

Mr. Daniel's seventh grade classes 112, 202, and 212 have been busy making Thanksgiving favors to be used at the People's Hospital on Thanksgiving Day. Some of the favors are turkeys made of wire painted in a va-riety of colors. Turkeys were al-so made of colored paper and pasted together. The students used their own patterns and ideas.

Christmas Menus for hospitals will be made using parts of Christmas cards for covers. The inside will be decorated with original designs and contain the menu for Christmas Day.

## Foot-so-Port Shoes

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# Very Good Work Brings Recognition Special Projects Completed

Nancy Ezzard

Students have been making reports, working on special projects and otherwise doing good classwork. A survey of some of the classes brings those doing special work into the limelight.

In Mr. Frank Daniels art classes, **Linda Frizzell** did a painting of her figure, a poster for American Education Week, a charcoal picture of flowers, a collage and mobile; **Patty Schillinger** did a cut paper flower design, a poster for American Education Week and a place mat for the Red Cross, while **Polly Schillinger** did a still life, a poster for American Education Week, and a place mat.

**Drake Glasgow** gave a report on politics and interviewed politicians as **Nicky Bogolis** gave a report on her experiences in Yugoslavia in Mr. James Lymper's social classes.

In Mr. Gilbert Morgan's art classes, **Steve Deckert**, and **Kay Richard** did landscaping monograms; **Roger Fetter** did a paper sculpture; **Ivan Dukich**, **Becky Kaler**, **Pat Crego**, and **Beverly Milum** did well in drawing and painting.

**Joe Schengili** repaired an electric generator in Mr. Pierce's general science class.

## Sew in Window

The following eighth and ninth grade girls were in the Singer Sewing Company's windows, sewing during American Education Week: **Bonnie Burkholder**, made a skirt and pajamas; **Jane Henderson**, **Wilma Mabry**, **Kathleen Kern**, **Barbara Garber**, **Barbara Hiler** and **Linda Green** made skirts; **Linda Friend** made a jumper and is making Bermuda shorts; **Janet Harvey** made a jumper with pellow lining; **Shirley Grimwood** made a jumper and a blouse; **Betty Wentz** made a skirt and a blouse and is making a pleated skirt and **Margaret Pettit**

made a jumper and is making a blouse. **Melinda Green**, **Brenda Cates** and **Patsy Thompson**, seventh graders, made nice aprons in Mrs. Eleanor Lime's home economics classes.

In Mr. Shanks seventh grade English class, **Helen Barlow**, **Jo Ann Crownover** and **Edeltraud Haip** are doing good classwork, and **Jo Ann Halvax**, **Alexander Zaiki** and **David Reynolds** were finalists in a class spelling contest held in October. **Larry Keplar** gave a fine oral report about model airplane building. **Diana Bidinger** and **C. Allen Wilson**, eighth graders, are doing excellent classwork.

**Claudia Baker**, **Dawn Doerrer** and **Judy Radick** did good work on the study of the Constitution in Mr. Cellini's history class.

## Make Special Projects

In Miss Russell's typing class the following students have done specialized projects for organizations in and outside of Simpson: **Doug Bostick**, **Kathy Phillips**, **Ray Mion**, **Barb Fields**, **Faye Vance**, **Anna Gee**, **Wilbur Gilmore**, **Margaret Morgan**, **Bill Taylor**, **Pat Crumrine**, **Alta Hibbard**, **Karen Cline** and **Patti Braddock**.

In Mr. Blancett's social science class **Mel Coleman** does good work.

**Charles Adams**, **Wayne Armstrong**, **Larry Armstrong**, **Tom Petroff**, **Jim Oswalt** and **Edward Maxwell**, ninth graders, and **Harvey Welker**, **David Meeting**, **Douglas Leach** and **Steve Deckert**, eighth graders, are doing good work in Mr. Blank's shop classes.

Mr. Kenard Clapp reports that math students **Ruby Swarn**, **Ellen Garrison**, **Carolyn Hackett**, **Kathy Michener**, **Jack Plew** and **Patty**

*Continued on Page Six*

# Early Birds Practice Tunes

The members of the Simpson Dance Band, in order for the Simpson students to have music at their dances, are at school by 7:30 in the morning to practice.

These wide-awake students are: **Tom Lindsay**, 111; **Wayne McDowell**, 216; **Wyatt McDowell**, 16; **Gary Forester**, Cafe; **Ed Maxwell**, 216; **Terry Oyster**, 102; **Bob Wakely**, 20; **Steve Martin**, 206; **Wilbur Gilmore**, 18; **Douglas Leach**, Cafe; **Jean Martin**, 110; and **Donald Patton**, 201.

Due to the fact that **Luke Bruce**, **Gary Collins**, **Frank Lambert**, **Gombosch** has been transferred to Applesseed, **Bob Gurtz** is the new president of the Ninth Grade Choir.

Making things flow smoothly in the cafeteria are the following students: **Jerry Hemperly**, **Patsy Sowash**, **Beverly Durfee**, **Bill Herick**, **Jean Shaffstall**, **Harry Socea**, **Margaret Griebel**, **Barbara Armstrong**, **Nettie Jessee**, **Ruth Chronister**, **Malachi Jones**, **Larry**

# Bits O' News

All pupils of Home Room 101 received perfect scores in spelling the day before Thanksgiving and are 100% in Junior Red Cross membership.

Home Room 108 reports the following as their officers for the year: President, **Margaret Meier**; Vice President, **John Owens**; Secretary, **Pam Mellick**; Red Cross Rep., **Dick Shasky**; Student Council Rep., **Linda Frizzell**.

Mr. Harold Reece, first floor janitor, has just been awarded his license to be a fireman in the schools. These men take care of the heat in the buildings and must be licensed by the state.



This being BOOK WEEK with the theme "Always Book Time," Miss Betty Dunn will give book talks to members of various classes.

Thirty new books are being added to the library and "Book Week", book marks are available to the students who visit the library.

Some books which should make everyone want to read are: **The First Book of India** by Emily Hahn, a non-fiction book. Like the other "First Books", it is well-written and well-illustrated. With **Arun**, a boy of Bompay, and his sister **Sheelah** the reader sees the country and learns about its history, folklore, and religions. The ways of the country people who still use age-old methods of working is contrasted with modern city life.

**A Pictorial History of the Automobile**, as seen in **Motor Magazine**, 1903-1953 by Philip Van Doren Stren traces the automobile from the early buggylike vehicles to the luxury cars today. Has many pictures. If you want to know anything about automobiles even to costumes and accessories) here it is!

**Valley of the Shadow** by Ward M. Millar is a true story of when Millar, U. S. Air Force pilot, was shot down over enemy territory in Korea. Both his ankles were broken in the parachute landing. Captured by Chinese soldiers, he spent three months in Communist field camps, attempting to escape in various ways. With the help of a Christian North Korean soldier, he is finally rescued by helicopter. Here is adventure, ingenuity, determination, endurance, and faith.

For girls who like career-romance stories, this fiction book, **Adventure in Store** by Helen M. Swift is recommended. Convinced that she wants a future in merchandising like her Aunt Kay (dress buyer for an exclusive shop in Boston) rather than the singing career her mother has planned for her, Joan Peters gets permission to try summer work in the store. As stock girl at the Crane's, in addition to learning about retailing and people, she develops a satisfactory romance.

Like ghost stories? This one should fill the bill. **13 Ghostly Yarns** edited by Elizabeth Sechrist includes 13 ghost tales. It tells of ghosts, spooks, and unfathomable situations of all varieties and kinds.

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NOON REFEREES

Student referees have been taking care of the noon basketball games now being played in the intramural program.

During the ninth grade noon hour there are four referees:

...Tom Blair, of home room 18, enjoys being a referee as he is on the basketball team. His favorite pastime is swimming, although some day he would like to be a football coach.

Jim Chesney reports to home room 216. His other interests besides being a referee are football and basketball. As yet he has not decided what his future plans will be.

Jim McKee, also of the ninth grade, is from room 208. Stamp collecting is his hobby. On the football team and basketball team, Jim works in the office and on Audio-Visual Aids Crew.

Bill Taylor is from 209 and a captain of the victorious Simpson Bulldog football team. He is now playing basketball and helping with Audio-Visual work.

Bob Norris is the only eighth grade referee. In school his favorite subject is math. Bob reports that he is proud to be a member of both the football and basketball teams and to assist in the intramural games.

Two seventh grade boys who do their bit at noon are Elroy Allen and Gilbert Ray.

Elroy is interested mainly in sports and is now on the reserve basketball team. Some time in the future he would like to coach basketball. His home room is 212.

Gilbert is also from 212. His reason for enjoying refereeing is that he likes basketball and considers it his main interest. He would also like to be a basketball coach.

Sparks from Parks

Molly Parks

The school year is moving on and basketball season will soon be here. Don't forget the cheers you learned for football season, Simpsonites, because our first home game is December 5, with Bellville.

Have you walked into the gym lately to find a fellow student



peering at you from the top of a rope dangling from the ceiling? This plus stunts on the horse and trampoline have been included

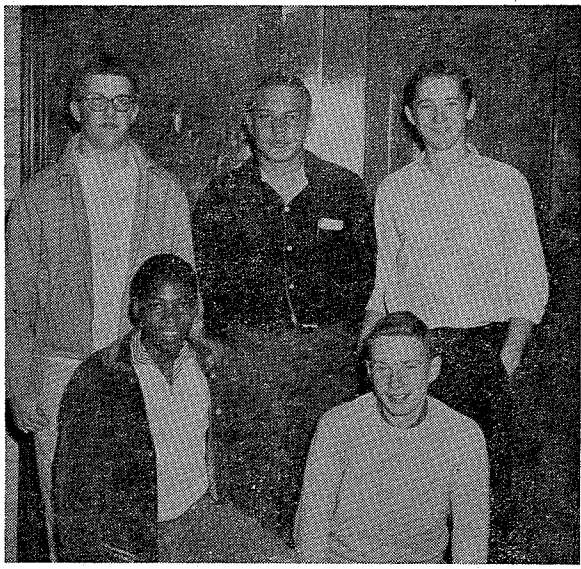
in the girls' gym classes. Now 9th grade girls are playing regulation basketball while 7th and 8th grade girls are playing side-line basketball.

December 7 the cheerleaders and G.A.A. will sponsor a dance in the gym starting at 7:30 P.M.

G.A.A. officers have been making plans for the banquet coming up in January.

Congratulations go to room 102, in the ninth grade; 110, in the eighth grade; and 214 in the seventh grade for winning Line Soccer championships.

Saturday, November 17, the cheerleaders and Miss Hutchins attended a cheerleading clinic at Ohio State University. There were cheerleaders from high schools and colleges. Techniques and demonstration of yells were included in the program.



First row, left to right: Bob Norris, Jim McKee, Second row, Jim Chestney, Bill Taylor, Tom Blair.

BASKETBALL TAKES OVER NOON-HOUR

With the end of the girls' line soccer games, the boys have started their basketball games. These games have started off very well with only a few forfeits. They will continue until Christmas vacation or after. After these, the girls' volley ball games will start.

The champions of the girls' line soccer in the seventh grade were the girls from 214; in the eighth 110; and in the ninth 102.

To quote Mrs. Kirby, "All the rooms did fine. The referees all did a fine job."

The referees for line soccer were Linda Hubbard, Iona Gordon, Johnnie Chew, Adaline Davis, Christine Walton, Evonne Davis, Veronica Williams, Delores Remmer, Patricia Walker, Carlene Hoagland, Nancy Wel-ling, Jean Martin, and Karen Miller.

Let's Learn to Cheer at Games

Basketball season is here again and it is time to begin thinking about the cheers to be used at the games. To help you, the TIMES will put several in each of the next three issues.

Dribble that ball  
Right down the floor  
Shoot for the basket  
Raise that Score.

See that basket  
See that rim  
Come on Simpson  
Put it in.

Song: (Tune of "Dance with Me, Henry")  
Hey, all you bulldogs

What do we have to do  
To get a win from you?

You got to stay in training  
Practice when it's raining

No huggin' and kissin' with the girls  
You got to stay out of the social whirl.

Now don't forget your grades  
You got to have at least an A,

This training's really killing me  
I haven't had a bottle of root beer  
Since August of last year.

So if you want to earn a letter  
Or a girl in a sweater

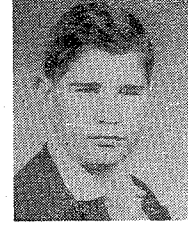
Just get this straight (whooo-ee)  
You can't celebrate, No siree  
And if you get hair on your chest (ugh, ugh)  
You're a bulldog, Oh, yes.

Speaking of Sports

In pro-football, the question of the Browns' radio equipped helmets has come before the National Athletic Association. Other teams claim that the helmets are unfair and take the sport out of football. If this is allowed to happen, football will become a science instead of a great sport.

At Simpson, basketball practice has begun and the boys are playing in the intramural games with Bill Taylor heading the program.

Some Simpson alumni who are making a good showing in college football are Wilmer Fowler, playing right half for Northwestern, Willie Mack, right half for Bowling Green, Dick Fry at Ohio University, and Dick Guy, tackle for Ohio State.



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Dec. 5	Bellville	Home
Dec. 12	Ashland	Home
Dec. 18	Madison	Home
Jan. 7	Butler	Away
Jan. 10	Willard	Home
Jan. 15	Bellville	Home
Jan. 17	Appleseed	Away
Jan. 23	Madison	Away
Jan. 29	Sandusky	Away
Jan. 31	Ashland	Away
Feb. 6	Appleseed	Home

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## School Attendance A Privilege for Deaf

Diana Doerrer

To most of the Simpson pupils the familiar words, "Time to get up for school" bring the answer "Oh, gee, already?" For some others who attend here, those words would sound welcome.

I am referring to the deaf and hard-of-hearing children who attend classes in room 100. They would no doubt be glad to hear the words even though they mean getting out of bed.

While most of us are still sleeping, Elberta Blair, of Greenwich, Adron Combs of Tiro, Kenneth Massie of Nova, Arlene and Palmer Weikle of Fredericktown, and Barbara Myers of Loudonville, have to get up in time to get buses early to be at school on time.

Their day at school starts by reporting to Mrs. Thelma Davis in room 100. Here they greet their classmates Karen Ammons, Robert Moore, Jane Orr, and Norma Strouse. Most of their day is spent in this room with the exception of a few who can attend regular classes in the building.

Mrs. Davis teaches them special subjects. For the totally deaf, reading (which is all silent), speech, and language are taught. Everything they learn must be through sight or touch. When learning a new word they are shown the object or picture of it, then given the mouth position.

## Thanksgiving Day

Marty Thompson—208

Turkey feathers flying  
All about the ground  
Show the turkeys knew Thanks-  
giving

Will soon be coming 'round.

For it's a time of laughter  
Folks young and old agree.

It's also a day for thanking

The Lord who heard our plea

For it was He Who gave us life

When death was almost near.

Without His help

We never could have overcome

our fear.

So you see Thanksgiving

Isn't just a day for fun,

It's also a day for thanking our

Lord

For all that He has done.

## WHAT'S YOUR TELEVISION QUOTIENT

Time to check your TV I. Q. Take the quiz below and see how you rank. Allow three points for every correct part of every question. If you score 87 or over, that's Excellent, 75 to 86 is Very Good, 63 to 74 is fair, 51 to 73 is Not So Hot, below 51—You Must Be Reading Books.

1. Match the real name with the TV monicker of the following:

- Aaron Chwatt  
Maggie O'Reed  
Garrison Moffett  
(a) Dorothy Collins  
(b) Garry Moore  
(c) Red Buttons  
(d) Martha Raye

2. True or false:

(a) Liberace once performed under the name of Walter But-  
terkeys.

(b) Dunninger feuded publicly with Houdini when the latter was alive.

(c) Perry Como's family has never appeared on TV.

(d) Faye Emerson was once married to Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

3. Who was the first person ever to win top prize of \$64,000 on TV? What was the category?

4. What is the stage name of each of these TV stars? Example: Phil Silvers on TV is Sgt. Ernest Bilko.)

- (a) Ann Sothern  
(b) Desi Arnaz  
(c) Spring Byington  
(d) William Bendix  
(e) Joyce Randolph  
(f) Robin Morgan

5. All of these TV regulars worked in Hollywood movies. Two of them have NOT won an Academy Award "Oscar." Name the two.

Jane Wyman  
Alfred Hitchcock  
James Dunn  
Loretta Young  
Broderick Crawford  
Robert Montgomery

6. Some TV performers gained virtually their entire claim to fame through television. Others were famous before TV. Separate the before TV from the after-TV celebrities.

- (a) Lucille Ball  
(b) Dave Garroway  
(c) Imogene Coca  
(d) Arlene Francis  
(s) Jack Webb  
(f) Edward R. Murrow

7. Can you tell "live" TV from film TV? Which of the following programs are transmitted "live" and which are filmed?

- (a) Wide Wide World  
(b) People's Choice (Jackie Cooper)  
(c) Can You Trust Your Wife?  
(d) Playwrights '56

8. Noel Coward has appeared in three 90-minute Spectaculars. Can you name them?

Answers appear on another page.

## Reiter's Rewrites

Shirley Reiter

THE TIMES welcomes four new exchange papers:

THE SHAKER SCROLL from Woodbury Junior High which was formerly Shaker Heights Junior High in Cleveland; McKINLEY ECHO, a mimeographed paper from McKinley Junior Hi in Muncie, Indiana, THE HORNET HERALD from W.C. Stripling Junior High in Fort Worth, Texas, and ROSEVILLE HILITES, from Roseville High School in Roseville, Ohio.

All together the Times exchanges with thirty eight different schools, including papers from schools in Michigan, New York, Illinois, Washington, D. C., Minnesota, Wisconsin, Florida, California, Pennsylvania, and Texas.

Latest news reported from other schools includes: THE HORNET HERALD reports that the 1,325 students at W. C. Stripling Junior High, Fort Worth, Texas, must have been thirsty the day they drank 2,300 orange

## Good Work Brings Recognition

Schillinger are doing good work.

Ruby Swarn also does good work in Mr. Cook's English classes.

### They Like Math

In Miss Catharine Darling's math classes, David Camak, Clint Lindsay, Carmalotta Estep, Norma Kuelling, Richard Judt, Gary Owens, Harvey Welker, Patty Eccles, Nancy Ezzard, Linda Friend, Sharyn Pasheilich, Janice Price, and Karen Urschel, Stanley Hale, Martha Shoup, Bill Conner, and Billy McQuillen, John Owens, Jr., Charles Walls, Richard Hipp, Gilbert Ray, Mary Bernhardt, Joyce Hawkins, Dianne Snyder, Ila Woodard, and Mary Hurrell, are doing good work.

Good speech makers reported by Mr. Ray Gerrell are: Marty Swineford and Carole Adams, ninth graders, Patty Schillinger, Carole Weaver, Tom Hudson, Polly Schillinger, Shirley Garver, Jerry Nichols and Paul Chamberlin, seventh grade. Nancy Ezzard, Gary Owens, Harvey Welker, Richard Judt, Linda Griebing, are doing good work in his eighth grade English class.

Kathy Michener and Ellen Garrison in Mrs. Lois McCullough's English classes are doing good work.

In Mrs. Helen Perrill's home economics classes, Sylvia Shepard, a ninth grader; Gloria Walker, Patty Eccles, Patty Ickes, Roberta Hammond, Karen Michener,

Dawn Doerrer, Judy Radick and Carol Nichols, eighth graders, and homerooms 106 and 108, in the seventh grade, are doing good work.

Cynthia Crunkilton in Mrs. Barbara Williams business training class does good work in everything.

## Thanksgiving

Jim McKee - 208

I believe we will be eating blue suede turkeys by the year 195, 600. This is how an average Thanksgiving will be in the United States.

The housewife gets up at 9 o'clock on Thanksgiving morning. She promptly awakens the rest of the family so they can go to church and get back before the company arrives. They get into their family helicopter, which is tied to the hitching rail in the back yard, and set off or rather fly off to church.

By the time the family comes back home it is 10:05. At 10:30 relatives start coming in from all parts of the world, Mars, and other planets in thier rocket ships.

At 11 o'clock all the relatives have arrived and are ready to eat, but the blue suede turkey isn't ready yet. The housewife puts the bird into her super-duper Cosmic Ray Fryer Oven which cooks it in .000001 of a second.

"Come and get it," the housewife yells and all 365 relatives pile into their chairs. Everyone eats to his heart's content. At 4 o'clock the relatives start leaving for their homes and planets with a final word from the housewife that they'll have an orange suede turkey next year.

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## Simpson Y-Teens Need Members Plan Much Fun

Hey, girls! Why don't you join the Simpson Y-Teens? More girls are needed as there are only about fifteen girls that are members, of which only about ten attend regularly.

Miss Louise Gerwin is in charge of all the Y-Teens and Mrs. Betty Pfahler has the Simpson Y-Teens with Jean Enic working as her assistant.

The Y-Teens meet at 3:30 every Monday afternoon at the Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. First they go to the chapel to have devotions and then have a business meeting in one of the many meeting rooms.

Renatha Ray was elected President; Linda Pfahler, Vice President; and Diane Keefer, Secretary-Treasurer.

Talks from guest speakers, discussions, projects, social activity, and community service are a few of the things they do. There is also a girls' chorus which meets at 4 every Wednesday afternoon.

The second Monday of each month is set off as Play Day. After their devotions and business meeting the girls may go to the gym, to the pool or wherever they want to, for games.

The Y-Teens started one to two weeks after school began. It costs seventy-five cents to join and seventy-five cents for a check-up by the doctor to see if you are in good enough health to play vigorous games. However, if

you aren't, there is a different program for you.

The week of November 11-18 was the eighty-ninth annual Y.W.-Y.M.C.A. Week of Prayer. Its theme this year was "Christians in Action" based on the book of Acts in the Bible.

A guest speaker, using as his subject "What Boys Like Their Girls to be Like", appeared on the program Monday evening.

Next Monday evening a skating party is being planned and, on December 10, the girls want to see a play put on by the Little Theater group.

## We'd Be Happy If

Simpson had escalators instead of stairs.

We could choose our own teachers.

The desks were installed with televisions, and telephones.

The lights were dimmed at the dances.

Students were paid for their grades by the Board of Education: \$10 for A's, \$8 for B's, \$6 for C's, \$1 for D's, and a prize of a jellybean for F's.

The cafeteria resembled a summer resort, equipped with a swimming pool, free food, and plenty of pretty girls for the guys (available ones!) and handsome hunks of muscle for the girls (also available!).

## Shop Workers Make Useful Projects

### Do You Know Them?

104 is the home room of our ninth grade mystery student who is a high-stepping majorette. She has been a majorette for three years.

Her ambition is to become a baton teacher. As a hobby, she collects stuffed animals. The color pink is her favorite and English her favorite subject.

Working in the store, office and the library, our girl is also a G.A.A. member and a monitor.

\* \* \*

This mystery student has been at Simpson just a short time as he is in the seventh grade. He is the treasurer of his home room and a member of the Reserve basketball team.

Small, weighing only 71 pounds and standing four feet eight inches tall, his favorite subject is physical education and he hopes to be a physical education teacher.

In his spare time, he plays basketball at the Y, likes to eat

Shop classes are busy working on projects for the house or shop while in the mechanical drawing classes, Mr. Lime and some of the boys from his classes are making concrete volley ball stands for the gym.

Seventh graders are making blue prints for a wall shelf which was designed by Mr. Daniels. Eighth graders are designing table lamps which they will construct in the wood shop. Tables, tools and other projects to be built in the wood or metal shops are being fashioned by ninth graders.

Many kinds of projects are being made in the wood shop with Mr. Prior giving advice to the boys when they need it.

Cookie cutters, dust pans, wall lamps, and other articles are made in the metal shop under the guidance of Mr. Blank.

hamburgers, and wear ivy league shirts.

PAUL CHAMBERLIN  
CAROL MARBITTA

## Happenings 15 Years Ago

### The Limelight of Fashions:

Cardigan sweaters were just beginning to become popular and were worn down over the hips, buttoned in front or back.

The pockets on station wagon coats came in quite handy for carrying books, purses, gloves, or what have you, as they were very spacious.

Pigtails topped with a pompadour and tied with bright colored bows were quit the style for junior high girls.

New fads were long pearls, Russian boots (we never heard of them either) and autographed ribbons.

Pale violet was a new color for sweaters, skirts, hats, gloves, and other accessories.

To keep their hands warm, white fur mittens and different colors of angora were worn.

### Latest Hit Records of 1942:

Little Curly Head, B-I-By, Southern Fried, Elmer's Tune, and Mussolini's Letter to Hitler with Hitler's Reply to Mussolini. (They think WE'RE crazy?)

## Welcome, Newcomers Farewell, Leavetakers

Welcome to Simpson since the last issue of the TIMES are Elizabeth Schmidt from Austria, Jerry Howell from Portland, Oregon, Sarah Horton, West Virginia, Sandra and Charles Beasley from Illinois, and Ohioans: Karen Dunlap, Kenneth Enderle, Robert Jacobs, Lawrence Panares, John Cecil, Arelice Bartraw, Linda Webb, John Allen, Patricia Schroff, Bill Hixon, Elinda Bates, Augusta Cooper, Sam Roberts, Tommy Hoover, Ronald Burgraff, Linda Tanner, George Koutlemanis, and Floyd Wecse.

### Movies Now Seen on T. V.:

"The Biscuit Eater", "Girl of the Ozarks", "Little Orvie", "Five Came Back", and "You'll Find Out".

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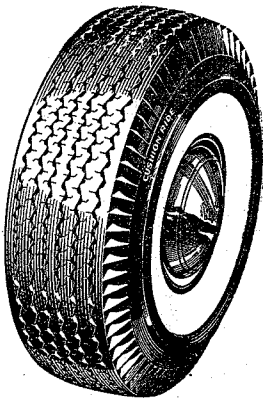
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### ANSWERS TO TELEVISION QUIZ

1. Aaron Chwatt — Red Buttons; Maggie O'Reed — Martha Raye; Garrison Moffet — Garry Moore.
2. a) True, b) False, c) True, d) false. (She was married to Elliott Roosevelt).
3. Capt. Dick McCutchen. Category was Cooking.
4. a) Susie McNamara, b) Ricky Ricardo, c) Lily Ruskin, d) Chester A. Riley, e) Mrs. Ed Norton (Honeymooners), f) Dagmar Hansen.
5. Robert Montgomery and Alfred Hitchcock have never won an Oscar. All the others have.
6. a) Before, b) After, c) After, d) Before, e) After f) Before.
7. a) Live, b) Film, c) Film, d) Live.
8. "Together With Music" with Mary Martin, "Blithe Spirit," "This Happy Breed."

### Reiter's Rewrites

Continued from Page Six

sodas during three lunch periods. The stories in Fort Worth, Texas, send representatives to the girls in the sewing classes with unusual combinations of materials to let them make selections for the clothes they make. The Red Cross is sending a chest abroad filled with necessities. They are also making an album to be sent to a foreign school. John Simpson is well represented at Madison High School. Three previous members of John Simpson's Editorial Staff are now working on their staff. They are Sandra Glorioso who is an assistant editor of **THE HI SPOTS**, Doneen Harper is a reporter, and Jutta Conrad is the business manager. Librarians in John Deere Junior High School in Moline, Illinois, are adopting a Korean war orphan who is about eleven years old. They will receive a letter telling of the exact age, sex, and other facts about this orphan. Their duties as guardians will be to send money for board, presents, and frequent letters. This is told in the school's paper **THE TOMAHAWK**.



Mr. Presley, I am CINDY, from the **MUTUAL ADMIRATION SOCIETY** newspaper and I was wondering if you would have time to give me a story. "I'M FREE." First, Mr Presley, where were you born? "I was born and raised on **BLUEBERRY HILL** behind the **GREEN DOOR** with my two sisters **ROSE AND BABY RUTH** and the **HOUND DOG**." Now Mr. Presley, who is your current **TRUE LOVE**? "ANYWHERE IS **PARADISE** with **JUANITA** because she's **CRAZY WITH LOVE**." Well! Mr. Presley, how did you meet **JUANITA**? "It must have been **WRITTEN ON THE WIND** because I was **WALKING IN THE RAIN** and **SINGIN' THE BLUES** when I saw her sitting on a **SEE SAW** and with a little **FRENDLY PERSUASION** she went with me to shake **THE MONEY TREE**." Mr. Presley, **FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART** I would like a statement on why you sing the way you do. "IT'S YOURS! You see I have stage fright as soon as I get in front of a mike. I get the **HEBEE JEBEES** and I shiver and a shake until I'm **PARALYZED**, **YOU'LL NEVER NEVER KNOW** how hard it is to **LAY DOWN YOUR ARMS** and still strum a guitar. Now excuse me, I must go to the station and **THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN** (a kiss)".

### Teen Age

Before the mirror we primp and fret, We read the books on etiquette, But still we use the latest slang, To keep up with the good ol' gang. We try understanding mothers and dads; Our younger pals seem to shrink in size; And lately we're getting to be so wise— We're in the adolescent stage; It's lots of fun, just being teen-age. (Taken from the Nov. 7, 1941 issue of the John Simpson Times, written by Ruby Dickerson).

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### Good Citizenship Is Theme of Work

The students of the social science classes have been preparing for the time when they will be of age to vote.

During the election campaigns they followed the candidates' speeches on television, radio, and in the newspapers. Several students went to the courthouse to interview Judge Cramer. Mr. Charles Freehafer came to the building to speak to several classes on how the court system is organized.

The day before the election, the classes had a chance to choose candidates they thought would be best for each office. Voting was done on ballots made in the office. The election came out much the same as the actual one did.

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