

THE TIMES

SCHOOLS FUTURE DECIDED NOV. 7

INCREASED ENROLLMENT FORCES INCREASE IN SCHOOL LEVY

Citizens of Mansfield will go to the polls November 7 to vote for the renewal of the 14.5 mill levy, plus an additional 5 mills for the complete program of educating their children.

Increase in the enrollment of the city schools shows 339 additional students since September, 1960, making a total of 10,856 students in the city system.

The Board of Education employs 514 regular and special teachers, 36 administrators (superintendent, principals, etc.), and 279 non-instructional personnel in the operation of its schools. This is an increase of 111 in the teaching staff during the past five-year period.

Attention to boys and girls with special needs has been given, and during the past five-year period, 1960, making a total of 10,856 students in the city system.

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NEOTA Convenes; Schools to Close

Mansfield, and all public schools in Northeastern Ohio, will be closed Friday, November 3rd, for the annual Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association meeting in Cleveland.

The area instructors will attend two major general meetings in the Public Auditorium in the morning and afternoon. They may also attend other morning meetings in the Stetler-Hilton Hotel Ballroom, Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel Ballroom, or the Engineers Auditorium. They may attend luncheons, pertaining to their branch of teaching, at noon.

Harvard Professor Speaks
Dr. Harlow Shapley, lecturer on Cosmography, Harvard University, will address the major group in the morning session on "The Human Response to an Expanding Universe," preceded by the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

"Africa Alone" will be the title of the speech given by Dr. Robert Hingson of Western Reserve University at the Stetler-Hilton. The Sheraton-Cleveland Hotel will be much, that the teachers are very helpful and that he enjoys working here.

Mr. Terry Kirkpatrick, a 1961 Colorado graduate is Mr. Jack Ramsey, German teacher. Last year he taught at Marion High School where he was director of drama and will be connected with Mansfield Community Players. His hobbies are theater, swimming, and tennis. His home is in Zanesville; he likes Simpson's students very much, and states that he likes Simpson very well.

Mr. Edward Wallen, new counselor at John Simpson, was born and raised in Coshocton, Ohio, where he also graduated from high school. Last year, he was counselor at Sheridan High in Perry County, and two years ago taught math in the same school. He earned both his Bachelor's and Master's Degrees at Memphis State University, Tennessee. This last year, he has been Hunter-Author

On October 24, there will be an assembly at 8:30 in the Simpson Auditorium. The program will feature Charles S. Strong, wild game hunter and author of over 100 adventure books.

Charles S. Strong was educated in the Royal Frederick University in Oslo, Norway. A world traveler for more than 35 years, he has been around the world twice. Aside from writing books, he has also written several thousand magazine articles. His work has brought him in contact with such eminent explorers as Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Lincoln Ellsworth, Richard E. Byrd, and other pioneers in the Arctic and Antarctic. He has traveled on expeditions with some of them, or served at base stations or in supply capacity with them. He is listed in "Who's Who in America."

The stories which Mr. Strong presents in his "Hunting Wild Game of the World" lecture are drawn from experiences which he encountered or shared in many parts of the world.

From time to time, Mr. Strong has the opportunity to take his listeners in story and platform pantomime through a whale hunting expedition in the Antarctic waters, searching for giant sea turtles in the Pacific, and stalking kangaroos, wallaby and other animals and birds in interior Australia with the native boomerang. Mr. Strong also displays some of the various hunting implements and garments of the world. He explains how they are made, why they are used, and the effectiveness of these weapons clothing.

December 8, 1961—Student Council
February 9 1962—open April 18, 1962—Editorial and Business Staffs
June 7, 1962—Ninth grade party charged for each student.

Twenty-five cents admission will be charged for each student.

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Photo by Jim Smucker
Left to right: Terry Kirkpatrick, James Woehrraman, Jack Ramsey, Edward Wallen.

Simpson's best wishes go with Mr. Thoms.

Executive Board of NEOTA.

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W. W. ZINSNER

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Editorials

Mr. Zinser Welcomes Students, Staff

Greetings to the John Simpson students and staff members.

I sincerely hope this school year will be a happy one for all of you, and one which you will always remember with much satisfaction.

All of you know, I am sure, that the junior high school years are extremely important ones. During each of the 7th, 8th and 9th years, habits of work and play are firmly established which will last through your lifetime. The exploration of new courses and meeting new personalities will be extremely interesting and will provide sound direction for your high school, and we hope, your college career beyond.

This year, we welcome a third junior high school into our Mansfield City School family, and I am sure the John Simpson students and staff, along with the Johnny Appleseed students and staff, will welcome the John Sherman School into the fold and cooperate with each other in offering our Mansfield Junior High School students one of the best programs in the State of Ohio.

Sincerely yours,
W. W. ZINSER
Superintendent of Schools

Newspaper Week, October 15 - 21

President John F. Kennedy has proclaimed the week of October 15-21 as National Newspaper Week in the United States.

This week is set aside to show you, the public, the importance and prominence of *your* newspaper. This week is not only important to daily and weekly newspapers, but us at Simpson, also. Basically, there is no difference between them and the "Times."

We all must be impartial in stating news, be it national crisis or the coming dances. We are all dedicated to the betterment of our community—school or city-wide.

As National Newspaper Week pays tribute to the 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published here in the United States, we on the "Times" wish to help to salute the papers across the nation.

Each issue is aimed at telling its readers the facts of happenings—not as the writer sees them; not as the machinists think, but the cold, solid facts. They exercise and reinforce many of the great freedoms granted and guaranteed by the Constitution.

An informed people is a free people—kept up to date by newspapers.

Freshmen Return To Junior High

Two years ago freshman began going to Mansfield Senior High because of overcrowdedness in the junior highs. Half day sessions were headaches for everyone with ninth and tenth grades attending in morning, eleventh and twelfth in afternoon.

Now that John Sherman has been built, ninth grades are back with the seventh and eighth grades in both John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed Junior High School.

This year sophomores, in the Sherman district, go to Sherman. Springmill Elementary school includes the first seven grades.

Simpson's enrollment at the present time is approximately 1,000 students with Appleseed's enrollment somewhat higher. There are five less teachers here this year and at Appleseed the same number, which means an increase load for our teachers.

Half-day sessions no longer exist. The mix-up is beginning to straighten out. The ninth grade has returned, and we of the John Simpson staff welcome them!

Halloween Vandalism

"It's no fun to wash windows till your shoulders ache. Nor is it fun to wander about the neighborhood to find the right garbage can among the others.

"What happened? Last night was Halloween. You gotta expect pranks like these. At least we didn't have any broken windows."

Do you have to expect such vandalism? Our friend might be optimistic about his windows, but he shouldn't have to worry about the rest. There should be enough "fun" furnished for the pranksters that they forget what night of the year it is, or at least according to the police calendar.

This is considered "fun." Is it? There is too much to do beside this to have fun on Halloween for most people to bother "tricking."

This year, let's hope that more Simpsonites hit the UNICEF trail and forget the backyard vandalism.

John Simpson Times

ESTABLISHED IN 1927

Published seven times during the school year by the students of

JOHN SIMPSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Mansfield, Ohio

CHARTER

NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION

MEMBER

EDITOR

ASSISTANT EDITOR

NEWS EDITOR

FEATURE EDITOR

GIRLS' SPORTS EDITOR

BOYS' SPORTS EDITORS

ART EDITOR

REPORTERS: Marsha Moore, Shirley Beach, Linda Berry, Peggy Kuelling, Debbie Lusk, Nancy Prior, Kathleen Snyder, Linda Meadows, Kathy Klippel, Kathy Hergatt, Aldean Richard, Hubert Pries, Judy Heichel, and Judy Wallace.

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Helen Bissman

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Mrs. Bernice Thoms

Mrs. Margaret Busler

English Children Start School at Five Years

EDITORS NOTE: The following article was written for the John Simpson Times by Mr. Gilbert Morgan, who spent last year in England, as an exchange teacher, and has resumed his past position as an art teacher at John Simpson.

Children in England start school at five instead of six years of age. English children study about the same subjects as American students, except for religious instruction. Most schools have two periods every week of religious instructions. School starts at 9:00 A.M. with a two hour lunch break and recess at 4:15 P.M. There is only a 5 week summer vacation from the end of July to the first of September.

The main sports for boys are cricket, rugby, soccer and track. The girls' sports are mainly field hockey, net ball and a game called rounders—something on the order of American sofe ball.

There are three types of schools in England: the private schools, the public schools, and the grammar or high schools. The latter is for children who pass the 11 plus exams. The grammar schools prepare the students for the universities.

All in all the English school students receive a very fundamental and basic education with emphasis on math, English, history, geography and the sciences.

Gilbert Morgan

Annual Night Flight Of White Termite

by Helen Bissman

The 31st of October is the night, The fat, white termite comes into sight;
It's twilight and 75 degrees Fahrenheit.
His small knife glides like a satellite
As he approaches Mansfield's bright lights;
He heads down, down, down, from the frightful height.
Then ignites a large stick of dynamite
To warm all small-fry trick'n treating mites.
He bites their candy with delight, And by midnight has quite fulfilled his appetite!
Then politely recites "Good-night." And with all his might fights the bright light.
Again, next Halloween, he'll make another annual night appetite flight!

Seventh Graders First Impressions of Simpson School

As the bell rang, a crowd of nervous seventh graders entered the Simpson hallways. How different it seemed to be already! The building seemed almost like a castle with its endless corridors, rooms, and stairways.

People were hurrying in every direction, confidently knowing where they were going. But our small group of seventh graders searched the halls for our home rooms, wondering what awaited us upon arrival.

Slowly, we worked our way from hallway to hallway, and our group narrowed, as our friends found their own rooms. At last there were only a few of us left. We climbed a flight of stairs and rounded a corner. Each of us looked carefully at the room numbers, so that we wouldn't pass our rooms.

Just then, one of the girls looked on ahead and announced that the room ahead of us was the number.

Many of our fears were allayed when we found that the teachers were really very nice and helpful.

After a few pranks of upper classmen directing us to the wrong

Principal's Message

Welcome:

By the time you receive this, you will have been in school several weeks. During this time I am sure you have noticed the friendliness of students and teachers. Here at Simpson we all work together as a team for the betterment of school. For this reason Simpson has been an outstanding school since it was founded in 1927.

Especially to students here for the first time I extend a very cordial welcome. I know that your schooling here will be pleasant and profitable if you cooperate in all school classes, activities and projects.

W.W. BLAUSER,
Principal

The Night Before All Saints'

by Barb Fifer
(with apologies to Clement C. Moore)

'Twas the night before All Saints', when all through pad,
Not a creature was stirring, not even a cat;
The candy was placed by the door with care,
Because trick-or-treaters soon would be there;
The Skeletons were nestled all snug in their graves,
While visions of Halloween danced in their heads;
And the witch on her broomstick, and I with my ghouls,
Had just mixed some witches' Halloween brew,
When in the graveyard there arose such a clatter,
I jumped through the wall to see what was the matter.
I grabbed up her broom and took off like the witch,
Tore over the moon, landing in a ditch.
The moon, on the newly-dug graves below,
Gave a luster of midnight to all that it showed;
When, what to bleeding eyes should appear,
But a miniature broom, and eight tiny black cats,
With a little old witch, so wicked and mean,
I knew in a moment it was Hazel Halloween.
More rapid than bats these green-eyed cats came,
And she cackled and giggled and called them by name:
"Now, Crasher! now, Meaner! now, Ghoulish and Wicked!
On, Pumpkin! on, Stupid! on, Dunder and Strickened,
To the top of the graves, to the top of the hill!
Now dash away, leaving them dying and still!"
As dry bones that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with a witch's broom mount to the sky,
So, up to the grave-yard those black cats they flew,
With a broomful of tricks—and Hazel there too!
And then in a bone's-rattle I heard on the roof,
The spitting and scraping of each of those goofs.
As I put on my head, and was screwing it down,
Right through the ceiling Hazel came with a bound.
She was drapped all in black, from her hat to her boot,
And her eyes looked so wicked from 'neath of that soot;
A bundle of corpses she had flung on her back,
And looked like a spirit just opening his pack.
Her eyes oh how wicked! her voice how it crackled!
Her cheeks were like caverns, her laugh how it cackled!
Her crescent-shaped mouth was drawn up in a line,
And the dirt on her chin was as black as a mine.
The bone of a hand she held tight in her teeth,
Her black hat circled her head like a mourning wreath;
She had a long face and her hair was so stringy
That it stuck straight out and did not look springy.
She was lanky and thin—a right wicked old witch;
And I screamed when I saw her. Her fleas made me itch.
A wink of her eye, and a twist of her head,
Soon let me know I had ev'rything to dread.
She screamed not a thing, but went straight to her work,
And filled the maus'leums and turned with a jerk,
And laying her finger aside of her nose,
And giving a screech, through the ceiling she rose.
She sprang to the broom, to the cats gave a howl,
And away they all flew like a scared turkey-fowl;
But I heard her yelp, ere she flew out of sight,
Bad Halloween to all, and to all a mean night!"

end of the hall, our first day ended.

by Carol Smucker

* * *

The first time I came up the steps of Simpson, I was scared. I didn't know any of the people. I didn't know what the inside of the building looked like. Then the bell rang!

My first room was easy to find. My next room was harder to find. It was on the second floor and I didn't like the idea of climbing all those steps. The rest of the time passed just fine until it came to lunch. I ate on lunch C and was late getting to my next class.

I'm glad I'm here at Simpson.

by Pamela Hart

* * *

When first arriving at Simpson I knew it would be different. If I was to like it or not, I didn't know.

The bell rang too soon and everyone started to go in. I knew my room was on the second floor, but where? As soon as I got on the second floor I saw it.

My teacher told us about the school and different things. I knew I'd like her.

Soon it was time for lunch. The system was so different but I soon caught on.

Then came our first class change! Boy, oh boy! I wondered "where to go next?"

I tagged along with some classmates and soon found my room.

by Mike Smith

* * *

When I first stepped in the door I became very excited. I was curious to know what was going to happen the first day. I wondered if I'd get lost, if I'd like my teachers, or if I liked junior high more as much as grade school.

I found all my class rooms easily except the math room. I didn't quite know what to do at lunch, but I did manage to get around.

by Patty Simmons

Letters To Editor

In the next issue of the "Simpson Times," there will be a column for letters to the editor.

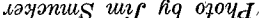
If anyone has a letter, put it in Mrs. Thoms's mailbox in the office.

Your name must be placed on the letter, however, it will not necessarily be printed, upon request.

MAJORETTES STRUT WITH BAND

The Year of Jubilo—Ruth Saw-

Photo by Jim Smucker



Counselors Announce School Test Schedule

The Year of Jubilo—Ruth Saw-
Gaunt's Daughter—Eleanor Sha-
ler
They Loved to Laugh—Kathryn
Worth
The Middle Sisters, written by
Lois Duncan, author of *Debutante
Hill*, is a story of Ruth Porter who
is a Senior in High School. Flanked
by two beautiful and talented sis-
ters, Ruth stand 5 feet 10 inches
tall with a long, plain face and a
voice like a froghorn when it is
embarrassed. During those High
School years, when to be "differ-
ent" is the worst fate imaginable,
she tries desperately to pattern her-
self after first one popular sister
and then another, until an unex-
pected challenge makes her realize
her own possibilities. This is a very
real story of the conflicting feel-
ings of jealousy and love which
often exist even between loyal sis-
ters. This is an excellent story of
one girl's blundering touching
struggle to become an individual.
First Man in Space is an account
written by Erik Bergaust. When

Activity Fee Provides

The California Mental Maturity Test was given during the two weeks of October 5-13 to all eighth graders and anyone new to the system.

In January, the Iowa Basic Skills Test will be given to the seventh and eighth graders. These are achievement tests which cover the fields of vocabulary, language, reading, arithmetic and work skills. The scores will be returned with the grade level and percentile.

Three different tests will be administered in February. The first one will be the Algebra aptitude test for eighth graders to determine their capability for taking Algebra in ninth grade.

The Geometry aptitude test will be given to those students in the

School Has New Nurse

Miss Portia Mull is the new school nurse this year. She is on duty in the building during home room period and for a short time thereafter, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

She is one of many Public Health Nurses, employed by the Richmond County Department of Health who serve in the various City and County Schools.

Miss Mull's impression of John Simpson is that it is run well.

Teacher Attends News Workshop

awareness of the important role of education in a democracy.

America's Major Concern

Education has come into its own as a subject of major concern to Americans. No longer are education stories buried in the back pages of newspapers, or aired at poor listening time on radio or television. Today, education produces front headlines, and hour long T.V. network documentaries, viewed by millions.

Americans Swarm Schools

Last year, 30 million Americans swarmed into their local schools during American Education Week, to watch education at work. This year, as school enrollment reaches new heights, the number of visitors is expected to top last year's staggering figure.

Miss Elsie McFadden, teacher at John Simpson Junior High School, was one of the 376 schools represented at the Annual Workshop on High School Publications conducted this summer by the Ohio University.

Three newspapers and a small yearbook were prepared and published by the 1692 workshopers during the 6-day session.

Nicholas Haring
Jeweler
11 Park Ave. W. LA 2-4093
Mansfield, Ohio

She is one of many Public Health Nurses, employed by the Richland County Department of Health who serve in the various City and County Schools. Miss Mull's impression of John Simpson is that it is run well.

School Has New Nurse

understanding for geometry. The third and final test, the Kuder Preference Test, will be given to all ninth graders. This test is designed to give a student an idea where his interest lies. Mr. Robert Jackson and Mr. Edward Wallen, Counselors, will be in charge of these tests.

Streets Guarded By School Patrol

Have you visited the Simpson Library lately? If you haven't, you must go there soon. There are 192 new fiction books and 233 new non-fiction books to be read, making a total of 425 new books in the library this year. There are also many magazines to be read. Some of the magazines are: *Holiday, Calling all Girls, Baseball Digest, American Girl, Life, Good Housekeeping, Seventeen, and Newsweek*. Also there is a new 20 volume Collier's Encyclopedia Set.

Some of the new books in the Library and their authors are:

Living Desert—Walt Disney
Boys' Books of Rifles—Charles Chapel
I Walked With Heroes—A. B. General Carlos P. Romulo
Rockets of the Army—Erick Ber-gaust
First Man in Space—Erick Ber-gaust
Space Pioneers—Norton
Shadow Hawk—Norton
Hittite Warrior—Joanne Wil-hamson
Peter Tregeter's War—Leonard John Kennedy—James Burns
Stock Car Racer—Caary Jackson
Hurricane Weather—Pease
Mystery Tales for Boys and Girls—Elysa Smith
Secret Beyond the Mountains—Rito Ritchie
The Mountain Road—Theodore White
Queen of Roses—Ruth Knight
Put Your Best Look Forward—Glyne Hiller
Promises in the Attic—Elisabeth Fryer
Jo Allen's Predicament—Elisabeth Fryer
beth Fryer
Brady—Jean Fritz
Meet the Austins—Madeleine Lengle
Evening Star—Zoa Sherburne

At 7:45 A.M. each morning the streets are guarded against possible injuries to the students of John Simpson by the School Patrol. Since there is a closed noon hour, these boys work from 3:45 to 8:35 P.M. under the direction of Mr. Dwight Mishney, science teacher.

The following boys are full time members of the patrol—nineth grade, Miles Jessie, captain; Jerry Ashworth, and Woodrow Shafter; eighth grade—Jerry Reed, lieutenant; Homer Cooley, Robert Killen; Darry McGinty, Alvin Ringold; seventh grade—Bobby Adams, James Burton, Joseph Daniels, Tommy Hinton, Dwight Jessie, Lee Ringold, Harry Sexton and Harry Snyder.

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haven't been to the library, get there soon and read some of these magnificent books.

First Man in Space is an account written by Erik Bergaust. Wherein the history of the Twentieth century is written among the most impressive events recorded along with man's first flight, the development of atomic power, will be that the earth's atmosphere and into the dark regions of space.

Here is the up-to-the-minute account of Project Mercury, the program which will send the first pioneers into space. This significant story is presented with absolute accuracy and detail. Every phase of this program from the testing of space capsules of their rocket carriers, experiments with animals and the testing of the seventh Project Mercury astronaut themselves, has been included along with dozens of photographs which show exactly how the first space flight will take place. So, if you

The Year of Jubilo—Ruth Saw-
yer
Gaunter's Daughter—Eleanor Sha-
ler
They Loved to Laugh—Kathryn
Worth
The Middle Sisters, written by
Lois Duncan, author of *Debutante*
Hill, is a story of Ruth Porter who
is a Senior in High School. Flanked
by two beautiful and talented sis-
ters, Ruth stand 5 feet 10 inches
tall with a long, plain face and a
voice like a troghorn when it is
emphasized. During those High
School years, when to be "differ-
ent" is the worst fate imaginable,
she tries desperately to pattern her-
self after first one popular sister
and then another, until an unex-
pected challenge makes her realize
her own possibilities. This is a very
real story of the conflicting feel-
ings of jealousy and love which
often exist even between loyal sis-
ters. This is an excellent story of
one girl's blundering touching
struggle to become an individual.

The Year of Jubilo—Ruth Saw-
yer
Gauntlet—Eleanor Sha-
ler
They Loved to Laugh—Kathryn
Worth
The Middle Sisters, written by
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ters, Ruth stand 5 feet 10 inches
tall with a long, plain face and a
voice like a froghorn when it is
embarrassed. During those High
School years, when to be "differ-
ent" is the worst fate imaginable,
she tries desperately to pattern her-
self after first one popular sister
and then another, until an unex-
pected challenge makes her realize
her own possibilities. This is a very
real story of the conflicting feel-
ings of jealousy and love which

Smucker Heads Simpson P. T. A.

Simpson's P. T. A. for 1961-62 will be headed by John Smucker, president, assisted by Paul Hannawald, vice-president, Mrs. R. D. Hout, secretary, and Mrs. Richard Beal, treasurer.

Kickoff Dinner Held

For the first meeting of the year, a Kickoff Dinner was held October 11 in the cafeteria, having as guests the faculty members of the school.

During a brief business meeting, each teacher and P. T. A. officer was introduced.

City Council P. T. A. representatives will be Mrs. C. Hergatt, Mr. William Miller and Mr. Harold Simmons.

Committees Announced

The membership committee will be composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bride, Mrs. Frank Schillinger and Mrs. Helen Bechtel; Mr. Hannawald will be in charge of the program committee, assisted by Roger Humphrey. Mr. Larry Skeese will be in charge of publicity, Mrs. Ray Stevens and Mrs. Helen Bechtel, hospitality, Mr. Richard Beal, health and safety, legislation, D. Wayne Powell; scholarship, Larry Radick; parliamentarian, Mr. W. W. Blauser; youth guidance, Robert Jackson; magazine, Mrs. George Ireland and citizen's committee, Robert Sims and Mr. Humphrey.

RED CROSS PLANS YEARLY PROJECTS

Miss Catherine Darling, who is in charge of Jr. Red Cross, is planning to have several new projects for students this year.

The project, which has been recently been started, is sales tax stamps. She would appreciate it greatly, if students would turn in at least five dollars worth of counted stamps. By doing this, students are entitled to become members of the Jr. Red Cross. They receive a card which certifies membership and also a pin which can be worn as a lapel pin.

June Metzger was recently elected president of the Jr. Red Cross, while Miles Jessee was chosen secretary. The president's duty is to preside over the meeting and to discuss business needs. The secretary keeps accurate minutes and does other jobs which need to be taken care of immediately.

Jr. Red Cross will send out cards to those people who have been sick for a week or more.

Changes Made In Home Ec, Shop Classes

Changes have been made in the home economics and shop departments this year.

Previously, the year was divided into three parts for each department. The girls spent six weeks each in cooking, sewing, and good grooming.

This year the teaching staff has been cut from three to two members, Mrs. Helen Perrill, cooking and Mrs. Eleanor Lime, sewing and good grooming. Mrs. Etta Wert, who formerly taught good grooming was transferred to John Sherman.

Wood shop and metal shop are taught this year by Mr. Lee Prior and Mr. Hobart Lime. Both teachers give instructions in mechanical drawing, as last year's third member of the industrial arts faculty, Mr. Emmett Lilly, was transferred to John Sherman.



Headless Horseman

by Peggy Kuelling

'Twas the night before Halloween, when Patty, Dan and I heard a hoarse, rough voice saying, "Watch out or the Headless Horseman will have your head tomorrow." Of course we didn't think anything about it until Halloween night when we got ready to go out trick or treating, when Dan kidded me by saying the Headless Horseman wouldn't want my head because it was empty. Everybody thought that was funny, but I didn't.

As we separated and went out I kept hearing trotting noises like a horse would make. I thought it was Patty and Dan playing a prank on me so I pretended I didn't hear it. All of a sudden I heard another voice saying "I want your hear." Well, by this time I was getting really angry at Patty and Dan. I thought they were taking their little joke a little too far, so I started out to find them, when I heard the same trotting noise again. Just as I turned around the Headless Horseman grabbed me by the neck and galloped across the river. All I can remember doing is screaming for help until I woke up in my own bedroom and Dan explained that he had gotten a horse and gone after the Headless Horseman in hopes to find me before the Headless Horseman beheaded me. Just as he started to bring the ax down, Dan knocked it out of his hand and saved me.

The Headless Horseman escaped saying not to feel to safe, because he would return next year, and this time he wouldn't miss. So "Beware" you may be next!

GLEE CLUB ELECTS

Bill Brauchler was recently elected to head the 9th grade Glee Club, assisted by Erskine Braggs, as vice-president, and Josephine Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

A governing committee was also chosen, made up of representatives of each voice section. The soprano group chose Josephine Taylor; tenors, Larry Hepner; base, Bill Brauchler and also, Larry Stentz.

Mr. Woehrmann, new music teacher at John Simpson, is the director of the group, and stated they are rehearsing for future programs.

HALLOWEEN . . . PAST AND PRESENT

Have you wondered how Halloween was started, or what it is?

Stories connected with Halloween are believed to have started among the ancient Druids who believe that on that evening, Saman, the lord of the dead, called forth hosts of evil spirits. These people lit great fires on Halloween, to ward off these spirits.

Among the ancient Celts, Halloween was the last evening of the year. It was regarded as a favorable time for examining the happenings of the future. They also believed that the spirits of the dead revisited their earthly homes on that evening.

Traditions of lighting fires on Halloween lasted until modern times in Scotland and Wales.

Games are played involving fruit, and faces are carved out of pumpkins lighted by candles.

The newest trend is "Beggars Night," either on Halloween night or one set aside especially for "begging" by young people, going from door to door, dressed in costume. Apples, candies, and all sorts of "goodies" are provided by the householders for the masked characters which ring the bells and shout "Beggars night, beggars night, don't be tight and give us a bite," or, simply "Trick or Treat!"

Biology Classes Use New Lab Equipment

This year the biology lab received a lot of new equipment for use in the ninth grade class. This new equipment includes: fifteen new microscopes, display case, preserved animal specimens, skeleton, a greenhouse, a human torso, a refrigerator, and a drying oven.

The twenty-four students in this year's biology class are busy learning to use microscopes. They have prepared and looked at several different kinds of cells. Some of these are: potato, tomato green leaf, onion, and various animal cells.

The students have been collecting insects. These collections began last summer. The students must have a minimum of twenty-five insects and eight of the common insect orders must be represented. After October 18, all stu-

TITLE HOLDERS

1. Baby Sittin' Boogie—Susie Skeese
2. Beautiful Baby—Bill Coffindaffer & Jim Williams
3. Too Many Rules—Mike Harris
4. Romeo—Phil Holloway
5. Transistor Sister—Pat Kovinchick
6. Teenage Cinderella—Carol Smucker
7. My Girl Josephine—Josephine Taylor
8. Dum Dum—Harold Amsbaugh
9. When We Get Married—Mr. Franta & Miss???
10. Let's Get Together—Betsy Rogers
11. Blonde Hair, Blue Eyes—Kay Swain
12. Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor—Gary Pegg
13. School Is Out—Jack Workmen
14. Little Sister—Danny Starnes' problem
15. Kissin' on Phone—Mars & Terry
16. Sad Movies—Ellen Prior
17. C'est si bon—Gary Cox
18. Daydreams—Miss Glessner
19. Who Put the Bomp—Mr. Thompson
20. Kathleen—Kathleen Snyder
21. Band of Gold—Peggy Kuelling

Harry's teacher came to call and found Harry playing out in the front of the house.

Teacher: Hello, Harry, is your Mother home?"

Harry: "No, she ain't."

Teacher: "Harry! Where's your grammar?"

Harry: "She is out back hanging up clothes."

dents may look at the collections which will be on display in the main lobby.

Eiler, Allen Tour Europe, Hawaii

During the summer many teachers went on vacations throughout the world. Some teachers had adventures roaming the European continent, enjoying the sights of Hawaii, or taking a Caribbean cruise. Among these are Miss Fannie Lew Eiler and Mrs. Virginia Allen. Following are reviews of their trips.

Miss Eiler left June 14, on the Queen Mary from New York. She arrived in London June 19, 1961. While she was in London she saw several places of interest, they are as follows: St. Paul's Cathedral, the Tower of London, the old curiosity shop of Dickens, the Art Museum, and Westminster Abby. After seeing many other places of interest she arrived in Vienna, where she visited the house in which Mozart lived and saw his manuscript of "The Magic Flute."

From Vienna she took a train to Salzburg. There she saw a performance of "The Magic Flute" given by the Marionetten Theater. She heard several marvelous concerts and took countless tours.

From there she went to Zurich and then to Rome. There she toured the ruins of ancient Rome and the ruins of Caracalla's Baths. From Rome she flew to Athens, Greece. From Greece she went to Holland, and then by train to Rotterdam and sailed for New York, arriving in Mansfield, Ohio, August 28, 1961.

If a detailed description of fascinating Hawaii is ever needed, see Mrs. Virginia Allen, who during this last summer stayed for three weeks in our 50th state. She revealed to our "Times" reporter the island, and the many sites she saw.

Mrs. Allen left for Hawaii June 12, and returned with many glamorous memories. She said the weather was very cooperative through the duration of her trip. The Allens stayed at the Hawaiian Village Hotel. They saw the wedding of a wealthy Chinese family in which there were over 2,200 dinner guests. Mr. and Mrs. Allen toured the island by jeep, seeing many beautiful sights.

They were pleased and very tanned from their trip to Hawaii.

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**GIRLS BEGIN
SOFT BALL GAMES**

lecter known as GAA, began Monday, September 18, 1961. An organizational meeting was held, and the group agreed to meet every Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday at 3:30 P.M.

1. Helen Bissman, Sockettes
2. Bonnie Hall, Fleetfoots
3. Pam Krise, Flying Sockers
4. Shirley Mitchell, Go-Getters

The program is being revised somewhat this year. Awards will be given after each seasonal sport. The dues will remain the same—

RESERVES DEFEATED

Shirley Beach, Virginia Eyrndt. Members: Patty Simmons, Barbara Stevens, Gloria Lee, Major, Norma Scaggs, Shirley

Simpson, who gained 37½ yards, did not score, Sherman was pushed back 45 yards, but either team failed to make a touch down.

Sherman	0-2-0-0-0-2
Simpson	0-0-0-0-0-0

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Photo by Jim Smucker

Simpson Meets Sherman First Time

When John Simpson ninth grad-
ers play John Sherman Saturday,
October 20 at 2:15 P.M. at Arlin
Field, the probable line-up will be
as follows with their position and
weights:

<i>Position</i>	<i>Player</i>	<i>Weight</i>
QB	Terry Hammer	160
RHB	Dave Hutchins	150
FB	Ronnie Parr	160


LHB	Glennis Lambert	155	Hutchins pitched ariels of 40
	or Miles Parker	155	yards to Gonzales, who scored
LE	Ron Gonzales	155	6 points with Parr running for
RE	Erskin Bragg	125	extra points, and 35 yards to
C	John Booker	150	Lambert who carried through for
DS		180	

RG	R. Hood	120	a touchdown for Simpson. Parr
RT	Charlie Harpster	190	scored the third tally with a three-
LT	Leslie Jamison	155	yard run.
	or John Thompson	160	Simpson scored the last two
LG	Ted Bare	135	touchdowns within one minute.

Massillon Longfellow 14-0-8-0-22
Simpson 0-0-0-0-20—20

SIMPSON

Touchdowns—Par (3 yard pass from Hutchins); Lambert
(35 yard pass from Hutchins); Gonzales (40
yard pass from Hutchins)
Extra Points—Par 2 (runs)



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Bulldogs Chances Good—Says Coach

What are the Bulldogs chances in football this season?—an undebeated season or a losing one. Coach Franta sees good possibilities for the Bulldogs. Although the Simmons have a rough

and Simpson's were a long schedule, he feels they can hold together even though he lost six of his last years first string to Sherman. He gained four first stringers from Appleseed.

His greatest worries are Sher-man and Massillon Longfellow. Massillon has always been a threat to both senior and junior high schools. He feels his chances are good, if he can build up a strong

line. The schedule as it has been set for the fall is as follows:

Saturday Sept. 30—10:00 A.M.	Marion	Arlin Field
Saturday, Oct. 7—10:00 A.M.		Massillon

Longfellow's Arlin Field
Thursday, Oct. 12
Sandusky
Saturday, Oct. 20—2.15 P.M.
Sherman Arlin
Saturday, Oct. 28—2.15 P.M.

Simpson Victorious

Simpson varsity playing its first game of the season racked up a 30-16 victory over Marion Bacon, September 30, at Arlin Field. Halback Dave Hutchins scored two touchdowns to put on a one

man show on a 49-yard run off tackle and a 65 yard punt return. He also contributed by throwing a 49-yard pass to Glen Lambert and a 35-yard pass to Ron Gonzales for the other two touchdowns.

Ron Parr helped by adding six points (runs) as extra points after touchdowns. Simpson led 14-0 at half time, but Marton cut the lead to 14-8 in the third period before the Bull-

dogs racked up 16 points in the final quarter.

SCORING

Simpson	68-0-0-16—30
Marion	0-0-8-8—16

.....

STEVENSON

Touchdowns—Hutchins 2, Lambert, Gonzales.
Extra Points—Farr 6 (runs)

It Pays To Buy

SIEGENTHAL'S
GOOD SHOES

FLASHIN' FASHIONS

What should every girl be wearing this season?

To the football games, stretch pants with bulky knit pullovers are popular. Fuzzy or long stretchy caps keep the ears warm on cool evenings. If the mercury drops lower, big red or brown car coats with fur collars are fashionable.

Girls, if you're planning to buy a gown or party dress, be sure to consider the fashions. Blue is most becoming in evening dresses. However, white, yellow or pink are also appropriate. A full skirt highlighted by a plain top with collarless, rounded neckline is the most popular style. In the line of shoes, the slightly squared toes with "toothpick" thin heels are the newest thing.

For school, it seems as though there are as many styles as there are girls to wear them. Coming on big are jumpers and two-piece outfits. The most popular colors are lavender, green, rust, and gold. Pleated skirts are, as always, considered fashionable this fall. Equally popular are the shorter plaid "kilts." Also making the scene are sweaters, especially the soft, shaggy angora ones. Of course, the orlon cardigans are always in fashion.

The tennis shoe is still the most popular for school wear. These come in almost any color you can think of. Lots of girls like the pointed-toe flats in soft leather or suede in lots of sharp colors. Favorite handbags are big with plenty of room in them. But still other girls prefer the small clutch bags.

FADS: Sweaters and socks dyed to match—Belts and handbags in matching colors—Big jewelry—Tiny bows worn in hair. If you think this is something, just look what was considered "the thing" in 1941. Twenty years ago the fads were: Dog collars worn as bracelets—Glasses frames painted with nail polish—Plaid coats—Brother's colored socks—Skirts made of neckties—And how about this for jewelry? An autographed wooden spoon strung to make a necklace. Kookie, huh?

SQUIRE PRESIDES

Terry Squire presided at the first meeting of the John Simpson Student Council September 27, in room 207.

Vice-president Helen Bissman, secretary Sally Linn, and treasurer Bonnie Hall held office for the first time.

Projects discussed and to be carried on during the year were the sale of Christmas cards, and the sponsorship of a dance December 8th.

The executive committee told of their trip to Ohio University Workshop at Athens, Ohio, during the summer.

A FISH STORY

by Linda Berry

When I saw Mr. Spring, science teacher, a few days ago, I was curious about the newcomer to his aquarium, and asked him about the invisible fish he claimed to have in there. Graciously he told me about it.

"Well," he began, "to begin with, an invisible fish is quite a rarity. Hardly ever do you see them around these parts."

"Being such a rarity, they are hard to find and capture for your aquarium. The only way you can trap them is to catch them while they are eating. That way they are too busy to notice you and you can tell where they are because you can see their digestive system in action," he continued.

"Also, once you have captured them, you have to be very careful so as not to lose them down the drain when you are changing the water in their tank. This is the main reason that the 'Invisible Fish' is such a rarity."

"Where did you find your fish?" I countered.

"Actually Miss Glessner, another science teacher, found them September the 20th when she was inserting plants in the aquarium. I give her full credit for the founding of the fish."

"Thank you Mr. Spring, you have been very helpful," I said.

If any of you wish to see the invisible fish, you may stop in at room 210. Maybe you will be lucky enough to catch them eating.

DID YOU KNOW?

Mrs. Thoms has five daughters?
Mr. Franta is engaged?
Money doesn't grow on trees?
There are ten dimes in a dollar?
Washington was our first president?
Teachers have degrees?
Dogs have pups?
B. F. likes J. W. and R. M.?
New York won the World Series?
Teachers give tests?
Students flunk tests?
Perfume comes in bottles?
Russian children are learning to use chop sticks?
Heads were made for hats?
Teachers are friendly?
Casper the friendly ghost isn't friendly any more?
The dance tonight is haunted?
Mr. Blausen is our principal?
Books are made to be read?

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COMPLIMENTS
OF

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The Olden Times

The year is 1928. Students of John Simpson have received copies of the October 25 edition of the newly-created "Times." The theme of the paper was, of course, Halloween. Its six pages held school news, book reviews, editorials, and poems. And all this for 10c!

On November 7, parents were to attend a night session of school, at which time they would follow a child's schedule.

The Mansfield Civic Music Association's opening concert of the season was to be held Nov. 13. The feature artist, the great Mme. Ethel Leginska, was in Mansfield for the first time. Her talent as both pianist and composer was world-famous.

Because of its being "necessary for more rapid progress of every modern school," a movie projector had been purchased by the school.

Mr. Holcombe announced that the band and orchestra would combine for a Halloween party on October 31.

Editorials told the story of Halloween and asked students "Does Cheating Pay?"

Mary Margaret Richey's poem, "The Woodland Halloween" appeared in print in the entirety of its 36 lines.

"The John Simpson Faculty Drama Club," under the direction of Miss Marion Bradford, was organized for "the teachers' expression."

An advertisement urged students to "eat at the school cafeteria."

Students were glad to read that Principal Creveling was in favor of abolishing after school detention hall.

Teachers Join Staff

(Continued from Page One)

attending Ohio University night school and during the summer, Ohio University. He was a member of the Marine Corps, where he taught aviation electronics. His hobbies are building test equipment, basketball and football. Married, and the father of two children, he states he believes the teachers are very well prepared, students quite rounded and social at Simpson.

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Zinser Replaces Rinehart as Supt.

Continued from Page One

of the American Association of School Administrators, the Ohio Association of School Administrators, National High School Principals' Association, Ohio High School Principals' Association, a life member of the National Education Association, and the Northeastern Ohio Education Association.

Rated Highest by Board

Mr. Zinser was one of four men rated highest by the Board of Educational experts employed by the Mansfield City Board of Education to screen applicants.

He has had experience in the field of academically talented children, retarded children's programs, trade and industrial education and advanced placement programs.

Named Best Athlete

Named the best all-round athlete while in under-graduate school at Findlay College, and having been a coach as well as a player, Mr. Zinser is a sports fan but tries to keep the program in the proper perspective while administering a public school system.

Mr. Zinser is married and has six children, three boys and three girls. An older son and daughter are both teachers, graduates of Miami University and Muskingum College. Two children are in high school, Richard a senior, and Thomas a junior; Kathy, age 10, is enrolled at Raemelon Elementary School in grade 5 and Karen, 1 1/2 rounds out his family.

LEVY TO BE RENEWED

Continued from Page One

School, Raemelon and Springmill elementary schools has required a substantial increase in staff, operation and maintenance. Over 60 additional new classrooms were opened this September.

Opening of a public kindergarten in September, 1962, so that all children, instead of a privileged few, who attend private kindergarten, will have this advantage, has been an objective of the Board of Education for sometime.

Many items of maintenance in school plants have needed attention for sometime, and funds have not always been available to keep this item at an adequate level.

Salary Adjustment Slated

Salary adjustments for 244 staff members, who are not presently on the regular schedule, are slated for January, 1962. An increase for all personnel, to meet the rise in cost of living, is on the agenda for September, 1962.

Many necessary needs will become evident during the next five-year period. In addition, the school officials must keep the present building safe and in good condition for the complete instruction of its youth, if Mansfield is to keep pace with other cities of comparable size.

Ritters

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