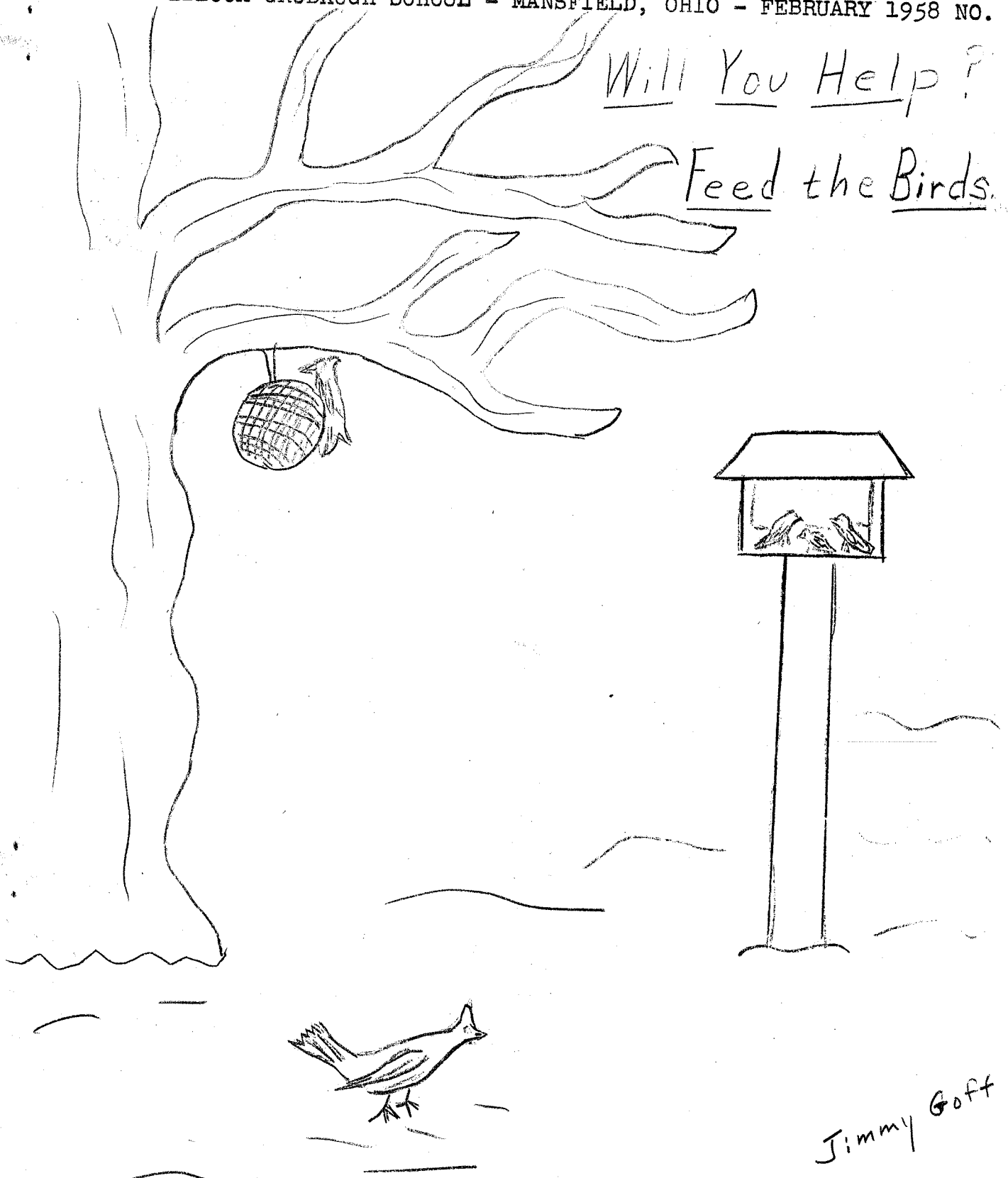


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BOLD JOURNEY

Do you like adventures? Would you like to travel? We can't all go to far away places. But the next best thing is to go to interesting places by watching T.V. Each Monday night at 8:30 P.M. on channel 5, the Bold Journey program will take you on an armchair adventure. You may go deep sea hunting for Octopus, big game hunting for animals for zoos, shooting the rapids in boats, or seeing how the natives of Africa live, are just examples of some of the adventures. Won't you watch next Monday and see where Bold Journey will take you?



MANSFIELD SCHOOLS VACATION

Mansfield Schools will be closed Monday, March 10, while the teachers attend an Educational Conference.

Larry Bowman - 5

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WELCOME NEW TEACHERS

We wish to welcome these student teachers to our school.

Mrs. Evelyn Pifer,
Miss Gladys Hughes
Mrs. Eloise Higgins.

Debbie Mustin - 5

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MISS HAYS' BAND

There are eleven girls in Miss Hays' band, and eleven boys too. She gives lessons once a week to the beginners band altogether. Miss Hays has been teaching five months. She started in September. She is a very good music teacher.

Nancy Hawley - 5

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School News

THE PUPPET SHOW

Last week a man came to our school to show us a puppet show. The name of the show was King Neptune's Kingdom.

There was once a little boy who wanted to see King Neptune. His grandfather told him it would be impossible.

The boy took his fishing line to the water and sat thinking about Neptune. In a few minutes he thought he had a fish on his line, but to his surprise he had caught a little man. The boy told the man about Old Neptune and wanted to see him. The man told the lad that he would take him to Neptune but first he would have to jump up and down on one foot in order to breathe under water. So they were on their way to see Old King Neptune and of course they lost each other.

The little boy found a castle and walked in and sat down in a large chair. The chair belonged to King Neptune and by



sitting in the chair he could not breathe. The King turned him into a Tuna fish.

The little man met the King and wanted to know where the boy was. The King said he had turned him into a fish.

The show came to an end when the little boy's grandfather was fishing and caught the little tuna fish. The first breath of fresh air restored Freckles as a boy again.

Jo Ann Pickens - 5

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OUT P.T.A.

This month our P.T.A. is celebrating Founders day, February 11, 1958. Many do not know the names of the two women responsible for the founding of our P.T.A. They are Alice McLellan Barney and Phoebe Apperson Hearst. It is with pride our parents, as members of P.T.A. try to carry on the wonderful work these two great ladies started.

Jack Dykstra - 5

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WINTER SAFETY RULES

1. Don't sled ride in streets.
2. Don't throw snowballs on the way to or from school.
3. Don't ride bicycles in the snow.
4. Don't ice skate on unsafe ice.
5. Look before crossing streets without lights.
6. Wear good boots to prevent slipping and falling.
7. Don't hook sleds on cars
8. Don't cross streets when a car is coming because you can stop quicker than a car can.

Connie Bride and
Nancy Howley - 5

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was born on February 12, 1809 on a farm near where Hodgenville, Kentucky stands today. His mother's name was Nancy Hanks Lincoln. The Lincoln family lived for two years on the farm where Abraham was born. Then they moved to a farm on Knob Creek, ten miles away where they stayed until young Abraham was seven years old. Abraham did the work that a boy of his age could do, and spent a little time in school. He began his life in a log cabin. In 1816 the family moved to Indiana. Life was harder in Indiana than

it had been in Kentucky. They lived in a wild region. He was the 16th President of the United States, From 1861 to 1865. Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address in 1863. His assassination was April 15, 1865.

Gary Wade - 5

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington, our first president, was born on February 22, 1732. Known as the "Father of His Country" he was General of the American Army during the Revolutionary War when the country gained its independence from England,

He was President for two terms, refusing a third.

He died on December 14, 1799. Five days after his death The House of Representatives passed a Resolution which states exactly his position in American history. "First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen".

Connie Jean Bride
- 5

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THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

The first newspaper was said to be started in the 500's. At first it was produced

from carved blocks instead of from type. This method of printing was hundreds of years old in China when the paper was begun. The American newspaper was issued in Boston in 1690 by Benjamin Harris.

Jimmy Goff - 5

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THE FIRST SEWING MACHINE

Tomas Saint, an Englishman, patented the first sewing machine in 1790, it was wooden and made a single-thread chain stitch to stitch leather. The thread was fed automatically to a needle which had a notch instead of an eye. An awl made holes for the needle to pass through the leather. This machine was not practical. In 1830 a machine for making soldiers uniforms was patented in France by Barthelemy Thimonnier. He was nearly killed by a mob of angry workmen when they wrecked the uniform factory because it put many of them out of work.

Elias Howe is usually considered the inventor of the sewing machine as we know it today. His model patented in 1846, was the first practical machine sold to users.

Linda Berry - 5

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REBECCA GRUBAUGH
MOTHERS' CLUB

The purpose of the Mothers' Club is to bring the mothers of the school together.

The dues are \$1.00 a year. The meetings are in the gym at 1:00 P.M. the third Wednesday of each month.

A nursery for small children is held in the cafeteria.

Mr. Hamer Mitchell, the elementary music supervisor, will be the guest at the next meeting on February 19, 1958.

The officers are: President, Mrs. Christman; Secretary, Mrs. Budea; Treasury, Mrs. Imler.

The Mothers' Club sponsors the Girl Scout Troops of our school.

Debbie Mustin - 5

OUR GIRL SCOUTS

Our troop has just started. We have seven members. We went ice skating. We are planning to elect officers at our next meeting. We had cookies. We are working on our badges. We are going to have fun in Girl Scouts.

Nancy Prior -5

WEBELOS

I have just attended my first Webelos meeting and liked it very much. Mr. Radick is our Webelos leader. He is going to show us how to tie knots, go to many interesting places and help us through our Webelos book to prepare us for Boy Scouts.

Jeff Burns - 5

BOY SCOUTS

I go to Scout meeting on Tuesday evening seven o'clock with Troop 16.

We open the meeting pledging the flags and saying the Scout Oath, our promise.

We worked on tying knots last evening. Such as bowline, sheepshank, slip knot, stevedore and lariat loop.

Each week we learn something new such as first aid, preparing for Scout hiking, learning to read a compass, map reading and measuring.

I haven't been a Boy Scout long but I know I shall enjoy everything we learn and the camping trips.

Larry Bowman -5

DO YOU KNOW SPORTS

Do you know about sports? If you don't read this story.

The first football game in the United States was played in November 1869. Rutgers defeated Princeton playing the game under soccer rules.

Bowling is another favorite sport for Americans. For a man the bowling ball is about 16 pounds, for a woman it weighs about 13 pounds.

Another favorite sport people like to watch is boxing. When they first had boxing they did not use boxing gloves. One of the great bare knuckle champions was John L. Sullivan. When they used gloves one of the champions was Jack Dempsey.

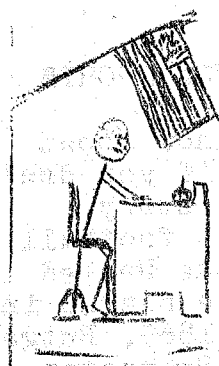
I hope you liked to read about sports. If you don't play a sport be sure to watch them.

Gary Harvey - 5

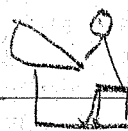
THE FIRST ENGLISH BIBLE

In England there were several translations. Wycliff translated the New Testament in 1382 and Tyndale translated it in 1525. Modern Protestant Bibles are based on Tyndale's work. Coverdale's translation which was printed in 1535, was the first complete English Bible published.

Nancy Prior - 5



Class News



Linda Berry

MRS. SHERMAN'S ROOM
Representatives:
Jim Berry
Vicki Zartman

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CLASS NEWS

The children in Mrs. Sherman's sixth grade have been making shadow box pictures of the people, or the farm animals, or anything else that has something to do with Mexico.

Making these pictures is lots of fun so I will tell you how to make them. Get a piece of paper and draw a picture on it. After you have drawn the picture get some material that best fits your picture, like blue material for sky or green material for grass. After you have covered the picture with the material get a box so the paper you have drawn on will fit in it. After you have the box put the picture in it, then you will have a shadow box picture.

Vicki Zartman -6

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FAMOUS BIRTHS IN FEBRUARY

Our teacher, Mrs. Sherman, gave us a list of names of famous people. These people were born in February at some particular date.

Some of these people are Arron Burr, Buffalo Bill, John Barrymore, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington, and Thomas Edison. After checking the ones we're going to report on, we find some source of information on each particular character.

These reports are called "Bibliographies". They tell when that person was born, his life, and the thing he or she did.

Jack Honse -6

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GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington was born in 1732, on February 22. He was born on a farm in Virginia called Wakefield. George was the son of Augustine Washington and Mary Ball Washington. The Washington fam-

ily was large.

Augustine Washington had been married once before. He and his first wife had a family of three sons and a daughter. George was the first child of Augustine's second marriage.

Not long after George Washington was born, his family moved to the Ferry Farm on the Rappahannock River. This farm is across from the village of Fredericksburg in what is now the state of Virginia. Here George spent his early boyhood.

George had very little schooling in classrooms. He learned to do simple arithmetic and he learned something of farming methods. He also learned to ride horse back easily, to row and sail on the river, to hunt, and to swim.

George was only eleven years old when his father died. He stayed on for a few years at Ferry Farm, and then went to live with his half brother, Lawrence.

George liked Lawrence an awful lot. Lawrence was always in delicate health. In the autumn of 1751, he grew so ill

that he set out to the West Indies in a final attempt to cure himself.

Lawrence soon saw he was not going to get well, so he went back to Mount Vernon. He left George in charge of his estate. After Lawrence died, George inherited the estate and became owner of Mount Vernon.

In April, 1789, a messenger rushed through the Mount Vernon gates. He announced that Washington had been elected the first President of the United States.

Vicki Zartman-6

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ABRAHAM LINCOLN

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The Lincoln family lived for two years on the farm where Abraham was born. Then they moved to a farm on Knob Creek. There they stayed until Abraham was seven.

Then in 1861 the Lincoln family moved again to Indiana. There they built a cabin and planted crops.

Abraham grew from a boy of seven to a man of twenty-one. Books and schools were scarce. So

Abraham had to teach himself.

Lincoln was witty and was a great storyteller. He also had great strength. He was a champion rail splitter.

A flatboat trip to New Orleans gave the future President his first contact with the outside world.

During the Black Hawk War, the lanky and popular Lincoln was elected captain of his company of riflemen.

Lincoln the lawyer rode his horse over rough forest trails to the scattered log cabin court rooms.

When Lincoln was postmaster at New Salem, he often used his hat to carry mail to his neighbors.

Keeping store had little appeal for Lincoln. He was more interested in studying than in his customers.

While Abraham Lincoln was president First Federal Paper Money was issued in 1862, First Transcontinental Telegraph Completed in 1861, War between the States started in 1861, ended in 1865. Two States joined the Union, Lincoln Delivered the Gettysburg Address in 1863 Proclamation Issued Freeing Slaves in 1863, First Military Draft in U.S.A. in 1863, and Free Mail Delivery Established in 1863.

On April 14 Lin-

coln attended a performance. At 10:00 a shot rang out. Lincoln was shot. On April 15, 1865, President Lincoln died. John Wilkes Booth had killed him.

Sharon Shaul -6

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WINTER SAFETY

It is always good to be safe. But in winter we must be extra careful. Here are some rules that you can follow for a safe winter.

1. Be careful that there are no cars coming when crossing.
2. Wear boots if you have them.
3. Don't sled ride in streets that are not roped off.
4. Don't throw snowballs at cars or truck.
5. Go sledding or skating with an older person.

Leslie Callihan-6

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WINTER SPORTS

Skiing, skating, tobogganing, and sledding are favorite winter sports. Most people complain about the cold but why complain. Bundle up and enjoy these winter sports. Why, right at your back door there is skating at North Lake Park and sledding in Middle Park. North Lake Park is like a winter wonderland.

Dicky Ezzard -6
Here are some rules that you can

WINTER SAFETY

In winter you should be extra safe. You should be careful of falling and hurting yourself. You should be careful of cars because they cannot stop. Do not throw snowballs because you might hurt somebody. Rather than sled ride on a busy street do your sled riding in a place which is far away from cars. Be careful of the games you play when you are ice skating. It would be very easy to slip and cut yourself with your runners. These are just a few reasons why you should be careful in the winter.

Carl Dinger -6

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MRS. MARTIN'S ROOM

Representatives:

Kay Ann McKee
Glenn Ungerer

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NEWS ROOM 4, GRADE 5

We're making a chart of stars. We have drawn Cassiopeia, Orion, the Big Dipper, the Big Dog, Leo, Scorpius, and Virgo. The boys are doing the winter sky.

We're painting a picture of the Oregon Trail. We made a pass through a mountain where the wagon train could go through. The people were painted by Barbara Lamberton and Susan Linsparger. Ronald Sowash and Mike Harris painted

the wagons and horses. Bruce McCartney and Jim TyRee painted the mountain.

We're making salt and flour landform maps of the United States. We are also making product maps of New England.

Ronnie Sowash-5

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TIRES AND HOW THEY ARE MADE

The two principal types of tires are passenger and truck. Of course, there are tractor, bus, bicycle, airplane, etc.

Tires that we use on our cars are made from cords of fabric either of nylon, rayon or cotton. The fabric is dipped into natural or imitation rubber. This produces sheets of rubber cords of fabric. The sheets are cut according to the size of the tire and called a "ply". Therefore when you see a tire marked "4 plies" you know the tire contains four layers of rubber cord fabric. The tread design appears when you put the tire in a mold under very, very hot steam. Not only does the tread design appear but the extreme heat causes the tire to harden or "cure" for long wear on the highway.

Jim Hannewald-5

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THE STORY OF THE ICE AGE

Several times the earth has been attacked by the mighty ice. They buried the Atlantic Continent and Greenland.

When the air is cool, it shrinks. Over an ice sheet, the high pressure of the air causes it to slow down and outward forming winds that blow from the ice. These winds that blow are very cool, and therefore dry, for they hold little moisture. The winds make a climate in which plants that love warmth and moisture cannot grow. When these winds came almost everything died out, but the animals. When this happens it is called "tundra".

The tundra is the home of many animals like the ox, reindeer. Many times the tundra moved and so did the animals.

The Ice Age People are very rare. They would be more plentiful if they would have buried their dead.

The Hand Axe People were tribes from Asia and Africa that drifted into Europe about 300,000 years ago. Only a few pieces of skull and jaw to tell these human beings were low broad big jawed. They roamed along rivers eating clams, mussels, and roots.

When the third Ice sheet came the Hand Axe People died out.

When the third Ice sheet went away a new kind of people roamed again. So many were dug up in Neanderthal that they called them the Neanderthal people. They were short legged but not small. They used different kinds of tools which they made.

When the fourth Ice sheet came the Neanderthal people died out because they couldn't find enough food.

If all the ice of Antarctica and Greenland would melt port cities like London and New York would be under water.

Wolfgang Heidrich-5

SOME THINGS ABOUT RUBBER

Rubber is the substance obtained from the milky juice of many trees and vines growing in tropical countries. It is the main supply from two kinds of trees native to Brazil. The real name for it is caoutchouc, and it was found by Columbus, who described a resilient ball with which the natives played games. Its present name was given to it by Priestly, the English scientist, who was the first to use it as a rubber, or eraser, of the writing of lead pencils.

Its real development began with the

discovery by Charles Goodyear of Connecticut, of the process of vulcanization, in 1844 Dr. Benjamin Franklin Goodrich took rubber machinery to Akron, Ohio and built a factory.

The world output for 1939 was over 1,000,000 tons. The U.S. consumed 687,126 tons of crude and reclaimed rubber in the manufacture of rubber products in 1937. Because of an increased output by the automobile industry, the demand for rubber increased after 1930.

Rubber's chemical constituency is 10 parts of carbon and 16 of hydrogen. It is soluble in carbon tetrachloride, carbon disulphide and in some oils.

Sue Snyder -5

ANTS IN AFRICA

One night I dreamed I went to Africa. I heard a noise like an orchestra. I came upon a colony of African ants. The first thing I noticed was instead of colonies, they had homes like ours. They had everything.

The second thing I saw was they were dancing and singing. Maids brought food all night. I guessed they were having a party, sure enough they were. Just at that minute something happened, an anteater

came, there was yelling and screaming, everyone ran a different way. The anteater was smashing everything, and eating every ant that he saw. There was more and more yelling, screaming, and running. He had almost eaten everyone, when a miracle happened.

A beast came, and they had a fight. The beast won and proudly took the anteater away. From that day on, I never had any more wild dreams.

Kay Ann McKee-5

MISS MILES' ROOM
Representatives:
Marlene Browning
Tommy Kline

THINGS WE HAVE LEARNED IN SCIENCE

In Miss Miles' room we have been studying the nine planets in the Solar System. The names of the 9 planets are: Mercury, Venus, Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Neptune, Uranus, and Pluto.

Saturn has 9 moons but has been believed to really have had 10 moons. The 10th moon came too close to Saturn. Saturn pulled it into small pieces. The 10th moon is now supposed to be the ring around Saturn.

CONSTELLATIONS

Winter Constellations

Cygnus

Ursa
MajorUrsa
Minor

Cassiopeia

Marlene
Browning

A Constellation is a group of fixed stars to which a group name has been given.

The names of some of the constellations are as follows: Ursa Major, Ursa Minor, Orion, and Cassiopeia. Ursa Major and Minor is another name for big and little Dippers. The North Star or Polaris is located on the end of the Little Dipper. Orion is a constellation with three brilliant stars.

Stanley Butts -5

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WINTER CONSTELLATIONS

Our class is studying about winter constellations. They were so interesting that we wanted to learn the names and sizes of them. We put a big sheet of paper on the bulletin board for the sky. We colored small pieces of paper different colors for each constellation. Then we put them in their right places in the sky. Then we labeled them. For example the big dipper is called Ursa Major.

The little dipper is called Ursa Minor.

Jimmy Goff -5

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THE SOLAR SYSTEM

As part of our solar system work we have a paper mache sun on a setting made out of an erector set. We are going to make paper mache planets revolve around the sun the way they do in the solar system. We are making them go around with a small motor.

Conrad Potter and Kenneth Holt are making it.

Kenneth Holt-5

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OUR PUPPET SHOW

We are having a puppet show next Wednesday, and the puppet show is called Trumpet. It is about a dog who did not know when to bark. Finally he learns when to bark.

We have made all the puppets ourselves. We made the heads out of paper mache. The body of the puppets are

made of cloth.

The girls in our room will put on the show. The boys will be the audience.

Connie Bride and Susan Skeese made up the play.

Sharon Misenheimer-5

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OUR TOOTHPICK MODELS

In our class we are making toothpick models. We are making models of rockets and boats.

We stick the toothpicks together with glue, then we let them dry.

We have made some nice things.

Charles Harpster-5

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CHRISTMAS CACTUS

We have a Christmas Cactus. It had its first bloom on January 8th. When it came out it was pink and waxy. It looked like a double shooting star. It had more than a dozen flowers on it.

Susan Skeese.-5

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ENGINE WHISTLE FILMS

Our teacher showed us films about our "Engine Whistle" reading book.

One of the pictures showed Tom sliding down the rail on the steps. Another showed a covered bridge, also police cars, train stations, boys walking on stilts, boys riding bicycles, ladies, and many other things.

Connie Bride-5

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CHARCOAL PICTURES

Room nine made charcoal pictures January 3rd. We made some dogs, rabbits, birds. We used charcoal sticks and white paper.

The class did very well.

Todd Humphrey-5

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OUR COPPER RESULTS

For Christmas our class made copper pins for our mothers and tie clasps for our fathers.

We made our pins in a kiln.

First we put counter enamel on the back of the pin. We put the pin in the kiln for about 2 minutes at 1800 to 2000 degrees. After we took the pin out of the kiln we waited until they had cooled off then we put on top of the pin the color we wanted the pin to have. We put that into the

kiln and waited about 1 to 1½ minutes. We took the pin out of the kiln and did the same thing all over again if we wanted another color added. When we were through we filed the black off around the sides. We glued the pin on and let it set for 24 hours.

When we showed them to our mothers and fathers they were very surprised when we told them we made them.

Linda Berry -5

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MR. MUSTIN TALKS TO CLASS

One Friday January 17, Mr. Mustin came to our room.

He showed us some slides and movies. They were about Florida.

He showed us Mekee Jungle Garden. In it were different kinds of wild flowers and wild life. There was a row of Royal Palm trees on each side of the path. Then we saw Fort San Marcus in St. Augustine.

We enjoyed the movie very much.

Terry Lee Keiser-5

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COAL MINING

Mr. Bradford, our school custodian, gave us an interesting talk on coal mining. Here are some of the things I have learned.

He told us how they ventilate a coal mine. They take a huge fan and put it in a mine entrance and the fan takes air in to the miners so they can breathe.

He also told us all about the dangers of a mine such as, black damp gas which would be in old worked out parts of the mine.

He told us about the different kinds of mines. There are the slope mines, the shaft mines and the open pit mines.

Jack Dykstra-5

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BOLD JOURNEY

I started watching Bold Journey before I moved here to Mansfield. When I first saw it, it looked very interesting. And now I watch it every Monday. It is on channel 5 at 8:30. One adventure took place in the Belgian Congo. The man's name was Mr. Longernecker. Here are some of the things that he showed:

He spent 18 months in the Belgian Congo getting animals for zoos. It took them 4 months to cross the Congo. While they were crossing the Congo, they came to a dunga which is a dry river. The first village they came to was a village of Pygmys. Mr. Long-

necker gave a safety pin to a pygmy boy and he pinned it in his lip feeling no pain.

They went to Lake Albert and saw a pink hue and found that it was thousands of Flamingos.

Nancy Hawley-5

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MR. HAMILTONS' ROOM
Representatives:
Tom Boals
Sydney Mumaw

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OUR CLASS

Our class is studying about the Middle Atlantic States. The states are New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Pennsylvania. We spend two weeks on each set. We had a test January 22. We also are going to have one January 24. The next set of States are The Southern States. The set before the Middle Atlantic States was the New England. We live in Ohio and Ohio is a Central State.

Sandra Shade-5

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SPACE TRAVEL

My hobby is science and space. In 1960 scientists think that we may be able to go to the moon and back. A journey through

space could be endless. Scientists cannot measure how large space is. There are many dangers in space. Most scientists believe that space ships will meet a few traffic dangers. My class and I like space very much.

Tim Herrick-5

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A CITY'S BIRTHDAY

This year Mansfield is celebrating a birthday with a long name. Sesqui-Centennial means that 150 years ago the first house was built in Mansfield. The first building was erected by Samuel Martin in 1808, on lot number ninety-seven, the present site of H.L. Reed Co. The year 1909 saw Mansfield commence to be populated and a few permanent log houses were constructed. The first school was formed in 1814 in a log cabin. The first Justice of the Peace was Andrew Coffinberry and the first process issued by him was against his brother George, for chopping wood on the Sabbath. In 150 years Mansfield has grown to a city of 50,000 people.

Tommy Boals -5

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WASHINGTON D.C.

The capital of the United States is one of the most beautiful and impressive of the world's centers of government. Washington D. C. is located in The Middle Atlantic States. The Middle Atlantic States wanted the capital of the United States and the state of Delaware said that they should have it because their state was little and didn't have anything big or important. George Washington helped pick the site and arranged it so that the new capital would not be in any state.

Mona Morehead-5

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THE STORY OF DELAWARE

Delaware, Dehl ah wair was named for Lord Delaware or De La Warr, the first governor of Virginia. In 1610 his ships while on their way to Virginia, were blown from their course into a bay which the sailors called Delaware. The name was later given also to the river which flows into the bay; to the colony; and finally to the state. Delaware is called the Blue Hen State. It was so named for a famous blue hen of Revolutionary War days. Fighting roosters hatched from

the eggs of this hen were adopted as mascots by a Delaware regiment. These roosters won so many fights from birds belonging to other regiments that the name became the symbol of a fighting spirit.

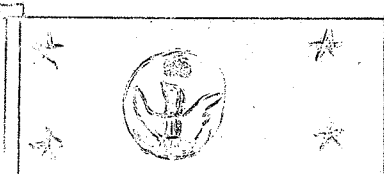
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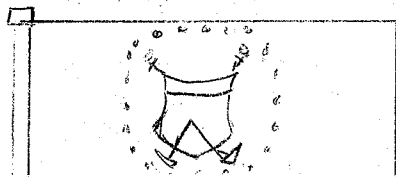
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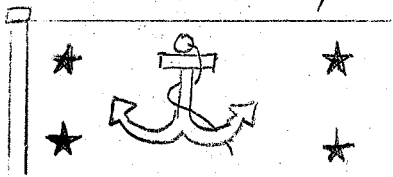
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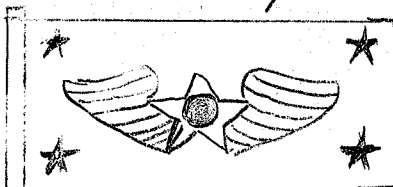
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DON'T BE A DOPPY DAN
IN THE SNOW

Don't throw snowballs at any vehicle. Don't hook your sled behind any vehicle. Don't slide in the street. Don't push people on the sidewalk.

Phil Holloway-5

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METEORS

Meteors are big masses of rock that shoot off from other planets and stars. During 1895 Robert Peary went to Greenland to explore it. He found a Meteorite weighing 66 tons or 132,000 pounds. A meteor traveling through space leaves a fiery path behind it. Meteors that reach earth are called meteorites. In Quebec an expedition set out and they found a meteorite hole.

Dan Stehle -5

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MISS WOLF'S ROOM
Representatives:
Vicki Forster
Danny Starnes

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TAX STAMPS

We are having a contest between the Girls and the Boys in our room. The contest will be over February 7 th.

So that means we have to work fast.

The first time we added up the score it was: Girls-\$7.32, Boys-\$3.55½. But there was a catch to it (of course) because the second time it was: Girls-\$3.99, Boys-\$16.95. So you see it was quite a jump!

But I think the Girls are still going to win.

Linda DiSanza-4

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A PICTURE AND SOME FUN

One day my girl friend and I went skating at North Lake Park. We were having a very nice time. We were sitting down for a while. A man came and ask us if we would like our picture taken so he took it. Sunday morning it was in the paper. I laughed when I saw it.

Linda Brandenburg 4



I FLEW A CESSNA 310

I took my first ride in a Cessna 310 Saturday. My father took me to the Mansfield Airport where we climbed aboard in a rather odd fashion. The handle on the door was frozen so my sister

and I had to climb in under the baggage compartment to open the door from the inside.

The inside of the Cessna 310, which is a twin-engine airplane was very pretty. It was a pale blue and there were seats for five people. It really looked like a new car on the inside except for the many instruments all across the front. It is just like the airplane that Sky King flies on television.

I sat in the pilot's seat, put on a flying hat, and talked over a microphone. I pushed all kinds of sticks and made the flaps on the wings go up and down and pushed the tail rudders back and forth.

The Cessna 310 has a single tail and carries gasoline in two wing tanks. In the front of the left wing tank is a red light and in the front of the right wing tank is a green light. There is a white light on the tail. All airplanes have the same kind of lights in the same places. On top of the airplane is a rotating, flashing red light just like a police car.

This plane can go one thousand miles without stopping to get more gasoline. It goes 210 miles an hour. I could fly to my grandparents in Texas in only six

hours. We had lots of fun flying the Cessna 310, even if our wheels never left the ground.

Marcy Ezzard -4

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THE MAGIC PENNIES

Once upon a time a little girl went to the store for her mother. When she got there her money was gone. The manager said she might have lost them on her way up here. She said she didn't. She looked again and she saw the money. Then she bought what her mother wanted and paid the man and went home. When she got home she couldn't find the pennies that the manager gave her. Then she looked and saw the money. Her mother laughed when she told her that. The manager gave her magic pennies.

Carole Imler-4

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OUR SUMMER TRIP

Last summer my aunt, uncle, mother and father and I went to North and South Carolina. We saw red dirt, cotton and black eyed peas. We stayed at my aunt's sister's house. My mother went across the street before we

went home to get some red dirt.

Jalane Metz -4

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MY CAT

I have a cat named Spotty. Her fur is black, white and brown. In the day time she stays in the garage. At night she sleeps in the basement on the pool table. She likes to play outdoors.

Paul McCullough-4

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MRS. STULLS' ROOM

Representatives:
Donald Layland
Aldean Richard

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OUR CHRISTMAS TREES

Before Christmas we cut out Christmas trees. For every good paper we got, we put a star on it. Sometimes we put a Santa on them. Leslie and Donald won. Leslie had twenty two stars. Donald had nineteen stars. Leslie got a charm bracelet. Donald got an airplane. James and I were next. James had nine stars. I had eighteen stars. We got Santa Claus suckers.

Nancy Black-4

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A NEW BOY

We have a new boy. His name is Timothy. He lives at 810 West Third extention. He used to go to West Fifth Street School. He is a very nice boy.

Debbie Martz-4

**

WINTER SAFETY

Be careful when you go on the ice. It may not be safe. Ask if it is safe before you go on it to skate.

Make sure there is no road at the bottom of the hill when you go sled riding. Make sure there is no one on the sidewalk when you go down the hill. Watch out for trees so you do not wreck your sled and hurt yourself badly.

Lynda Thompson-4

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MRS. STULLS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Stull opened her presents the first thing. We played a game where we had to pass the plate with jelly beans and put them on the other plate. Then we played walk across the tight rope. We had ice cream and cup cakes. We gave Mrs. Stull two nice gifts, a blouse and a planter.

Kay DeLong-4

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MY RACCOON

I have a Raccoon. He is very stupid, but he is very sensitive too. I brought him to school. Everybody seemed to like him. He is very tame. I have had him for four years. He eats firecrackers and shotgunshells, lightbulbs and anything he can get his hands on. His name is Feller.

Danny Sipe-4

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MY CLARINET

On my clarinet I can play Waltz From Gypsy Baron, There's Music In the Air, At Pierrot's door and many others. I like my clarinet very much.

Cheryl Clark-4

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A VISITOR

One afternoon a little brown squirrel came in our screened in porch. It acted very strange and mother thought there was something wrong with our strange visitor. Mother tried to scare him away, but he would not leave. The little squirrel went to a sack we kept hickory nuts in and took one in his mouth and left. We knew then that our

visitor was hungry. So we threw some hickory nuts out on the ground and the little squirrel would carry them a little way from the house and bury the nuts. We were happy our visitor was just hungry and not sick.

Janet Zimmerman-4

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MY SISTER'S BABY BUGGY

One day my sister could not find her baby buggy. She looked in the closet and under the table and everyplace she could. When she came in the back yard, she saw her baby buggy. It was running down the hill, and ran across the yard. She ran after it and saw a squirrel under it running with it. She laughed and laughed.

Toni Fava - 4

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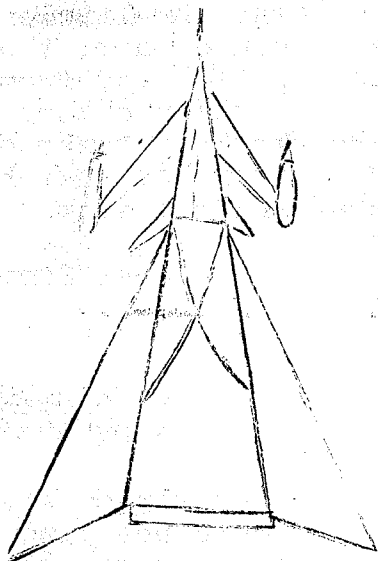
OUR NEW CAR

We have a German Volkswagon. It has an aircool engine in the rear, the gas tank in the front. The interior is all leather upholstery, with bucket seats in the front. It is a smooth riding Beetle.

Craig Posa -4

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Science News



Kenneth
Holt

HOW THE EARTH MIGHT END

Scientists have several theories of how this might happen. I picked out two of them. The first one I picked out is that a change in the sun might cause it to blow up and the fiery gases would engulf and sear the earth beyond recognition.

The second one is that the asteroid in space between Mars and Jupiter may be fragments of a tenth planet once traveling around the sun. It is possible some star crashed into this planet smashing it in a tremendous explosion. Our earth could some day be the target for such a collision. But many men say it won't happen for billions of years.

Jimmy Smucker - 5

SCIENCE

Now the satellite is up we can explore outer space. Make many discoveries in outer space.

David Sites -2

MY WORK SHOP

I have an electrical work shop. I brought it to school to show. I has a beacon, a master control panel, a test panel. I hooked up the control panel to the test panel with wire, put the batteries in it. Then the lights would go on.

George Klippel-2

An Experiment with Carbon Dioxide

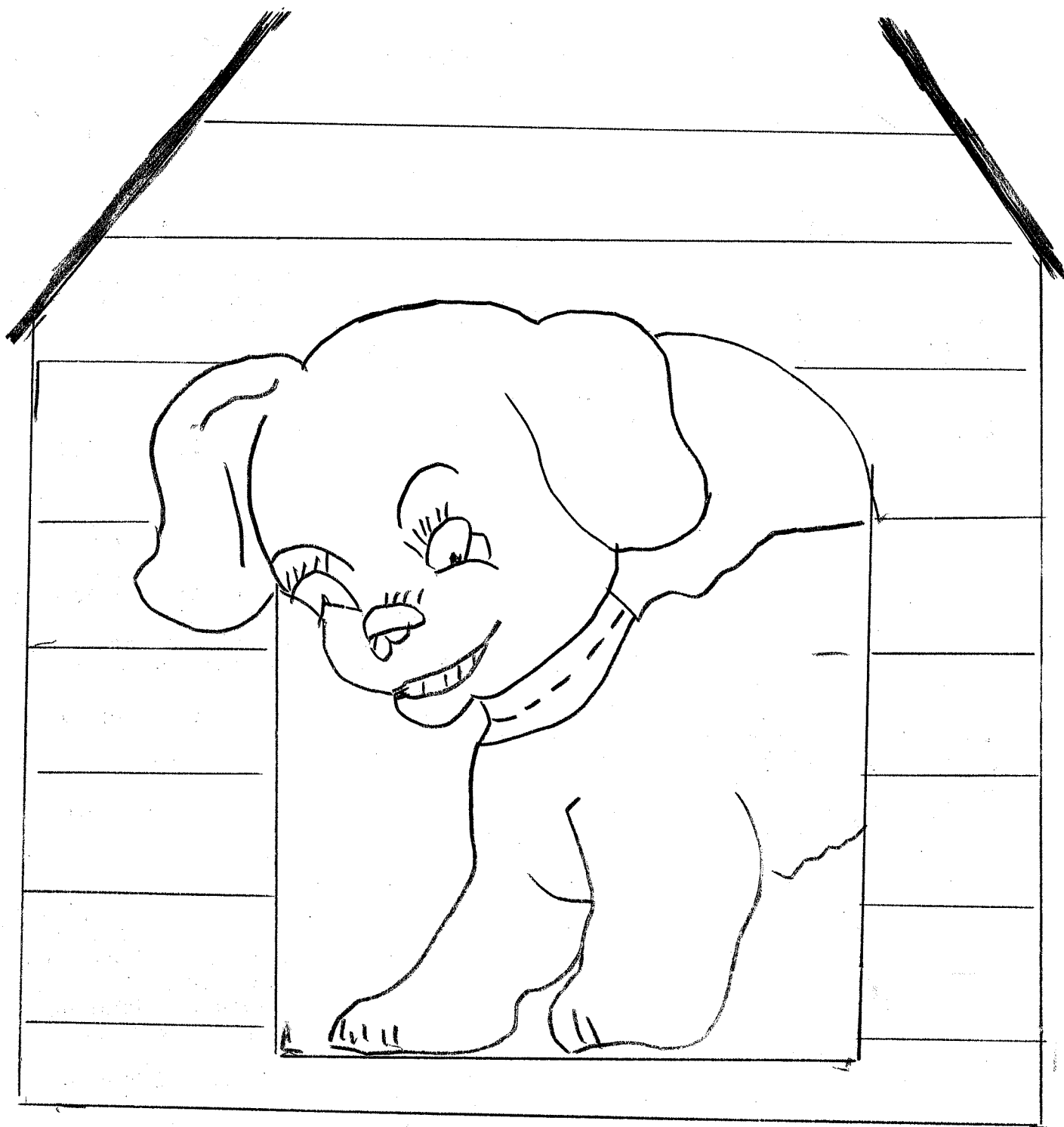
Things needed: a tablespoon, a half-pint bottle, a stopper(cork), vinegar, baking soda. Put one tablespoon of baking soda into a half-pint bottle or jar that has a stopper. Pour some vinegar into the bottle and place the top on it lightly. It is easy to see that something is happening. Gas bubbles of carbon dioxide are escaping from the mixture. Some of the original molecules have been changed and new molecules formed.

Karen Noblet-6

PATHS OF WATER IN PLANTS.

This experiment will show you where some of the water in a plant goes. Put two tablespoons of salt in water, put it on the window sill. Then in a few days it will dry up. The water will have evaporated. Then there will be salt.

Sharon Morehead-4



PRIMARY

Conrad
Potter

MISS LINDBECK'S ROOM

Representatives:

Connie Maurer

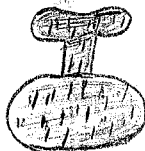
Sherry Rothacher

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TRIP TO KINGWOOD
CENTER

We took turns eating lunch early. Miss Lindbeck drove a few of us to Kingwood each day, to see the pretty things at the art exhibit.

The Class Room#1



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Kingwood Center

Miss Lindbeck took our class to Kingwood. To see the art show. We saw a gold heart necklace and ring.

Shirley Starnes-1

**

MY ELEPHANT

I took an elephant to school for all the children to see. They liked to play with it.

Christine Van Scoder-1

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PAINTING

My friend Tommie and I are painting pictures after school. We are having lots of fun.

Gary Bowman -1



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GINGER

My dog's name is Ginger. She is a brown and white Springer spaniel. She can sit up and speak to me. She protects me from strangers.

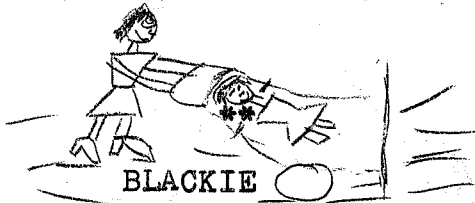
Margie Bennett-1

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BETTY

I saw a lady walking on the sidewalk. She had a buggy going for a walk. There was a girl baby in the buggy. The lady had a pocketbook in her hand. The baby was playing with a rattle. The lady's name was Betty.

Richard Abate-1



BLACKIE

Last Christmas Santa gave us a parakeet. His name is Blackie. We have fun with him.

Connie Maurer-1

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JOJO

Once upon a time there was a little lamb his name was Jojo. He had a cousin name Franky.

They were happy together.

Lynn Keiser-1



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MISS BEATTIE'S ROOM

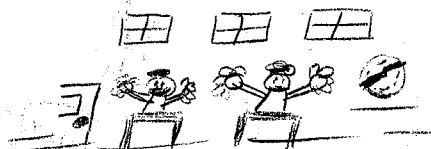
Room Representatives

Roger Au

Jane Kuhns

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OUR SCHOOL ROOM



This is our school room. See the children. They have something to tell.

Jack Glaze-1

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WAKE UP, RAGLY

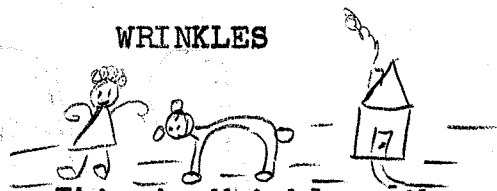


It is time for school. I am ready but Ragly is still asleep. Wake up Ragly, wake up.

Jane Kuhns -1

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WRINKLES



This is Wrinkles. We keep him tied. Then he stays in our own yard.

Janet Brokaw - 1



COASTING
My brother and I went coasting. We had fun. Pal went with us. We built a snowman, too.

Roger Au - 1

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HAVING FUN



Happy boys and girls are we. Having fun as you can see. We run and jump and skip and play. And are happy all the day.

Susan Willis - 1

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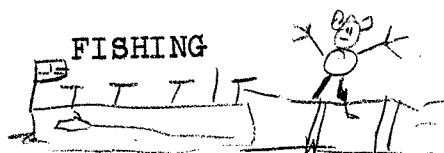
BUSTER



Buster is my dog. He watches for me when school is out. He bites but only in fun.

Beverly Dale - 1

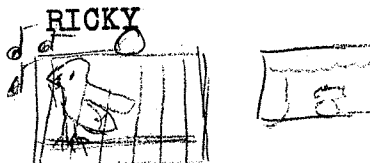
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FISHING
Daddy and I went fishing. We rented a boat. It looked like this. We caught a few fish.

Duane May - 1

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RICKY
My bird can sing. We let him out of his cage some days. Ricky is a green parakeet. We all like Ricky.

Jack Glaze - 1

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DINNER TIME



It is dinner time. I help Mother set the table.

Marga Dame - 1

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MRS. NAGLE'S ROOM
Representatives:
Gail Cline
Richard Coleman

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BABY RABBIT

Baby rabbit is looking for his mother. He hops, stumbles, falls, right on his pink nose. His friends are the racoon and the deer and many others.

Dianne Johnston-2



MY COUSIN

My cousin went out West. She saw people and the Indians, too. The Indians went with her. She saw beauti-

ful mountains and cactus plants. She liked the West!

Dianna Lynn Martin-2



MY CANARY

My pet canary whistles and whistles. We feed him good food. He loves us.

Clark Pittman - 2

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FRIENDLY VILLAGE

We read our Friendly Village books. I like to read them. They are nice books. We have fun with them. We made a frieze of it. That was fun to. We worked very hard.

David Clouston-2

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MY MAP

This January I got a map of the world. I sent 25 dum dum wrappers and 25 cents. On the map there is the United States, Mexico, Japan and many other countries.

Danny Dahl Porter-2

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WHISKERS THE DOG

Whiskers is a dog. He's small and black. He is Shellie's dog. He likes to run and jump, he also likes to play ball.

Candace Ruth Hampton

SMOKEY MOUNTAINS

I saw Indians and bears. I had my picture taken with an Indian Chief. I saw a stuffed buffalo and had my picture taken on it.

Paul A. Leitch-2

MRS. ABBOTT'S ROOM
Representatives:
John Imhoff
Carolyn Starnes

THE POST OFFICE

We are making post-boxes out of shoe-boxes and we are going to put them on the table. We are going to put valentines in the post-boxes.

Wendy Michener-2

We are painting red and white boxes for valentines. We are making clowns holding balloons. What are you doing?

Susan Rene - 2

CHAMPION CITY



We are building a city I like the name of it. It is called Champion City. It has lots of stores. The city has lots of cars, too. It has a school, too.

Bobby Berry - 2

OUR CITY

We have fun playing with the cars and trucks in our city. We have a gas station. We have houses and a doctor's office. We have fun all the time.

Bruce Adams - 2

SCHOOL

We are going to have a spell down in school. We are learning to write, too. We are also learning all about the 12 family. We like the school. We like Mrs Abbott, too.

George Klippel-2

THE SNOWMAN

Mrs. Abbott made a snowman out of snowflakes. We brought buttons for it. We brought sticks too.

Wendy Michener-2

QUIZZES

We are having quick quizzes and here are some.

11	10	12	11
-3	-4	-8	-7
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8	6	4	4

Ellen Prior -2

THE SNOW

I like the snow. It's white and soft. When snow falls on the grass it makes it white. When it falls it makes the grass slippery.

Debra Kay Hipp - 2

SUSIE SNOW FLAKE

Once there was a pretty little snow flake. Her name was Susie Snow Flake. She can do anything. She dances all the day. She is always happy.

Martha Fain -2

MISS WHITE'S ROOM
Representatives
Christine Sims
Charles Lace

ESKIMOS

We have been talking about Eskimos. We found out that they make clothes from animal skins. Their guns may look funny to you but they do

not to them. Their winter homes are made from blocks of ice. The Eskimos like to use deerskin for their summer tents.

Rocky Callihan -3

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We made Cupids for Valentine's Day. We put them on the window. They look very pretty on the windows.

Jill Honse -3

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OUR NEW SCIENCE BOOKS

We have new science books. They are very interesting. There is a story about animals in it. It explains how they get food, how they escape from enemies. There is a story about magnets too. It tells about tools that are are magnets, making a magnet, magnets that have different shapes and making a compass.

Kenny Christman-3

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NEWS

We have a new pupil. Her name is Pam Kubach. We all like her and we hope she likes our school. She does very good work. She has come to our school from Norwalk.

Carol Smucker -3

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OUR SKATING TRIP

We went to North Lake Park to skate. I fell down five times. I was cold. I went out to the Island. I saw the swan nest. They are big. Have you ever seen a swan nest?

Charlie Lace - 3

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MY SHIPS

I have two model ships. One is called the U.S.S. Missouri and the other one U.S.S. Forrestal. I like them very much. I painted the U.S.S. Forrestal. I think I'm going to paint the other one too. I have fun with my two ships.

Robert Roth - 3

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VALENTINE DAY

When Valentine Day comes around old cupid comes too with bow and arrow and shoots you in the heart. That is why young people fall in love.

Sherry Harmony -3

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MY LITTLE DOG

I have a little dog. Her name is Wrinkles. She is brown and white. She does a few tricks. I helped fix her a pen. We like her very much.

Kenny Arnold -3

MY TRIP THROUGH A RADIO STATION

Last Saturday my Dad and I with some other dads and boys visited Radio Station WATG in Ashland. First we went through the news room. There is a man in Cleveland typing news on a typewriter. It comes to Ashland on wires. A typewriter can type automatically in the station. It types the news. Then they take it off of the typewriter. Then a news reporter reads it over the radio. In the same room they kept their records. They had a record file. Every record has a number and then they can find each record easily. Then we went into the studio. In it were an organ, a piano, chairs, a microphone, and a record making machine. The machine cuts grooves in the records. When you turn it on it works like a tape recorder. Any noise that there is goes onto the record. We got to speak on the radio, too. We could say Hi, to someone, tell our names, and where we lived. I had a good time.

Kenny Christman-3

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MISS McCORMICK'S ROOM

Representatives:

Ronnie Hamilton

Sandra Oliver

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SCIENCE

We are the first third grade classes in Mansfield to have science books. We learn about many things, We learn about big animals small animals. We learn how animals escape from their enemies. And how animals get food. We will learn about magnets and electricity.

Barbara Stevens-3

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Class news continued on page .

MY DOG SUGAR

I have a dog, and her name is Sugar. She is very friendly but playful and frisky. She is black and has a white vest and paws. She is three months old, and could eat all the time. She likes everyone, and we like her.

Sandy Reip - 4

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WINTER FUN

This boy is playing in the snow in the month of January! His name is Jimmy.

Harvey Bernat-4

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BOY SCOUTS

National Boy Scout week will be held, February 7 thru February 13. Troop 18 will have charge of the complete church service at the Central Methodist Church on Boy Scout Sunday February 9, at 9:30 A.M. Troop 18, will be the hosts to the city wide scout church meeting February 9, 7:30 P.M. at Central Methodist Church.

Troop 18 will be the hosts for a dinner including their families to be held at Central Methodist Church February 15 at 6:30 P.M.

A bus trip to Mamath Cave in Kentucky is planned for the middle of April.

June will be the month for camping. June 13, 14, 15th have been picked for one outing and the summer camping trip is scheduled for June 26th, thru June 28th. The camp site to be decided at a later date.

Kenneth Holt-5

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THE COTTON GIN

The production of cotton was meager before the Revolution and up to the end of the century the chief reason being the difficulty of separating the seed from the fiber. This difficulty was removed by the cotton gin, an invention of Eli Whitney in April 1793.

A simple machine that picks the lint from the seed by means of a revolving wheel with teeth. With this machine one worker could clean as much cotton in a day as two hundred could do by hand.

In a few years it was widely used in the south and cotton growing became the chief southern industry.

JoAnn Pickens-5

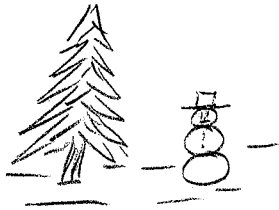
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MORSE TELEGRAPH

The telegraph was invented in 1838, by Samuel Morse. He made the morse code to use on the telegraph. He was born in Charlestown, Massachusetts. He was graduated from Yale College in 1810. He went to London and studied there under Washington Allston.

Charles Harpster-5

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POEMS



WINTER FAIRYLAND

Winter is a lot of fun
With snowflakes glist-
ening in the sun.
Children playing here
and there,
Snowballs flying in
the air.
Skaters gliding on the
ice, Children saying,
"Oh! How nice."
The world is like a
fairyland,
My, isn't it just
grand!

Sharon Schmidt - 6

SNOWFLAKES

Little, little snow-
flakes, Flying through
the air.
Sending you a message
That Valentines Day
is near.

Christy Sims -3

THE FLOWER

I was walking in the
garden on day.
I saw a flower on its
way.

Margie Bennett -1



WINTER

When the snow begins
to fall, We jump and
dance with glee, cause
we'll go coasting
every day, Just wait
and you will see.

When you and I go
sliding, We'll have a
lot of fun, But, when
we fall and hurt our-
selves, Our fun is
really done.

Sharon Misenheimer -5

HOUSES

Once I met a man named
Joe, He lived in a
house that was made of
snow.

Once I knew a man
named Jack, He lived
in a house that was
made of sacks.

Ricky Augustine-3

WINTER

Winter, Winter, Winter
night. Pretty snow
flakes, Such a sight!

Martha Fain - 2

VALENTINE

Valentine, Valentine,
Won't you be my
Valentine?
I'll be yours, If
your mine. Won't you
be my Valentine?

Sidney Mumaw -5

VALENTINES

Valentines are pretty
colors, People send
them to others. There
are hearts of silk
and lace, That light
up everybody's face.

Leslie Brady - 4

WINTER FUN

Skating, racing, Hi!
Ho!, Around the ice
we go. We sing a song
as we go along, We
feel like this is
where we belong.

Linda Berry - 5

WINTER FUN

Winter is fun for everyone, We like to coast and race. When the wind stings our face How the runners hum!

I think I'll go down this hill, It's so steep it gives me a chill. Down the Hill! zoom ! zoom! zoom! Crack up! boom! boom! boom!

Doug Taylor -5

ICE SKATING

I like to skate On the slippery ice. It makes me feel So very nice --- When I fall, Just once or twice.

Cheryl Horning -4

SLIDING

Down the hill we slide and slide, Then we come to a stop. We say let's take another ride, And run up to the top.

Connie Bride -5

Cook's Corner



DIVINITY FUDGE

3 c. sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. light corn syrup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ c. cold water
 2 egg whites
 1 tsp. vanilla
 Place sugar, syrup and water in a pan over slow fire, stir only until sugar is dissolved, then cook until a little tried in cold water forms a soft ball. Beat egg whites 2 min. at high speed until stiff, continue beating and pour one half the syrup slowly over the beaten egg whites, continue beating while cooking the rest of the syrup until it forms a hard ball when tried in a cup of cold water and cracks when hit against side of the cup. Add this syrup gradually to the syrup and egg mixture you are beating, add vanilla and continue beating until candy is thick enough to drop from a spoon. Place by spoonful on a buttered platter. Makes 35-40 pieces. Nut meats may be added if desired just before candy is ready to spoon.

Karen Noblet-6

SUGAR COOKIES

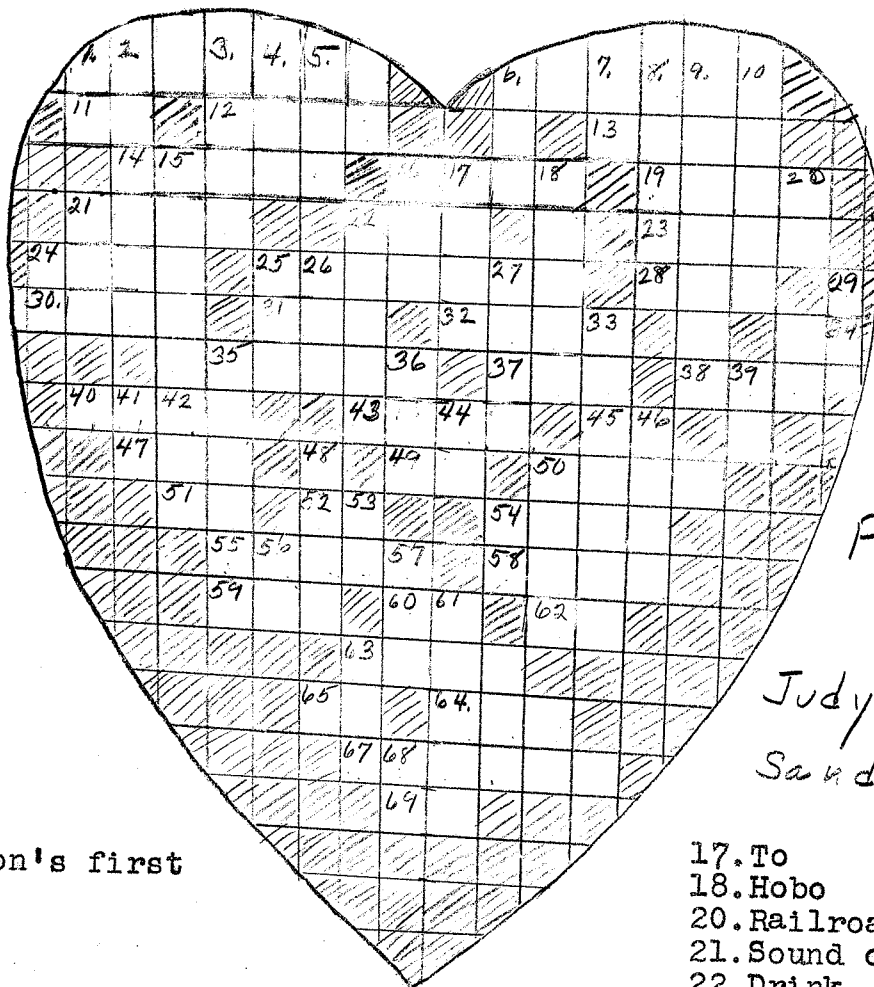
$\frac{2}{3}$ c. shortening
 $1\frac{1}{4}$ c. sugar
 2 eggs
 3 c. flour
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
 2 tsp. baking powder
 grated rind 1 orange
 1 tbs. orange juice.
 Cream shortening, sugar, and eggs together until light and foamy. Sift flour, salt, and baking powder together and add to first mixture. Add orange rind and juice mix until smooth. Chill. Roll to $\frac{1}{4}$ " thickness, on slightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in moderate oven (350 degree F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Yield 60 cookies.

Sharon Delawelle-4

A TASTY TREAT

For 9 people you need 3 bananas and 3 Tbs. of peanutbutter. For 6 people you need 2 bananas and 2 Tbs. of peanutbutter. Mash up the bananas then mix the peanutbutter until creamy mixture then spread the mixture on bread. Then you will have a TASTY TREAT.

Linda Nicholls-5



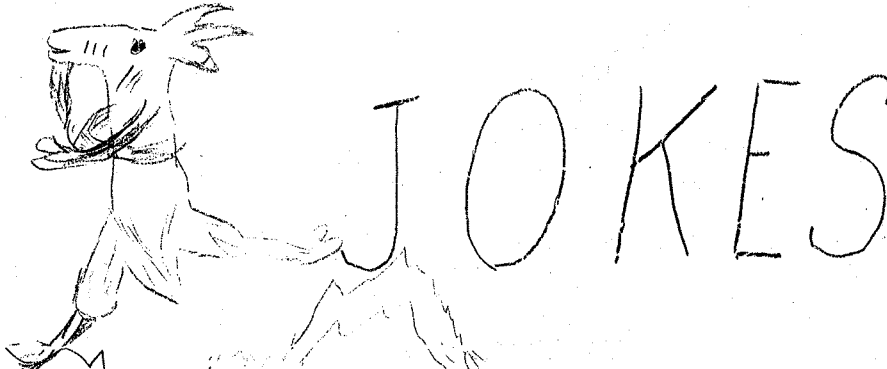
Puzzle
by
Judy Wallace
Sandy Reip

ACROSS

1. Mr. Washington's first name.
6. _____ Abe
11. Preposition
12. Pronoun
13. Across
14. Border
16. Opposite of slow
19. Always
21. Wild hog
22. Small animal
23. Back
24. Boy's name
25. Shower
27. Father
28. Abbreviation for years
29. Article
30. Grain
31. Also
32. Live in a tent
35. Mountains
37. A person who watches another person
38. A piece of land
40. Top of house
43. Payment for use
45. Abbr. for Roman Catholic
47. Small barrel
49. Toward
50. Three feet
51. Abbr. for right hand
52. Preposition
54. Mother
55. Month
58. Clip
59. Shake
60. Conjunction
62. No date
63. on the top
65. Onto
66. Move with oars
67. Part of a game
69. Abbr. for Southeast
64. To use oars

DOWN

1. Travel
2. Try
3. What a lion does
4. Something we chew
5. Before
6. Pronoun
7. Not yes
8. All
9. More than two
10. Treasurer
15. Beams of light
16. Move air
17. To
18. Hobo
20. Railroad
21. Sound of sheep
22. Drink
24. Make trip
25. Go fast
26. Conjunction
27. Gone by
29. Article
33. Monument
34. Preposition
35. Dog
36. Place
39. Either
41. Okay
42. Over
44. Negative
46. Stuff
48. Firm
50. Thread
53. Note of scale
54. Mount
56. Post office
57. Made light
61. Power
63. Conjunction
67. Author
68. Be.



Kenneth
Holt

Tommy had been absent from school for several days and returned with a heavy scarf wound around his throat, he presented this note to the teacher: Please don't let Tommy learn any more French. His throat is so sore that he can hardly speak English.

Girl on train: Mama, what is the name of the last station where we stopped?
Mother: I don't know. Why?
Girl: Because little brother got off there.

Joan: What hears things but never gets a chance to tell them?
Kay: I don't know.
Joan: A telephone.

Jerry: Hey, Tom, would you like to hear Pat Boone's smash hit?
Tom: Okay.
Jerry: Well if you can help me pick up the pieces I'll play it for you.

Little Girl: Is this restaurant new?
Waitress: Why yes! How did you know?
Girl: There isn't any gum under the counter.

Doctor: I told you to eat such foods as could be digested by a three year old. Did you?
Patient: Yes sir.
Doctor: What did you eat?
Patient: A handful of mud, an orange peel, two buttons, and a small nail.

Jim: What will Mars be called if Russia lands on it?

Tom: Little Russia.

Teacher: Johnny can you tell me where the Red Sea is?
Johnny: Yes, on the third line of my report card.

Millie: Joe's so romantic, he always calls me fair lady.
Tillie: That's just force of habit, Joe's a bus driver.

Cal: I was born in South America.
Sal: What part?
Cal: Why all of me of course!

Doctor: You need to stop worrying so much. Throw yourself into your work.
Patient: But, doctor, I run a cement mixer.

Boy: I am coating a dog.
Mom: With what?
Boy: Paint.

John: If you can't write Washington because he is dead, why could you Lincoln?
Bill: Because he left his Gettysburg Address.
