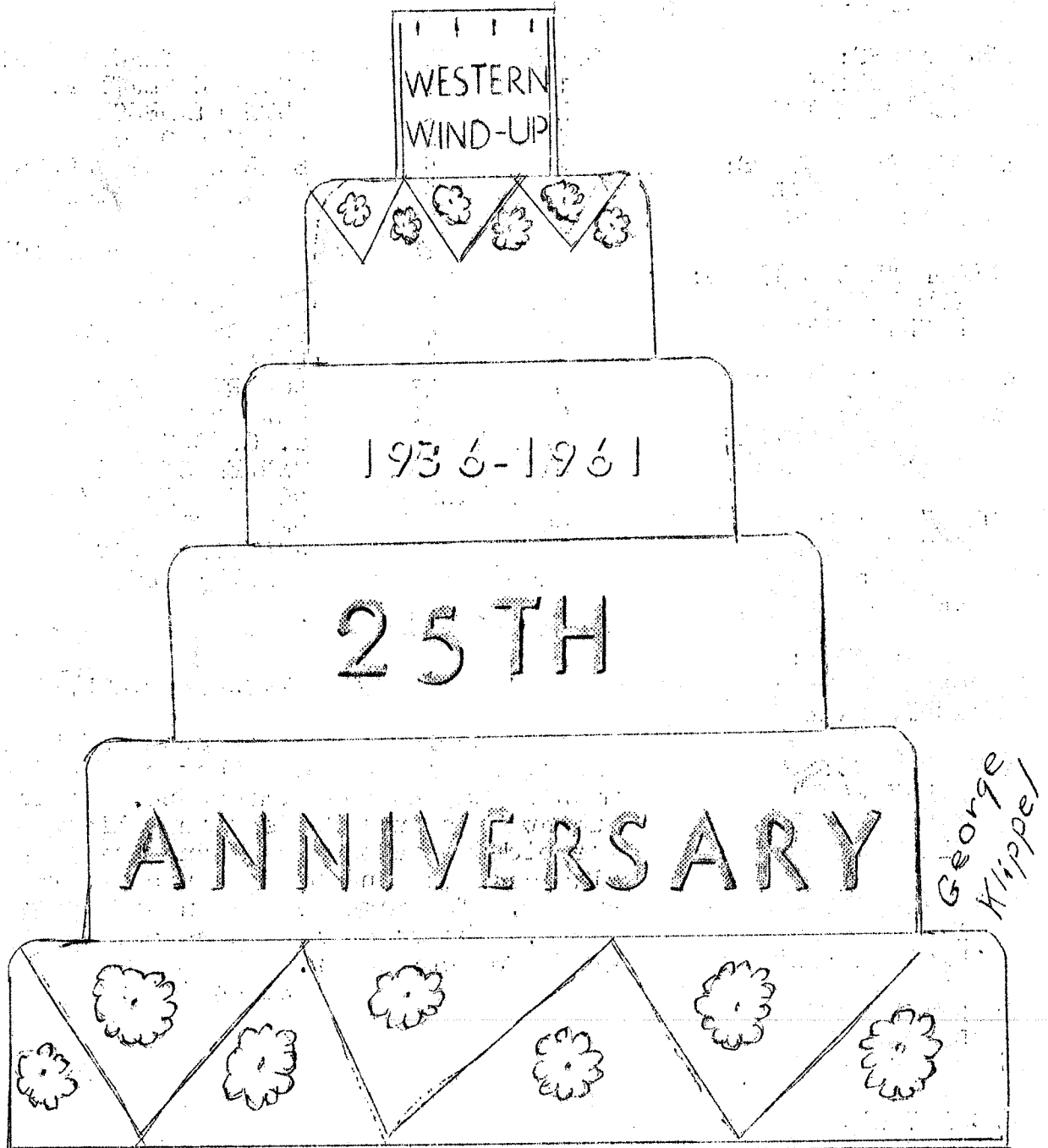
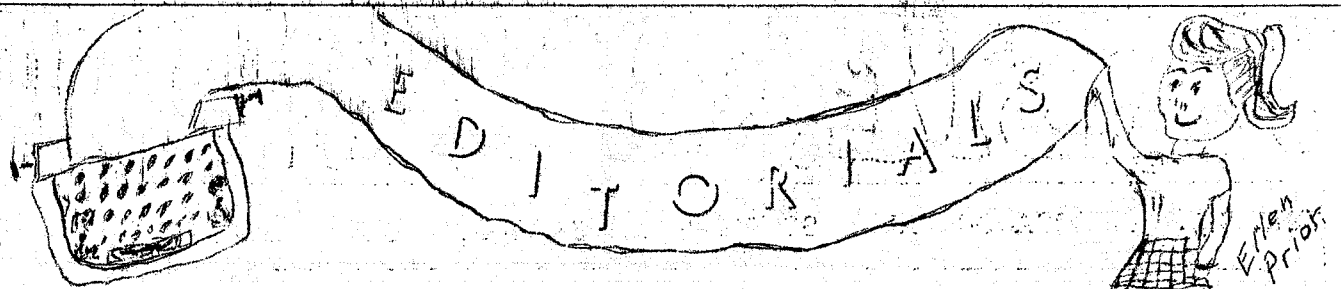


WESTERN WINDUP

VOL. 25. REBECCA GRUBAUGH SCHOOL - MANSFIELD, OHIO FEBRUARY 1961 NO. 3





WESTERN WIND-UP STAFF
1960-61

TYPISTS: MARILYN KLIPPEL * EVA MICHENER

CO-EDITORS:

GAIL CLINE
GEORGE KLIPPEL

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

JIM CRAWFORD
CATHY SMITH

SCHOOL NEWS EDITORS:

TOMMY REIP
HARLAN TAYLOR

CLASS NEWS EDITORS:

TERRY BLENN
CHARLES FOSTER
SUSIE UNGERER

POETRY EDITORS:

BECKY BALLYEAT
HOLLY BROWN
DENNIS WEST

HUMOR EDITORS:

MARILYN GARBER
EDDIE PARR

ART EDITORS:

BILLY HAMPTON
WENDY MICHENER
ELLEN PRIOR

PRIMARY EDITORS:

SHARON LEICY
LAVONNA PFAHLER

EXCHANGE EDITORS:

DEBRA HIPPI
PEGGY LINN

FACULTY ADVISOR:

LEONA MILES

GRADE

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2

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PRINCIPAL

GYM TEACHER

CUSTODIAN

COOKS

SECRETARY

ROOM

3

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11

16

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7

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9

13

12

GRUBAUGH TEACHING STAFF

LUCILLE BEATTIE

RUTH LINDBECK

HELEN BROKAW

BARBARA POFFENBAUGH

MARGARET ROBINSON

RUTH CROOKS

MARY JEAN MCCORMICK

NAOMI WOLF

JOY KEOPPEL

LOU DELL MARTIN

LEONA MILES

ROBERT HAMILTON

MARGARET BARKER

C. C. SECRIST

WARREN STRINE

ROBERT HARMONY

HAZEL STOUGH

JUANITA BRIDE

VIRGINIA LEE

* * * * *

WESTERN WIND-UP PICTURES

The people on the Western Wind-Up staff put the pictures they and other people draw on a machine called the mimeoscope. It is a translucent glass in a frame with a light underneath. The picture to be copied and the stencil are placed on top and the picture is traced with a stylus. The mimeoscope can be adjusted to any angle. The stencil is then put on the mimeograph for our paper.

Ellen Prior - 5

THE FIRST WESTERN WIND -UP

Our first paper came out in February 1936. The headlines were:
WIND-UP GOES TO PRESS

One of the articles told that a part of the P. T. A. program was a community sing. -- Do they have that now?

Our school used to have a basket ball team which played other elementary school teams. One game described was when we played Carpenter and we lost 12 - 8.

The name, Western Wind-Up was suggested for our school paper by Donald Sprecker. The four departmentalized classes then voted for it from a list of several suggested names.

The first staff was made up of sixth grade pupils. The other classes served as reporters.

The Western Wind-Up's First Staff	
Editor-In-Chief	- Janet Hemphill
Associate Editors	- Anne Lersch
	Louise Walker
	Lois Senert
Art Editor	- Durward Burns
Humour Editor	- Norman Wilcox
Poetry Editor	- Janice Buchter
Sports Editor	- Glenn Fatkin
Business Manager	- Roger Steinbrey

Marilyn Garber - 5

OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY

We are observing the 25th Anniversary of our school paper, the Western Wind-Up. The first papers were run off on a hand machine with about 14 pages. Today they are about double that number of pages and run off on our electric mimeograph machine. Miss Miles has saved a copy of each of the issues in the file.

The children of our room wrote to some of the people who have been interested in our school paper and to some who had served as staff members of the early Wind-Up issues when they were in the fifth or sixth grades.

We asked them to make comments on the values of an elementary school paper and to tell why they liked to work on the staff. Also if they would like to tell us what occupation they have now we would be interested in knowing that, too.

We wish to thank those who have sent letters to us.

We are printing the letters in this, our birthday issue, so the other boys and girls in our school may enjoy them, too.

George Klippel
and Staff - 5

To the Students of Grubaugh School
Mansfield, Ohio

Dear Students:

Congratulations are due you and your teachers as you celebrate the 25th Anniversary of your school paper, The Western Wind-Up. The whole community is proud of Grubaugh School, its faculty, and its many students who have worked to make The Western Wind-Up a very successful school paper over the years.

Not many elementary schools have a newspaper of their own. To have had a newspaper for twenty-five years is surely a record which few, if any, elementary schools in the country can duplicate. In this long span of time, you have not only kept the parents and citizens of Grubaugh School District informed, but you have stimulated students in the other schools of Mansfield. In the process you have learned to write and write honestly. I venture to say you have learned a great deal about newspapers and what newspapers should really be like in our country. You have helped us all know more about you and your school and what it stands for.

I urge you to continue your good newspaper work and extend every good wish for your success in the years to come.

Sincerely yours,

John Rinehart

(The above letter was from Dr. Rinehart, our Superintendent of Mansfield Schools)

To Becky Balyeat

In reply to your request made Jan. 13

RE : Comments about the values of our WESTERN WIND-UP

HOW DOES IT HELP ?

Many many pupils have worked on our paper and many many others have contributed stories to it during the twenty-five years of its existence. These pupils can tell us how the SCHOOL PAPER has helped them here at Grubaugh and in the years of Junior and Senior High School.

Every pupil in every grade is given an opportunity to do something for the "paper", a story about a trip, an experiment, or something that happened in their room. Thus we learn how to use our spelling and our language. Then to know that someone will read our stories, we try to make them as interesting as possible.

Parents like to know about the many interesting things that we do at school. It is when they read our "School Paper" that they are able to get a "cross-section" view of the whole school. Thus when parents, teachers and pupils join together and work for our school -- our Western Wind-Up helps all of us to have a better understanding of our community. We work together better when we understand what is being done and what we are endeavoring to accomplish.

Cordially,

C. C. Secrist, Principal

Dear Editors,

It was my pleasure to have been principal of Western Ave. - Grubaugh School more than long enough to see the first grade children graduate from High School. During that time it was a pleasure, also, to note that many of the boys and girls who served on the Western Wind-Up Staff continued to work on the school papers in Junior and Senior High School. I could not help but note that many of these same boys and girls became the leaders in the many other activities in these other schools.

The school paper makes one of the best opportunities for boys and girls to write for some good reason. I can think of no better way for boys and girls to practice care in language, spelling and writing than by writing the articles that appear in the papers..

My congratulations to Miss Miles who has guided the paper so successfully these twenty-five years. The time and energy used on this publication is enormous and is a measure of the educational value Miss Miles has placed on the paper itself.

My congratulations also go to the present staff, the assisting parents and to Mr. Secrist for their encouragement and assistance.

I will look forward to receiving my copy of the anniversary edition even more than I have for the regular issues.

Cordially yours,

Jesse M. Clark, Principal
1941-1953 inclusive.

Dear Sharon:

In response to your letter I am pleased to offer to you and your fellow students my congratulations as you celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of your school paper THE WESTERN WIND-UP.

Since I passed my twenty-fifth year in Mansfield in 1960, I feel some kinship with THE WESTERN WIND-UP. Of course, at that time the school was known as Western School and Mr. Freeman was the Principal. The name was changed to Grubaugh School to honor the long and faithful services of one of Western's most beloved teachers, Miss Rebecca Grubaugh.

Twenty years of service to your school is a splendid record for your paper and the many students who, during those years, have worked to keep the WIND-UP in the top rank of school papers, are to be congratulated.

You and your staff are to be congratulated in maintaining the high standards of those who have devoted time through the years to make THE WIND-UP outstanding.

So to you and your staff, I offer my heartiest congratulations as you celebrate the WIND-UP's twenty-fifth anniversary and that in years to come you too may look backward and feel a sense of pride in having had a part in recording the events of your school in your paper.

Cordially yours,

W. L. Miller, Director
Mansfield Campus
Ohio State University

(The above letter is from Mr. Miller, a former superintendent of Mansfield Schools).

Dear Harlan:

Thank you for your nice letter of January 13, 1961. Your request brings back many fond memories. I can still remember the times Miss Miles used to have to chase me out of the building late in the afternoon because I would get so completely absorbed in cutting mimeograph stencils.

I feel an elementary school paper can have great value for the student. Writing articles for your paper is an excellent way to practice your English. Take it from my experience, the ability to write well will be one of your most useful accomplishments in school.

It is gratifying to hear that the "Western Wind-Up" is still alive and kicking after all these years. Take your paper seriously, Harlan. Not only is it good training, but it becomes a very important factor in the life of Grubaugh School. Your school paper is a vital instrument through which you students, your teachers, and your parents can be drawn closer together in the most critical task today --a good education.

Good luck and best wishes to both you and the "Western Wind-Up".

Very truly yours,

James R. Bierly

(James Bierly was a Business Manager on our Wind-Up staff when he was in the sixth grade. He is now the president of the Mansfield Brass and Aluminum Corporation.)

Dear Eddie Parr,

I was pleased to receive your letter asking for my comments on the value of elementary school papers and I will be happy to give my views. Actually because I never went into full newspaper work, a stranger might think that all early experience was wasted. I have found that this was not the case. Any opportunity to learn anything should not be turned down because every experience eventually becomes useful.

I think elementary school papers are important because they (1) present staff members the opportunity to learn the principles of good newspaper writing (2) give other students the chance to express their views or tell stories or personal experiences (3) provide a common ground where all grades can meet and learn to understand each other and (4) extend to the parents a view of the activities of the school.

My work on the Western Wind-Up was very enjoyable. It was fun to see my ideas in print and I think I learned quite a bit about writing and editing from Miss Miles. This helped when I worked on the staff of the Simpson Times and the Senior High Hyphonarian as well as when my college professors required themes and term papers.

Now my four pre-school children and our new 105 acre farm are keeping me busy. My sons are five and one-half, four and one-half and two and my daughter is three weeks old. I guess you might say they are my occupation.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my opinions and
Congratulations on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Western
Wind-Up.

Sincerely yours,

Elaine B. Cook
(Mrs. James P. Cook)

(Mrs. Cook was Elaine Hartley when she was in the sixth grade and
served as the Editor of the Western Wind-Up at that time.)

Dear Holly,

Your letter has brought back many pleasant memories for me of
the days I worked on the Western Wind-Up. It also was somewhat of
a jolt, because I hadn't realized it was 19 years ago that I edited
the paper.

It surely doesn't seem that long. I can recall the hours we
spent in the upper hall putting the paper together and of going to
the various classrooms for news. In particular, I remember "cover-
ing" the final judging of a birdhouse-building contest. It was
held in Miss Leona Miles's room and I was excused from my class
that day to do the story.

I suspect Miss Miles is the instigator of your letter which
surely was neat and well written. Those were the points on which
the editor was selected in my day. "Whoever writes the best letter
of application will be named editor," were Miss Miles's words as I
recall them. I vowed to do my best, went home and struggled over
that letter.

You asked me to give my comments on the value of a school pa-
per, Holly. It's a beginning and that's important. I always felt
shy talking to people, but as a reporter asking questions was my
job and I had to do it. You begin to learn the importance of accu-
racy and neatness. You start to develop a sense of news value, a
knowledge of grammar and proficiency in spelling. They are a jour-
nalist's tools.

At present I'm a staff writer in the women's news department
of the Omaha World-Herald. We have eight persons in our editorial
section. My duties consist of writing a weekly men's fashion col-
umn and a weekly beauty column. I edit and make-up the food pages.
I also write one column of social news, handle customers who bring
in wedding and engagement articles, take social news over the tele-
phone and read daily proof. Occasionally I write features or a
front page story which has color photography.

Holly, I send my congratulations to the Western Wind-Up staff and its adviser on your twenty-fifth anniversary. I hope my comments are the kind you wanted. It was a pleasure to hear from you. Please give Miss Miles my warmest regards.

Sincerely,

Norma Kipp

(Mrs. Kipp was Norma McCally when she was the Editor of the Western Wind-Up while in the sixth grade.)

Dear Miss Prior:

Congratulations to the students and the loyal faculty advisors of Grubaugh School on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Western Wind-Up!

I feel that an elementary school paper has at least four distinct values:

1. It fosters pride in one's school and intensifies school spirit.
2. Compiling data for issues serves to increase the rapport between faculty and students.
3. A paper serves as the medium through which all types of students are united into one happy co-operative body.
4. It is an informative link between school and parents.

My enjoyment as a staff member was three-fold:

1. The work served as a stimulus to my thinking.
2. This was my first true experience in group co-operation.
3. The love and pride that I had always felt for my school was increased.

I am now doing public health and school nursing in Mansfield. As I daily drive past your school, I often recall the truly happy times I spent there as a student.

Sincerely,

Janet Mercer, R. N.

(Janet Hempfield Mercer was the first editor of the Western Wind-Up.

Dear Debra,

Congratulations on the 25th anniversary of the Western Wind-Up! I am sure all those connected in any way with the paper from its very beginning can be proud of this achievement.

May the Western Wind-Up enjoy many more years of continued success

Sincerely,

Jane Earhart
(Jane Senert)

FAMOUS PEOPLE AND EVENTS

LINCOLN

Lincoln was a lively
man,
So true and brave was he.
He was a republican
you know,
A politician he wanted
to be.

He became the president,
Of the United States,
'tis true.
He was then shot with
a gun,
And everyone felt blue.
Patty Simmons -6

written in two lan-
guages, Hebrew and
Greek. But as the He-
brew language became
more dead, they start-
ed to write the Bible
in Aramaic. Then the
Romans began to trans-
late it so they could
read it. The Germans
translated it also. In
England Wycliffe wrote
the first English Bible
in 1382.

Susie Ungerer - 5

**

THE FIRST NEWSPAPER

GOOD FRIDAY

Good Friday is the
day before Easter,
mourned as an anniver-
sary of Christ's death
on the cross. It was
set apart as a holy day
as long ago as the
300's, in the time of
Constantine. In Great
Britain and Eire the
day is a legal holiday,
and in Anglican, Roman
Catholic and some Prot-
estant churches a three-
hour service is held to
recall the agony of
Christ on the cross.
In some countries of
Europe, bells are tied
on Good Friday, so that
they can not ring.

Marianne Battisti - 5

The first American
newspaper was printed
in Boston in 1690 by
Benjamin Harris. It
was called PUBLIC OC-
CURRENCES.

After that no paper
was attempted until
John Campbell began his
Boston NEWS LETTER in
1704. After that many
other papers were at-
tempted in Boston.

Both papers were
best-sellers. They
appeared in many stores.
We still think of
Benjamin Harris and
John Campbell as being
our first Newspaper
Editors.

George Klippel -5

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

THE FIRST ENGLISH
BIBLE

The Bible was first

Benjamin Franklin
was born on January 17,
1706 in Boston, Mass-

achusetts.

Ben's father was a
candlemaker and wanted
him to be a minister.

Ben went to school
when he was eight. He
had learned to read
and write quickly.

Their family was
poor and he could not
go to school much long-
er. They had seventeen
children.

Ben did not like to
work with his father
making candles, but he
liked to swim and go
boating. His father
was afraid he would go
to sea and be a sailor
so he sent him to live
with his brother James
a printer. He started
to work for his brother
when he was twelve.

He became a vegetar-
ian which is a person
who doesn't eat meat.

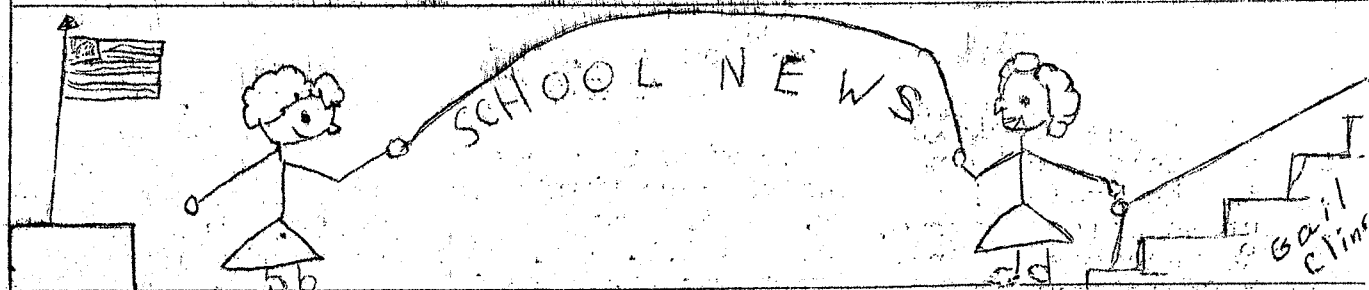
He became one so he
could save some money.

At the same time he
taught himself arith-
metic, grammar, navi-
gation, geometry, logi-
c and algebra.

He was known for his
famous sayings. For
twenty-five years he
wrote the Poor Rich-
ard's Almanac.

Debra Hipp-5

Samuel F. B. Morse
(1791-1872)



TUMBLING DEMONSTRATION

February 21, 1961 there will be a tumbling demonstration. It will last for about an hour and fifteen minutes.

It is to show other gym teachers things that we are doing in the Grubaugh School Gymnasium.

Wendy Michener - 5

SPEECH AND HEARING

Some children in our school have trouble hearing. So Miss Solinger came and helped a group of children last semester. Then some of the children were dismissed because they had improved. Now she is getting another group and arranging a new schedule for this semester.

Sharon Leicy - 5

ACHIEVEMENT TESTS

This year's Achievement Tests were given during the week of January 16, 1961. Each third, fourth, fifth and sixth grade had

them. There were three subjects, - reading, arithmetic and language.

If your parents would like to know the score their child had on the Achievement Tests, arrangements can be made to have a conference.

Susie Ungerer - 5

MOTHER'S CLUB

The Mother's Club will meet February 15. Miss Elizabeth Schwed is an Educational Director of the First Christian Church. She will tell the mothers about her work. The meeting will be held in the Grubaugh gym.

There will be a sale of lovely pillows in the cafeteria after the meeting.

Becky Balyeat - 5

P. T. A.

Mr. Robert Lee is the Director of the Jr. Achievement and he is going to be the speaker on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961 at our P.T.A. He will tell about their new proj-

ect. Mr. Lee is planning to bring a couple of the student officers of Jr. Achievement. After the talk he will have a question and answer period.

Mr. Fifer, who is the Vice-President, is in charge of the program.

LaVonna Pfahler - 5

"WONDER MOUNTAIN" MARIONETTE SHOW

Wonder Mountain is a story written by Ed Johnson. It is about town in the Philippine Islands. It is where he lived during World War II.

The Marionette show was sponsored by the Mansfield P.T.A. Council.

The show was January 13, 1961 at 1:00 P.M.

The story was about a volcano that erupted and a pretty girl that was taken by the prince that lived in the bottom of the volcano.

After the show we went back stage and saw the puppets. They looked much smaller than they seemed on their stage.

Debra Hibb - 5

SCHOOL EVALUATION

All of the teachers in Mansfield are helping in the Evaluation of our schools' program.

The teachers in Grubaugh School have been meeting each Wednesday for the last month to evaluate our school program.

This is being done to help the children of our Mansfield Schools.

Harlan Taylor - 5

CUB SCOUT AUCTION

A few weeks ago our Cub Scouts had an auctioneer come to the school to sell their cakes and pies. It really was a father and son bake sale. The father and son baked what they took for the bake sale. The Cub Scouts were the only ones that were allowed to bid on the baked goods.

Eddie Parr - 5

MARION GUESTS

Last Monday there were guests from Marion. They watched us play gym and watched us in the halls. They even watched us in the cafeteria. They thought we had good conduct in the halls in the gym and in the cafeteria. So keep up the good work.

Ricky Augustine - 6

OUR THANKS TO
MR. MARTIN

We wish to express our sincere thanks to Mr. Harold Martin of Leicy's T.V. Inc., for supplying the television set so that Rebecca Grubaugh School could see the Inauguration of John F. Kennedy.

It was a very exciting experience.

We are glad to say that the T.V. was working very well.

Thanks again for the T.V.

Carolyn Starnes - 5

Martha Fain - 5

HOT CHOCOLATE
FOR THE PATROL

The Grubaugh School Patrol would like to express its appreciation to the cooks, Mrs. Stough and Mrs. Bride, and also to Mrs. Lee and Mr. Secrist for the hot chocolate. It is very nice to come in every morning from patrol and get the warm drink. We thank you very much.

The Grubaugh Patrol
Sally Terman - 6

VALENTINE PARTY

February 14 Rebecca Grubaugh School will observe St. Valentine's Day. You and your teacher will plan to have the party in your

room the way you wish to have it.

The Home Room Mothers will plan to have something for refreshments. The Party will be in the afternoon.

Peggy Linn - 5

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
DEMONSTRATION

The Physical Education Demonstration will take place in our school Gymnasium. It will be April 5th and 6th. All grades from the 2nd through the 6th will participate. Some of the things are: tumbling, trampoline, rooster fight and tug o' war. It is open to the public but families are invited.

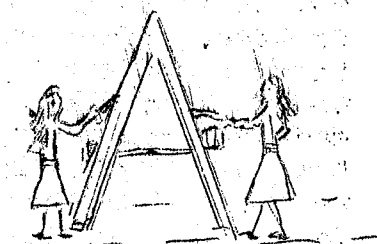
Ellen Prior - 5

CUB SCOUTS WIN PRIZE

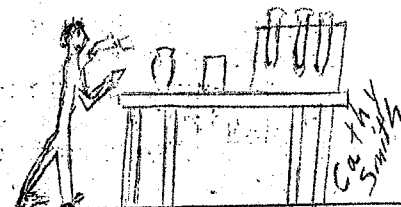
The Cub Scouts in our school are proudly announcing that they have won 1st prize of \$10. for their window display.

The scouts were competing with other members of the Johnny Appleseed Council.

The theme for this year's display was, Strengthen America, Character Counts. William Hersman-5



CLASS NEWS



MISS MILES' ROOM

REPRESENTATIVES:

Holly Brown
Harlan Taylor

LIQUID PLASTIC EXPERIMENT

On January 31, 1961 the girls did an experiment with liquid plastic.

First we made molds with clay. We made any shape we wanted.

After that we put in things like pearls, buttons, small pine cones, little pieces of evergreen, little shells, insects and plastic straw.

Then we mixed liquid plastic and a small amount of hardner.

After we stirred it, we poured the mixture into the molds.

We let it set over night. In the morning we checked to see if they were hard. Then we took the clay off and had plastic models.

Debra Hipp - 5

OUR TRIP

Friday, February 3, our class went to the News-Journal to see how the paper was

made. Some mothers and fathers drove us.

The first part our guide took us through was the morgue. He said the News-Journal used to keep the records of the old papers in books but now they keep them on microfilm.

Next we saw the press where the papers are printed, cut, and folded. Every fiftieth paper comes in crooked so they can count them. The press uses 150 pounds of ink a day. There are five sections to the press. Each roll of paper weighs about one ton. Next we went to the room where the steel mats are made. When the mats are finished, they are put on the press to be printed on the papers.

We also saw the teletype room. That is where they get some of their news. There are four teletypes. One of these is a picture teletype. Another runs only on Saturdays because it is used for sports and the most sports are on Saturday. The other two run all of the time. They both bring in the same news in case one breaks.

When the editor reads what came from the teletype, if he likes it or it is interesting, he puts it in the paper, if not it is thrown away.

Then we saw the linotype room. This is where little disks about two inches long are typed. Then a man arranges the disks to make a page of the paper and put it on a plastic mat. We each got a disk. Mine said "blood pressure occupation". I thought it was funny.

We wish to thank our guides, Mr. Frank Howard and Mr. John Domer for their time in giving us such an interesting tour of the News-Journal.

We also wish to thank the drivers of the cars, Mrs. Prior, Mr. Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ungerer.

Susie Ungerer - 5

SURPRISE MACHINES!

Some time ago each one in our class came to school with a simple machine hidden in a bag or a box. The purpose was to see what kinds of machines we

MISS MILES' ROOM CONT.

use in our homes and how they work.

We put our desks in a circle then we passed the machines around. We could feel, shake and do anything with the packages.

Some of the machines included a toy car, a mixer, a glass cutter, an egg beater, and a plane. There were other interesting things too. We had lots of fun.

Marilyn Garber - 5

SCIENCE EXPERIMENTS

Sharon Leicy did an experiment using salt and water. The experiment was to show crystal. The next day we looked at it and crystals had formed.

Another experiment is to take a glass and a piece of paper. Fill the glass half full of water. Put the paper on top of the glass. Lay your hand on top of the glass. Turn the glass upside down and take your hand off. The reason the water does not spill out is because the air pressure below is forcing it up.

Terry Bleen - 5

CLAY ARTICLES

Our class made clay articles. Here are some of the things we made: ash trays, wall plaques, pen holders, tea pots and vases. I made an army tank. After the clay articles were formed, we painted them then we shellaced them.

Billy Hampton - 5

GROUP BOOK REVIEW

Our class had group book reviews. Each group had a different way to give them. One group gave their reviews on the tape recorder. As it played back the people mimed the stories. Another group gave skits speaking the part of the characters. Another group gave their book review with puppets. They made very funny puppets using cloth and socks. The last group gave their book reviews with clay characters. We enjoyed the book reviews very much.

Jim Crawford - 5

OUR PINS

We had copper pieces that Eddie Farr brought to school. We rounded off the edges with fingernail files and put one color of ground glass on them. Then

we put it in the kiln to bake. After we took them out of the kiln, we let them cool. We made designs on them the same way. After we put the designs on, we put pins on the back of them. Then we took the pins home to our mothers.

Wendy Michener - 5

PAPER MACHÉ
SNOWMAN

We made a paper maché snowman. It is 7 1/2 inches tall and as fat as can be. We got the paper maché from insulation. It took the snowman 5 days to dry and we painted it white.

Dennis West - 5

MRS. MARTIN'S ROOM

REPRESENTATIVES:

Christine Herrick
Clark Pittman

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

On the bulletin board we have a sign that says "In 1961 We Will." Some of the pictures say "Read Good Books," "Keep Desks Clean," "Keep Hair Combed Neatly," "Clean Hands," "Shiny Shoes," "Neat Papers." We will try to do these resolutions in the year 1961.

Marianne Battisti-5

MRS. MARTIN'S ROOM

(Cont.)

ART

In art we are making a lot of things, such as health posters, abstract designs, and a tooling design.

Our health posters have different names, as "Vitamins Are for Health" and "The Right Foods to Eat and How They Are Digested".

When we made our abstract designs we just cut paper out, then we arranged them on another paper. And whatever we thought it looked like, we named it that. Here are some of the names: "Dance of the Fruits", "Enchanted Mountain", "Good Eating" and "The Dance of the Musical Instruments."

When we made our tooling design, we cut out birds and put them on a foil background.

What interesting art work has your class been doing?

Carolyn Starnes - 5

OUR TRIP TO THE NEWS JOURNAL

Thursday, January 19, 1961, room 4 took a trip to the News-Journal.

Mr. Collier showed us around the plant. He explained to us that movable type was invented by a man named Gutenberg. Mats are copies of the news-

paper made before the paper is cut.

We saw the presses running and the finished paper coming out.

We visited the circulation department where drivers were picking up papers for nearby towns.

We saw news being sent typewritten over tape and pictures being received.

It was very interesting.

Martha Fain - 5

OUR VISIT TO THE POST OFFICE

Thursday, January 19, our class went to the Post Office. Our guide led us through the Post Office. He showed us a new machine for tying bundles. He also showed us a machine that stamped letters. We saw what happens to a letter when it comes to the office. We watched the workers stamp packages that were too big to go through the machine.

Harold Thorne - 5

OUR MAPS

Our class has made a map of the United States. We made it with salt, water and flour and a little cake coloring. Martha Fain made the biggest map in the class room. Roberta Berry made the smallest.

Every one in the room also made the New England states. This map shows geographical features and products of this region.

Dianna Martin - 5

THE EXPERIMENT ON POTATOES

I used one half of a potato, a can or jar and a can of soil. I planted the potato in the soil and watered. Then I waited for about two to four months. The potato top died and I dug up my crop. I found one big and one small potato.

Linda Schmidt - 5

OXIDATION

You need a test tube, glass and steel wool. You start by putting steel wool into the test tube. Then put water into the glass and set the test tube upside down in the glass. Leave it in the glass for a week.

What happens? It rusts. It rusts because oxygen was combining with a chemical in the steel wool.

There are many kinds of experiments in which you prove oxidation by using fire, chemicals, and other substances. This is using water, a much slower method, but it is much easier to tell it was oxidation.

John Imhoff - 5

MRS. MARTIN'S ROOM
CONT.

NEWS EVENTS OF 1960

We have a News Events of 1960 on our bulletin board. Here are the highlights of 1960. Two planes crashed in New York; seventeen countries joined the U.N.; Hurricane Donna swept the U.S. coast; there is trouble in the Congo; freedom-minded Moslems added another bloody year; there was an election in U.S.; France tested an A bomb in Algeria; Argentina captured a Nazi Chief and they are trying him in Israel; there was the U 2 Incident; U.S. plane crashes in Germany; Russia threatens to test their Atom Bomb; revolution seesaws in Laos with communist aid; Ike wasn't welcome in Japan; the Summit Meeting collapses; U.S. recovers space capsule.

Clark Pittman - 5

MISS KEOPPEL'S ROOM

OUR TRIP TO

MR. MCGREW'S FARM

Our class went to Mr. McGrew's farm. We went on a bus and it cost ten cents each. Mr. McGrew's farm is near Lucas. We went at 8:45 A.M. and watched the men shear the sheep and came

home at 10:15 A.M.. It took us 15 or 20 minutes to get there. Our bus driver's name was Mr. Robinson.

On the farm we saw all kinds of sheep. He had Merino, Shropshire, Columbia and others.

It took the men 10 minutes to shear one sheep. The fleeces weighed about 8 or 9 pounds. A fleece is the wool cut from the sheep. He had about 30 or 40 head of sheep. They shear the sheep when they are about a year old unless they want them to grow faster, then they shear them when they're about 6 months old. He has 30 ewes and he hopes to have 40 lambs. A ewe is a mother sheep and a ram is a father sheep and a lamb is a baby sheep.

James Imler - 4

SCIENCE
STATIC ELECTRICITY

We have been reading about static electricity. Rub a balloon with a wool cloth. Hold the balloon near your body. That is one experiment. Here is another: hang two balloons by threads. Rub each balloon with wool. What happens?

Billy Fuhrmann - 4

REPRESENTATIVES:

Janis Gabriel

Jimmy Imler

OUR EXPERIMENTS

In our science book it tells us that you can do many things if you have a comb, tin-foil, silk thread, wire, paper, balloons string, a bottle, a brush, a ruler, and a wash cloth. Some of them are here. 1. Cut a piece of paper in two small fat strips. Rub them by pulling two ends rapidly through your fingers. See what happens. 2. Hang two balloons by threads. Rub each balloon with wool. Watch what happens. 3. Make a little ball of tin foil. Hang it by a silk thread. Charge a comb by rubbing it with wool. Bring the comb near the ball of tin foil. What happens?

Kathy Sites - 4

MY HOBBY

My hobby is horses. I have 5 china horses and many other plastic and rubber ones. For Christmas I got 5 silver dollars, all for horse rides this summer. The money was wrapped up in a piece of wrapping paper. It had a note in it. It said: "To Kathy for horse rides next summer. Have fun! Love Mother and Dad."

Kathy Sites - 4

MISS KEOPPEL'S ROOM
(Cont.)A MODEL AIRPLANE
COLLECTION

I have a model airplane collection at home. I have a Japanese plane and an American plane, too. I also have a jet fighter and a passenger plane. Now I would like to bring one to school.

Larry Tucker - 4

MY NEW BABY SISTER

November 27, 1960
I had a new baby sister. We named her Denise. My girl friend and I got her a rattle. She is about 2 months old now. I think she is quiet. She used to awake when I would have to go to school. Now she awakes at seven o'clock. She has black hair and her feet and hands are so little. The only time she cries is when she is hungry. My sister feeds her in the rocking chair. She used to drink just milk, but now she eats baby food and milk. We like her very much.

Debra Gilbert - 4

A TRIP TO COLUMBUS

I went to Columbus, Ohio, Sunday, January 29, 1961. I saw the

Ohio State University and the Ohio State University Hospital. In the hospital there were elevators. There were eleven floors and a huge waiting room. There was a place where you could watch T.V., and there was a cafeteria. It is the biggest hospital I have ever seen. I saw the football field and the arena where the Ohio State basketball team plays. I enjoyed going to Columbus.

Duane May - 4

MISS WOLFE'S ROOM

REPRESENTATIVES:

Jerry Skeese

Jennifer Wolfe

ROOM 8'S PROGRAM

The girls of room 8 are planning a program for the boys since the boys beat the girls in Sales Tax Stamps. Donna Batson will play a piano solo. Some girls are going to sing. Jennifer Wolfe is going to write a story where you put in words. I am going to sing.

Michele Imhoff - 4

SPELLING WINNERS

We are having a contest in Spelling. We have ten winners. They are: Jennifer Wolfe, Stuart Seibold, Marjorie Bennett, Joanna Rose,

Pam Fava, Mark Beard, Christine Van Scoder, Frank Bekeleski, Jeanette Weaver and Michel Imhoff. We are having fun.

Michele Imhoff - 4

SCIENCE EXPERIMENT

A pencil, a piece of clay and a fork will help you do an experiment that is hard to believe. Stick the fork and pencil into the clay. Now place the end of the pencil on the corner of a table. You would think the weight on the pencil would cause it to fall. But the weight on either side of the center of balance is the same, so the pencil stays.

Connie Maurer - 4

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Abraham Lincoln was born in a log cabin in Kentucky on Feb. 12, 1809. His father was Thomas Lincoln. His mother was Nancy Hank Lincoln. He had one sister, Sarah, two years older than he. When Abraham Lincoln was young he helped his father clear the land for planting. He and Sarah gathered berries in the woods and sometimes they found honey. Lincoln was tall and strong. He could handle an axe very well and was an expert rail

MISS WOLF'S ROOM

(Cont.)

splitter. Lincoln was well liked and so honest that people called him "Honest Abe". In November 1842 Lincoln married Mary Todd and on March 4, 1861 he became the 16th President of the United States.

Jerry Skeese - 4

MR. HAMILTON'S ROOM

REPRESENTATIVES:

Barbara Stevens

Fred Marshall

MEXICO

Our class is studying about Mexico in Social Studies. We have found many interesting things that we did not know before.

Mexico has iron, gold, zinc, copper, silver, coal and oil. But this doesn't make Mexico a wealthy country. These raw materials must be manufactured for use.

Mexico is mostly a farming country. Most of the land is used for farming, while the other part is used for manufacturing.

This is just part about Mexico. You can read a book about Mexico to discover new facts.

Brian Hershey - 6

OUR TRIP TO A SAWMILL

On January 21, some of the boys in our scout troop went to a sawmill.

They have three men working in the woods all of the time. They cut down trees. They never cut down a tree less than fourteen inches in diameter because they want the little trees to grow. The logs are hauled to the mill by truck.

The saw they use is called an inserted tooth saw. If the teeth wear out, they can be replaced individually. The wood we watched being cut was to be sent to Grand Rapids, Michigan to smoke meats.

Kenny Christman - 6

WASHINGTON

In April, 1789, a messenger dashed through the Mount Vernon gates and announced to the assembled family that Washington had been elected the first President of the United States. John Adams had been elected Vice-President.

Washington could not refuse. With a heavy heart, the patriot turned his back once more on the private life for which he longed. He was weary of public service, and honestly felt unequal to the task before him.

Even the wonderful demonstrations all along the way as his coach rolled and rattled up to New York City, the first seat of government, did not change his mind. He retired to his farm in Mount Vernon.

Bill Gertel - 6

MRS. BARKER'S ROOM

REPRESENTATIVES:

Thomas Dinger

Christine Sims

MOTHERS GO TO SCHOOL

It may sound funny, but that's what happened January 20, 1961 at Grubaugh School.

The mothers helped in the cafeteria. They even went so far as to stand on street corners, serving as nannies in freezing weather.

This good deed made it possible for the sixth graders to be together to watch on television the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. We thank the mothers for making this possible.

Carol Smucker - 6

Diane Hannewald - 6

HI-FI HAVEN

When President John F. Kennedy was inaugurated as President of the U. S., room 12 got to watch it on television.

MRS. BARKER'S ROOM (Cont.)

The day before their inauguration, Mrs. Barker rented a television at the Hi-Fi Haven.

Saturday Mrs. Barker called the Hi-Fi Haven to ask what the charge would be. The man said there would not be any charge.

He told Mrs. Barker that they had rented a television to another class in a different school, and when it was returned it was badly scratched. When the television that the Hi-Fi Haven rented to us was returned, it was in perfect condition. That is why there was no charge.

We thank the Hi-Fi Haven for their kindness.

Jeff Schillinger - 6

OUR SUBSTITUTE,
MRS. SMITH

When Mrs. Barker had to go to Columbus for four weeks, we had Mrs. Smith as a substitute.

Mrs. Smith kept things going as though Mrs. Barker were here. We made decorations in our room. We studied graphs in arithmetic and Balboa, Magellan and Pizarro in Social Studies.

Although we missed Mrs. Barker we were glad to have Mrs. Smith as our substitute. We give many

thanks to Mrs. Smith!
Tommy Dinger - 6

CHRISTMAS IN GERMANY

On December the 6th we have a Santa Claus to see if the children were bad or good. In Germany we call him Nikolaus. On the day before Christmas I decorated our tree. When I decorated the tree, instead of putting on colored light bulbs I put on candles. But the rest of the decorations are the same as we have here. December the 24th was the big night for all the children. When it was dark that night I couldn't go into the living room because my mother and grandmother were putting out the presents. I had to stay in another room. When everything was ready my mother called me. I went into the living room and opened my presents. It was a happy night for all.

Some words to spell.
Christmas-Weihnachten
Christmas tree -

Weihnachtsbaum

Vera Zahn - 6

Walk on stairs
one step at
a time.

COOK'S
CORNER

CHEESE BUN-NIES

4 slices of cheese
4 hamburger buns
4 eggs
melted butter
salt and pepper

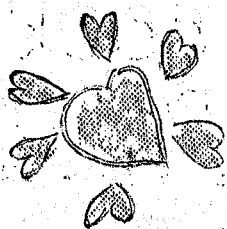
Cut a circle out of the top of a hamburger bun with a round cookie cutter. Don't cut to the bottom of the bun. Lift the circle out with a fork. The hole should be big enough to hold an egg. Butter the inside. Place the buns on a cookie sheet. Slip an egg into the hole Season. Bake in slow oven (325°) for 25 minutes. Top the bun and egg with a slice of cheese. Bake until cheese puffs, about 5 minutes.

Barbara Stevens-6

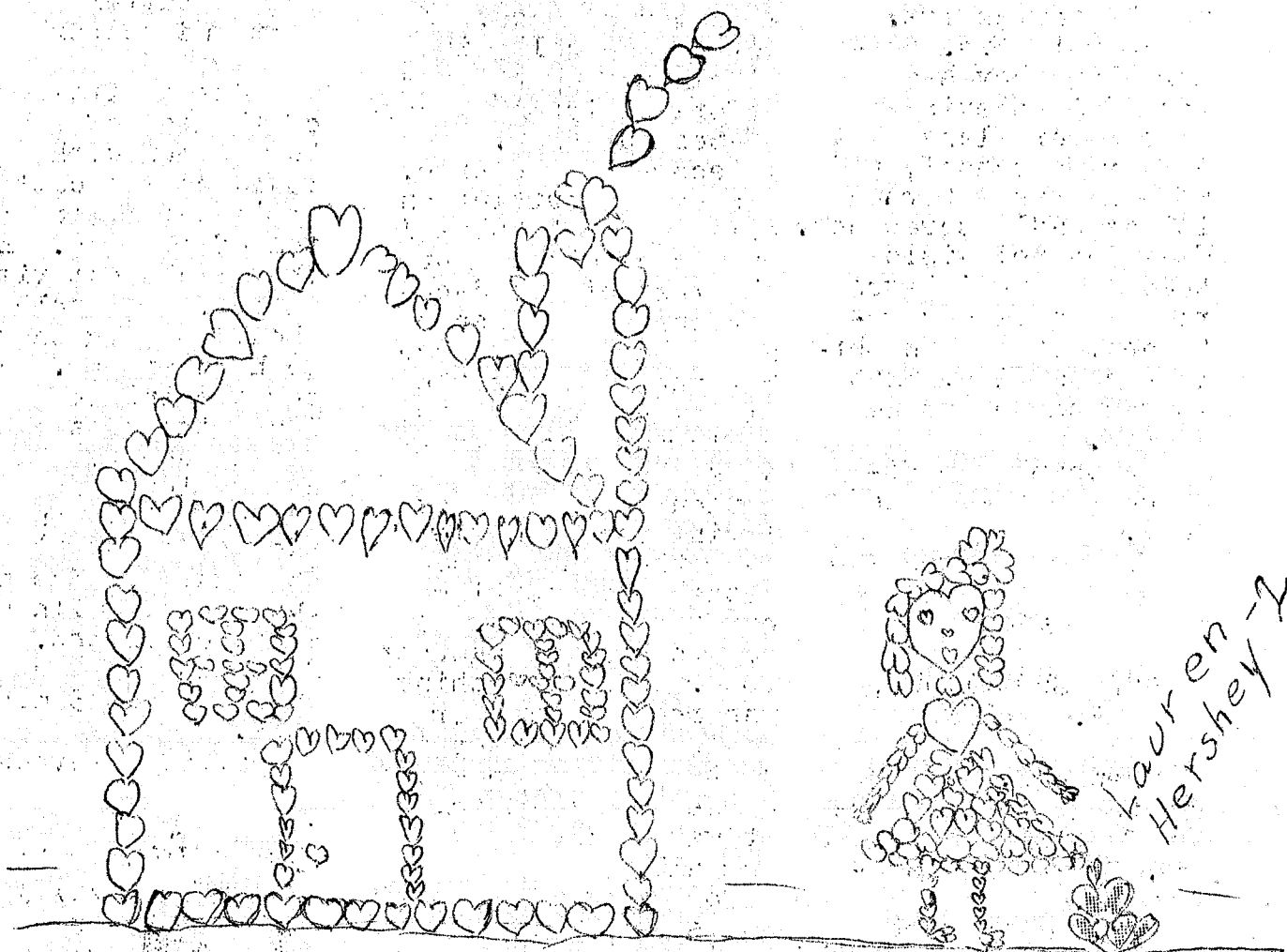
By *Kenny Reip* - Grade

Third place
Winner
in
Contest





P R I M A R Y



The first and second grades had a contest in drawing the picture for this issue's Primary page. The entries were judged by the "Wind-Up" staff.

The first place winner was Lauren Hershey, second grade. Second place was Patricia Sue Wallace, second grade, printed on page 25. Kenny Reip, first grade placed third with the printing on Page 19.

PRIMARY

MISS LINDBECK'S ROOM
Representatives:
Dana Spurgeon
Nancy Thorpe

OUR MOBILE

We made a mobile.
First we tied sticks
together. We hung
chains and puff balls
that the boys and
girls made. I help-
ed Miss Lindbeck ba-
lance it. We watch
it spin around.

Billy Coe - 1

GINGER

My dog's name is
Ginger. She is brown,
black and white. She
had three puppies, but
one died. When they
were old enough, my
dad gave the two pup-
pies away.

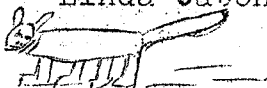
Kenny Reip - 1



MY CAT SPUTNIK

My cat Sputnik was
a pretty reddish gold
cat. He had large
gold eyes. He had
very long hair and a
long bushy tail.

Linda Caton - 1



MY BIRTHDAY PARTY

When I was six years
old I had a birthday
party. Most of my
classmates were there.
We had a good time.

Linda Hooks - 1



THE TEDDYBEAR

Today in school Lin-
da brought a teddybear.
I like it.

Charles Leicy

A VISIT

I visited my neigh-
bors. We had a fire
in the fireplace. We
ate our lunch while
we watched the Rose
Parade.

Nancy Thorpe - 1



A VISIT



I went to my grand-
mothers and I saw my
friend Janie and we
played and played--
Janie and me.

Jackie Smith - 1

MY PETS

We have a dog and a
cat. Their names are
Duke and Tiger. They
like each other. They

like to play together.
Duke has a girl-friend
named Princess. Ti-
ger does not have any
girl-friends.

When Tiger was smal-
ler, I wore him for a
furpiece. He likes to
have himself around
people's necks. After
Tiger was in a fight,
he stayed inside for
days. When he wants
to go inside he climb
up the screendoor and
peeks in.

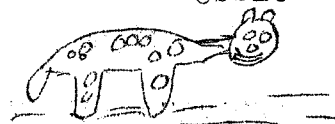
Bonnie Hedrick - 1



TIM

I had one dog and
I played and jumped
with it. This is
Tim.

Debbie - 1



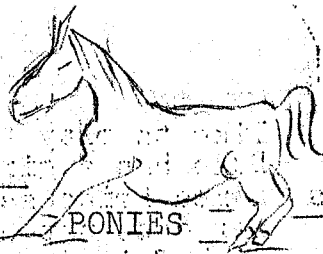
MY DOLLY

This is my doll.

Debbie Steverson



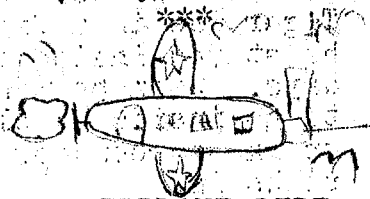
MISS BEATTIE'S ROOM
Representatives:
Robert Spencer
Lynn Packer



PONIES

I like ponies. I like to draw ponies. One day I rode a pony. It was fun.

Kathy Walker - 1



AIRPLANE RIDE

My daddy works at the airport. One day I had a ride in an airplane. It was fun. We went real high.

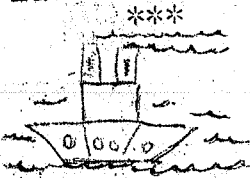
Sandra Peay - 1



DUKE

See my dog. I call him Duke. He has a dog house. The house has his name on it.

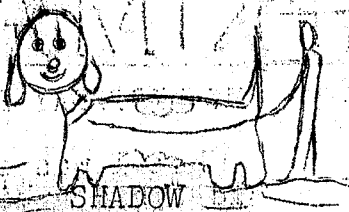
Laura Martin - 1



THE BOAT

See the big boat. It is red and silver. Many sailors are on board. It is sailing on the ocean.

Jim Robinson - 1



SHADOW

This is my dog, Shadow. He barks and barks. He will not bite if you do not tease him. I like my dog.

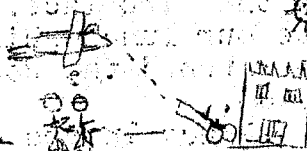
Philip Michener - 1



WINTER

I like winter. I like to play in the snow. I made this snowman.

Randy Martin - 1



ARMY AIRPLANE

This is an army picture. See the cannon. See the soldiers. The airplane is flying real low.

Robert Spencer - 1

MRS. POFFENBAUGH'S ROOM

Representatives:
Jed Roth
Barbara Beach

CLASS NEWS

Mrs. Poffenbaugh's room did many things. We learned about Abraham Lincoln. We painted about the month of February. I painted a candy house. Patricia made a flag. We made things for our room. We learned Valentine songs and songs about Lincoln and Washington.

We got toothbrushes from the Health Dept. Our teeth are very important. We must keep our teeth clean.

Steven Eckenrode brought some arrowheads. Mark Sistik brought an old paper bill. Mrs. Kiraly sent cookies for us to eat at recess.

Pamela Ferguson - 2

FAMOUS MEN'S BIRTHDAYS

February 7, 1894--
Babe Ruth. His real name was George Herman.

February 7, 1812--
Charles Dickens. He wrote many books.

February 11, 1847--
Thomas Alva Edison. He gave us our electric lights.

February 23, 1400--
Johann Gutenberg. He gave us the printing press.

February 27, 1807--
Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. He wrote poetry.

February 12, 1809--
Abraham Lincoln. He

was our sixteenth president and was called "Honest ABE."

February 22, 1732--
George Washington.
He was our first president.

Joe Leaf - 2

BIRTHDAYS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

February 22, 1732--
George Washington was the first president of the United States. He was one of the greatest presidents of the United States.

February 12, 1809--
Abraham Lincoln was the sixteenth president of the United States. He was a good president, too. Abraham Lincoln and George Washington did great things for our country.

Patricia Wallace - 2

SOIL COLLECTION

One of my hobbies is collecting soil from different parts of the country. I have soil from Mohican State Park, Ozark Mountains, Chicago, Illinois, and California. Soil is many different colors. The soil from the Ozark Mountains is red. Chicago's soil is black. From Mohican Park I have red and brown soil. California sand is white. Adobe dust

is gray. I have an interesting hobby, don't you think?

Jed Roth - 2

MRS. ROBINSON'S ROOM
Representatives:
Donna Lusk
Richie Schnuerer

OUR NEW PRESIDENT

Our new president is Mr. John F. Kennedy. Our class went in the gym to see him on t.v. Mr. Eisenhower was there, too.

Danny Bleen - 2

OUR PRESIDENTS

Mr. Abraham Lincoln was our sixteenth president. Lincoln was a very good president. Washington was our first president. The capitol is in Washington, D.C.

Ricky Schnuerer - 2

VALENTINES

I like valentines. Do you like valentines? I play with valentines, do you?

Cindy Robinson - 2

TWO CATS

Last night I bought a cat. His name is Kennedy and the other is named Rusty. Now we got two cats. My brother likes both of

them, too.

Nancy Augustine - 2

THE MOVIE

One Sunday I got to go to see "Swiss Family Robinson." It was good. I saw them carry a pig in a barrel. It was funny. I saw a lot of pirate. They got in a boat and got killed.

Jimmy Goldsmith - 2

GRANDMOTHER

I have a great, great grandmother and she is half Indian. I have a picture of her and it is over 900 years old. She is from the Delaware tribe.

Mike Shasky - 2

MY GRANDMOTHERS

I have two grandmothers. They had their birthday on Friday and their birthdays was the same day. They are the same age.

Lauren Hershey - 2

MRS. BROKAW'S ROOM
Representatives:
Paul Yirga
Katherine Wills

WEATHER CALENDAR

We made a weather calendar January 8, 1961. There have

been eight days of sunshine. And four days of clouds. And two days of snow. We write the high temperature and low.

Paul Yirga - 2

OUR TOY BOOK

We made a toy book. The book has a yellow and green cover. We made pictures of our toys in it. We wrote a story about them.

Bruce White - 2

CHILDREN ABSENT

We have a lot of children out of school because they are sick.

Vicki Lynn May - 2

OUR SNOWMAN

I made a snowman and he is funny. I play with him every day. My brother and I throw snow balls at him.

Marie Longsdorf - 2

OUR NEW CAR

We got a new car. The color is yellow and black. It is push button drive.

Mary Stipe - 2

VISITS IN FLORIDA

My mother went to Florida. She was gone ten days. She came

home on my birthday. She brought me a bracelet and she bought my brother a shirt and my sisters a shirt, too.

Beth Hoover - 2

MY CAR

We have got a new car. The color of it is bronze and white.

Beckie Stehle - 2

VACATION

On vacation time we went to see our grandmother in California, and we went to see Aunt Carol in California.

Vicki Sloan - 2

MISS McCORMICK'S ROOM

Representatives:

Stephanie Watts

Craig Smucker

HOW WATER GOES THROUGH PLANTS

Put about two inches of water into a glass. Put some red ink in the glass. Put a piece of celery with leaves on it into the red ink.

Come back in a few hours. Cut off the end. Do you see the red spots? That is where the red ink went through. That is where the water goes through.

Gary Ungerer - 3

MRS. CROOK'S ROOM

Representatives:

Linda Fifer

Ronnie Smith

CLASS NEWS

We made snow scenes. Our room also made a pair of paper gloves. We also cut out letters. For the Western Wind-up we can make a book report or something else. My reading group is reading about England and yesterday we had to write how England is and is not like America.

Shirley Peay -- 3

OUR SPELLING HONOR ROLL

In Mrs. Crook's room there is a spelling honor roll. The people who are on it are Shirley Peay, Kathy Jenny, Richard Foster, Karen Burley, Barbara Caton, Gay Longshore, Linda Fifer, and Rodrick Corbin. These people have not missed one word this quarter.

Linda Fifer - 3

GOOD HEALTH

To grow big and strong you need vegetables and fruit. Every school night go to bed at 8:00 or at 8:30. For a good breakfast eat an

orange, cereal, egg.
For a good lunch eat
an apple, soup, bread
and butter. For a
good dinner-roast
beef, baked potato,
spinach, milk.

Gina Cox - 3

ENGLAND

England has bicy-
cles, lanes, thatch-
roofed houses, hedges,
and flowers of all
colors. They have
a shower now, a show-
er then! Every show-
er seems to make the
grass grow greener
and the flowers grow
bigger and brighter.
England is lovely in
summer.

Nancy Beach - 3

HOW THE MOON SHINES

Moonlight is very
different from sun-
light. Moonlight
does not feel warm.
It is never as bright
as sunlight. You
know that the sun's
light comes from the
hot, glowing gases of
which the sun is made?
But the moon is not
made of gases. The
moon is solid. There
are many rocks on the
moon. These rocks
do not glow as the
sun's hot gases do.
"Then where does the
moonlight come from?"
you ask. You may be
surprised to know
that moonlight real-
ly comes from the

sun!

Stephen Campbell - 3

WINTER AT HOME

We go hunting down
in the woods and hunt
rabbits. There is a
swamp and we fall in
sometimes when we are
hunting. We take our
dog along so she can
find the rabbits.

Barry Stevens - 3

MY CAT SPUTNIK

Sputnik had gold
eyes that shone in
the dark. He was a
show-cat. He could
do many tricks. He
could do a dance. He
could do a forward
roll on the ground.
He was a very funny
cat. Sputnik is my
cat.

Barbara Caton - 3

MY PET, DUKE

Duke is a dog. He
likes to eat. Duke
goes to bed with me
at night. He gets
under the covers. In
the morning the covers
are off the bed and
on the floor. Duke
is a good dog. Duke
is five years old.

Kim Hersman - 3

MY CAT

I have a cat. His
name is Meow. His
color is brown and
white. His eyes are
blue and sometimes
green. One day I
gave him some food
and milk. I did not
see him. He jumped
on me. I spanked
him. He gave a big
Mew and cried. He
licked me and kissed
me. I told him I
was sorry.

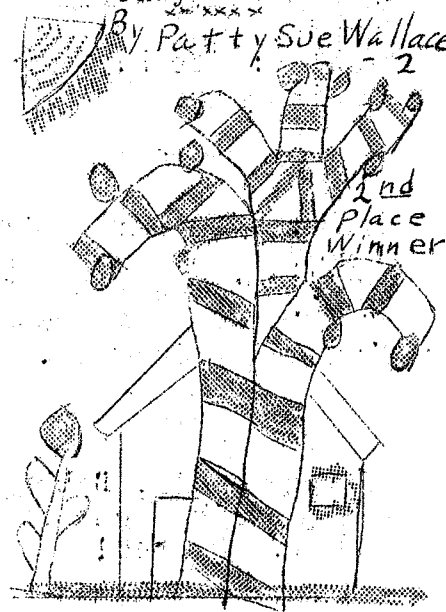
Ronnie Smith - 3

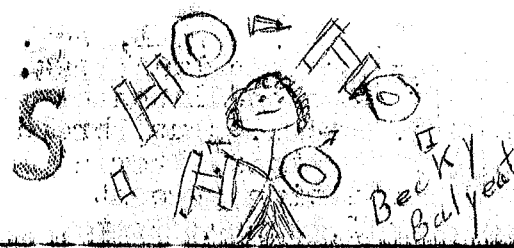
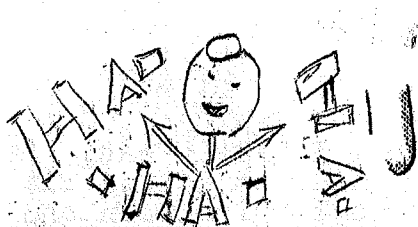
MY BABY DOLL

My babydoll's name
is Susin Ann Tucker.
She has blue eyes.
She has a blue dress.
She is my best baby-
doll. She is very
pretty.

Judy Tucker - 3

By Patty Sue Wallace - 2





BARBARA: What did
Tenna see?

BECKY: I don't know.

BARBARA: The same as
Arkan saw!

TAX COLLECTOR: Pay
your taxes with a
smile.

MR. KIM: I'd love to
but you insist on
cash.

TEACHER: Helen, can
you tell me where the
Red Sea is?

HELEN: Yes, teacher,
it's on the third line
of my report card.

ALICE: When I sing
people clap their
hands.

MALICE: Yeah, over
their ears.

LADY: Is your mother
home?

BOY: I'll say she is
or I'd never be sweep-
ing this sidewalk.

AUNTY: Well, Bobby,
how do like school?

BOBBY: Closed!

TEACHER: Name some
things that are very
dangerous to get near
to and have horns.

GEORGE: Automobiles.

BILL: Why did the
little boy tiptoe by
the medicine cabinet?

JIM: I don't know.

BILL: He didn't want
to wake up the sleep-
ing pills.

ELEANOR: To what man
do men always take
their hat off?

LINDA: To the barber.

There were three
boys arguing about
whose father was the
smallest. One said
his father was five
feet four inches. The
other said his father
was five feet five in-
ches. So they asked
the other boy, who was
very quiet, how tall
his father was. He
said, "He's in the hos-
pital now. He fell
off a ladder picking
strawberries.

WENDY: I manage to
keep my head above

water.

TOMMY: Of course!
Wood floats!

PEGGY: What's the
matter? You sure
look worried.

WENDY: Work-work-
work-nothing but work
from morning till
night.

PEGGY: How long have
you been at it?

WENDY: Oh, I start
tomorrow.

JOE: Why did you
leave your last job?

JACK: Illness, the
boss got sick of me.

FARMER DALE: Quite a
storm we had last
night! Did it damage
your barn any?

FARMER ZEKE: Dunno,
haven't found it yet.

DEBRA: What kind of
a country would we
have if everyone
bought a red car.

PETE: I don't know.

DEBRA: A red carna-
tion.
