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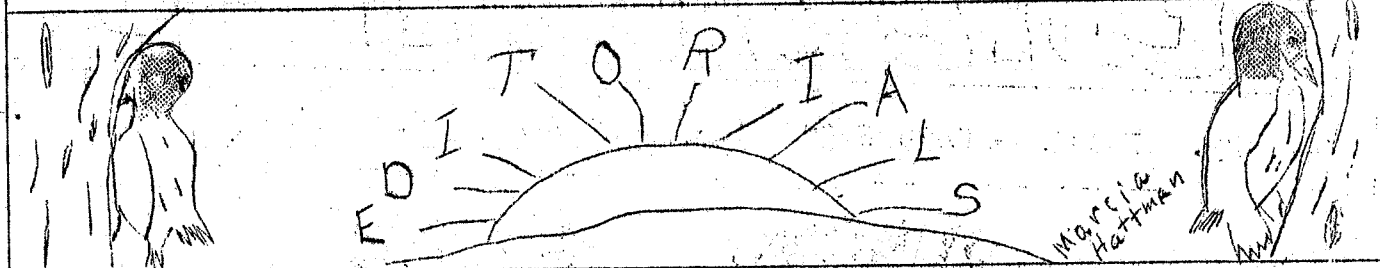
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MAY 22
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RIDES! PRIZES! GAMES!
DELICIOUS FOOD!

GRUBAUGH





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THANK YOU P. T. A. AND MRS. RICHARD

The Western Wind-Up Staff wants to thank the P. T. A. and Mrs. Richard for helping with the Western Wind-Up this year.

The Parent Teacher Association supplied us with the materials. Without the stencils and paper we could not have had a Western Wind-Up.

We give special thanks to Mrs. Richard who gave her time to type the stencils and helped in running off the copies on the mimeograph.

P. T. A. COUNCIL

A P.T.A. Council meeting was held in Grubaugh School on April 28, 1959. A Hedges school teacher since 1923 had a scholarship named in her honor. Her name is Miss Irma Manitzer.

W. C. Leonard was the other person who was honored by having a scholarship named for him. He was a Safety Supervisor of the Ohio Industrial Commission. Mr. Leonard was a member of the council for more than five years.

MARCY EZZARD - 5

MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day is a day set apart every year in honor of motherhood. It's the second Sunday in May. The day is celebrated by Mothers Day sermons in many churches and by family gatherings. One of the customs of this day is to wear a carnation. A colored carnation means that one's mother is living. A white carnation is worn if one's mother is dead.

Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia first suggested Mother's Day in 1907. Mother's Day received recognition on May 8, 1914, through a resolution passed by both houses of Congress. This resolution recommended that Mothers' Day be

observed by Congress and the executive department of the government. Congress gave further recognition the following year. The president of the United States was authorized to proclaim the second Sunday in May of each year as Mother's Day.

GAIL BARDEEN - 5

MAY DAY

May Day (May 1st) is celebrated as a spring festival in many European countries. No one knows the origin of the customs which have clustered around this day. Some people believe that the celebration of May Day started with the tree worship of the ancient Druids.

Others believe that May Day goes back even further, to the spring festivals of Egypt and India.

May Day was a favorite holiday for the people of English villages in the Middle Ages. It was celebrated by dancing, gathering spring flowers and choosing a King and Queen of May. A Maypole was set up in the village square. The villagers danced around the pole holding the ends of ribbons which streamed from its top. They wove the ribbons back and forth until the

Maypole was covered with their bright colors. Other European countries had their own May Day customs.

Gathering spring flowers was an important part of most of the celebrations.

SUSAN SKEESE - 6

MEMORIAL DAY

Memorial Day is sometimes called Decoration Day. It is set aside to honor those members of America's armed forces who have given their lives for their country. Originally it was set aside to honor men who died in the War between the States but its observance now includes those who died in the Spanish-American War and in World Wars I and II.

Memorial Day is a legal holiday.

On this day people place flowers and flags on the graves of soldiers. Civilian graves are also decorated on Memorial Day. Military parades and special programs are held. Memorials are sometimes dedicated on this day. A special program of speeches and military exercises is held at the Gettysburg Battle field.

DANNY STARNES - 5

SCHOOL NEWS



OUR GRUBAUGH LAWNFETE

Are you planning on coming to our Lawn-Fete this year? We hope you are.

Our Lawn-Fete will be at our school, on Friday the 22nd of May at 5:00 o'clock.

Here are just a few things we are going to have:

There will be different kinds of rides: There will be Pony Rides, a burrow pulling a little cart and a fire engine on a track.

There will be different kinds of games: There will be a Fish Pond and a beanbag game and others. It will be fun for all the children.

Everybody likes good food and this will be the place to get it.

There will be Fish, Turkey, Hot Dogs, Potatoe Salads, Cakes, Pies, Home Made Candy, Ice Cream and others.

We are counting on you to be there.

LINDA BRANDENBURG - 5

SPRING BANQUET

The Spring Banquet is going to be held at South Park, June 5th.

It will be sponsored by the P.T.A. The Spring Banquet will be a covered dish dinner in honor of the teachers.

JO ANN ROTH - 5

SCHOOL CLOSES

Mansfield Public Schools will close Friday, June 12th. On Wednesday June 10th and Thursday, June 11th the children will not be in school. Only the teachers will come on those two days to make the final records and reports for the school year.

JOHN LEITCH - 5

THE AWARDS

Mr. Secrist will give out the Physical Education, Writing and Attendance Certificates on Tuesday morning, June 9th at about nine o'clock.

It will be in the gymnasium. Also the patrol boys will get pins and certificates.

CAROLE IMLER - 5

LIBRARY

Grubaugh will have a new library next year. There will 260 books. The kind of library we will be having here will be at each of the elementary buildings.

SUZANNE HENDRICKSON

NEW DICTIONARIES

Next year the Board of Education will furnish new Dictionaries for all the fifth grades in town. The year after next they will furnish them for the sixth grades. This year they have furnished them for the fourth grades.

DANNY SIPE - 5

SIXTH-GRADE SCHOLASTIC TEST

Mansfield Public Schools give tests to the sixth grade pupils in arithmetic, language and spelling. They also have a Science Fair.

There are three phases in each subject to determine who

is to represent Grubaugh School in the final test which is city-wide with all schools having contestants.

These tests will be given the week of May 11th at Marion Ave. Building.

Our school has three sixth grade classes. Therefore, we will have three finalists and three alternates.

These include:

ARITHMETIC

Winners:

Harold Baker
Richard Wallace
Mike Harris

Alternates:

Stanley Butts
James Smucker
Sandra Shade

LANGUAGE

Winners:

Barbara Fifer
Richard Radick
Linda Berry

Alternates:

Dick Wallace
Jim Hannewald
Diane Gabriel

SPELLING

Winners:

Barbara Fifer
Mike Harris
Linda Berry

Alternates:

Harold Baker
Glen Ungerer
Dan Stehle

MARCIA HATTMAN - 5

SIXTH GRADE VISIT TO SIMPSON JR. HIGH

The three sixth

grade rooms of Rebecca Grubaugh school are planning to visit John Simpson Jr. High school May 20th at 1:00 P.M.

We should know by then what home room we will be in next year. They will show us where the library, cafeteria, gym, home room and so on are. We will also get a free booklet on the school!

I'm sure we will have lots of fun, besides learning, too!

SUSAN LIVENSFARGER

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SIXTH GRADES DEBATE FOR MOTHERS' CLUB

The Sixth Grades will have the last program of this year for the Mothers' Club which will be May 20th at the school.

A debate by a sixth grade group will be included on the program.

BARBARA BATSON - 5

FIFTH GRADES PART IN THE OHIO STATE MATHEMATICS CONVENTION

One day Mr. Secrist called 15 of the fifth graders together.

He wanted to talk about the honor the school was given to be the only school in Mansfield to go to the State Mathematics Convention.

We were to go to Senior High School at 1:30 P.M. on April 11th.

They wanted to have Arithmetic games with us.

The people that went were:

CAROLE IMLER
LINDA BRANDENBURG
GAIL BARDEEN
VICKI FORSTER
JALANE METZ
DANNY STARNES
MARCY EZZARD
JOHN BECHTEL
ALDEAN RICHARD
JUDY WALLACE
LINDA DISANZA
CLENDON PARR
ALBERT GERHARDT
RANDALL KOSTELECKI
CAROLYN YIRGA

JOHN BECHTEL - 5

FIELD DAY

Field Day will be held on the 25th and 26th of May at the High School. There will be racing, high jumping, broad jumping, pole vaulting and other thing. The schools will all compete against each other and each school hopes its own student will win.

KENNETH KAUF - 5

TUMBLING SHOW

Mr. Strine has chosen 26 of his best tumblers to go to Plymouth with him. We plan to go May 15th, at night.

We have a lot of fun, and enjoy it, too

We get ice cream bars, coke or sodas, afterward for a job well done!

I'm very proud to be one of his tumblers.

Oh! How I cannot wait, I'm sure we will have fun!

SUSAN LIVENSPARGER-6

INTERVIEW OF MRS. MCKEE SIXTH GRADE TEACHER

Mrs. McKee said that she likes Grubaugh very much. She said that she lives in Ashland and has taught in the Ashland schools. She likes teaching because she likes boys and girls.

Mrs. McKee said, "I have found boys and girls at Grubaugh are very courteous. I am sure I am going to enjoy my work here."

SHARON JARRELL - 5

INTERVIEW OF MISS BETTY WILSON

Miss Betty Wilson is a student teacher in Miss Beattie's room.

She will be a regular teacher next September. Miss Wilson is going to Ashland College. She taught at Prospect in the first semester in second grade. She would like to teach first or second grade. She is enjoying her

work here at Grubaugh.

PAMELA KISTLER - 5

INTERVIEWING MRS. L.S. LA FONTAINE

Mrs. La Fontaine is the new teacher for Mrs. Hoffer's Room.

She is a graduate of Wittenberg College in Springfield, Ohio.

Mrs. La Fontaine taught in Santuice, a part of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

She came to Mansfield last September. She has been teaching for twenty years.

What she likes about teaching: "I like the cheerful, ready response received from the boys and girls to the work in the classroom."

VICKI FORSTER - 5

THE CHILDREN THAT WERE NOT ABSENT OR TARDY

These records are good for the following Grubaugh children up to this date:

Miss Lindbeck:

Jennifer Mumaw

Miss Beattie:

Joseph Dopps

Mrs. La Fontaine:

Karen Budea

Mrs. Wolf:

Diana Snowden

Miss McCormick

Danny Porter

Miss White:

None

Miss Wolf:

Rebecca Butts

Mrs. Stull:

Charles Lace

Ricky Augustine

Patty Simmons

Miss Miles:

Gail Bardeen

Richard Dunn

Vicki Forster

Suzanne Hendrickson

John Leitch

Mrs. Martin:

Roger Carson

Herbert DeWeese

Toni Fava

Sandra Riep

Ronald Ruckman

Mr. Hamilton:

Marline Browning

Greg James

Dan Stehle

John Fuhrman

Mrs. McKee:

Kurt Budea

Becky Colman

Gary Harey

Helen Leicy

Christine Taylor

Mrs. Barker:

Jim Simker

Patty Chilcote

Nancy Prior

JALANE METZ - 5

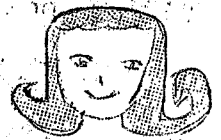
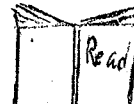
MRS. SHERMAN'S PROGRESS

As you know Mrs. Sherman has been sick in Mansfield General Hospital. She went home from the hospital April 29th. We hope that she is feeling better and can come back and teach soon.

CHARLES CLAY - 5



CLASS NEWS



Sharon Sarrell

MR. HAMILTON'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
SUSAN SKEESE
STANLEY BUTTS

We were supposed
to have pictures, also.

MARLINE BROWNING - 6

OUR FIFTIETH STATE

United States has
done it again.

Hawaii which is
the largest of the
Hawaiian Islands has
finally become our
fiftieth state.

In Hawaii a two
day celebration was
being carried on in
all public places like
schools. Transporta-
tion was closed down
for the celebration.

GREGORY JAMES - 6

SOUTH AMERICA

In Mr. Hamilton's
room we are studying
about South America.

In the month of
April we had an assign-
ment of ten reports
on South America.

In our reports
we were to have infor-
mation about such
things as transporta-
tion, religion, physi-
cal features, language
and people.

We had many other
things in our reports.

THE JAGUAR

The largest cat of
South America, the
Jaguar, resembles the
leopard at first glance.

The jaguar is much
stockier and has a lar-
ger head than the leo-
pard. Its rosettes on
its coat are much wid-
er than the leopard.

Also some of the
rosettes on the jaguar's
flanks contain a cen-
tral black spot which
the leopard lacks. The
jaguar attains its
greatest size in trop-
ical regions.

BRUCE MC CARTNEY - 6

THE PUMA

Unlike the spotted
jaguar, this large Am-
erican cat is of uni-
form hue: gray, tan
or reddish-brown. The
six-foot-long puma is
found throughout the
Americas under a vari-
ety of local names,
such as cougar, mountain
lion and panther. It
sleeps by day and stalks
big game by night, but

does not attack man.
The puma discloses
its presence by a
screaming cry, per-
sistent and weird. Un-
like the jaguar, the
puma attains its
greatest size in cold-
er regions, such as
Patagonia.

KENNY HOLT - 6

THE WOLF

The wolf is a
flesh eating mammal
that belongs to the
dog family. Wolves
live in North Ameri-
ca and Asia. There
was a time when
wolves lived in al-
most every part of th
United States and
Canada, but no longer
is this true.

Timber wolves,
are also called gray
wolves, are seldom
seen any more. They
still live in the
Rocky Mountains and
in the heavy forests
of Canada and Norther
United States.

Coyotes are fair-
ly common from the
western plains to the
Pacific Coast.

Did you know
that the wolf looks
like a dog with long
legs? It has a wide

head and long nose
with a pointed muzzle.

GREG JAMES - 6

SIXTH GRADE GRADUATION

When I graduate from elementary school this year, I am hoping to get a yellow-gold ladies' watch band. My Mom and Dad asked me what I would like to have for graduation and I said a watch. Dad said he would see what he could do about it.

I am planning to wear it to the sixth grade party the last week of school.

To the party I am going to wear my new graduation clothes.

LINDA BERRY - 6

MY WEEKEND CAMP OUT

About five thirty P. M. my friends and I left the troop meeting place for a weekend of camping. First we stopped for food and ice. Then we were off. It took about a half an hour to get there. When we arrived we unpacked and did work for our Scoutmaster. It was finally night and we all sat around the pot bellied stove and told stories. A couple scouts made fudge and popcorn but our fudge turned out

terrible. And then I was initiated, and what an initiation.

Around twelve we went to bed. In the morning two scouts made breakfast.

There was only one thing wrong with my camp out. I got sick and had to come home.

TIM HERRICK - 6

THE LAKE

The City is draining the lake at North Lake Park. Now since it is being drained, everybody is down there fishing. Almost every time you cast out you get yourself a fish, even with an artificial plug.

Once I was walking home from school when the lake was being drained. The lake was down about two or three feet. I saw a carp. I picked up a stone and hit him in the head. Ofcourse he's dead.

Every once in a while I go home that way. Like April 30th, the lake was almost empty.

May first I'm going fishing if I can.

DAN STEHLE - 6

MY JOB AT POOL'S

I work at Pool's almost every day. It is located at the cor-

ner of Rowland and West Fourth St. My job is to sweep the floors, fill the cooler with pop, wash and dry dishes and wait on customers. My job is fun since I'm working for Mr. Michels, also "Big Mike". I like my job and I hope I can keep it.

JIM TYREE - 6

I'M AN UNCLE

My sister had a little baby girl on Sunday, the 26th of April. She was 18 yr old March 25th. I'm 12 years old and I'm an uncle and my brother is six years old and he's an uncle, too.

My Mother and Dad go see my sister almost every day and night!

She will be home in a few days!

EDDIE DAMRON - 6

MRS. MC KEE'S ROOM REPRESENTATIVES:

JIM GOFF
SYDNEY MUMAW

SOUTH AMERICA

In our class we are studying about South America. We are divided into five groups. Each group gives an outline on it. At the end, the

questions are asked about the country. Each group is responsible for two countries. We also have a big map to guide us.

We also have a new teacher for the rest of the year. Her name is Mrs. McKee.

BILL ZEHNER - 6

HAWAII

Some places in Hawaii have sandy beaches. Other places are rocky and stony.

They have volcanic eruptions that crack the earth. When the lava reaches the water, the water boils and shale arises. Tourists pick up cold lava and take it home for a souvenir.

When you look at Hawaiian streets they are modern. The streets are crowded with people and cars. They have modern buildings like ours.

Pearl Harbor is a Naval Base in the Southern part of Hawaii. About ten miles away from Honolulu, Pearl Harbor serves the United States as a Naval Base.

DENNIS GORE - 6



MRS. BARKER'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
PATTY PETERS
CHARLES HARPSTER

VACATION!!!

Getting out of school is fun,
When we hop and skip and run.
Days of rain and days of sun,
Very soon we will be done.

Sunny days are on the way,
We're still in the month of May.
Never mind they'll be here soon.
We'll be out the 12th of June.

NANCY PRIOR - 6

MISS MILES' ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
BARBARA BATSON
PAUL MCCULLOUGH

OUR OHIO UNIT

In school we are making a mural and reports on Ohio. Some of the reports are on Famous People, Industries, Historical Places, Transportation, Unusual Plants and Animals and many others.

We are also making a mural on the subjects that we have given. We drew the shape of Ohio in the center of the mural and then

going out from it we put 13 different lines to separate the subjects.

In the state there will be named the largest cities in Ohio and the state symbols.

PAM KISTLER - 5

OUR READING LABORATORY

Our class is using the Science Research Associates Reading Laboratory, Elementary Edition. We are using this as an addition to our reading work.

The things we have in our laboratory are our Power Builder which are stories with questions at the end. These we answer in our student record books. Our checking key in which we check our power builder work. Our Rate Builders which is a story and has five questions at the end that we have 3 minutes to finish and our Rate Builder Keys in which we check our Rate Builder work.

We check our work for each of the three kinds of reading that we do. We find our per cent and then fill in the per cent on our graphs.

We find it most interesting.

JO ANN ROTH - 5

OUR NATURE WALK

Our class went on a Nature Walk in Middle Park on May 4th.

We were to listen for bird calls and look for animals, plants and stones. We also found some mushrooms.

These are some of the flowers we saw: Violets - purple, white and yellow, Dog-tooth Violets, Bluets, Star Flower, Dandelions, May Apples, Myrtle, Spring Beauties, Virginia Creeper which has five leaves, Butter Cups, Ground Ivy, Turkey Toes, Sweet Williams, Poison Ivy which has three leaves and Pearly Everlasting.

These are the kinds of trees we looked at: Beechnut, Maple, Oak, Horse Chestnut, Silver Maple and Pine Trees.

The birds we saw were: Mourning Dove, Black Bird, Robin, English Sparrow and the Cardinal.

The stones we saw were: Sandstone, Conglomerate and Quartz.

The animals we saw were: Chipmunk and the Squirrel.

We had a very nice time.

LINDA BRANDENBURG -5
DANNY STARNES -5

STARTING GARDENS

We started our gardens on April 23rd.

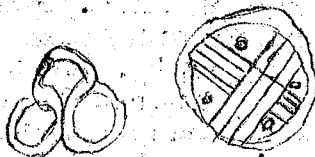
The three gardens consist of zinnias, lettuce and tomatoes. We have three groups. One group is responsible for the lettuce, one group for the tomatoes and the other for the zinnias.

After we had planted the zinnias there was a plant that grew in the box which we hadn't planted. This plant is a bean sprout. Miss Miles said that it was in the soil before we planted the zinnias.

SHARON JARRELL - 5

MRS. EZZARD'S TALK ON JAPAN

Mrs. Ezzard came to talk to us on Japan. She started in Mansfield, Ohio and went to San Francisco, then to the Hawaiian Islands and then she reached Japan. One of the interesting things were the kimonos she bought at a used kimono market. On the kimonos were little emblems such as these



They stood for the family name. Five emblems on a kimono mean the family is very wealthy and can visit the Emperor and Empress. Three emblems mean that they're not rich and

not poor, but they can get married in the temple. One emblem means you are very, very poor.

The brides' sleeves are very long and they touch the floor. The older you get the shorter your sleeves get, and the older you get the darker your kimonos become - brown and black. Because when you're young you wear pinks, blues and reds.

In the olden days ladies sometimes had hair that was 8 feet long. When they went to bed they had to sit in a chair because the hair sometimes weighed 30 pounds.

Some holidays are Girls Day and Boys Day. On Girls' Day the little girls set out all kinds of dolls. They don't handle or cuddle them as you would do, but they call in the neighbors and they sit down and have a tea party. On Boys' Day they raise poles and fly large paper Carp fish for each boy in the family. Like our Salmon, the Carp also swim up stream and to them it's just wonderful. It means that their boys will become very strong like the Carp fish.

GAIL BARDEEN - 5

A PORTRAIT ART LESSON
WITH MR. WOODARD

Mr. Woodard came to our room to give us an art lesson on how to draw portraits in proportion. He taught us how to put shadows in. Mr. Woodard used Kenneth Kauf as a model.

Mr. Woodard is an artist for the Mansfield News Journal.

He showed us some pictures he had drawn. He drew pictures of each person in his family. He also drew other people and comic characters.

We drew some comic characters and dogs. We had lots of fun. I can draw people better now.

VICKI FORSTER - 5

WHAT I LEARNED FROM
THE MOVIE ON "ALASKA"

Alaska is the largest state of the United States. It has many beautiful scenes. In the wintertime there are beautiful mountains covered with snow. In the fall it is like a fire. Summertime in Alaska is not cold like you may think, but it is quite hot.

Wildlife in Alaska is plentiful. There are squirrels, buffaloes, white sheep, walrus, seals, fish and moose.

For sports there are dog sled races,

skiing, car races and snow does not stop baseball. In the summer you can swim and do other things.

There are hunts in Alaska to get meat for villages. Seal is not large enough game so they hunt for walrus which weigh a ton.

Also there are many carnivals and fairs. There is a game that you are thrown in the air on a blanket and try to keep going up and down in the air.

MARCY EZZARD - 5

OUR CLAY ARTICLES

On Tuesday, March 21st, our class made clay articles.

We made anything we wished to make. Some of the articles that we made were: An elephant, turtles, a rocket, a woman's head, ash trays, a crocodile, a man sitting down, a pin holder shaped like a person, vases, a man standing up and candle holder.

Three days later we painted them. Then we shellacked them.

Later we put them in the showcase.

SUZANNE HENDRICKSON-5

THE CAT FISH

We went fishing at Mifflin Lake. When we

were there we caught some catfish. When we got home I decided to take them to school.

I went down to North Lake Park and caught five goldfish and brought them to school, too.

ROBERT CASSEL - 5

MY TRIP TO FLORIDA

My mother and I took a trip to Florida for two weeks. It was much fun. We saw Thomas Alva Edison's winter home. I sent the class a postcard of the City of Palms.

My mother and I went to Fort Myers beach. We went swimming in the Gulf of Mexico. The water is very salty. After you are out of the water for awhile then if you lick your lips you can still taste the salt.

PATTY COOK - 5

MRS. MARTIN'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
JUDITH WALLACE
JAMES PFAHLER

CLASS NEWS

We have two new children in our room. The first is a girl - Carol Goldsmith. She came from Florida. The next is a boy -

Jim Ekenrode. He came from Roseland School.

For Alaska, we broke up into committees. Each Committee had to make a report. My committee had "people". We put on a play about all the people of Alaska. We are making a mural of Alaska. It isn't done yet.

For the Hi-jumps in our room, Leslie Brady took first place and Molly Mosey took second place.

In Art we are making shadow boxes. We have about five done.

This is the first time Toni Fava has been champion speller. She won May 1st.

LINDA DISANZA - 5

WATER SUPPLY

The journey of water is a fascinating story. Water gets to the earth in rain, snow, sleet, fog and dew. Part of it sinks into the ground; part runs off in stream flow; part evaporates or is used by vegetation. Water can never be destroyed like coal and wood. There is as much now in the world as there was millions of years ago. Our average yearly rainfall in Ohio amounts to 23000 billion gallons. After evaporation and plant use, 8,900 billion

gallons runs off in our stream and river systems.

ROGER CARSON - 5

FURS OF ALASKA

Alaska is very rich in furs. These furs are found there: fox, seal, marten, mink, beaver, otter, lynx, bear, wolf, Wolverine, ground squirrel, rabbit and weasel. These pelts are used for coats, collars, hats, muffs and many other useful things.

Grease is scrapped from the skin side of the pelts with a dull, curved knife. Oil is rubbed and pounded into the skins to give them a rich, glossy appearance. Tanning in vats turns the skins into leather and helps to preserve the hair. Dyes are used to give similar furs uniform color, or to make them look like other furs. Remaining bits of flesh and fat are carefully removed from the pelts by hand. Furs are stretched in order to widen them and make them lie smooth and flat. The pelts are cleaned with sawdust in order to remove all dirt and animal fat. The pelts are given a final inspection for flaws and quality before they are shipped. The hide is always stretched in the sun

and is put on a wooden frame to form Kayaks and canoes, which are small boats. Eskimos take a large skin and stretch it out and an Eskimo jumps on it.

The leather is used for shoes, boots, sleds and many other useful things.

From fifty thousand and to a hundred thousand and seal skins are sold by the government each year.

ALDEAN RICHARD - 5

SALMON CANNERIES

Fisheries are Alaska's richest industry and the salmon catch brings more wealth to the territory than does gold. The annual fish catch of Alaska amounts to about 750,000,000; salmon is the most valuable catch. The salmon waters extend from Ketchikan, in southern Alaska, along some 2,000 miles of shore to a point beyond Bristol Bay. Fishing remained important even during World War II. Although salmon represents more than 90 per cent of the catch.

Fishing is carried on off the shore of southeastern Alaska and some of the expensive codfish banks in the world are located along both shores of the Alaska Peninsula. Herring, shell

fish, crab and shrimp make a thriving business.

DEBBIE MARTZ - 5

MISS WOLF'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:

RONALD HAMILTON
CHRISTINE SIMS

SCIENCE EXPERIMENT

For this experiment you need celery, a glass of water, either ink or food coloring and a knife.

First put the celery into the glass of water, then put in the ink or food coloring. After a few hours look at the celery. What do you see? Then with the knife cut off a small piece of the celery. You will see small holes with red in them. Cut open the celery along one of the little red lines. Pull it out and you will see it is red all the way up the stalk.

This experiment is fun. I've tried it.

SANDY OLIVER - 4

LUTHER BURBANK

We have just finished studying Luther Burbank in Social Studies.

I learned that

Arbor Day always comes on the last Friday in April. This year it was April 24th.

Luther Burbank developed the spineless cactus, Burbank potatoes and many other plants.

BECKY BUTTS - 4

MY HOBBY

My hobby is collecting pretty stones. I have over 40 stones. I keep my stones in a box.

I take good care of my stones. When they are dirty I wash them.

Collecting stones is very much fun. Why don't you try it?

FIRST AID RULES

1. Go to see your doctor at once if you get a deep cut or scratch.
2. Put some kind of ointment on bruises cuts or scratches to stop infection.
3. Always wash out your wounds before you do anything else.
4. If someone has a broken leg put a splint on it before he is moved.

FLOWERS

Flowers, flowers all around,
Some are sprouting out

of the ground.
There are daffidils and crocuses, too,
Those that sprout are just new.

LINDA GURNEY - 4

OUR VACATION IN WASHINGTON

Last week we went on a vacation. We went to Washington.

Along the way we stopped in Gettysburg and drove around the battlefield. We saw President Eisenhower's farm.

Then we went to Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell and the shipyard. We could not see the shipyard so we went to the airport.

Then we went to the Naval Academy in Annapolis. We watched the midshipmen getting ready for lunch.

In Washington we saw the Capital Building, the Supreme Court Building, the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Thomas Jefferson Memorial and the Whitehouse.

In Alexandria we saw the Christ Church where George Washington went to church and Mount Vernon which was Washington's home.

On the way home we went through the Luray Caverns.

DONNIE CUNITZ - 4

MRS. STULL'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
CAROLYN ENGLAND
ROBERT MEREDITH

OUR SPELLING AND ARITHMETIC GAME

Our class is having a Spelling and Arithmetic contest. The boys and girls are trying to beat each other. The team who wins the most wins. The one that loses will have to treat the other.

SALLY TERMAN - 4

SOCIAL SCIENCE

We are studying about cities of the United States in our Social Science Book. We have studied about New York and what made it so large. New York Harbor is our best harbor. That is one of the reasons why the city is so large.

Next we studied about New Orleans. We get most of our sugar cane from there. If you went there you would think you were in France because some of the people speak French.

After that we read about Seattle. Seattle is a city in Washington. Fishing and lumbering are Seattle's money industries.

Now we are read-

ing about Minneapolis. "Minnie" is the Indian word for "water" and "polis" is the Greek word for "city". When you put them together you have "water city".

CAROLYN ENGLAND - 4

OUR LIBRARY CHART

In our room we have a library chart. We try to see who can make the most book reports. So far Diane Hennewald, Patty Simmons and Charlie Lace are tied. These three people have six stars. Diane Gore, Vickie Osborn, Tommy Meehan and Ricky Augustine have five stars. Who do you think will win?

STEPHANIE FUGATE -4

MUSIC

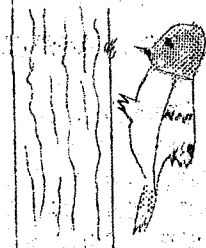
Many children in our room can play the piano. Carol Smucker can play "Billy Boy", Patty Simmons can play "Hot Dog", Charlie Lace plays "A Frog Went A Courtin'", Diane Hennewald plays "The Bee and the Pup" and I can play "Here Rattler Here". These are all songs from our music book. While we play the other children sing.

CAROLYN ENGLAND - 5

MY PETS

I have two pets. One is a turtle named Wildey. The other is a dog named Mitzi. I clean my turtle every day. Mother lets me feed the dog, too. Do you have a pet?

SALLY TERMAN - 4



THE WOODPECKER

When a woodpecker drums the trees it usually is looking for food. It goes up and down a tree rapping the bark with its chisel-like bill. The chips fly. Then it shoots the long sharp tongue to spear grubs, insects, eggs and hibernating insects.

Woodpeckers are built for powerful hammering. Their strong claws grip the tree trunk firmly. The stiff tail feather end in spines. These dig into the wood and brace the bird as it leans backward. The bill is thick, the neck muscles, strong. The tongue has special features for capturing insects, eggs and grubs. In most species it ends in a hard point with barbs on the side.

The bird can flip it forward to spear food inside the holes. The sap-sucker's tongue ends in a brush. It uses this to lap up liquid sap. The Flicker is one of few woodpeckers that feed on the ground. Its tongue is sticky to capture ants.

Woodpeckers have a wavy, galloping flight unlike that of any other bird. They seem to clap their wings against their side and bob up and down with each clap. They don't sing, but they have a variety of monotonous calls. In the springtime their loud drumming on hollow trees, roosts, water spouts, and telephone poles is probably a mating call. Some of them, especially the flicker, show off for the females in comical courtship dances.

PATTY SIMMONS - 4

VACCINATIONS

Years ago, people were dying of small pox. Then a man named Edward Jenner, discovered cow pox. He gave a person cow pox and they would not catch small pox. This was called a vaccination. Everyone should be vaccinated. Are you?

CAROLYN ENGLAND - 4

RULES FOR KEEPING HEALTHY

1. Keep drinking water safe
2. Control communicable diseases.
3. Inspect food stores restaurants and dairies.
4. Keep health records.
5. Collect garbage.
6. Inspect sewage disposal system.
7. Get plenty of sleep and rest
8. Eat a well balanced diet.
9. Exercise outdoors.
10. Keep germs from spreading.
11. Work for happy feelings.
12. Keep garbage in tightly covered containers.
13. In summer, use screens on windows and doors.
14. Obey traffic signals, don't jay-walk.
15. Play in safe places.
16. Follow the safety code for bicycle riders.
17. Check your house often to be sure there are no hazards.
18. Keep your arms and heads safely inside the windows of cars and busses.

NANCY GRIFFITH - 6

*Have a Safe
and
Happy
Vacation!*

THANKS TO MISS MILES

The Western Wind-Up Staff of 1959 wishes to thank Miss Miles for helping us with the Western Wind Up. Without her the newspaper wouldn't have been possible.

We have had many wonderful experiences working on the paper.

Thank You from
Western Wind-Up
Staff

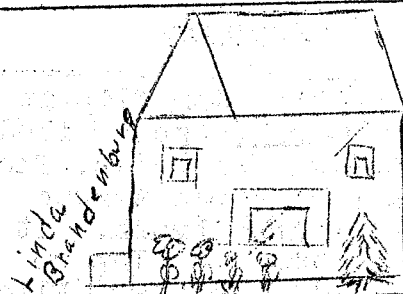
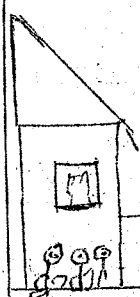
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GOOD BICYCLE RULES TO PRACTICE

1. Keep to the right and in single file
2. Observe all traffic regulations.
3. Have a white light on the front and danger signal on the rear.
4. Look out for cars pulling out into traffic.
5. Never carry other riders.
6. Slow down at all street intersections and look both ways.

JIM HANNEWALD - 6

POEMS



MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day will soon
be here.
I hope it will be gay.

CYNTHIA LEICY - 2

IN APRIL

In April the wind may
blow.
In April there may
still be snow
And all the birds will
sing
So you know it is
spring.

PEGGY LINN - 3

SPRING

Spring, Spring, Spring.
My 'tis a wonderful
thing.
As the children all
play on their swings,
They think of only
one thing,
And that, my dear,
is Spring.

MARLINE BROWNING -6

THE SILLY PIG

Once upon a time a pig
went to a ball,
And he stumbled in the

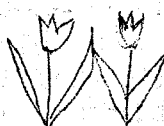
hall.

The pig was the small-
est one there,
Then he crawled under
a chair.

That pig he bumped in-
to a man
That had a glass in his
hand.

I guess you want to
know
Why the pig went to the
ball.
I guess I should have
told you
That it was an animal
ball.

DEBRA HIPPI - 3



SPRING

Spring is in the air,
Flowers are everywhere,
Birds are singing happy
and gay,
As they fly on through
the day.

PAM KISTLER - 5
CAROLE IMLER - 5

SPRINGTIME

Springtime soon will be
here

Bringing fun and lots
of cheer,
And children will be

out to play
With sewaters of pink
and pretty gray.

STANLEY BUTTS - 6

SPRING

Oh how I love Spring,
When all the birds
shall sing,
Spring, Spring, Spring

Spring is here,
Oh, how near,
Spring, Spring, Spring

SUSAN LIVENSFARGER-6

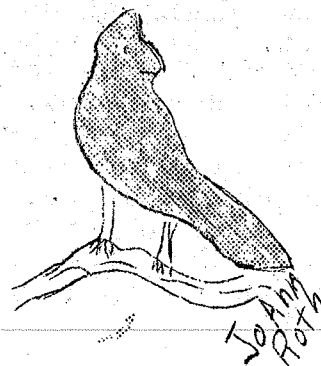
SPRING

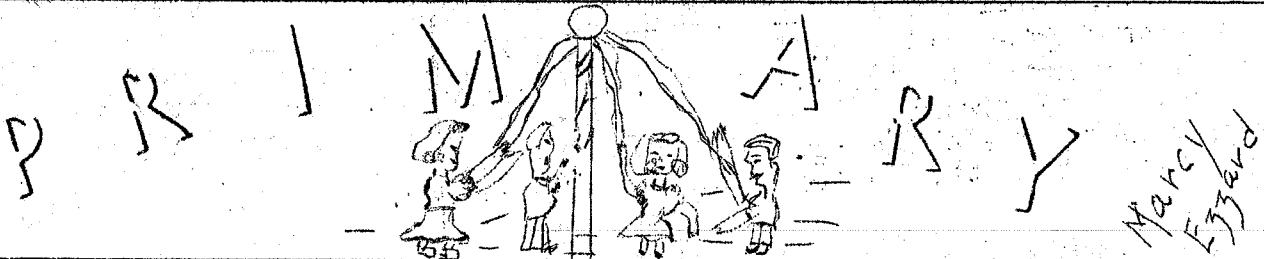
Birds all sing,
It must be spring!

Trees all bud,
Boys play in mud.

It must be Spring!

JIM MARSHALL - 6





MISS LINDBECK'S ROOM:
REPRESENTATIVES:
SID RATLIFF
TERRY RATLIFF

to the home show.

RICKY AMMONS - 1

STORIES BY THE FIRST
GRADE

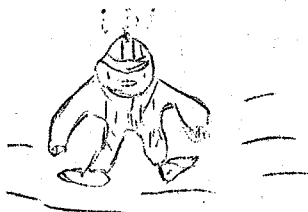
I like the sun
and the rain for the
trees and the flowers.

GERALD SAUTTER - 1

Little Goat went
out for a walk one day.
He ran and he jumped
and he stopped to play.
"Now I will find some-
thing good," said he.
"Something to eat for
me, me, me!"

PEGGY RATLIFF - 1

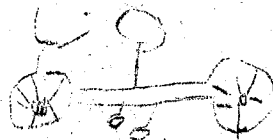
My brother is a
Cub Scout.



RICHARD FOSTER - 1

My uncle took me

I was riding my
bike on the street. My
sister was riding her
bike.



PATTY LANDIS - 1

Dear Miss Lindbeck,
I like you for a
good teacher. I think
you are a good teacher.



KIM HERSMAN - 1

I have a baseball
suit. I got it from
some one that lives up
the street. It is too
big for me.

GARY UNGERER - 1

We have a new
baby at our house. He
was born April 25. We

call him Michael. He
belongs to my sister,
Wanda. He is very
cute and sleeps all
the time. When he
gets bigger, I can
play with him. Now
that makes me an uncle.

RONNIE SMITH - 1

One day my Mommy
gave my baby sister a
bath. My baby sister
enjoyed her bath. She
played in the water.
Then when Mommy took
her out, I helped her
dry her and dress her.

It was so much
fun helping Mommy.

ANITA FLIPPIN - 1

MISS BEATTIE'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:
CRAIG SMUCKER
SHARON PANKOW

STORIES BY THE FIRST
GRADE

We have two new
little girls. Bonnie
Border came to Gru-
baugh from Tiffin, O.
Sandra Carsey came
from West Fifth St.
School. We are happy
to have them.

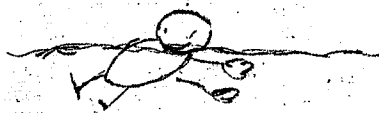
I am flying my kite.
The sun is shining and
it is very warm.
Flowers are blooming.
See the pretty butter-
fly.



JOY WOLF - 1

I take swimming
lessons at the YMCA.
I like to swim. I can
float.

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CRAIG SMUCKER - 1

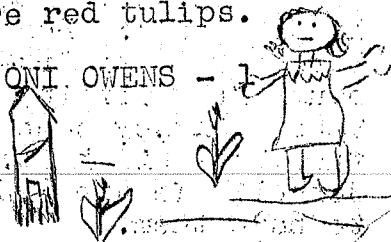
My name is Joyce.
I am taking my dog for
a walk. Flowers are
blooming along the way.



JOYCE DALE - 1

I went to school
Monday. I took some
pretty flowers. They
were red tulips.

TONI OWENS - 1

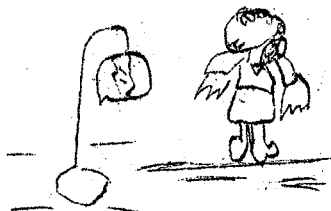


This is my little
bird. He can sing. He
sings best when the
lights are on. I call
my bird "Tweedie".



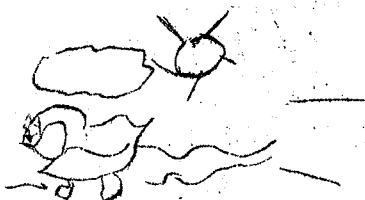
KATHIE JENNY - 1

This is my bird.
I am letting him out
of his cage. He will
fly all around the room.
His name is Bobby Boy.



KATHY SEIBERT - 1

This little duck
is ready for a swim.
He likes to swim when
the sun is shining.



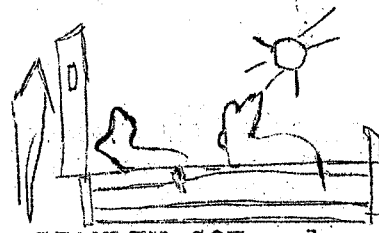
SHARON PANKOW - 1

One day I took
my brother for a ride
in my new wagon.



GARY WOOLDRIDGE - 1

I visited this
farm. I saw two
horses and some ducks.
This farm was called
Blue Barns.



STANLEY COE - 1

MISS MCCORMICK'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:

DAVID CLOUSTON
SUZETTE CREVEN

In April our
class planted flower
seeds for our mothers
for Mother's Day.

We have had fun
watching them grow.
And we hope our mother
will enjoy them.

DEBRA HIPP - 3

Would you believe
it? I took cold tab-
lets. And what do you
think I got? Nothing?
Oh, yes I did!
PNEUMONIA!

BECKY BALLYEAT - 3



Paul
Wymer

MISS WHITE'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:LINDA SCHMIDT
GREGORY OWENS

SCIENCE

Did you know that the sun is made of gases? Well it is. The sun is a very important star. We need sun. Flowers need sun to grow. Animals need sun. Everyone needs sun! The sun is brighter than any light on earth. The sun must shine so people can go swimming. Sometimes people wear sunglasses to keep the sun from hurting their eyes. The sun is very important.

MARTHA FAIN - 3

MAGNETS

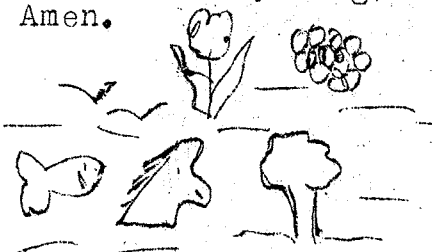
In Science we are learning about magnets. We know there are three kinds of magnets. One looks like a "U" so it is called a U magnet. Another looks like a bar so it is called a bar magnet. Still another magnet looks like a horse shoe so it is called a horse shoe magnet. Every magnet has two poles. The poles are at the ends of the magnet is just a bar magnet which is bent. A magnet attracts things made of iron and steel.

REINI REITER - 3

SUMMER TIME

Summer is here; yippy ya. Flowers are very gay! Ha! Why not thank God for this wonderful day.

Dear God, thank You for this wonderful day. Thank You for the birds, flowers, trees, animals, food, grapes and fish. Thank you for everything. Amen.



BARBARA JOHNSTON - 3

APRIL SHOWERS

April showers come your way,
In the month of April.
They may keep you from your play,
Then you will not like them.

April showers bring May flowers,
That's why April showers come.
Mothers say, "April showers are beautiful."
May flowers are beautiful, too."

ELLEN PRIOR - 3

MRS. WOLF'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:BEVERLY DALE
JOHN SPAYDE

JACQUE'S LITTLE
TADPOLES

I like Jacque's tadpoles. They are very little. They came out of their egg Wednesday. Jacque saw a frog in the pool, too. He brought them the other day.

CHRISTINE VAN SCODER
- 2

JACQUE'S TADPOLES

The tadpoles eat jelly. They are in a fish bowl. When tadpoles hatch from their eggs they are very, very little. Tadpoles have long tails. They will be frogs.

DEBBIE WILLIAMS - 2

SPRING

The sun is shining
See the flowers bloom
The grass is green.
See the tree? It is green. The bird is red.

Billy Fuhrmann - 2
KENNY COOK - 2

SPRING IS HERE

When Spring comes, we like to play. The flowers bloom. Roses, tulips are all beautiful. School is out in Spring. Birds are singing and making their nests.

CATHERINE PUGH - 2

MRS. HOFFER'S ROOM
REPRESENTATIVES:

JANIS GABRIEL
BILL OLIVER

PLANTING SEEDS

We planted seeds. We watched them burst and sprout. Seeds need water and sunshine. The corn is growing fast. They are fun to watch.

ROGER AU - 2

OUR SEEDS

We have planted some boxes of seeds. Some of the seeds were corn seeds and the other one was bean seeds. Roger Au planted the beans. I'm Bill Oliver and I planted the corn. Now the corn and beans are about three inches tall. I planted mine in soil and I gave Roger some of the soil.

BILL OLIVER - 2

THE BIRTHDAY CLASS

We have a Birthday class. We have twelve boys and girls. The names are in April and May. Here are the names in April:

ROGER AU
TOMMY PETAN
JERRY SKEESE
KAREN BUDEA
CONNIE MAURER

Here are the boys and girls in May:

FRANK BEKELESKS
BILLY BRADY
RAUL PARR
MARGIE BENNETT
MICHELE IMHOFF
BONNIE PALMER
CATHY RUST

KAREN BUDEA - 2



1 cup. rolled graham cracker crumbs
1 cup sugar
1 t. baking powder
1 cup nuts
e egg yolks, beaten
1 t. vanilla

Mix all together and then add 3 egg whites beaten stiff. Bake 20 - 30 minutes at 350. This is good served with whipped cream.

KATHI YOUNG - 3

ICE CREAM COOKIES

6 T. butter
6 T. confectioner sugar
1 beaten egg yolk
1 t. vanilla extract
1 cup flour

Thoroughly cream butter and sugar; add egg yolk and vanilla; beat well. Add flour Drop from teaspoon onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 2 dozen cookies.

DEBORAH LUSK - 6

HAWAIIAN DELIGHT

1 large can pineapple chunks
bananas (2)

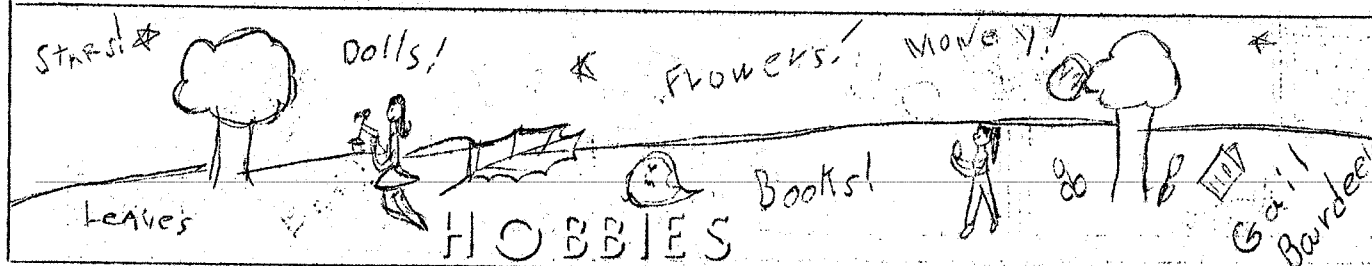
Empty pineapple chunks into bowl, slice bananas in chunks in bowl. Do not add sugar. Pineapple juice will be sweet enough.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES

2 c. brown sugar
1 c. shortening
pinch salt
1 t. vanilla
3 eggs
4 c. flour
2 t. soda sifted in flour

Mix, pinch off small chunks to form balls. Place on cookie sheet and flatten. Bake 350 for 10 minutes, or until light brown.

JUDY MASSIE - 4



MY HOBBY

My hobby is snakes. I picked snakes for my hobby when I was five. My father and I went in back of some woods. One day we were digging a ditch in the woods. I slipped into the ditch and a snake was right beside me. My father came and picked it up. Then we went home. I took the snake with me. From then on I liked snakes. Now I have a Blacksnake, Rattlesnake and a Greensnake in my basement.

BRUCE YOUNG - 4

HOBBY

I have many different hobbies. One is models.

I like to build them. Some I have are the Wasp, U.S.S. Eldon, take off pogo, B-52 and German Fighter and many others.

BILL ZEHNER - 6

MY HOBBY

My hobby is collecting rocks, snakes,

salamanders and lizards. If you ever find a rock which is light and has holes in it, it is probably pumice. A piece of pumice will float on water.

GEORGE KLIPPEL - 3

MY HOBBY

My hobby is dolls. I collect all different kinds of dolls from different countries.

I have sixty-two dolls. I got five Indian dolls from Colorado, from my mother, three Eskimo dolls from Alaska, from my Aunt Isabel, one from my father from Mansfield, twelve from all countries from my Aunt Isabel, and forty-one from Ohio.

MOLLEY MOSEY - 5

MY HOBBY

My hobby is trains and boats. Hobbies are very nice.

FREDDIE FOUTTY - 1

HOBBIES

I have a hobby. I like them very much. My hobby is dolls.



CYNTHIA LEICY - 2

MY HOBBY

My hobby is sewing. I got a tablecloth that has different stitches on it for Christmas.

Last year I cross stitched a rabbit and dog.

If you try to learn to sew just remember to get someone older to help you.

REBECCA SMITH - 4

MY HOBBY

My hobby is stamps. I have almost filled a whole book. I have some stamps from Germany, Spain and Hungary. They are very interesting.

JUDY MASSIE - 4



OUR PETS



Gail Bardeen

PETUNIA

She is a pet skunk, her name is Petunia. She is all black with a half white stripe down her back and nose.

She is different from other animals by her fur, little head, and sharp claws.

She can stand on her hind legs like a polar bear, and moves her hands.

MOLLEY MOSEY - 5

BLONDIE

My pet is a dog. Her name is Blondie. She is five years old. The color of her fur is dark blonde. There is a white spot on her forehead. She has brown eyes, white paws, a pink nose, a white chest, and loves to lie on our davenport. She weighs eighteen pounds, and is sixteen inches high at the shoulder. A funny thing happened when I asked my dog to find my pen. She led me to the cupboard, I opened the drawer and there was my pen.

RANDALL KOSTELECKY - 5

MY PET

My pet is a dog and he is well trained. He went to obedient school and got 98 out of 100. My two brothers and I train him. He does a lot of funny things. Every time we come home from somewhere he get real excited and jumps all around. When he sees an ant or a bug he plays with it or trys to eat it.

JEFF BURNS - 6

TEACHING MY PET TO SAY COUNTY FAIR

My pet is a bird. And its name if Butchie. There is a program on T.V. called County Fair. They say if you teach your bird to say County Fair you will win five hundred dollars.

Every day after school I say to Butch, "County Fair, County Fair."

SHEILA MARTZ - 6

MY FISH

One Saturday I walked to the Pet Shop

and got a fantail gold fish. Now he lives in the fish bowl with shells I found at Lake Erie.



MIKE ROBINSON - 1

RENE

I have a French Poodle dog. Her name is Lady Rene of Silver Stone. She has a skinny tail with a ball of fur on the end. She has silver fur.

She stands one foot tall on all four feet. She can shake hands, sit up, hug people, stop at street while walking her, will look up and down the street, trot and will speak back.

RONALD RUCKMAN - 5

MY NEW PUPPY

Monday, April 27, 1959, I got a new puppy. He is a Boston Terrier. He is very little. I like him very much.

SUSAN BRUBACH - 3

GREG JAMES wills his uncle's egg farm to Jim Pfahler.

LINDA BERRY wills her toe nail polish to Leslie Brady.

KENNY HOLT wills his spelling ability to Herbert DeWeese.

NANCY GRIFFITH wills her Arithmetic mind to Sandy Riep ($2 \times 2 = 5$)

DAN STEHLE wills his coat room hook to Jr. Parr.

GARY COX wills his troubles in Mr. Hamilton's room to Albert Gerhardt.

SUSAN SKEESE wills her homework to Linda Di Sanza.

JIM GERTEL wills his patrol post to Charles Dale.

SHIRLEY SHADE wills her dirty gym bag to Kay DeLong.

SANDRA SHADE wills her twin sister to Jalane Metz.

BRUCE MCCARTNEY wills his talking ability to Kenny Giesige.

MARLINE BROWNING wills her old Junior Scholastics to Pamela Kistler.

JOHN FUHRMAN wills his empty ink bottle to Paul Wymer.

SUSAN LIVENSPARGER wills her tumbling

ability to Richard Dunn.

STANLEY BUTTS wills his broken ruler to Charles Clay.

JIM TYREE wills his worn out eraser to Dan Sipe.

TIM HERRICK wills his broken piece of chalk to Danny Starnes.

JIM MARSHALL wills his troubles in Mr. Hamilton's room to Carole Imler.

KATHY KLIPPEL wills her allergy to Paul McCullough.

BILL FRIEND wills his ink filter to Kenny Kauf.

GREG TOOD wills his dried up paste to Gary Foos.

BARBARA FIFER wills her chewed up pencil to Judy Wallace.

MR. HAMILTON wills his class to John Simpson and Johnny Appleseed.

ROOM 13 wills their wonderful teacher to some lucky 5th graders.

JIM GOFF wills his terrible desk to Harvey Bernat.

TOM KLINE wills his high jumping ability to everyone.

JEFF SPAYDE wills his pirate picture to John Leitch.

ALBERT OSBORN wills his scalp to Roger Carson.

PAM KRISE wills her boyfriend to Pam Kistler.

CHRISTINE TAYLOR wills her name "Sam" to Marcia Hattman.

PEGGY LEURS wills the "A" that she got on her report card in Gym to Sherry Clark.

BECKY COLEMAN wills her spelling book to Judy Wallace.

JO ANN PICKENS wills her story problems in Arithmetic to Carolyn Yirga.

SHEILA MARTZ wills her lost false teeth to Debbie Martz.

JIM HANNEWALD wills his broken fountain pen to Bruce Patterson

JEFF BURNS wills his bubble gum wrappers to John Bechtel.

SIXTH GRADE GIRLS' FUTURES

Linda Berry, after becoming a stewardess, will make her first trip around the world May 24th.

Marline Browning, great writer of movies and television presentatic

Barbara Fifer, chemist makes startling discovery in plastics.

Nancy Griffith, famous fashion designer, now in Los Angeles, California.

Kathy Klippel, who left Senior High School last year, is now teaching school in Germany.

Susan Livensparger, stars in a "Beautiful Ballerina", a Broadway hit.

Deborah Lusk, wears the new French Pardon dress in which she models at New York.

Sandra Shade, future nurse finds cure for cancer.

Shirley Shade, future nurse, saves many lives in hospital fire.

Susan Skeese, who left Senior High last year is now working as a model in a store in New York.

SIXTH GRADE BOYS FUTURE

Stanley Butts has killed the largest rhino in Africa.

Garry Cox is very famous for his rock and roll "Letters on My Shoes".

Jim Gertel is now starring in "Last Man to the Moon".

Eddie Damron is a short stop for the Cleveland Indians.

Bill Friend is well known for his Oil in New York.

John Fuhrman is an engineer who discovered a new kind of rocket.

Tim Herrick is the wealthiest insurance man in Ohio.

Kenny Holt is a famous basketball player for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Greg James is a famous quarterback for Ohio State.

Jim Marshall is a great track star who broke a record by pole vaulting fifteen feet.

Bruce McCartney by hitting seventy home runs broke the record of Babe Ruth.

Dan Stehle is now starring in "Invasion of Mar."

Greg Todd has broken a record by hitting 30 goals with the Cleveland Barons.

Jim Tyree broke a record by hitting two-hundred-fifty R.B.I's.

THE WINNING BLAST

It was the final game of the World Series and it would decide who would become World Champions. The game had been

a tough one somehow our team had pulled ahead by two runs. It was going into the first half of the seventh, and our pitcher was beginning to tire. The other team took advantage and got five runs.

Our team worked furiously, but in the last of the ninth there were two outs before we got our next hit. Then we got our break.

The first man blasted out a single, and the next man walked and the next batter got hit by the pitcher.

Then it was my turn to bat. The first pitch was a strike, the next two pitches were balls and the fourth was a strike, the next pitch was another ball. Then I blasted a home run over the left field fence to win the game six to five.

TOMMY DINGER - 4

SON: Here comes the parade. Where's Mom?

DAD: Upstairs, waving her hair.

SON: Gosh! Can't we afford a flag?

MR. BAKER: That's an awful job you did of painting the door.

Mrs. BAKER: Well, you said it needed painting badly.

PUZZLE BY

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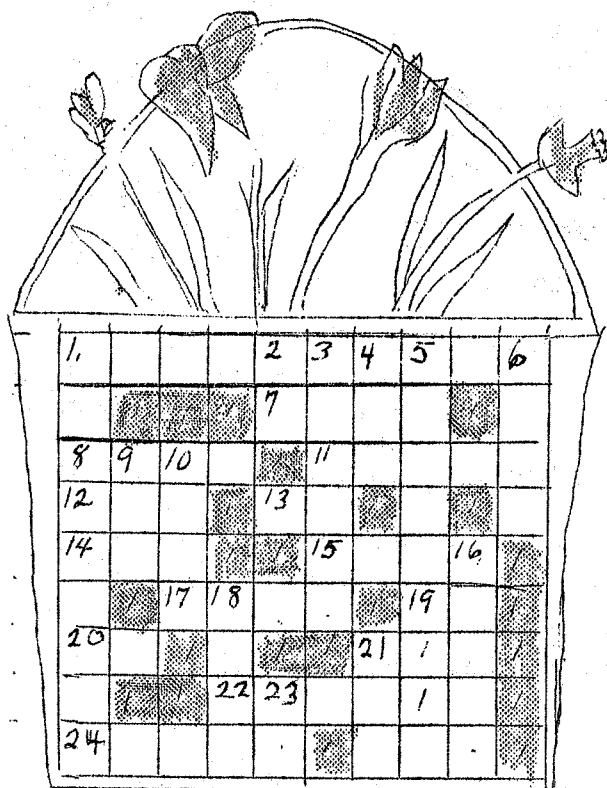
Materials

Spool - Tin Propeller
Wood - Small Brads
Knife - Stout String

At one end of the wood, carve out a round peg slightly smaller than the hole in the spool. Space the two brads evenly between the hole and the outside edge of one end of the spool and pound them down, part way. Cut a propeller out of tin as in the picture; punch two holes in it to match the brads in the spool. The hole must be big enough to allow the propeller to slip easily.

STANLEY BUTTS - 6

JIM MARSHALL - 6



ACROSS

1. ornament
7. level
8. to appoint
11. finish
12. natural combination of minerals
13. apposite of out
14. large body of water
15. coax
17. past word for tear
19. either
20. we
22. oposite of West
24. very holy
25. the night before Christmas

DOWN (Cont.)

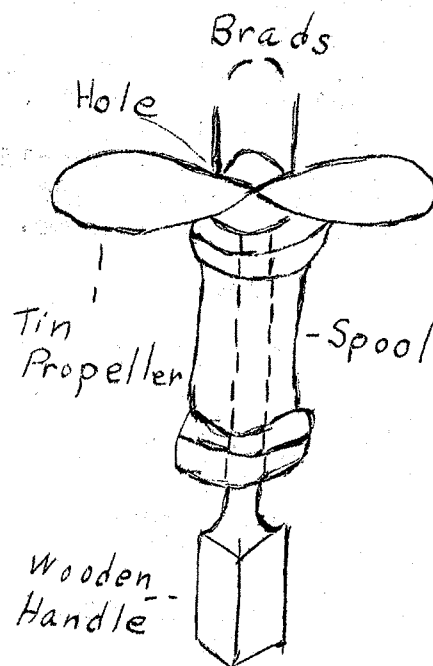
10. an edible protein
16. remove
18. used for baking
21. past tense of eat
23. Come in the front door.

Hearts, like doors,
will open with ease
To very, very little
keys.

And don't forget that
two of these
Are, "Thank you, Sir"
and "If you please".

DOWN

1. prehistoric animals
2. second note of scale
3. an especially wide street
4. number after nine
5. a blue substance
6. number after eight
9. — you coming?





JOKES



Martha
Fain

JOAN: How many letters are there in the alphabet?

HOLLY: 26

JOAN: Wrong! 25.
An angel came down from heaven and said, "Noel".

VICKI: What star doesn't shine in the sky?

ELLEN: I don't know.

VICKI: A movie star.

JIM: Did you hear about the doctor who was out at Mr. Jones' house? He went out to get a drink of water and fell into the well.

STAN: That's too bad. I feel sorry for him.

JIM: I don't think so. The doctor should tend to the sick and leave the well alone.

BEST SELLERS

Crying

by Weeping Willow

How to Ski

by Susan Skeese

Academy Awards

by Ivan Oscar

See You on the Stage

by Ima Hit

How to Work a Hula

Hoop by Kenny Wiggle

On The Seashore
by Seymore Shells
Fresh Rolls
by Burn A. Biscuit

BOBBY: Do you like your teacher?

CHUCKIE: No.

BOBBY: Why?

CHUCKIE: Well, for one reason she gives me too many hot seats.

A high school girl was talking about her home economics class. "Do they let you eat what you cook?", Mom asked. "Let us?", she answered, "they make us!"

STUDENT: Why do you need three pairs of glasses, Professor?

PROFESSOR: One pair is for close work, another for distant vision and the third I use to hunt for the other two.

SUSPICIOUS NEIGHBOR: Hello, Jones. What are you up to?

JONES: Burying my pet canary.

SUSPICIOUS NEIGHBOR: But that's my cat!

JONES: You're quite

right, pal, but my canary is inside him.

SINGER: Don't you like my voice?

ACCOMPANIST: Madam, I've played on white keys and I've played on black keys, but you are the first person I ever heard who sang in the cracks.

TEACHER: Betty, will you tell the class how many days there are in a year?

BETTY: Three hundred and sixty-five and a fourth.

TEACHER: How can there be a fourth of a day?

BETTY: Why there's the fourth of July.

DAD: The law of gravity is what keeps us on the earth.

SALLY: But how did we stay on before that law was passed?

WHITE MAN TO INDIAN

GUIDE: Are you lost?

INDIAN GUIDE: Indian not lost. Him here. Trail lost.