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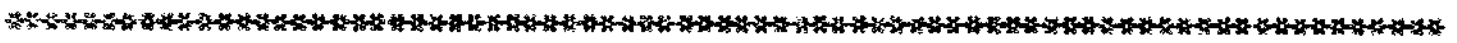
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THE STORY OF THE CHICKEN HEART

One day in Mrs. Wolff's Science Lab, Debbie Hollis accidentally knocked over a jar. Unfortunately, it was a chicken heart. Debbie went out of the lab to get a rag to clean up the mess. When she came back the chicken heart was making a weird sound, BOOM! BOOM! BOOM! Debbie walked over to it and it ate her. By this time it was growing bigger and bigger., It was now 4' 10" tall and weighed 300 lbs. and had tromped out of the lab. It went tromping down the hall eating everything in sight. When it got to the end of the hall it jumped over to the High School building. Being big in size it made a big roar. Now it was 4' 11" tall and weighed 302 lbs. When it got over to the High School building, it ate everything in sight. Then it ate the whole Elementary building. Then it saw a nice house across the street that had the name Jack Allen residence. It wanted to see what it tasted like, so it ate it. By this time, it had eaten the school and all the houses near it. It tromped through the streets eating everything in sight. Then it decided to go to Freeburg. It looked around a little but didn't eat a thing. It decided to go on to Westphalia. It ate all of Westphalia including the school and Mrs. Wolff's house. By this time, it had grown to 6' 2" and weighed 3 tons. It was getting very thirsty, so it decided to get a little drink. So it went over to the Missouri River and drank the whole thing. Then it decided to take a nap. It couldn't get to sleep, so it took two alka-seltzers and after it drank it, it said, "I CAN'T BELIEVE I ATE THE WHOLE THING!"

THE END

By: Gayle Dent

AS WE THINK OF

OUR AMERICA

...Mabel E. Kinney



O is for order, which is Heaven's first law. Freedom under law guarantees our inalienable rights.

U stands for unity. Strength united, is stronger only if the unity is truly harmonious. The creed of every American today should be: Unity through understanding.

R stands for right. In our American way of life we should all support and uphold our political and economic rights, which protect the dignity and freedom of the individual.

A refers to ability. We have the ability and power to place government in its true position as an instrument of all the people; the ability to keep freedom alive, by work and a constant and active vigil against all that threatens our individual liberties.

M stands for might -- the power to do right. We can use our power for good by building morale at home and interpreting America truthfully abroad; by believing in freedom and working to keep it.

F stands for expansion. We progress by meeting challenges. We rise by overcoming difficulties. Security of Our America must first be found within ourselves -- in our own growth; in richer, more meaningful lives.

R denotes responsibility. Americans are free to think and say and do more things than anyone, anywhere else in the world; but we must be careful to remember that security comes from mutual consideration -- with a recognized responsibility for acknowledging our neighbor's rights.

I denotes inspiration. America is first and fundamentally a land spiritually sound -- inspired by God and right action. We trust that Americans will always be inspired to make the American home a citadel for spiritual living.

C stands for courage -- that firmness of spirit which dissolves all fear. With courage we couple confidence and character. These noble words are the expression of our inner strenght, upon which our American security must inevitably rest.

A stands for assurance -- the assurance that Our America, drawing her greatness from the central flame of Divine Love, shall continue to share its warmth and light the fire of hope in the hearts of all the peoples of the world.

JR HIGH NEWS

7-A English

The class read original poems in 7-A English on Thursday, March 30. The class voted the following as the best:

Rocky Hayes	29	votes
Micky Jones	27	"
Carl Henderson	25	"
Paula Doyle	19	"
Loretta Honse	19	"
Cindy Helton	18	"
Chris John	18	"
Jerry Honse	16	"
William Buechter	15	"
Debbie Hollis	14	"

Reporter:
Debbie Hollis

7-B English

The class read original poems in 7-B English on Thursday, March 30. The class voted the following as the best:

- Toni Wilson
- Jeannette Wadlow
- Clifford Wagner
- Jeanne Snodgrass
- Darrell Schulte
- Mike Steirman
- Rhonda Rowden
- Kitty Wagner
- Jackie Woody
- Joyce Rowden
- Donnie Brunnert
- Janie Reeves

7-B English cont.

Mark Schoene
Janice Purdham

Reporter:
Debbie Hollis

8-A English

On Thursday March 30, the 8-A English class read their original poems. The class voted the following as the best:

1st	Helen Ford	29	votes
	Henry Davis	26	"
2nd	Barbie Honse	23	"
	Paul James	23	"
3rd	Pixie Elmore	21	"
	Mark Wagner	16	"
4th	Melody Terry	21	"
	M. Bushmann	12	"
	John Schulte	12	"
5th	P. Chambers	19	"
	S. Alexander	10	"
6th	Diane James	13	"
	B. Barnhart	7	"
	Mike Wiles	7	"

8-A English cont.

8-A Math

	Rhonda Chambers	12	votes
7th	Dave Edmondson	5	"
	Steve Deaton	5	"
	Tammy Helton	8	"
8th	Joann Helton	8	"
	Steve Bell	3	"
	Wilma Helton	6	"
9th	Billy Brumble	2	"
	Brad Finn	2	"
	Carolyn Carroll	5	"
10th	Mary Carter	5	"
	Steve Helton	1	"

On Friday, April 7, the students in 8-A Math Class had a "Math Bee". The class was divided into two teams as follows:

	(1)	(2)
Tammy Helton-1	Wilma Helton	
Helen Ford	Cindy Arterburn-2	
Mary Carter-4	Barbara Honse	
Peggy Chambers	Carolyn Carroll	
Steve Helton	Pixie Elmore	
JoAnn Helton	Jerry Swanson-13	
Rhonda Chambers	Paul James	
Henry Davis	Melody Terry	
Paul James	John Schulte	
Mike Buschman	Sam Alexander	
Mark Fleischmann	Billy Barnhart	
David Edmondson	Mike McKinnon	
Billy Brumble	Billy Helton	
Bradley Finn-1	Bruce Curtis	
Mark Wagner	Alma Henage	
Mike Wiles	Susan Baker	
Steve Deaton	Steve Bell	
	Debbie Kitchen	

Reporter:
Carolyn Carroll

In Mrs. Hutchison's class, the 7-A students had a panel discussion on many different authors. Douglas Martin was chairman of the boys and Marilyn Honse was the chairman of the girls. Everyone wrote something about an author. They wrote about Mark Twain, Emily Dickenson, Long-fellow, Shakespear, and many others. The discussion was very interesting.

Reporter:
Paula Doyle

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Helton

While using an electric saw, Otis Lewis narrowly escaped serious injury. Two fingers were cut requiring bandages; luckily no bones were cut and the injury will not be permanent.

The Valley family will move to Belle, Mo. soon. We will miss Alice from our room.

Reporter:
Susan Baker

Team two (2) won by a score of 15 to 6.

HEALTH

Medical Problems Surface Among Teen-agers

Acne is one of the many medical problems faced by students as they grow up. At one time or another, 85% of the teen-age population will get this skin problem.

The cause of acne can be traced back to changes that take place inside the body as you head toward the teen-age period of your life.

When you are about 12 years old, production of a hormone called testosterone starts increasing. This hormone stimulates glands in your skin to produce more oil. If too much oil plugs up a skin pore, a black head can form.

Infection sets in a pimple emerges. The infection often spreads in a red splotch around the blocked skin pore.

Favorite teen-age snacks and sweets have long been blamed for either causing acne or making it worse. Not so, according to studies of teenagers in Missouri and Pennsylvania. In these studies, one group of teen-age volunteers was given either large amounts of fatty foods or a sweet to eat. Another group of teen-agers did not receive these foods. The doctors then compared the faces of the teenagers in both groups. According to the researchers, no measurable difference was found between the two groups in the amount of acne or in the severity of the skin problem.

Treating Acne

Many lotions and creams for treating acne are available in stores. Although many "are of some benefit", says the American Medical Association, "most of them will produce dryness if they are used excessively."

A doctor came up with a new medication that is substantially superior to two widely used acne treatments now on the market. The medication contains vitamin A. In a study of more than 200 teen-agers, more than 75% of the patients treated with a vitamin A medication obtained good to excellent results in getting rid of acne pimples and blackheads.

Reporter:

Darlene Street

The bank will have a "POPS" Concert, May 5, 1972. The music will consist of mostly popular selections such as "Close To You", "Gentle On My Mind", "The Impossible Dream" and "Happiness".

There will also be a Dixieland Band and the Stage Bank will perform. The Beginning Band will also perform.

Reporters:

Norma Schwartz & Debbie Hollis

"S P R I N G"

Spring is a fun time of the year
I am very glad it is here
To bring the April showers
And the wonderful May flowers

To go out fishing and camping too
To make your wonderful Spring
night true
And that's what spring is all about
To hear that wonderful happy shout

The flowers open and bloom
So the world won't be such a gloom
All the beautiful tulips grow
And the Snowball bush is white
as snow.

By: Barbara Workman
7-B

"S U M M E R T I M E"

Summer time is my favorite season,
Because I have a couple of good reasons,
I like baseball, swimming and a lot of other things
That's just part of what Summer Time is all about.

By: Donald Brannert 7-B

ILLUMINATIONS

Special Reading

We are making considerable progress in our reading classes, especially in second and fourth grades. We try to encourage in every way possible and not to criticize. Students who have reading problems have already experienced enough failures. In reading easy material, confidence is built up and there progress can be made.

We are getting ready to give our spring reading tests very soon. We will then compare these scores with those made last fall and see what progress has been made. This is always an exciting time as we are all so anxious to see how much each student has gained. Our tests are set up so that the raw scores can be interpreted in reading grade levels. For example, a reading grade level of 4.3 means the student is reading at the third month of the fourth grade level. Those students who have improved enough so as to be reading at or near their grade levels will not have to return to special reading class in the fall.

It is hoped that all children will continue to read during the summer. Get books from the bookmobile or read newspapers and magazines. Older children should encourage and help younger children to read in the home, and also read to the smaller children. Children will not develop a liking for reading if they do not see others reading at home.

Mrs. Barnhart, Teacher

Reporters: Cindy Curtis 7-A
Beth Franklin 7-A

A poem is very hard to write
Though not very hard at all;
But sometimes you must be very
bright,
Or get sent down the hall.

Down the hall is Mr. Hodge,
Ready with the paddle,
But then you say, "I'm sorry",
And he replies, "Skidaddle."

Back at the room everyone is
laughing,
Because they thought I would
get spanked,
But here I am just fine as can
be,
And they left the test blank.

By: Janice Furdham
7-B

In Mrs. Hatchison's room poems were read that the students had written before Christmas. Some of the better poems were written by the following students; Micky Jones, Rocky Hayes, Doug Martin, Debbie Hollis, Charles Henderson, Chris John, Jackie Jurgensmeyer, William Buechter, Gayle Dent, Robin Finn, Marilyn Honse, Paula Doyle and Brenda Barnhart.

Reporters:
Debbie Hollis

SPORTS

Junior High Track

This year VJH has a new sport. Track! This is a sport that they have never had before in Jr. High.

Coach Parker thinks he has a fine team, with some very fine prospects. So far, he has scheduled the Jr. High and Freshman two (2) meets. One triangular meet here on Vienna's own track and one scheduled to be at St. James.

The rules limit one person to three events either one running and two field events or vice-versa. The eighth grade is limited to run in no other races if it is 600 yards or over. The seventh grade is limited to one race if it is 440 yards or over.

The field events consist of broad jump, pole vault, high jump, shot put, and discus throwing.

Running events for the eighth grade are; 660 run, 330 run, 100 yard low hurdles, 80 yard dash, 440 yard relay, 160 yard dash and 880 yard relay.

Running events for the seventh grade are; 80 yard low hurdles, 60 yard dash, 440 yard run, 440 yard relay, 220 yard dash, 110 yard dash, and 440 yard medley relay.

By: John Schulte

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK MEET

On Thursday, April 13, the boys of Vienna Junior High had a track meet at St. James. Schools participating were: St. James, Bland, Vienna, and Boystown. The ranking was as follows:

St. James----1st Vienna ---3rd
Boystown ----2nd Bland ----4th

Vienna had 35 points.

Boys from Vienna participating were: David Edmondson, Paul James, Bruce Curtis, John Schulte, Mark Fleischman, Mike Buschmann, Sam Alexander, Gary Honse, Charles Henderson, Bruce Terwilliger, Mark Wagner, Steve Deaton, Chris John, Mike McKinnon, Bradley Finn, Jeff Murphy and Steve Helton.

The boys were coached by Mr. Jim Parker.

By:

CHEERLEADERS

<u>7th Grade</u>	<u>8th Grade</u>	<u>B Team</u>	<u>A Team</u>
Judy Burd	Debbie Hollis	Vicky Buechter	Becky Hayes
Rebecca Carter	Toni Wilson	Barbie Honse	Renee Dent
Peggy Buechter	Rhonda Rowden	Joann Helton	Sharon Hutchison
		Peggy Chambers	Patty Parker
		Tracy Snodgrass	Patty Honse
		Carol Honse	Ann Terry

"71 THINGS YOU CAN DO TO STOP POLLUTION"

PEOPLE START POLLUTION

All types of people. Doctors and lawyers.
Vice presidents, professors, and milkmen.
Mothers and fathers, cops and cab drivers.
Elected officials and businessmen.

We pollute by burning leaves, by driving
untuned cars, by littering, by dumping
wastes into the nation's waterways. We pollute in hundreds of ways. (8)

But people blame pollution on objects and institutions. We point the
finger at industry, at our lawmakers. We are rightly concerned about
"them", but we forget about "us."

Only people can stop pollution.

There are probably many things people could do to fight it. The first is
to believe that we can help. Then we can read the 71 suggestions for
actions listed in the booklet entitled, "71 Things You Can Do To Stop
Pollution" and pick the ten or twenty that apply to us. If we stick to
them we can be on our way to helping to preserve our environment.

But we must all pitch in. All the doctors and teachers and business
executives. EVERYONE.

WHAT HOMEOWNERS CAN DO

As homeowners, we must familiarize ourselves with pollution-stopping
actions. Here are some suggestions:

1. Acquaint yourself with anti-pollution ordinances and make sure you
abide by them. When you see a flagrant violation, report it to the
proper authorities.
2. Don't burn leaves or trash. Better to start a compost heap and return
the nutrients to the soil. Remove weeds in the lawn by hand rather
than applying a herbicide.
3. Use insecticides sparingly, and only when absolutely necessary, to
kill flies, mosquitos and midges. If you must use them, follow directions
carefully.
4. Plant trees and shrubs. They absorb carbon dioxide, produce oxygen,
help purify the air and prevent soil erosion.
5. Use a hand mower if your lawn is small. Keep gasoline-powered tools
in top operating condition so noise and exhaust fumes will be minimized.
6. Be careful with matches around wooded or grassy areas. Forest and
grass fires cause air and water pollution.
7. When on a picnic, be sure to properly dispose of all paper dishes,
cups and other refuse. Pick up any discards left by others. Littering
of picnic grounds spoils them for everyone.

8. When building a house, be sure it is well insulated and tree-shaded. This will minimize fuel consumption in winter and air-conditioning loads in summer.
9. In winter, turn your thermostat down a few degrees. Have your home heating system checked annually, or any time it appears to be operating inefficiently.
10. If you live in the city, don't litter the sidewalks. Use litter baskets--and curb your dog!
11. Measure detergents carefully, using only enough to get your clothes clean. Try to run your dishwasher only once a day or less, depending upon the size of your family.
12. Don't use heavy electrical appliances, such as washers and driers, during those hours, usually 5 to 7 p.m., when the electrical load is at its peak. The strain at the local generating station may contribute to air pollution. Install low-wattage bulbs in lamps not used for reading. Turn out lights not being used to conserve power.
13. Make sure your car is equipped with required anti-pollution devices and have them checked regularly. If you buy a new car, read the instructions in your owner's manual regarding maintenance and upkeep of these devices. Match horsepower ratings to your needs. Don't buy a high horsepower car if you don't need it.
14. Turn a fuel rated most efficient for your engine, in terms of the reduction of emissions.
15. Get an engine tune-up every 10,000 miles or at least once a year. Be sure to change oil and air filters regularly.
16. Carry a litterbag in your car--and in your boat too. Bring the bag back with you and dispose of it properly at the end of your trip.
17. Help reduce noise pollution. Don't use your horn unless safety dictates. Keep your muffler and tail pipe repaired.

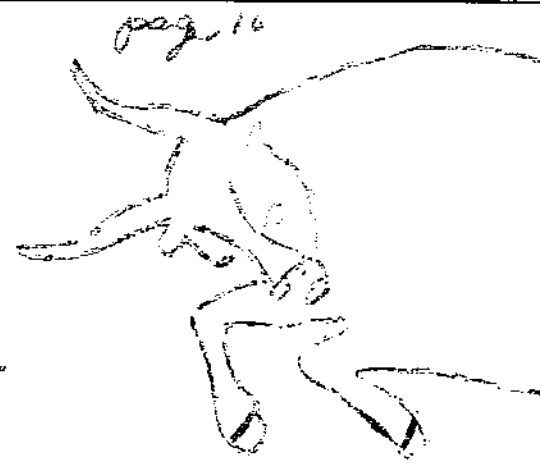
There are many other ways to stop pollution. If you are interested in knowing all of the 71 Things You Can Do To Stop Pollution, write to Radio Station New York -- P.O. Box-101 -- New York, New York 10016 and ask for the booklet, "71 Things You Can Do To Stop Pollution."

Reporter: Peggy Chambers

Taurus

April 21 to May 20

Persons born under this sign have a gentle and peaceful disposition which sometimes results in their being imposed upon by friends. When aroused, however, they are inclined to be unyielding, headstrong, and unmindful of consequences. They should try to be less sensitive as this is one of their greatest faults. Because they are overgenerous they overload themselves with the burdens of others. They make good entertainers. They are slow to anger but when aroused can become quite dangerous.



The classic Taurean look is one of graceful charm, body strength combined with facial kindness. The large-boned body is pear-shaped, the chest being narrower than the hips, and it tends to thicken after the first flush of youth without losing its grace. The short head rests on a short neck. The eyes are dark and round, with a soft expression. The nose is full. The lips, too, are full and curved; the teeth are squared and placed close together. The ears are long and protrude slightly from the head. Many Taureans have quite beautiful hair that grows profusely - usually brunette in color. The legs are solid, and the Taurean is the epitome of dignified movement.

General Characteristics

Physical and mental strength dominates all other characteristic tenacity. Inflexibility, sometimes to a point of blindness. Stubborn in a warlike manner. Responsive to duty, expecting others to observe their duties as well. Self-determined. Mentally conservative and traditionally conventional. Powerful executive; reserved; cautious; practical and careful; long memory for wrongs; resentful of contradiction; faithful

Sports

sailing; Riding; Rugby; Mountaineering; Shooting; Boxing

BEST DAY OF THE WEEK -- Friday

FAVORABLE METALS -- Copper

FAVORABLE PRECIOUS STONE -- Diamonds

FAVORABLE COLORS -- Reds & Oranges

Remember that they're susceptible to beauty in all forms. Appreciate their material acquisitions and their comfortable living conditions. Don't encroach on their liking for conventionalities and formalities. Listen to their advice and be prepared to take it-for if they're on friendly terms with you, it'll be offered after thoughtful consideration. Beware, however, if the friendship terminates-for then the mild and placid bull can turn into an infuriated animal.

Reporter: Diane James

ENGLISH CLASS WORK

Letters and original stories have been written in English. The following papers were chosen to be published in the Little Eagle.

Meta, Missouri
April 21, 1972

Dear President Richard M. Nixon,

Hi!

How are you? Hope you are feeling rested after your trip to China.

I never got a chance to tell you what I thought of your trip to China. I thought it was simply wonderful, and I hope it puts the Chinese to thinking.

I enjoyed the beautiful pictures of the Great Wall and other historical places. I learned a lot about China in history (with my favorite teacher) but, I learned a lot more on T.V.

The whole trip was wonderful, but the best part was the two adorable Pandas, Ching-Ching and Ling-Ling. They were both so cute, and I would like to see them soon.

I know people write you everyday, but I just want you to take a little time out of your very busy schedule to read my letter.

If you go on any more trips, which I'm sure you will, I wish you lots of luck.

In the presidential race I wish you lots of luck, and I hope you will be our president again, because you did such a wonderful job before.

Well, I'll close for now.

Sincerely yours,

Jackie Woody

P.S. Tell Mrs. Nixon I said Hi!

THE MUSHROOM THAT ATE VIENNA

It all started February 17, and it was early spring and the Mushrooms were starting to come out.

It went Mushroom hunting Sunday evening in the woods behind my house. Then I saw something very spongy looking. It looked like a Giant Mushroom and it chased me. I went into the house and got the 30-30 and shot a whole carton of bullets into the thick mushroom, but it had no effect. It was like shooting in a pile of mud.

Then I heard on the radio about the Giant Mushroom that was seen in Vienna. It had come out from behind Harold Schwartzes' store and hit a man and had knocked him out with one kick. That night it got cold and frosted and killed the Giant Mushroom. It was so big that they had a Mushroom supper for the whole town. Some people lost a few teeth because of the bullets I shot into the Mushroom.

Clifford Wagner

MEMORABLES

THE FOLLOWING ARE ORIGINAL POEMS WRITTEN BY SOME
OF OUR 7TH & 8TH GRADE STUDENTS

EASTER

Easter comes, Easter goes,
Easter comes without any snow;
Easter's here, Easter's there,
Easter's fun when you are there;

Easter's funny,
With an Easter bunny;
Easter's best of all holidays,
So I'll be there on Easter Day.

By: Larry White 7-B

EASTER

Easter is a good time of year
We are happy gay and full of cheer,
Then comes the Easter bunny
He is very funny.

Easter is a very happy day
Too bad my brother had to go away,
When the clock strikes 12,
We hear the glorious bell.

The Easter bunny is very nice,
He is filled with sugar and spice,
So when the Easter bunny comes out
Let's all give him a shout.

By: Janie Reeves 7-B

LOVE

Love is great while it lasts
Some people get over it very fast
Some people know
how it works and how it shows
But some people have to
learn while they grow.

By: Barbara Workman

SPRING

Spring! Spring!
Spring is here,
Bringing like anew.

With every morning
bud that opens,
Covered with the dew.
With every bird that sings
The sweet melody of Spring.

Spring! Spring!
Spring is here.
Don't ever go away,
Don't ever go away.

By: Cindy Curtis 7-A

MOTHERS' DAY

Mothers' Day is a very nice day
in a way,
We praise our mothers very much,
Because we love them and such.

I climbed on the roof,
And went poof,
I said mon I like you a lot,
She wooped me on the spot.

I said Hi! Mom,
I'd like you to meet Tom,
She wasn't sad,
In fact she was very glad.

By: Janie Reeves

POEMS cont.

THE BUZOO

In 1892, they invented something
called a Buzoo,
It had five legs,
And in the middle it sagged a little,
It made a sound like a old coon hound.
I do not know how,
But it even made a sound like a cow,
And a big sow,
It weighed a ton,
Like my son.

By: Mark Schoene

A TREE

A tree is beautiful
A tree is green
But when the wind blows,
A tree can be mean.

A tree has leaves so beautiful
and brown,
But when the fall comes,
They fall to the ground.

By: Dennis Rowden

VETERANS DAY

Veterans Day is celebrated,
To honor our brave boys;
Who fought in the wars they hated,
And didn't just stand there like toys.

So on Veterans Day every year,
Just to bring our brave boys some cheer,
We hang out a flag, that is we try;
To honor our brave boys who died.

They died, defending the country they
loved,
But they went to heaven above,
They died an honorable death,
With a smile on their face, at their
last breath.

By: Jeanne Snodgrass

THE SUN

The sun is high,
The sun is bright;
It gives us warmth,
It gives us light.

What would we do,
Without the sun;
It would be the end for us,
The end of our fun.

We need the sun,
We need it bad;
If you don't believe me,
Go ask your dad.

Sometimes it's bad,
It gives us blisters;
In the summer time,
You ought to see my sisters!

By: Jeannette
Wadlow

ONE BY ONE

One by one, two by two
Add them up and you'll get two,
This don't make sense, but it will do

By: Patti Pendleton

HEARD

Free !!!!! Well !!!

She told me that.

That's who she told.

Don't you just hate to be inside when it is so warm outside?

He didn't even call me !!!!!!!!

Hey, did you get these done? --- No!--- That number 7, --WOW!--

6x6 is what? Oh boy, almost the deadline!!!!!!!!!!

After you get the first one the rest comes easy.

Tell me who
Connie is....

You said she was
a freshman.....
what grade is
she in?!!!!!!

IN THE

Do you like his little brother ??????

Do you see that girl over there????---(SHE'S NOT A GIRL)!!!!!!!

Curtis, what's your number????

Henry came in and got it!!!! I bet you asked Mrs. Rowden. That's not Mrs. Rowden. Well, Mrs. Allen then.

What are you drawing Jerry??? The building!!! You sure???

Are you finished yet? What? I want to see it when you're finished. I'm not finished yet!!!

HALLS

There he goes
Susan!!!!

What did you say?

I can hardly wait till school is out!!!!!! I said Q U I E T!!!!!!!

What does silence sound like????? It does ??????????

Do you have change for a penny ?????????? Why, yes I do. Well, if any one would, you would!!!!!!!

"What Would You Like To Do When You Get Out Of School?"

- PEGGY CHAMBERS -- Become an interior decorator.
- CAROLYN CARROLL -- Celebrate! And get a job (I guess)
- TAMMY HELTON -- Be a hippie!
- MARY CARTER -- Go to college.
- DIANA JAMES -- Be a teacher.
- JOHN SCHULTE -- Just drive around for weeks.
- BRUCE CURTIS -- I'll do anything for anybody.
- MARK WAGNER -- Celebrate!
- STEVE DEATON -- Celebrate for a year!
- RANDALL WHITE -- Have Marcus Welby look at my tattoo!
- MELODY TERRY -- Travel all around the world on a "70 motorcycle.
- MARK FLEISCHMANN -- NOTHING!
- LLOYD WEST -- Join the "Hells Angels"
- DAVID EDMONDSON -- Leave home.
- PIXIE ELMORE -- Ha! Ha! Wouldn't you like to know ??????
- HENRY DAVIS -- Be a playboy!
- PAUL JAMES -- Nothing!
- HELEN FORD -- Be a hippie.
- CALVIN SPENCES -- Go fishing!
- PAULA FANNON -- Be Tammy and Helen's friends!

MISERY IS

- When nobody is around to talk to
- When your boyfriend or girlfriend doesn't like you anymore.....
- Blowing a great big bubble in class and then the teacher goes and pops it and it goes all over the place.....
- Having to do homework.....
- Having a bottom locker.....
- Not passing an important test.....
- Washing your lunch ticket.....
- Getting whip cream in your hair.....
- Getting all wet when it rains.....
- Having the Puggies.....
- Finding out that your mother used the funny papers for the dog.....
- Missing the school bus.....

By: Beth Franklin

GUESS WHO

(1)

Sex - Male
Hair - "Dishwater Blond"
Eyes - Blue
Favorite food - pizza
Favorite song - "Brand New Key"
Favorite singer - Melanee
Likes - Everything
Dislikes - Nothing
Hobby - Hunting
Favorite singing group - "Kenny Rogers
and The First
Edition"

Name

(2)

Sex - Male
Hair - Blond
Eyes - Green
Favorite food - Pizza
Favorite singer - David Cassidy
Favorite drink - Coke
Favorite song - "Ring the Living Bell"
Dislikes - Snotty people
Likes - Girls
Hobby - Sports

Name

(3)

Sex - Female
Hair - Brown
Eyes - Green
Favorite Food - Pizza & Hamburgers
Favorite Singer - Campbell Kids
Favorite Song - "American Pie"
Dislikes - Not eating
Likes - Food
Hobby - Eating
Favorite Drink - Milk, Soda, Water, etc.

Name

(4)

Sex - Female
Hair - Brown
Eyes - Hazel
Favorite Food - Chocolate Pudding
Favorite Song - "Heart of Gold"
Favorite Drink - Grape Drink
Likes - Boys
Dislikes - Snobby people
Hobby - Swimming

Name

(5)

Sex - Female
Hair - Light brown
Eyes - Green
Favorite Food - Pizza
Favorite song - "Heart of Gold"
Favorite drink - Coke
Favorite singers - Sonny & Cher
Likes - Larry HONSE
Dislikes - Jerry H. & Bruce C.
saying, "read it a
little closer"
Hobby - Teasing Jerry H. saying
Connie who?

Name

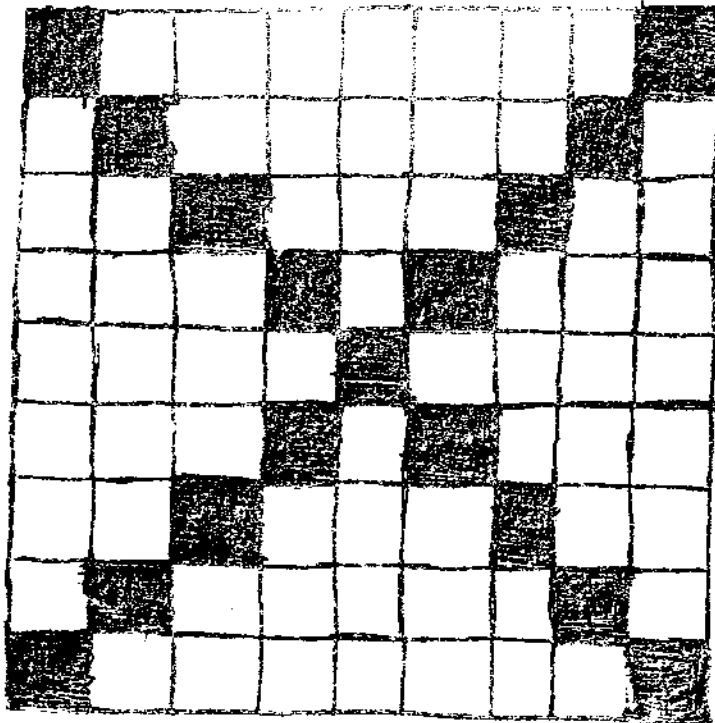
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Sex - Female
Hair - Light Brown
Eyes - Hazel
Favorite Food - Bar-B-Q Steak
Favorite song - "Indian Reservation"
Favorite drink - Ice Tea
Favorite Saying - "Big deal Lucille"
Favorite singer - Carpenters
Dislikes - Spinach
Hobby - Foreign languages

Name

(NOTE) Answers on last page.

FRUITY



Across

1. Tropical fruits with three a's and two p's in name
3. Sour fruit
10. Louisiana (ZIP Code)
2. Writing tool
3. Tantalus (abbr.)
4. To make a choice
6. Vase
7. Mark, stain, speck
8. Extent; region
9. Crafty, foxy, tricky
11. Short for Benjamin
12. Old English (abbr.)
23.asure Island; adventure book by Stevenson
25. South Africa (abbr.)
26. Fuzzy fruit, good raw or cooked
28. Citrus fruit and color (pl.)

Down

2. Short for Albert or Alfred
3. Energy
4. Word that ends prayer
5. Short for yonder
6. Article used before "apple"
7. Flower of a fruit tree
9. Tropical fruit, good on cereal (pl.)

cont. Down

11. Round, firm, fruit, good raw or cooked
13. Cherry plants
15. Plaything
16.an; having to do with cities
20.berry; red fruit that grows on wet land
23. Beverage
24. Electrocardiogram (abbr.)
26. Puerto Rico (abbr.)
27. I am, you are,is

Answers for last Issue

ACROSS: 1. noise 5. v.f. 7. apt
 8. Asia 10. P.P.S. 11. read 12. ate
 13. ough 15. NASA 17. tri 19. beet
 20. sat 21. ar. 22. empty

DOWN: 1. naps 2. opp. 3. its
 4. Earth 5. via 6. fad 9. see
 12. agate 13. use 14. city 15. NBA
 16. aer 17. tsp. 18. rat

by Cindy Curtis

MIXED - UP EIGHTH GRADERS

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| 1. Pgyeg, Sanhebec | 8. Nasus Gonl |
| 2. Nelel, Klcra | 9. Fefj Hpurmy |
| 3. Reynh, Svda | 10. Divad Rakepr |
| 4. Enoajn, Noleth | 11. Yara Murdpha |
| 5. Maytn, Teolhn | 12. Hojn Techslu |
| 6. Arbaabr, Senoh | 13. Hasar Tzewrashe |
| 7. Enida, Maesj | <u>(Note) Answers on last page</u> |

CAN YOU IMAGINE.....

All the teachers letting the students blow bubbles in class.....
 Betty Means letting everyone talk in study hall.....
 Doug Martin being an angel in class.....
 All the boys wearing "HOTPANTS".....
 Toni Wilson wearing a skirt to her knees.....
 Rhonda Rowden being short.....
 Norma Schwartze being tall.....
 Paula Doyle without freckles.....
 All the buses leaving before the Junior High and Senior High got
 out of school.....
 Mark Fleischman!.....
 David Edmondson coming from a little town in the hills.....
 Imagine 8-A!.....
 Helen Ford making a car.....
 Everyone getting E's on their report card!.....
 Imagine it being quiet in the halls while changing classes!.....
 Going to school for 12 months a year.....
 Graduation!.....

COPPER BRACELETS BECOMING POPULAR

The ancient Egyptians believed copper actually drew out the poisons that caused the aches and pains we today call arthritis, bursitis rheumatism, "tennis elbow," spinal disc pain and other diseases of the muscles and joints. That is why they covered their arms and legs with bracelets of solid copper.

When the early settlers arrived in this country they found the Indians also wearing bracelets and leg bands of solid copper in the belief of the curative powers of "red metal" as they called it. Scientists today call it superstition but many important sports figures and persons in all walks of life still claim that copper bracelets help.

Perhaps one of these days it will be a proved scientific fact.

Information from Trail Blazers' Almanac

The Junior High sponsored a movie on March 22, 23, and 24. The name of the movie was, "Dr. Syn alias The Scarecrow." This was a Walt Disney movie, drawing a fairly large crowd.

The elementary and kindergarten students saw the movie on Wednesday, March 22. The Junior High students saw it on Thursday, March 23, and the High School students saw it on Friday, March 24.

After 3 days of hard work, the officers are proud to say they collected \$139.00. After they paid for the rent of the film, they made a total of \$110.00.

Reporter:
Paula Fannon

The students of 7-A sponsored a Bake Sale on March 16 during the Junior High free hour. The baked-goods were donated by the students in 7-A. They collected approximately \$25.70.

BAKE SALE

The Junior High Special Education class sponsored a bake sale on April 17. The baked goods were donated by the students. The class collected \$12.40. Among the many delicious cakes and cupcakes was a Bird of Paradise Cake donated by Mrs. Lewis

Bird of Paradise Cake

- 3 cups flour
 - 1 tsp baking soda
 - 1 tsp cinnamon
 - 2 cups sugar
 - 1 tsp salt
 - 1 1/2 cups salad oil
 - 1 8oz. can crushed pineapple (with juice)
 - 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla
 - 3 eggs
 - 2 cups mashed bananas
- Mix all ingredients together
Grease and flour a tube cake pan.
Bake at 325° for 1 hour (or longer)

SCHOOL DAY REFLECTIONS

Laurie English Dawson

We walked along a dusty road,
A-swinging dinner pails,
And watched as the early morning sun
Above the white cloud sails.

We chased the colored butterflies
And caught a speckled toad,
So many things to see and do
While walking down the road.

We knew how long we had to walk,
And dared not get there late;
The red schoolhouse with doors ajar
Seemed patiently to wait.

Then, reading, writing, arithmetic
And sometimes spelling bees;
When recess came, we played again
Beneath the big oak trees.

The one big room was filled with desks,
There were no empty spaces;
The breeze blew in the windows while
Sunbeams played on our faces.

We thought our teacher very stern,
But fond reflections true
Tell me now how hard she worked...
She loved the red school, too.



Melody Terry

ANSWERS TO "GUESS WHO"

- (1) -- Bruce Curtis
- (2) -- Donnie Brunnert
- (3) -- Marilyn Honse
- (4) -- Dorothy Vogt
- (5) -- Susan Baker
- (6) -- Barbie Honse

ANSWERS TO THIS MONTHS' CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. papayas 8. lemon 10. LA
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 28. oranges
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 11. apple 13. trees 15. toy
 16. urb 20. cran- 23. tea 24. ECG
 26. PR 27 he

ANSWERS TO LASTS MONTHS' MIXED-UP SEVENTH-GRADERS

- 1. Jimmy Elrod
- 2. Rocky Hart
- 3. Loretta Honse
- 4. Jacqueline Juergensmeyer
- 5. Mark Schoene
- 6. Jeanette Wadlow
- 7. Kitty Wagner
- 8. Mickey Jones
- 9. Paula Doyle
- 10. Jayne Helton
- 11. Norma Schwartz
- 12. Debbie Hollis
- 13. Irma Bass
- 14. Doug Martin
- 15. Robin Finn
- 16. Rocky Hayes
- 17. Chris John
- 18. Carl Henderson
- 19. Phillip Lewis
- 20. Rhonda Rowden

ANSWERS TO MIXED-UP EIGHTH GRADERS

- 1. Peggy Chambers
- 2. Ellen Clark
- 3. Henry Davis
- 4. Joann Helton
- 5. Tammy Helton
- 6. Barbara Honse
- 7. Diane James
- 8. Susan Long
- 9. Jeff Murphy
- 10. David Parker
- 11. Mary Purdham
- 12. John Schulte
- 13. Sarah Schwartz

TREES DON'T DIE OF OLD AGE

Trees do not die of old age as do human beings and animals. Unless overtaken by accident or disease a tree will continue to live and grow. The most frequent cause of death is decay in the trunk which shuts off food and water supplies. Insects, of course, take their toll of our trees. After a tree reaches a certain size the rate of growth slows but does not stop.

Information:

Trail Blazers' Almanac

Listening is the sincerest form of flattery.

The staff of the Junior High Little Eagle wishes you a Happy Summer Vacation. We hope you have enjoyed reading our paper as much as we have enjoyed writing it.

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