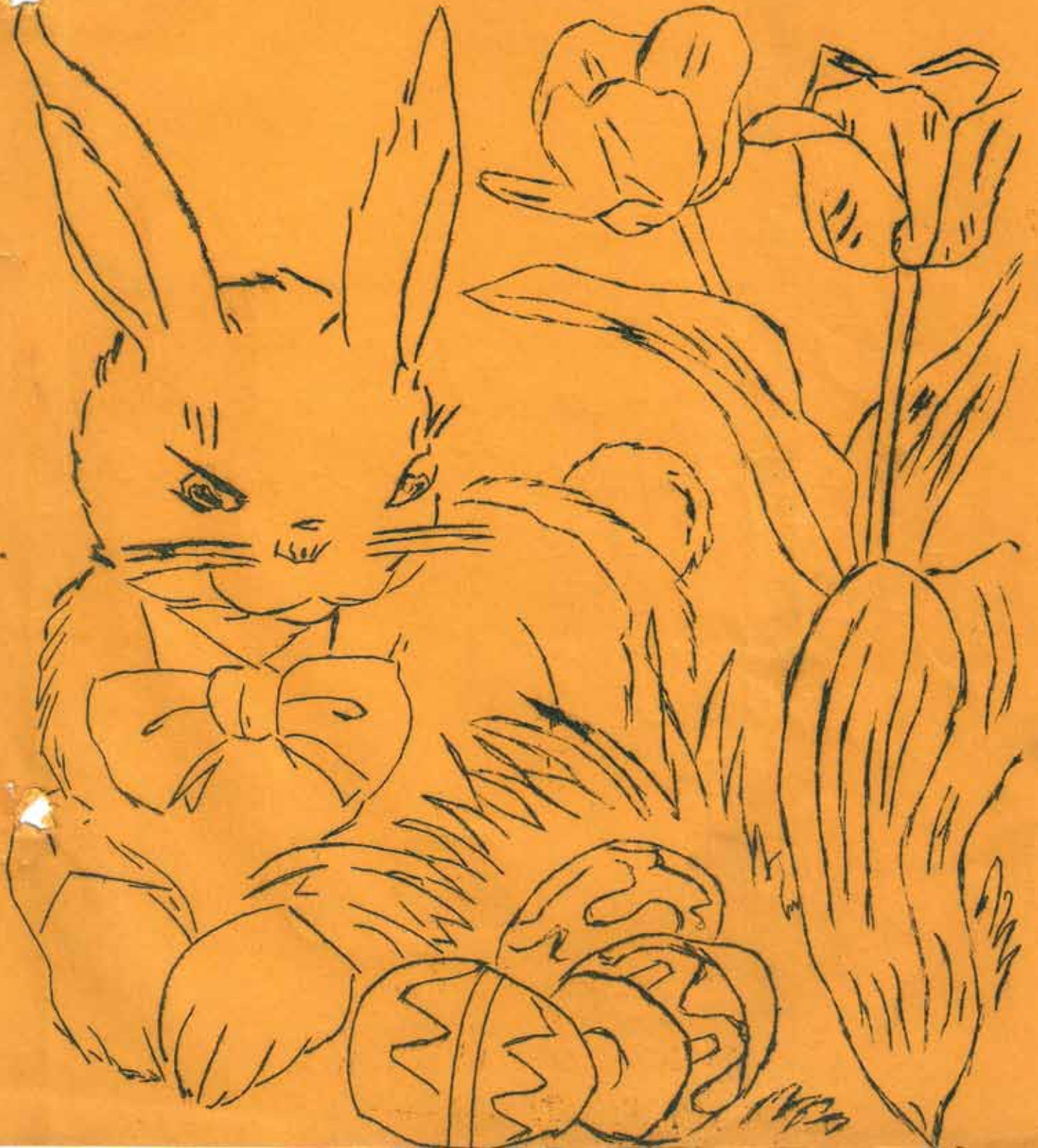


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SCHOOL CALENDAR

Mar. 25 - County Teachers' Meeting
at Pike
Mar. 31 - Movie
Apr. 1 & 2 - Every Pupil Tests
Apr. 3 - Good Friday - No school
Apr. 10 - End of Fifth Six Weeks
Apr. 14 - Movie
Apr. 15 - Softball - Pike at Zone
Apr. 15 - P. T. A.
Apr. 17 - Eighth Grade Tests
Apr. 17 - Eighth Grade Skating
Party
Apr. 21 - Feature Movie
Apr. 24 - Softball - Pike at York
Apr. 28 - Movie
May 1 - Softball-Pike at Chester-
field
May 4 - May Day Program
May 5 - Track Meet at Zone
May 7 - Eighth Grade Visitation
Apr. 10 - Softball-Chesterfield at
Pike
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EDITORIAL

We have some new school rules. Some of the rules are that we can't talk or run in the halls, we must line up outside and be taken to our rooms by our teachers, and we wait in the cafeteria after eating until we are dismissed. It keeps the hall much quieter and saves time at recess and noon.
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NEW FIRST GRADE TEACHER

By Erma Elling
In January, Mrs. Ziegler resigned. Mrs. Don Peabody took her place for the rest of the year.
Mrs. Peabody has formerly taught at Pike School for three years, in the first and second grades. Since that time she taught a year in the

first grade at Adrian, Michigan, also. At that time she was Lois Hartell. Four years ago she was married to Mr. Peabody.

Mrs. Peabody loves children and enjoys teaching. We all welcome her back to Pike.
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SPRING FEVER

By Vonalee & Mary
March 21, the first day of Spring, has come and gone. On the playground at recess and noon, children are busy on the teeter-totters, swings and merry-go-rounds. Many boys and girls are playing marbles, and the teachers are collecting the stray ones. Some boys and girls are playing softball, some have jacks, some have jumping ropes, and others have skates.

The birds are singing, the sun is shining, the grass is turning green. It really gives you the feeling of Spring.
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COUNTY TEACHERS' MEETING

By Kay
March 25, Pike had a county-wide teachers' meeting. This meeting was held after school and all the teachers in Fulton County were invited to attend. The meeting commenced at 3:30 P. M.

Mr. Dambach of Delta High School brought some students for both vocal and instrumental numbers. Mr. Kevin McCann gave the address at the afternoon meeting. You may remember that he was President Eisenhower's Aid during World War II.

The Ladies' Aid of the Church of Christ served a ham dinner. School was out at 11:30 A. M. that day, so there was no hot lunch served.
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OPERETTA

By Janet & Peté
We had our operetta March 12. The name of it was "Days O'Kerry

Dancing". It was directed by Miss Barnes and Mr. Lewis.

The first graders sang between acts and Milo Hauzer played his accordion.

We want to thank everyone who helped to make costumes and make this operetta possible. The school made \$76.75.

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CARNIVAL

By Roger Armstrong & Larry O'Brien

The carnival made \$542.65 profit. Here are some of the attractions presented: bingo stand, fish pond, novelty stand, cake wheel, beauty shop, guessing stand, hoop throwing bicycle drawing, side show, nickel arcade, pop stand, candy stand, ice cream and sandwich stand, and the queen contest.

The queens of the year and their escorts were: first grade, Beverly Whitmire --- Roger Hite, second grade, Donna Hildreth --- Earl Walter, third grade, Beverly Hite --- Larry Warncke, fourth grade, Judy Gamber --- Bill Imes, fifth grade, Sharon Armstrong --- Ted Hauzer, sixth grade, Sue Linn --- Jerry Smith, seventh grade, Pat Nord --- Carl Kolbe, eighth grade, Elizabeth Olmstead --- Roger Armstrong.

The winner of the contest was Beverly Whitmire, with Pat Nord in second place.

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P. T. A. MEETING

By Elizabeth & Mary Lou

Our last P. T. A. meeting was March 6. We had the business meeting first. It was decided to buy trays for the cafeteria. About 200 will be bought.

On the program was a clarinet quartet from Delta High School. The girls were: Pat Ziegler, Jane Lane, Jane Meister, and Janice Barker. We wish to thank the girls for their lovely music. There were also pictures which were shown by Rose Harmon and Sue Segrist. They were pictures of their trip out west and down into Grand Canyon on mules.

The fifth grade sang patriotic songs and we had a flute solo by Mr. Lewis, accompanied by Miss Barnes at the piano.

Our next meeting is Wednesday, April 15th, at 8:00 P. M. in the school auditorium. We hope to see all of you.

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MOVIE

By Harold Norman Skates

The 16th of March we had a movie called "Huckleberry Finn" starring Mickey Rooney. It was about a boy who lived near the river, and Jim, a slave, who was his friend. Huck played that he was murdered and they blamed it on Jim. Huck and Jim ran for miles, then a rattle snake bit Huck. Jim fixed it and took him to a doctor. The doctor turned Jim over to the police, Huck got him out and that was the end. This was taken from the book "Huckleberry Finn", by Mark Twain.

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PIKE HAPPY GALS & FLYING NEEDLES

By Mary Lou Baldwin

On March 19th we organized our girls' sewing and cooking 4-H Club. Mrs. Tynni Hummel gave a talk on our projects and answered questions we asked. Afterwards we elected officers as follows: president, Jane Lane; vice president, Carol McClarren; secretary, Jane LaSalle; treasurer, Janice Tuckerman; health officer, Ann Lane; recreation leaders, Pat Armstrong and Carol Cook; news reporters, Mary Lou Baldwin for Wauseon and Sue Linn for Delta.

The other members are as follows: Carolyn Secondecost, Sharon Armstrong, Peggy Jo Kahle, Irene Bishop, Mary Gadzialski, Kathleen Onweller, Marleen Onweller, Karen Mohr, Sharon Lou, Joyce Warncke, and Carol Sue Smith.

Our next meeting is March 28th, Saturday, at 1:30 P.M. at the Pike Township School.

As yet, we do not have a sewing advisor. If you know of anyone who will help us out, we would appreciate hearing from you. Mrs. Carl Bratton is our cooking advisor.

THE SKATING PARTY

By Jim Lather

March 5, 1953, at noon, the top three grades left for Ridgeville Corners, Ohio, to go skating at the skating rink. The 6th & 7th graders went in bus 5, and the 8th graders in bus 2. When everyone was on skates the music started to play. Of course everyone had to fall once or twice. There were different kinds of skating: gents only, ladies only, partners; and ladies' choice. Most of the time everyone skated. Some of us were on skates for the first time. Everyone was surely stiff the next day.

We will go on another skating party April 17. This one will start at 8:00 P. M. This time we can stay at home and sleep until the stiffness goes away!

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INQUIRING REPORTER

By Kay Thompson & Janet Miller

Inquiring reporter asks today, "What would you do with a running proboscis?" (These people didn't know that proboscis meant your nose. Neither did we till we looked in the dictionary.)

Don Miller: "I'd chop it off and throw it into the river."

Jerry Smith: "I'd go out and stop him, stick him in a trailer, and take him to Archbold Stockyards and sell him."

Larry O'Brien: "I'd ride it around awhile, then I'd butcher it and eat it."

Jim Lather: "I'd go in the bathroom and drown myself."

Paul Riegsecker: "I'd try to catch him and pen him up."

Pete Klein: "I'd go out and see my pigs in the barn and stand on the pig's head."

Rozelle Eberly: "I'd try and catch him and shoot him with my pop gun."

We asked another question, also. "If your pedal extremities hurt, what would you do?" (Means your feet.)

Carol LaSalle: "I'd cry and go to a veterinarian."

Mary Lou Baldwin: "I'd ride my bicycle and go roller skating."

Mary O'Brien: "I'd go out and get me a pair of glasses to wear on them."

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QUIZ FOR ENGLISH TEACHERS

Clipped & contributed by

Carol LaSalle

English, they say, is the language most used,

Most spoken, most written, most cruelly abused.

The plural of box is boxes,

Yet the plural of ox is oxen.

One goose is a goose, but two are called geese,

So why isn't more than one moose called meese?

A mouse and his family are mentioned as mice,

But the plural of house is houses, not hice.

The plural of brother is brothers or brethren,

And yet we say mothers but never say methren.

The plural of man? The answer is men.

The plural of pan? Who'd dare to say pen?

If more than one tooth, we'll designate teeth,

Then why isn't more than one booth termed as beeth?

If one thing is that and three things are those,

Then why do we swear at cats, not cose?

A cow in the plural is sometimes the kine,

But who ever spoke of two vows as vine?

You can readily double a foot and have feet,

But try as you will, you can't make two roots reet.

If this is my hand, were there two, 'twould be these,

And yet the plural of kiss isn't kесе.

We classify pronouns he, his, and him,

But never, it's certain, as she,
shis and shim,
No wonder that foreigners nearly
go mad
And speak our good English atrociously bad.

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FIRST GRADE NEWS

We are having fun making our room look like spring! We have colored some nice spring pictures and will make some kites soon. All of us like to read stories about spring. Jean Weaver brought us a nice bunch of pussy willows.

There will be a contest to see who has read the most library books. Several boys and girls have read many books now.

In numbers we are working on our combinations. The following boys and girls can say their pack one: Beverly Whitmire, Dick Hamilton, Judy Linn, Carol Peabody, Roger Hite, Maryann Mohler, Jean Weaver, and Charlene Mann.

We are making writing and number booklets of all the work we have finished so far. Each one can choose a pretty color to make covers.

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SECOND & THIRD GRADE NEWS

Hi folks! Here we are again. The third grade is learning 3's in multiplication. In geography we are studying about Mexico. In reading we are on the unit, "On The Road to Laughter."

The second graders are learning their 100 addition facts and 100 subtraction facts. In reading they are on the unit, "Oak Hill Neighbors."

We are learning the names of birds and looking for them in the woods and around home. Frank brought some old nests to school.

Larry Warncke and Darrel Garmenn have birthdays this month.

Mrs. Miller brought us many Mexican curios to look at. We appreciate it very much.

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THIRD GRADE NEWS

Here we are! All ready for spring time. We've seen robins and some other spring birds and noticed green things popping through the ground.

In reading we're traveling through sunny Spain with Carlos, Pedro, and the señoritas. We like this gay, bright country very much and would like to visit longer. But it won't be too long until we'll be ready to vacation at home.

We're trying our hand at composing our own spring poems and some show real talent. We each illustrate our own poem with pictures.

We are trying now to master our addition and subtraction facts, along with learning the multiplication facts of 2's. Along with mastering borrowing and carrying, this seems like a lot of numbers to remember.

The birthday this 6 weeks was Rolland Taylor.

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FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Spring is here and so are we. We all have been looking for signs of spring and have found quite a number already.

In our arithmetic class we have learned to multiply and divide by 8's and 9's. Now we are learning to multiply two figure numbers. This seems hard now but we're sure we'll learn.

The land of Norway has been our topic in geography class. It is a beautiful land, full of many very interesting things.

We had an Indian collection in our room for several days. We had arrowheads, stones, teepees, bows and arrows, and even Indian blankets. This was very interesting. We wish to thank Benson McClarren, Glen Scherf, David Prentiss, Bonnie Kistner, and Jim Mohr for bringing in and sharing these things with us.

This last six weeks period we lost Bob Kear to Ai. We miss him,

but hope he enjoys his new school.
Birthdays this six weeks were:
Domingo Martinez, Norman Moll, and
Ivan Secondcost.

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FIFTH GRADE NEWS

By Joyce Warncke

Hi folks! We're back again with
some more news for you.

Donald Bailey moved to Michigan
and Jacqueline Horner came from
Michigan. We heard from Eugene
Pennington. He says he's doing
fine. Joyce Whitcomb came back
again, too.

We are doing pretty well in our
studies. In geography we are
learning about outlying lands
associated with the United States.
In arithmetic we are still in
fractions. In reading we are at
the division called "The City on
the Hill."

Our class likes the new rules.
The building is lots more quiet.
We should have had these at the
beginning of the year.

Mrs. Havens has been reading
"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" to
us.

So long for now.

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SIXTH GRADE NEWS

By Sharon Hildreth & Carolyn
Thompson

In English we have been studying
prepositions and how to use good
and well correctly. In arithmetic
we're studying division of deci-
mals. In geography we are study-
ing about "The Northern Countries".
In history our subject is Russia.
In spelling we're on Unit 24. Mrs.
Miller said if we got 100 every
week we wouldn't have to take our
six weeks' test. In health we're
studying about "The Body Needs
Rest".

On March 16, we got a new
student. Her name is Evelyn Mae
Horner. She is from Tubbs School
in Jasper, Michigan.

Until next time--

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SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

By Gloria Thompson & Twila
Olmstead

In English we are studying prepo-
sitions, and adverb and adjective
phrases. We are on Unit 23 in
spelling. Mrs. Miller said that
if any of the students got 100 for
six weeks straight through, they
would not have to take the final
six weeks' test.

In arithmetic we are comparing
numbers. We are on Chapter 11 in
geography which is about "Travel,
Transportation, and Communication".
In history we are studying about
the Revolutionary War.

Betty Kear moved to Ai recently.
We will miss her a lot.

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EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

By Carol Jean LaSalle

The eighth graders have Reading
Circle books this year. They take
turns reading them. There are ten
books altogether and they are on
many different subjects. We are
supposed to have questions on them
in the eighth grade test.

We are starting a rock collection
in science. Each person is to
bring a piece of rock. The rocks
are going to be classified in
science class.

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BOYS' SPORTS

Hi everyone! Here I am again
with the latest up-to-date sport
news.

On Jan. 22, we played Chester-
field. We won, 37 - 14. High
scorers were Smith (12 points), and
Hauzer (11 points). The 6th game
was Pike at Zone. They beat us,
33 - 19. High scorers were Smith
(4 points), and Hauzer, Frey, and
Ulrich with 3 points each. The
next game was at York. We lost by
one point, 25 - 24. High scorers
were Smith with 9 points and Miller
with 8 points. The next game was
a tournament game with Zone. We
got beat, 32 - 24. High scorers
were Frey with 10 points, and Don

Miller with 7 points. The last game was Pike and Chesterfield. We beat them, 26 - 25. High scorers were Hauzer with 13 points and Miller with 7 points.

Total points all players made in all games:

Varsity	Reserve
Smith - - - 52	R. Ulrich - 22
Miller - - - 45	Viers - - - 18
Hauzer - - - 43	Kolbe - - - 13
Frey - - - 31	D. Miller - 8
Armstrong - 13	Beaverson - 7
Ulrich - - - 6	P. Ulrich - 7
O'Brien - - - 5	LaSalle - - 6
Thompson - - 4	Shelt - - - 6
Kolbe - - - 2	Peabody - - 1
Klein - - - 0	Kistner - - 0
	Scherf - - - 0

That's all of basketball, and now we are going into volleyball. Our first game was at York on Wednesday, March 18. Each team played three games. The best out of three won the game. The reserves lost their game, the girls lost theirs, and the first team lost theirs.

On Friday, March 20, we played Zone. The girls and reserves won theirs but the first team lost their game. That's all of volleyball. We will start on softball soon.

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Wednesday, March 18, Pike went to York to play volleyball. The girls played hard but not very well. The first game York won. In the second game Vonalee R. went to work serving for us. We went ahead and stayed ahead to win. In the third game the girls just didn't hit the ball back and we lost.

Friday, March 20, Zone came to Pike. Pike won the first game. They played very well. Zone had a new team for the second game, while Pike had the same team. Zone won that game. In the third game Pike played well and won, although the score was tied most of the way. Mary Lou B. helped by very good serving at the last.

This is our last for the year. We haven't played any softball games yet. Here is our softball schedule.

April 10	--	Chesterfield at Pike
April 15	--	Pike at Zone
April 24	--	Pike at York
May 1	--	Pike at Chesterfield
May 15	--	York at Pike
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SEVENTH GRADE A B C's

Ambitious - - - -	James Riegsecker
Breve - - - - - - - -	Carl Kolbe
Charming - - - - - - -	Twila Olmstead
Delightful - - - - - -	Carol Kistner
Exciting - - - - - - - -	Pat Nord
Fabulous - - - - - - - -	Carol Cook
Generous - - - - - - - -	Gloria Thompson
Hilarious - - - - - - - -	Carl Kolbe
Impetuous - - - - - - - -	Chuck Riegsecker
Jolly - - - - - - - - - -	Roger Viers
Keen - - - - - - - - - -	Betty Kear
Left-Handed - - - - - - -	Ralph Beaverson
Mischievous - - - - - - -	Nathan Bliss
Nice - - - - - - - - - -	Mrs. Miller
O. K. - - - - - - - - - -	Gerald O'Brien
Peaceful - - - - - - - - -	Gloria Thompson
Quiet - - - - - - - - - -	Beatrice Smith
Reckless - - - - - - - - -	Chuck Riegsecker
Super - - - - - - - - - -	Dannie Miller
Truthful - - - - - - - - -	Carol Cook
Understanding - - - - - - -	Twila Olmstead
Voluntary - - - - - - - - -	Carol Kistner
Wishful - - - - - - - - - -	Pat Nord
X-cellent - - - - - - - - -	Mr. Lohman
Yearning for Janice T. --	Rex Ulrich
Zestful - - - - - - - - - -	Larrie Skates
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A man put five teaspoons of sugar into his cup of coffee and then started to drink it. The waitress said, "Why don't you stir it, sir?" The man said, "I don't like my coffee sweet."

Mr. Tappan at telephone: "How's that? Sorry I can't understand you. To whom did you wish to mumble?"

An antique is an object that has made the round trip to the attic and back.

Sign on a store going out of business: "Opened by mistake!"

Here are the poems and stories we promised to print in the last paper, but did not have time to do so.

FROM GRADE 3

Our Bird

By Beverly Hite

We have a bird that is not very tame,
But he is oh, so very lame.
Oscar Tammy Moon is his name.

My Pet Robin

By Gary Shelt

I had a little robin that could not fly;
He swallowed a big worm and almost died.
He lived in a nest 'way up in a tree;
Nearly fell out when he saw a big bee.

A Candy Store

By Diane Imes

Some day I want to own a candy store
And eat and eat for ever more.

GRADE 4 The Old Man

By Bobby Kear

There was an old man and his name was Dan,
Who washed his face in a cooking pan.
One day he forgot that the pan was hot
And that's how Dan got his tan.

GRADE 5 Seasons

By Joyce Warncke

Winter, spring, summer, fall,
Which do you like the best of all?
I like winter when it's white,
It looks so pretty during the night.

Winter, spring, summer, fall,
Which do you like the best of all?
I like the spring when the birds sing;
They are up in the tree when I swing.

Winter, spring, summer, fall,
Which do you like the best of all?
I like the summer when you can swing,
Or you can climb up on a limb.

Winter, spring, summer, fall,
Which do you like the best of all?
I think fall is the best of them all,
Because we can play together like ball.

The Speckled Hen

By Robert O'Brien

This story is about a speckled hen and her adventure.

There was a speckled hen that lived in Europe. This hen was not like others. This hen laid golden eggs. Imagine a hen laying golden eggs! A poor farmer owned her.

When the war came, some men and women got on a boat to come over here to America. This hen got tired of being shut up most of the time, so she sneaked on the boat and came along. She had a rough trip but they made it. When she got here, she started to wander around. She went down the path and later saw a farm house with a few chickens in the yard. She walked over to where the hens were. The farmer's boy saw her and ran to tell his dad. When the farmer saw her he said she could stay there, so she did.

The next day the farmer went to gather eggs. He looked in the nests and in about the last nest he saw the speckled hen. He looked under her and guess what he saw. A golden egg! This farmer thought, "Well, if this hen lays golden eggs, she would be worth a fortune." The farmer wondered whose she was, so he put an ad in the paper: "A speckled hen belonging to someone. At Farmer Brown's place. The owner will have to describe her before taking her."

Farmer Brown waited a long time, but no one came, so he kept her. The speckled hen liked this home and so she stayed. She was happy and the farmer was happy.

GRADE 6 Pokey the Pig

By Janice Tuckerman

Pokey the pig was a bad little pig. He lived with his brothers and sisters and his mother in Farmer Brown's pig pen. Pokey was named Pokey because he was always trying to poke fun at his brothers and sisters.

One day he was chasing his sister Janey. He thought, "Oh boy, now I can pick on Janey."

But Janey knew that he was up to something so she said to herself, "I'll play a trick on him."

She ran into the barn and pretended to go up the ladder to the hay mow. Pokey, still chasing her, thought she went up the ladder. He started to go up the ladder, and of course a pig can't climb a ladder, so of course he fell down.

When he fell down he fell on his head. He said to himself, "How did she get up there?" Then he thought, "Oh well, I can't get up there anyway so I won't bother her anymore."

All this time Janey really was hiding behind the ladder. When she saw she had fooled him she sat down on the floor and laughed and laughed until tears came into her eyes.

As Pokey left the barn he met Tommy Pig, his brother, and just for fun he started chasing him. When Tommy saw him coming he headed for the horse field, ran straight across it, and jumped over the water tank. Pokey came running very fast and didn't see the tank. He fell ker-plunk into it. So he didn't chase Tommy very long.

That afternoon all of Pokey's brothers and sisters started chasing Pokey. They chased him until they caught him. Then they tied him to a tree with a rope.

Pokey said, "Why are you tying me to the tree?" "Because you are always chasing us," said his brothers and sisters. "Oh, please let me go," said Pokey. "Not until you promise to leave us alone from now on," said his brothers and sisters. "All right," said Pokey, "I promise." And Pokey never poked fun at his brothers and sisters again.

GRADE 7 Our School

Anonymous
Our school building is so high and so wide
But wait till you see what we have here inside:

Children of all shapes, sizes, and races,

And they all have two ears on the sides of their faces.

The teachers are doing all kinds of odd jobs,

And when something happens, the kids come in mobs.

The principal is pacing up and down

And when the phone rings he jumps with a bound.

The first grade teacher is having a time,

For all of her pupils are playing in line,

The second grade teacher is combing her hair.

"Oh!" said a pupil, "Suzie fell down the stairs."

The third-and-fourth grade teacher in spite of her headache

Is keeping her temper, for the principal says no paddles must break.

And the fifth grade teacher is really in trouble,

All of her pupils are blowing soap bubbles.

The sixth-and-seventh grade teacher is not giving any recess because of a test,

But I suppose she does know what's best.

The seventh-and-eighth grade teacher is getting quite mad

Because his dear pupils are being very bad.

The secretary is typing a very important letter,

When up springs a child and tickles her with a feather.

The janitor is busy sweeping the floor,

When slam! a mob of children run in through the door.

As you can see it's a very busy school,

But all of us always make it a rule
To say to each person we see on the street,

"Pike's a great school, it just can't be beat!"

GRADE 7 (cont.)

The Little Red Shoes

By Carol Kistner

Now this pair of pretty red shoes was not owned by some little girl. But all day long they would sit in the window of the little shoe store on the corner.

This pair of shoes was not the only pair of shoes in the window. On the right was a shiny pair of brown shoes. On the left was a pair of white shoes. The white shoes were always bragging how very pretty they looked. And the brown ones were always saying how smart they were. They all wished someone would buy them someday.

One day a little boy and his mother came to the store to buy a pair of shoes. Before they went in they looked in at the shoes. The little boy said, "I want those shiny brown ones." So just the red and white ones were left. The little white and red pairs of shoes were sad because their friends, the brown shoes, were gone.

One day the shoes were talking, when outside the window a little girl and her mother appeared. The little girl with her nose pressed flat against the window was trying to decide which she wanted. Then she picked the white ones. Now the red shoes were alone.

The red shoes sat there looking very sad. Once in a while a tear would trickle down its sole. The red shoes sat there for a long time. They almost gave up hope of ever belonging to someone.

One day the storekeeper took them out of the window and wrapped them in a box. The shoes were then taken someplace. The next thing they knew they felt someone trying them on. The red shoes were so happy. They could run and play. But best of all, they could make someone very happy.

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JOKES & GOSSIP

Robert K. likes to ride his bicycle down to Marge P.'s at nights after school.

Bill F. thinks Ann L. is pretty nice!

Carol C. can't quite make up her mind.

Larry S. likes to go in the library when Carol K. is there!

Karen W. of the second grade has her eyes on Blair T.

Jim L. says that Marilyn L. is getting prettier every day!

It's Very! R., isn't it, Janet?

Milo H. likes to look behind Kay T.'s glasses because what's behind them is cute!

Roger A. hasn't answered Judy O'H's letter yet.

Rozelle E. likes to send notes to Carolyn S.

Where's Vonalce's ring?? Gary S., I think!

Elizabeth is still stuck on Larry O.!

Carol L. gets hysterical when David S.'s name is called out. He's from Zone!

Norman S. is still making eyes at Mary B.

Sue L. has Jerry's identification bracelet.

Carol S. sat with Vernon W. on the bus!

Donald M. likes to read letters from Sharon H.

Roger: "Have you ever noticed that most successful men are bald?"

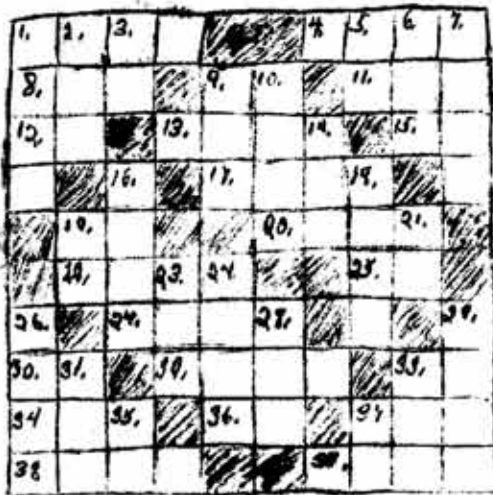
Erma: "Naturally, they come out on top."

Mrs. Havens: "Call me a taxi, please."

Mr. McClarren: "All right. You're a taxi!"

Miss Barnes: "You don't seem to know which side your bread is buttered on."

Hal W.: "Who cares? I eat both sides."



ACROSS

1. A color
4. A monarch
8. Did run
9. Opposite of "from"
10. Nickname for "Nancy"
12. Advertisement (abbr.)
13. A small pie
15. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)
17. Machine made of toothed wheels into each other
19. Doctor (abbr.)
20. Cozy, comfortable
22. One part of a book or magazine
25. Behold!
27. To surface a street
30. Near, very close to
32. A fruit
33. Note in musical scale
34. Large rodent
36. Railroad (abbr.)
37. Unopened flower
38. Steady run
39. Asks for charity, makes entreaty

DOWN

1. To boast
2. A boy
3. United Nations (abbr.)
5. Opposite of "out"
6. Grab or catch (slang)
7. To nibble away
9. A running game
10. Mineral-bearing soils
14. Light brown
16. Device to catch animals
17. Regulation
18. Displaced person (abbr.)

21. Opposite of "come"
23. An opening, as between two hills
24. Always
26. Not a whole
28. Hearing organ
29. Children (slang)
31. Seaman
33. Tall, heavy cup with handle
35. Toward
37. To exist, to prevail

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___arly in the morning
 ___s soon as night is done,
 ___tand and face the eastern sky
 ___o watch the rising sun
 ___nter into everything
 ___adiant with joy of spring

The letters of a holiday
 Added, one at a time
 In the spaces shown above
 Will finish out the rhyme.

RIDDLES

1. What bones never have meat on them?
2. What is the best weather for making hay?
3. What always goes upstairs on its head?
4. What has lots of rings and no fingers?

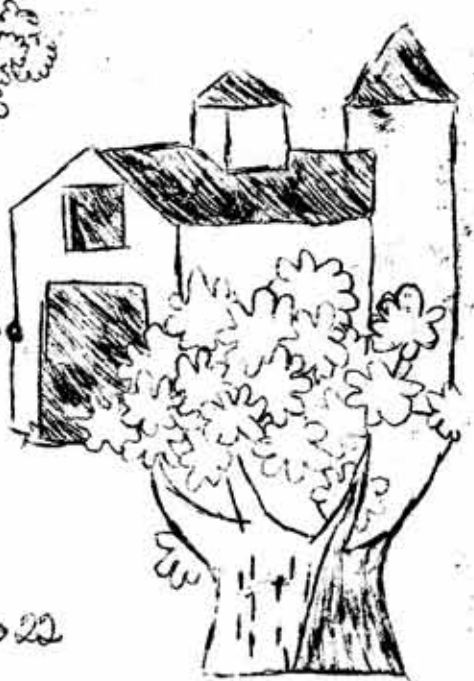
I stand in a holder
 And cast a soft glow.
 The longer I shine;
 The shorter I grow.

...
 I come every day,
 And go every night.
 I don't attend school,
 Even though I am bright.

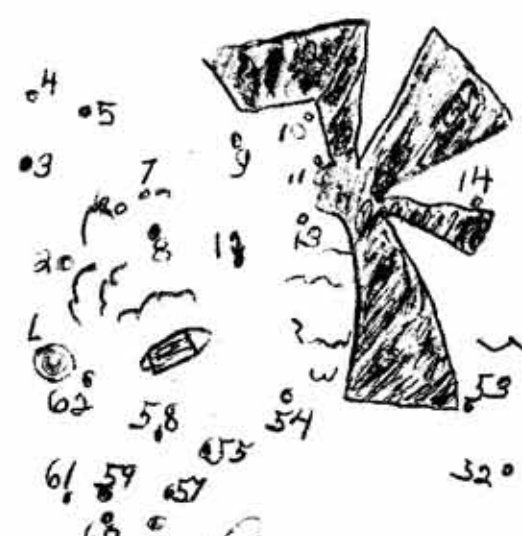
WHAT IS THIS WORD?

My first is in CHICK but not in HEN
 My second's in LION but not in DEN
 My third is in BOIL but not in BAKE
 My fourth's in OCEAN but not in LAKE
 My fifth is in TICK as well as in TOCK
 My whole tells time; it is a _____

(Answers may be found on another page.)



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IF March Comes in like a _____, It will go out like a _____. TO SEE THE March Weather ANIMALS, DRAW FROM DOT NO. 1 to 62, AND DOT NO. 1A to 100. 66A. E. A. C.

M. L. 13.

Crossword Puzzle Answers:

ACROSS

- 1. Blue
- 4. King
- 8. Ran
- 9. To
- 11. Nan
- 12. Ad
- 13. Tart
- 15. RA
- 17. Gear
- 19. Dr.
- 20. Snug
- 22. Page
- 25. Lo
- 27. Pave
- 30. At
- 32. Pear
- 33. Mi
- 34. Rat
- 36. RR
- 37. Bud
- 38. Trot
- 39. Begs

DOWN

- 1. Brag
- 2. Lad
- 3. JUN
- 5. In
- 6. Nab
- 7. Gnaw
- 9. Tag
- 10. Ores
- 14. Tan
- 16. Trap
- 18. Rule
- 19. DP
- 21. Go
- 23. Gap
- 24. Ever
- 26. Part
- 28. Ear
- 29. Kids
- 31. Tar
- 33. Mug
- 35. To
- 37. Be

Riddle answers:

- 1. Trombones
- 2. When it is raining pitch forks
- 3. A nail in your shoe
- 4. A telephone

A candle.

The sun.

WHAT IS THIS WORD? (answer)

CLOCK!

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Holiday letters answer: **EASTER**

WHICH 2 ARE ALIKE?

