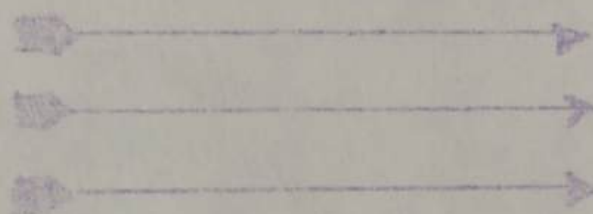


INDIAN ECHO



EDITION II
Volume 3

MARCH 15, 1963

Away We GO!!

Not too long ago in the news, you probably noticed that many people, students and servicemen alike, were embarking on fifty-mile hikes. This came as a direct result of the order of President Kennedy to carry out a command issued by Theodore Roosevelt. It was meant for the men of the Armed Services, not for the people of the country!

According to a Boston heart specialist, untrained muscles will not stand a hike of this length, but nevertheless, many are trying it. He also stated that there are other ways to keep fit.

At Marion Junior High we don't take fifty-mile hikes, but we get our exercise. Many students live at least a mile from school, yet people say the youth of America are becoming soft! Now you probably are thinking, "But those kids get rides every day!" As a matter of fact a lot of these people walk to and from school every day, and some even go home for lunch! Also, Marion has a good physical education program. Even though we don't realize it, during the day just going from class to class and between buildings, we get in a good part of that fifty-mile walk.

Now ... anyone for a hike?

Sue

Hello again! It seems to me -- and probably many of you -- that I have been running down the student body this year. It's about time I gave you some credit. Don't you agree?

The first thing that comes to my mind is the honor roll. As it should be, the list has been getting longer all year. Although the seventh grade seems to be doing the better of the two grades, I see no reason why both should not be doing equally well.

Let's go, eighth grade (and seventh)! Get in there and make the list even longer!

Next, I think the seventh and eighth grades are getting along quite well this year, as a whole. Of course, there are some who can't keep in step, but unfortunately, there are always a few like this.

Detention hall attendance this year seems to be somewhat lower than last. This is a good sign. Apparently students are

behaving themselves better and getting assignments in on time.

All in all, I'd say that you've been one of our best student bodies. Keep it up!

Sary

DEAR EDITORS:

I am writing in reference to your article in the Indian Echo of January 18, 1963, on the subject "Do you want a school newspaper?"

I think most of the kids enjoy reading the Indian Echo and want it, too.

In my opinion, the contest "Personality Spotlight" which was dropped was really of no interest to the kids in the school. Most everyone enjoys hearing about what's going on in the home room, learning about sports and everything that's going on around school more than caring about entering contests. So I think it would be a good idea to leave all contests out of the paper.

BRAD BLAKE

Thanks for writing us, Brad. We're happy to receive and publish your opinion.

EDITORS	SUE GRADY and GARY WARNER
Sports	Jim Fowler
Illustrations	Cindy Glessen
Music	Debbie McGowan
Art	Bernie Potter
Jokes	Sylvia Lewis
Interviewer	Jeanne Barber
Science Club	Arlis Hermanson
Dramatics Club	Christine Crouse
Student Council	Jackie Nohre
Pep Club	Kathy Happers
Announcements	Cindy Glessen
Quotations	Carol Nobbs
Crossword Puzzle	Cynthia Martin
Riddles	Debbie Martin
Correspondent	Clay Rocks
HOMEROOM REPORTERS	Linda Rines
Brainard	Linda Striegel
Haffa	Nolan Struck
Johnston	Jackie Meier
Miller	Cindy Marshall
Price	Teresa Sova
Roberts	Jane Pickey
Smith	Sarah Smith
Taylor	Linda Noel
Vanko	Ann Corter
Wright	Larry Trout
CIRCULATION, Mgr.	Jeff Bick
SUPERVISOR	Louise Wright

FROM HERE AND THERE . . .

Many students are wondering what life in C. B. Vernon Junior High has in store for them next year. I can assure you that our curricular program and facilities will be greatly improved and expanded over what we are presently able to offer with the crowded conditions that now exist.

Our teaching staff next year will consist of twenty-two full time instructors, as compared to the eleven teachers we have this year. This increase was necessitated by the expanding to a three-year junior high school and the broadening of the curriculum to include such courses as Spanish, home economics, industrial arts, geometry, and world geography. We also will now have our own full time band instructor, art teacher, vocal music teacher, boys' and girls' P.E. instructors, home economics instructor, industrial arts teacher, and librarian.

The enrollment next year will be approximately 450, and we will have sixteen homerooms. The school day will begin at 8:40 A.M. and close at 3:42 P.M. During this period of time, we will have six academic class periods, plus one thirty-minute activity and study period. Our noon periods will be thirty-three minutes in length, and we will have two of these. Half of the students will eat lunch during the first of these periods, and the other half will remain in study rooms; then, the two groups reverse this procedure during the second lunch period.

We will be offering a wide program of extra-curricular activities for you to enjoy next year. In the area of music, we will have band activities; mixed chorus and glee club will be available for those interested in vocal music. Athletically, our program will be broadened to include ninth grade sports. Wrestling will be added to our interscholastic program. In addition, we are planning a program of intramural activities for both boys and girls. School plays will be given at all three grade levels.

For those interested in joining any of our activity clubs, we will have the following available:

1. Science Club
2. Dramatics Club
3. Library Club
4. Art Club
5. Pep Club
6. Boys' Athletic Club
7. Music Club
8. Industrial Arts Club
9. School Paper
10. Collectors Club
11. Student Council

I am certain you are all looking forward to our move and our new junior high. I know you will have a most enjoyable and educationally profitable year.

Mr. Fowler

Hi, Out-of-Towners,

We really have enjoyed hearing from you people who have left Marion, but we wish that more of you would write.

Here are excerpts from a couple of letters we received:

TOM YEISLEY: "The school I attend in Springville tested four different Basic Skills tests to set up a medium for other schools."

Tom won third place in a free throw contest at Springville.

PATSY STATTON says that one of her electives for ninth grade is Home and Family Living. Thank you, Patsy, for sending us Ricky Young's address.

If you'd like to write some of your friends, here are their addresses:

Steve Harty
1500 1st Ave. N.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Ricky Young
206 29th St. N.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Steve Downey
Box 123
Irvin, Iowa

Arnold, Roger Perez
407 Canandaigua St.
Palmyra, New York

Donna Weidman
706 9th St. S.E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Don Hancock
605 W. 3rd St.
Mishawaka, Indiana

Melanie March
2270 24th St.
Marion, Iowa

Linda Betsinger
R.R. #2
Box 105
Onalaska, Wisc.

Bill Teader
735 Opal Way
Broomfield, Colo.

Kristina, Dan Rathbun
Center Point, Iowa

Tom Yeisley Patsy Staton
R.R. #1 R.R. #1
Springville, Iowa Marion, Iowa

Dianna Walden Debra Beye
R.R. #2 Box 198
Hopkinton, Iowa Altadena, Iowa

Melvin Mysak Jerald Bower
Springville, Iowa Toddville, Iowa

Lynette Miller Paul, Alice Young
R.R. #2 Trailer Court #2
Center Point, Iowa Marion, Iowa

WE STILL HAVE NOT LOCATED:

Tom Grim
Wayne Sharp
Linda Taylor
Carol Thomas
Clarence Van Wey
Chris Flegal

CONTACT ME IN MR. VASKE'S HOME ROOM
IF YOU HAVE ADDRESSES FOR THESE PEOPLE.
LINDA RINAS

MATTERS OF OPINION . . .

STUDENTS

What's your favorite sport?
TOM DAVIS: Baseball.

Do you prefer wearing flats or sneakers?
LIZ HOWE: I prefer flats.

Do you prefer coke or pepsi?
MARCIA ZIERATH: I like pepsi.

If you could have one wish, what would it be?
CHRISTINE CROUSE: A Stingray car.

What is your favorite record?
PAT GLAYPOOL: Exodus.

Who is your favorite singer?
DEBBIE MCGOWAN: Pascades.

Do you like Motrecal?
TIM LYON: I've never tried it.

Do you prefer blue or green eyes?
VICKI WARRICK: I like blue.

Who is your favorite athlete?
PAUL NELSON: Paul Horning.

Do you prefer short or long hair?
TINA AUGUSTINE: I like both in some cases.

Do you prefer short or tall people?
CONNIE FINN: I prefer short.

Do you like large purses (sometimes called suitcases)?
GAIL DAVIDSON: Yes, I prefer them.

What holiday do you like best?
BRAD BLAKE: Christmas.

When is your birthday?
SUSAN EWING: October 18.

What is your favorite T.V. show?
JOAN SCHUELER: Donna Reed.

Do you like girls?
JOE HUTCHINS: Heck, yes.

What is your hobby?
JEFF RISK: Girls.

Do you prefer slow or fast dancing.
PAM HAESSIG: It all "depends."

How old are you?
BONNIE POTTER: 13 years, 6 months.

Who is your favorite movie star.
EVA GAIL RODES: Elvis.

Do you like boys?
MARGARET TERRILL: Yes - s - s.

What kind of pet do you like best?
PATTY LOGSDON: Cats.

Is Gleem your favorite toothpaste?
BRENDA LUTZ: No, Ipana.

What's your favorite food?
TIM ZRUDSKY: Olives.

TEACHERS

What's your favorite sport?
MR. BRAINARD: Basketball.

Who is your favorite person in history?
MISS HAPPA: Thomas Jefferson.

Who is your favorite author?

MRS. JOHNSTON: I have too many to say.

Do you have a favorite color?

MRS. WRIGHT: In the spring I like green; in summer, pink; gold in autumn; and red in winter. INTERVIEWER, ARLIS HERMANSON

RIDDLE-ME-THIS

1. There are two trains, one leaving from Mason City, Iowa, and one leaving from Marion, Iowa, 150 miles apart. The train leaving from Mason City was going 75 miles per hour, and the train leaving from Marion was going 15 miles per hour. A fly was sitting on the nose of the engineer of the Mason City train. The fly could fly five miles per hour. It left the engineer's nose to fly to the other engineer's nose. Where is the fly when the two trains meet?

2. What bow can not be tied?

3. What is it from which the whole may be taken and yet some will remain?
(ANSWERS ON PAGE 15) CLAY BOOKS

TEACHER INTERVIEW

As you all know, Mr. Flickinger is new with us this year as our counselor and speech teacher. He graduated from Decorah High School where he participated in football, basketball, and track. Mr. Flickinger attended Luther College in Decorah and has his B.A. from there. He hopes to get his Master's degree from State College of Iowa in Cedar Falls this summer.

Before coming to Marion, Mr. Flickinger taught at Manilla, Iowa. Some of the subjects he has taught are reading, history, civics, geography, spelling, and speech. He also has coached boys' and girls' basketball, football, and cross country.

Mr. Flickinger met his wife Karen at Luther College. She was majoring in education. The Flickingers have three children. Cindy is three, Jay, fourteen months, and Laurie, the very recent addition, is only a few weeks old, having been born on February 26 of this year.

Mr. Flickinger's hobbies are coin collecting and sports. He also likes reading. As for Mrs. Flickinger, she is busy with a full time assignment of three small children. ARLIS HERMANSON

!! ANNOUNCEMENTS !!

March 22	1 - Assembly, 7th period
	2 - End of third quarter
April 1	No school
11	Eighth grade play, 7th period
12	Easter vacation
16	School resumes
18	Junior High Open House
25	Square Dance, high school gym 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
27	Conference track meet with Monticello
May 3	Assembly, 7th period
4	Marion Invitational Track Meet
11	Dubuque Relays
17	Spring Dance, high school gym 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.
29	School year ends

CAROL MOBBES

HOW THE LITTLE KITE LEARNED TO FLY, anon

"I never can do it," the little kite said,
As he looked at the others high over head;
"I know I should fall if I tried to fly."
"Try," said the big kite; "only try!
Or I fear you never will learn at all."
But the little kite said, "I'm afraid
I'll fall."

The big kite nodded: "Ah well, good-bye:
I'm off"; and he rose toward the tranquil
sky.

Then the little kite's paper stirred at
the sight,
And trembling he shook himself free for
flight.

First whirling and frightened, then
braver grown,

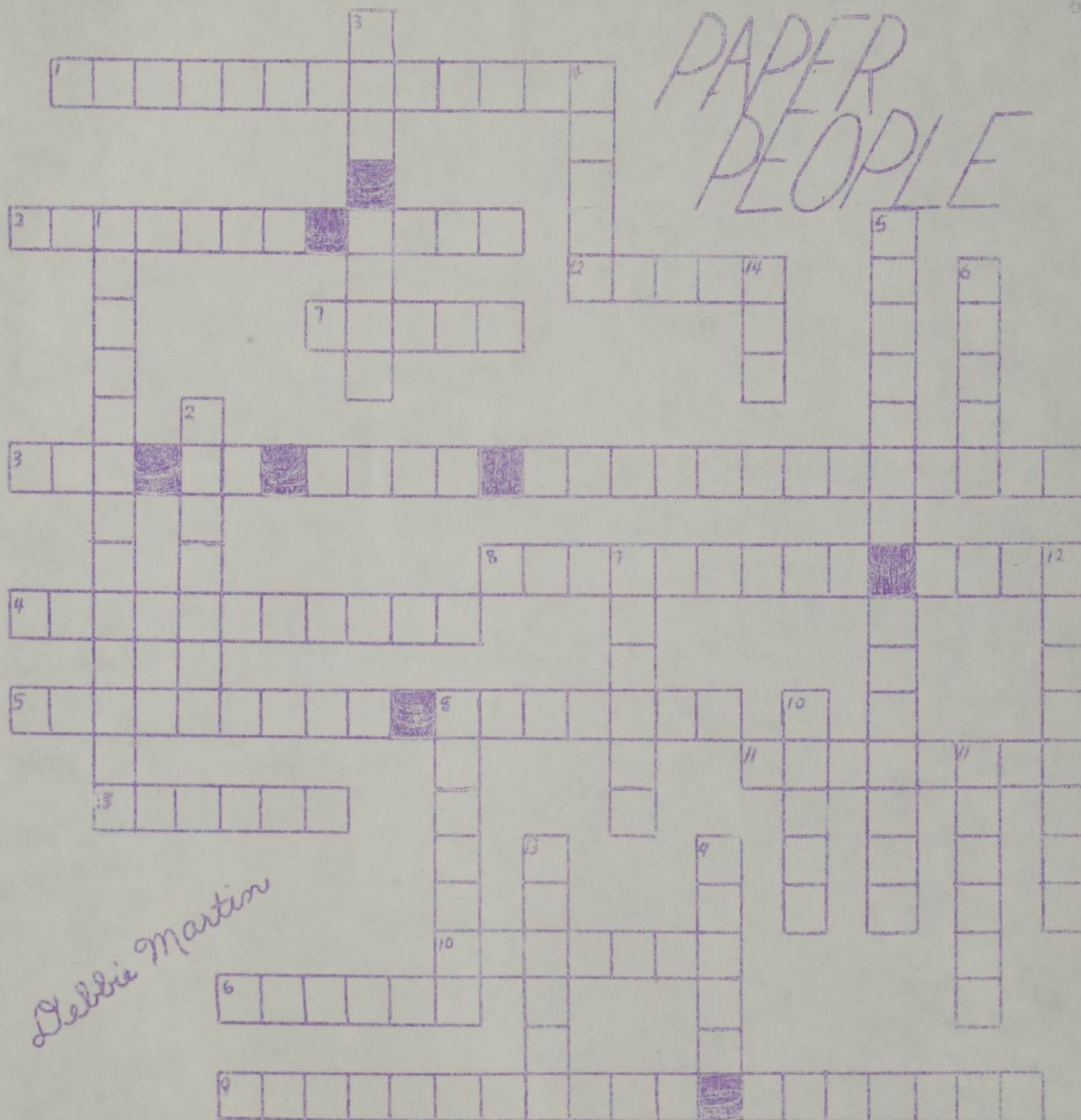
Up, up he rose through the air alone,
Till the big kite looking down could see
The little one rising steadily.

Then how the little kite thrilled with
pride,

As he sailed with the big kite side by side!
While far below he could see the ground,
And the boys like small spots moving round.
They rested high in the quiet air,
And only the birds and the clouds were
there.

"How happy I am!" the little kite cried,
"And all because I was brave and tried."

PAPER PEOPLE



Debbie Martin

ACROSS

1. Carol Mobbe
2. Christine Crouse
3. Linda Rinas
4. Arlie Hermanson
5. Debbie Martin
6. Cynthia Martin
7. Bonnie Potter
8. Jackie Nehre
9. Jeff Risk

10. Sue Grady and Gary Warner
11. Jackie Maier
12. Helen Struck
13. Jim Fowler

DOWN

1. Debbie McGowan
2. Jane Dickey
3. Cindy Clossen
4. Sarah Smith
5. Kathy Meggers

6. Teresa Sova
7. Cindy Marshall
8. Clay Rocks
9. Ann Gorter
10. Jeanna Barber
11. Linda Mosl
12. Linda Striegel
13. Larry Trout
14. Sylvia Lewis

(ANSWERS ON PAGE 15)

JEANNA'S JOKING



First Virus: You're not looking so well lately.

Second Virus: I know, I think I have a touch of penicillin.

A man who hoarded his money used to be known as a miser -- now he's a wizard.

Dealer: This vase is over 2,000 years old, sir.

Customer: Don't try to pull that stuff on me. It's only 1963 now.

He who throws mud loses ground.

Mr. Fixit: I hear you have something here that doesn't work.

Wife: I surely do. He's in there on the couch!

A mother, her arms filled with groceries, got on a bus with her daughter, about five. The girl had the fare and dropped it in the fare box, then seemed to feel that a word of explanation was in order.

"I'm paying the money," she told the driver in a voice clearly audible at the back of the bus, "My mother is loaded."

Remember when a "compact" was a beauty aid and not a car?

PLEA FOR COMFORT

One thing a speaker should remember for sure:

The mind can absorb only what the seat can endure.

Johnny had just been vaccinated, and the doctor started to put a bandage over the vaccination spot. Johnny objected -- he wanted the bandage put on the other arm instead.

"Why, Johnny," said the doctor, "the bandage should be on the sore arm so the boys at school won't hit it."

A yawn is at least an honest opinion.

Father: I understand that you are being taught to say "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" at school. Is that right?

Son: Yep!

You are not a dynamic person simply because you blow your top.

First Carpenter: What makes you think your wife is getting tired of you?

Second Carpenter: Every day this week she's wrapped my lunch in a road map.

Poise is the ability to talk fluently while the other fellow is paying the check.

Speaker: Thank you, sir, for staying to listen to me when everybody else walked out.

Listener: Don't thank me. I'm the next speaker.

It takes only a little jack to lift a car, but lots of jack to keep it up.

"I've captured a politician!" cried the cannibal. "Now I can have a baloney sandwich."

A paratrooper is a soldier who climbs down trees he never climbed up.

A necessity is something you can't get along without, but do, and a luxury is something you ought to get along without, but don't.

Road maps tell a motorist everything he wants to know except how to fold them back up again.

A child in Texas decided to run away from home, but couldn't ... His chauffeur was sick.

Saving money isn't a challenge. It's an out-and-out victory.

Two mind readers passed each other. One said, "You're feeling fine. How am I doing?"



THE WONDERFUL WORK OF NATURE

Many of you may think that nature's farms are just another place, but this is definitely not true. I never knew how much I would miss the country and the full work of nature until I moved to the city.

I always thought that nature's scenery on the farm was the loveliest part of it all. The corn fields were my favorite part of all the fields. It seems that when you are walking in between the rows of corn, it's like walking in between the huge trees in a forest. It has always been said that if you are quiet enough you can hear the corn grow. Although I would sit for hours in a corn field, I never once heard corn grow, much to my regret.

It seemed that nature kept her fields beautiful all year around. In the spring their rich earth was brought to the top; in the summer the fields are beautifully covered with green, like a green blanket. Then, after the harvest in the fall, they are bare, but when the wonderful winter snow starts falling, they appear as white blankets.

I thought one field was exceptionally beautiful. There was a creek which passed diagonally through the field. Along the fence was a row of trees. The rest of the land was rolling and always very green.

There was a small ravine in one of the fields. The only things in this ravine were very small trees placed close together and a dry creek running through it. Although this place was very lonely, it was a beautiful work of nature.

One time we were looking for a lost calf. I found the poor thing surrounded by leaves in the ravine. I felt sorry for the calf, but I was glad it died in such a nice place.

We had two ponds on the farm. The large one wound around the barn in a semi-circle. Then there was the little one. Hardly anyone fished at the little pond because it had the little fish. I felt a little sorry, but I am sure nature took care of it.

Another part of the farm was a group of trees called the woods. This was

located in a little field of its own. Although it was small, I had many secret places there. First of all, there was a large tree on a bank where the tree's roots came out and made shelves. I remember when I was little I would play house there for hours at a time.

There was also a place where the creek flowed straight, then made a semi-circle and came back straight again. Just above the semi-circle in the creek was a twelve foot bank that was made of clay. With this clay, like the Indians, we made many things.

The last place was where a tree had fallen. Its branches had fallen in such a way as to make an odd-shaped tepee. This was one place I never played because I was afraid the dry branches would break and I would have the tepee no more.

I wish that everybody could experience the wonderful work of nature on earth. I am so glad I have.

CINDY CLOSSEN

HOT MOMENT

As I remember it, it was a rainy, wet, sticky morning in mid-summer, 1954. My cousin, Gary Arp, had spent the night with me, and we were having a gay time of it, playing cowboys in the basement.

The "heat" started when we decided that we couldn't be real cowboys without a campfire. Mother was in the kitchen washing dishes at the time, so we sneaked upstairs and got some matches and paper to burn. Then we went down to the basement fruit room and started our campfire. Before long it spread up the walls, and about this time mother smelled smoke upstairs. In the basement Gary and I were jumping around like grasshoppers on a hot skillet. We ran back and forth to the faucet, getting buckets of water to smolder the fire.

By the time mom arrived, we had the flames quite well under control. But, ... Gary and I did not escape without getting "burned" a little, too.

STEVE MOLLENHAUER

A DARING FEAT

During World War II, I was a submarine skipper. Things were not looking too well, and the morale of my men was low.

It was Christmas Eve, and their thoughts were of home and loved ones. Some were reading stale magazines, some half-heartedly playing cards, and others sat idly staring into space. Christmas carols played softly on a record player, increasing their homesickness.

Suddenly an alert sounded. I had received the news that we were to enter the carefully protected main anchorage of the German fleet. We were to enter by the way of Kirk Sound. With drastic alterations of the course, I steered the Swordfish, fully surfaced, through the narrow channel. Once inside, we crept onward toward the main anchorage. It was almost empty. That very day, the main fleet had left. The only ship left was battleship Hamburg.

We started our attack. Of the entire fire of five torpedoes, only one struck. The German defense was stunned. We fired again, this time hitting the battleship's magazine room, blowing up the ship.

We headed out, just escaping a destroyer. Our mission was accomplished, and we headed home to England.

DOUG PENN

MOTHER'S PERFUME

Have you ever smelled the smells of your mother's perfume? Well, if you haven't and you're a boy, don't do it. There is lipstick which has a waxy, crayola smell. "Here's My Heart" has a strange, unexplainable smell, and if my heart smelled that way, I'd want to get rid of it, too. "To a Wild Rose" smells like a dose of rubbing alcohol. Then there's "Tabu," and one whiff of that reminds me of cough medicine, and I would make "Tabu" taboo, too. "Evening in Paris" has an orange scent.

I'm glad that I'm a boy and don't have to change my smells from day to day or occasion to occasion. STEVE REYNOLDS

LIMERICK

I have a lion from the Congo,
That can do a dance called the Mambo,
He Mamboed all night
Until it got light ---
He'd Mamboed back to the Congo.

KATHY MALEY

POET'S CORNER

FEBRUARY

This month is so full of a number of things,
Of Valentine's Day and the fun that it brings,
Of Washington's Birthday and Abe Lincoln's, too,
We honor them now for the things they did do.

On February second is Ground Hog's Day,
And time for the sun to hide far away.

Few people know as they lie in their bed,
That the first sounds of Spring are heard
overhead.

And a far away "V" faintly etched in the sky,
Tells of a flock of wild geese flying by.

JEANENNE HUNTOON

THE MIGHTY RIVER

Through the greenwood mountains flows
The mighty river, deep and slow.
Formed from winter's melting snow,
Its beauty is for one to know.

Down and down the mountain side,
It flows to the valley with shining pride.
O'er the waving lands, see it glide,
Leaving life-giving water on every side.

As its journey nears an end,
And it flows to ocean with its friends,
It hopes the next waters to flow its course
Will enjoy as much freedom from their source.

JACK BENNETT

MY KITTY

I watch my kitty through all the day,
I like to see the small thing play,
She runs after a ball of string,
She chases almost anything.

She has her own little dish,
But never bothers bird nor fish.
Although she'd like to try some day,
That will be so far away.

She likes to lie in a special chair;
Lazily, she doesn't shed much hair.
I watch my kitty through all the day;
I like to see the small thing play.

PATTY LOGSDON

INDIAN CHILDREN

Where we walk to school each day,
Indian children used to play --
All about our native land,
Where the shops and houses stand.

And the trees were very tall,
And there were no streets at all.
Not a church and not a steeple,
Only woods and Indian people.

Only wigwams on the ground,
And at night bears prowling round --
What a different place today,
Where we live and work and play!

MERLE HANSON

DOG-GONEST DOG

My dog always is asleep;
She just lies a-countin' sheep.
Flies buzzin' round her head,
She doesn't think of usin' a bed.

Yep, that's my dog Scamp,
Just like a human tramp.
She sleeps all day and prowls all night,
Always groggy and never bright.

But no matter what she is,
A tramp, mutt, or mathematical whiz,
She's the dog-gonest dog I know,
That's why I love her so.

PATTY O'BRIEN

SPRING

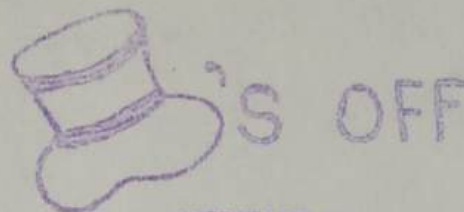
The days of spring are joyous;
Flowers reach towards the sky.
Birds sing in a happy chorus,
While little birds attempt to fly.

Flowers are the first sign of winter's end.
See the crocus peeking through the snow.
Tulips red and yellow,
Putting on a splendid show.

Trees are filled with chirping birds,
Busy building nests.
While buds on trees turn to leaves,
Filling out Nature's request.

KAREN VAN FOSSEN

WHAT'S THE MOST USELESS THING IN THE ENGLISH
LANGUAGE? (See page 15 for SUE MITTAN'S
answer.)



SEVENTH

Albaugh, Martha
Anderson, Carl
Asher, Bonnie
Baughman, Danny
Beadle, Pam
Benesch, Terry
Bennett, Jack
Blake, Brad
Borland, Greg
Bredin, Craig
Ciha, Dan
Cooper, Bonnie
Dickey, Jane
Engstrom, Kristina
Ewing, Susan
Fredericks, Donnette
Glasgow, Russell
Griewold, Susan
Jacque, Suzanne
Jones, Phillip
Kemp, Barbara
Kemper, Janis
Kendall, Debby
Kiburz, Barnes
King, Kathy
Leu, Tom
Logsdon, Patty
Maier, Kathie
Marshall, Cindy
Martin, Cynthia
Martin, Julie
McKee, Blanche
Messerli, David
Miller, Billinda
Mithelman, Linda
Mobbs, Carol
O'Brien, Patty
Penn, Douglas
Rae, Mary
Rains, Matthew
Reynolds, Steve
Rodes, Becky
Simpson, Jim
Sorenson, Melody
Stead, Ben
Stockey, Marcia
Tuthill, Steve
Ulrey, Patricia
Van Fossen, Karen
Vesey, Christina
Yuva, Julie
Zachmeyer, Sherry

HONOR ROLL Second Quarter

EIGHTH

Amfah, Galen
Andrea, Scott
Barber, Jeanna
Canady, Vaughn
Claypool, Pat
Clossen, Cynthia
Concannon, Kathy
Crouse, Christine
Davis, Kathy
Davis, Tom
Duckett, Mari
Finn, Connie
Fleming, Cheri
Fowler, Jim
Gorter, Annie
Grady, Sue
Haessig, Pam
Horning, Jana
Howe, Lisa
Jones, Steve
Lewis, Sylvia
Maier, Jackie
Martin, Debbie
Martin, Susan
McGowan, Debbie
Miles, Gregg
Potter, Bonnie
Rinas, Linda
Rodes, Eva Gail
Schoop, Cynthia
Schroeder, Sarah
Schueler, Joan
Smith, Sarah
Terrill, Margaret
Vesey, Don
Waite, Lynn
Walker, Steve
Warner, Gary
Warrick, Vicki
Zierath, Marcia



HAVE YOU HEARD

HOMEROOM NEWS . . .

HAFFA: This quarter we gained two new students, Raylene Burg and Dale Montgomery. Raylene comes from Manchester and has two younger brothers. She's a horse lover and owns two race horses, a strawberry roan and a bay which she keeps at Manchester. Dale is from Davenport and has three brothers. Welcome, Raylene and Dale.

Miss Haffa missed a few days of school, first because of a bad fall, then later because of a cold. Miss Patterson substituted for her even though she, too, was handicapped with a badly cut thumb, the result of a car-door accident. We're glad to have Miss Haffa back with us and feeling better.

HELEN STRUCK

JOHNSTON: This quarter has been extremely quiet for Room 26, but, as in all classes, a few have been busy with outside activities. Wayne Roberts won fourth in the Legion sladding contests. Brenda Lutz came in first in the ice-skating tournaments. Steve Walker qualified for the championship try-outs in the free throw contest, but lost. Jim Curtis deserves special mention. Recently he was awarded the Distinguished God and Country Award which is the highest merit award in scouting. It took Jim one and one-half years of intensive study and service in his church to merit this award.

JACKIE MAIER

MILLER: On February 15 there were quite a few mixed up students in Mr. Miller's homeroom. Some had been told to sing "Happy Birthday" to Mr. Miller at 9:15 A.M., others had been told not to sing, and a few were trying to listen to class (or should I say teacher's?) discussion. A certain boy was to start the song, and when 9:15 came, he did. But he was the only one! After the laugh was over and Mr. Miller had thanked us for our kind "thoughts," we got back to the discussion.

Recently we saw the slides Mr. Miller took this past summer on his tour of the Seattle World's Fair and the Pacific Northwest. One slide showed Mr. Miller wading in the ocean. His only comment was, "I had to be able to say I had been in the

Pacific Ocean even though it was freezing cold."

CINDY MARSHALL

ROBERTS: The homerooms of Mr. Roberts and Mrs. Smith were in charge of the Valentine's Day tea dance which was held after school in the study-library from four until five o'clock.

"Master Minds" from our homeroom are: Jack Bennett, Craig Bredin, Gail Davidson, Jane Dickey, Kristine Engstrom, Sandra Gallup, Susan Griswold, Mary Lee Hahn, Barb Kemp, Dave Messerli, Monnie Proffitt, Karen Van Fossen, and Sherry Zachmeyer.

Although it didn't happen in our homeroom, Mrs. Wright promised to change the seating arrangement at the beginning of the second semester for a study hall that several of us have with her. On the day we were to make this change she said, "Today we're going to change 'sheets'!"

JANE DICKEY

SMITH: Science projects have kept most of us busily engaged during the past quarter. We were to make a project pertaining to electricity. These projects will be on display at Open House in April. They're very interesting. We've had telegraph sets, electromagnets, radios, and ... a tired teacher after going full blast all week long!

SARAH SMITH

TAYLOR: On February 12 our homeroom had a bowling party after after school at the Marion Bowl. Our mothers made pizzas, and we bought our soft drinks there.

We have two new classmates, Ronald Hottle from the Bronx, New York City, and Paul Jensen who moved here from New Orleans. Welcome, both of you!

LINDA MOEL

VASKE: Christine Crouse recently read one of the stories in the eighth grade literature book, "Into the Future," written by William H. Crouse. Since Crouse is a fairly uncommon name, she did some research and found (by asking her great aunt) that he is her great-great-grandfather. Her great-aunt had remembered her father telling of the findings of the story which were published

after Crouse's death ... Christina also is the fifth cousin of Francis Scott Key.

Other people in our room are also related to famous people. Linda Rinas is the great-great-niece of Mark Twain! Debbie Martin is related to John Hart, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, and to General Dearborn who helped to establish the city of Chicago! Margaret Terrill's grandmother's great-uncle was Zachary Taylor!

ANN GORTER

WRIGHT: There's a new girl in our class this quarter, Debbie Kendall. She lived in Marion once before and then attended Marion Rural. Debbie's a real spelling whiz. She is thirteen and has one brother and one sister. Collecting records is her hobby, and she also likes to dance. Swimming and roller skating are her favorite sports.

During the quarter Mike Finley acquired a new sister. He'd been hoping for a brother, but since the sister's a real doll, and especially since she was born on Mike's birthday, he's gradually changing his opinion.

Just recently Mrs. Wright changed the bottles of colored water to a bright green. Can you guess what this color stands for?

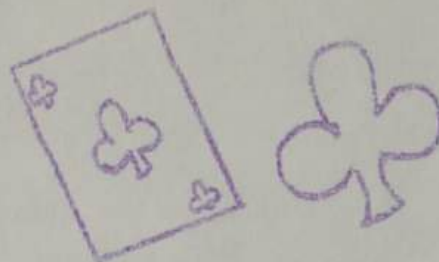
The goldfish in our room have been giving us difficulties this quarter. We've had two fan-tailed goldfish since the beginning of the year. One of these died, so Mrs. Wright bought another. Apparently the one we've had longer than the others is a bit difficult for other fish to live with because the one that replaced the dead one also died. We've enjoyed the fish and hope Mrs. Wright will get another fan tail. Several of us have been dropping hints. Incidentally, did you know that it is possible to buy stones that color the water different colors?

LARRY TROUT

LIFE IS A MIRROR
IT REFLECTS ALL YOU DO.
LOOK AT IT SMILING
AND IT SMILES BACK AT YOU.

It has been suggested that the trouble with each generation is that it hasn't read the minutes of the last meeting.

CLUB NEWS:



SCIENCE CLUB has been very active lately. On February 3 we visited WMT-TV. We were shown around the station, and we saw everything from offices to control rooms. We've been discussing where we would like to visit when we go to Chicago this spring.

Science Fair is coming April 6-7. We'd like to see all of you there. For you people interested in science, it is a good place to show your ability. If you're interested, be sure to talk to your science teacher.

CHRISTINE CROUSE

DRAMATICS CLUB held meetings on January 18, where Dave Messerli reported on the progress of the seventh grade play, and again on February 8.

The seventh grade play, "Uninvited Ghost," was given for Dramatics Club on February 7 and for the assembly on Friday, February 8. On February 14 the play was presented for the P.T.A. The cast is as follows:

Dorothy Warren	JANIS KEMPER
Madge	CYNTHIA MARTIN
Betty	BILLI JEAN MILLER
Susie	PAM BEADLE
Elaine	BECKY RODES
Nancy	BARB KEMP
Mr. Flinch	LARRY TROUT
Rich	GARY OLIPHANT
Bill	BRAD BLAKE
Jim Elliot	DAVE MESSERLI
Hortense Gardner	SUSAN GRISWOLD

Patty O'Brien was the announcer.

Prompters were Mary Lee Hahn and Jackie Nohre.

The cast was selected by Mr. Miller and Mrs. Wright, and the play was directed by Mr. Miller.

Tryouts for the eighth grade play were held March 4 with Mr. Miller and Mrs. Wright again selecting the cast. In their play, "Wilbur Faces Life," there are roles for five girls and four boys.

JACKIE NOHRE

STUDENT COUNCIL has been discussing the grade average a member must maintain to keep his position on the council. A "C" average was decided on. This is one of the by-laws which a committee of the council compiled. These laws will be voted

at the next meeting.

KATHY MEGGERS

Sell all you can! This was the theme of the PEP CLUB candy sale. The girls sold one hundred and forty-four cans at a dollar a can. Mrs. Smith ordered another one hundred and forty-four cans, and Pep Club hopes to do as well on these as the first.

Since the eighth grade cheer leaders' skirts have had their wear, the Pep Club is planning to buy new ones next year.

Also, we've been discussing an outdoor Saturday party, possibly a picnic to be held this spring at Lake McBride.

CINDY CLOSSEN

DON'T WORRY ABOUT FINDING
YOUR STATION IN LIFE.
SOMEONE WILL TELL YOU
WHEN TO GET OFF.



Which type of art do you prefer, traditional or modern? What's your reaction to modern art? Is it delight or dismay?

One mistake many people make is that of classifying modern art as a whole and not considering each picture separately. Therefore, they think all modern art is bad. Another mistake of the public is that of lack of knowledge. Do you know what modern art is? Modern art is contemporary; this means that it is painted today and belongs to this period of time. Certainly there is some art being done today that is "good." So what is "good" art? This would be a matter of opinion. There are no set rules on which works of art are good and which are bad. It's all a matter of taste.

Grant Wood, an Iowa artist who died in 1942, could be classified as a contemporary artist. He is one of the foremost painters of modern times and many people find his work appealing.

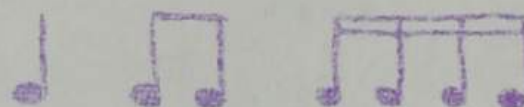
Much modern art is complicated. Usually there is a theme behind the art work, but it is not always as easily

recognized as a theme depicted in traditional art.

There is, too, a wrong image reflected by some of the so-called artists today. I say "so-called" because there are many quack artists today. I refer to "artists" who splash paint from a ladder or shoot a canvas with paint guns. A five-year-old child could do this as well. But this does not mean that there are no good artists today. Often the real artists are not publicized as much as are the "quacks."

Be careful; do not criticize all modern art unjustly. SYLVIA LEWIS

ANYONE WHO THINKS THE YOUNGER
GENERATION ISN'T CREATIVE SHOULD
WATCH A TEEN-AGER BUILD A
SANDWICH.



Seventh grade music classes listened to Japanese music at the same time they studied Japan in social studies classes. Now they are starting a session on jazz.

The eighth grade has just completed a study of Civil War songs and is starting work on numbers for the spring OPEN HOUSE.

Seventh and eighth graders who received blue ribbons at the Junior High Band Contest are the following:

Jeanna Barber	Sylvia Lewis
Pam Beadle	Dobbie Martin
John Fillenworth	Blanche McKee
Sue Grady	Bonnie Potter
Steve Jones	Christine Vesey
Mary Lee Hahn	Don Vesey
Tom Leu	Mary Sue Wright

The Brass Quintet was the only ensemble to get a blue ribbon.

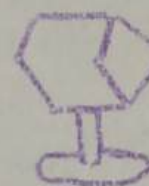
BONNIE POTTER

MANY AN ARGUMENT IS SOUND ...
MERELY SOUND ...

NOTHING IS OPENED BY
MISTAKE MORE THAN THE
MOUTH.



Sportscasts



BASKETBALL

Basketball awards were presented to the following boys at an assembly on March 1.

SEVENTH

Dave Messerli
Jerry Robbins
Don Brandt
Jim Simpson
Paul Nelson
Vince Gilman
Russell Glasgow
Lewis Smith
Benny Stead
Rickey Brandt
Jerry Osborne
Jim Hovey

EIGHTH

Jim Fowler
Joe Hutchins
Tim Lyon
Gregg Miles
Bill Neff
Jeff Risk
Steve Van Note
Steve Walker
Tim Zrudsky
Bob Bullis
Chris Smaby
Tim Warner
Tom Zrudsky

Our basketball records this year were not the best. The seventh grade had 4 wins and 4 defeats, while the eighth grade had 2 wins and 6 defeats. The teams showed considerable improvement as the year progressed, and prospects should be bright for next year's teams.

WRESTLING

Mr. Linstrom has called a meeting for all boys interested in going out for wrestling. He plans on having several weeks of practices and then possibly have a tournament at the end of the season. Next year we'll have a full scale wrestling team in our junior high school.

TRACK

Track will be starting as soon as the weather permits. Prospects for a winning season should be good as we have some good boys in both running and field events. The schedule for track is as follows:

SATURDAY

APRIL 27 Conference Meet, Monticello
MAY 4 Marion Invitational
MAY 11 Dubuque Relays

Jim Fowler

GIRLS' SPORTS

All but one of the girls' physical education classes have been jumping on the trampoline. Although some girls started out as beginners, most of them have been doing very well. Miss Skadeland's class has finished the trampoline and is now starting tumbling.

Mrs. Smith has one class of eighth grade girls that shares the larger gym with a class of eighth grade boys. Since they did not have access to the trampoline, they have been doing various other things such as, rope climbing, tumbling, jumping rope, shooting baskets, playing dodge ball and other games of this sort.

An unusual thing happened in this class the day of the Valentine's tea dance. The girls did not want to dress in gym clothes because they were dressed for the party. Mrs. Smith agreed on this, even though the girls had to go to the gym. The set of steps to the stage was there and under the supervision of Mrs. Smith the girls practiced walking correctly up the stairs.

Cheerleading awards were presented to the following junior high girls:

SEVENTH

Brenda Bailey
Gail Davidson
Cathy Hoglund
Barbara Kemp
Sharon Munson

EIGHTH

Connie Finn
Pam Haessig
Arlis Hermanson
Sylvia Lewis
Vickie Warrick
Cheryl Rollins

Cindy Closser

IF YOU HAVE AN AIM IN LIFE,
DON'T FORGET TO PULL THE TRIGGER.

HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO . . .

RIDDLE-ME-THIS

1. Seventy miles behind the Mason City train.
2. Rainbow.
3. The word wholesome.

PAPER PEOPLE

Across

1. Announcements
2. Science Club
3. Out-of-town-Correspondent
4. Interviewer
5. Crossword Puzzles
6. Quotes
7. Music
8. Dramatics Club
9. Circulation Manager
10. Editors
11. Johnston
12. Haffa
13. Sports

Down

1. Illustrations
2. Roberts
3. Pep Club
4. Smith
5. Student Council
6. Price
7. Miller
8. Riddles
9. Veeke
10. Jokes
11. Taylor
12. Brainard
13. Wright
14. Art

USELESS THING

The most useless thing in the English language is an excuse.

NO ONE WRITES FICTION AS WELL AS THE
WEATHER MAN.

THINGS I WISH I HAD KNOWN BEFORE I WAS FORTY YEARS OF AGE . . .

1. What I was going to do for a living, and what my life-work would likely be
2. That my health after thirty depended in a large degree on what I put into my stomach before I was twenty-one
3. How to take care of money
4. The commercial asset of being neatly and sensibly dressed
5. That a man's habits are mighty hard to change after twenty-one
6. That a harvest depends upon seeds sown
7. That you can't get something for nothing
8. That the world would give me just about what I deserved
9. That the sweat of my brow would earn my bread
10. That a thorough education not only pays better wages than hard labor, but it brings the best of everything else
11. That honesty is the only policy
12. That value of absolute truthfulness is everything
13. The folly of not taking older people's advice
14. That everything my mother wanted me to do was right
15. That Dad wasn't an old fogey after all
16. What it really meant to father and to mother to rear their son
17. The greatness of the opportunity and joy of serving a fellowman.

AUTHOR unknown

