



BANK TRIP

By Pat Oswald

On Jan. 7, Mr. Kacandes' 9th grade Social Studies class visited the Federal Reserve Bank in New York City.

While there they watched people performing many jobs, such as sorting out money for counterfeit or damaged coins, handling checks, etc. They viewed a \$20,000 bill and took a long look at a vault containing gold bricks worth 6½ billion (the nearest they'll ever get to it.)

After a quick stop at an automat they made a mad dash for the bus. They found the trip interesting.

NEW GYM

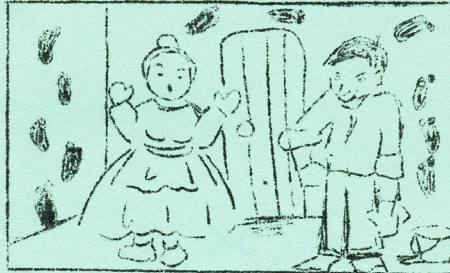
By Lincoln Boehm

As your ears can hear there is building going on. Good progress is being made on a new gym to be finished for next fall. There will be a divided gym, lockers, showers, etc.

EXPLORER

By Lincoln Boehm

At 10:48 on Jan. 31 the U.S. launched its first successful satellite. It is really the third stage of the Army's Jupiter C missile. This is a pencil shaped, 60 ft. long object and is 6 in. wide. It will stay between 230 and 2000 mi. above the earth. It weighs about 30 pounds.



A GREAT MAN

Today, one hundred and forty-six years after the birth of Lincoln, people are still uncovering little known facts about this great man. Here is one illustration showing his humor and wit.

"No trait is more useful in life than the ability to laugh at our own defects" just as Lincoln was able to make fun of homeliness. Once during a debate Douglas accused him of being two-faced. Without hesitation Lincoln calmly replied, "I leave it to my audience-if I had two faces, would I be wearing this one?"

ASSEMBLY ON CHINA

By Sandy Pynn

The 7th graders saw an assembly on China, narrated by Mr. Meng. He showed them some paintings and pictures of the country, along with examples of their music. His children performed a Chinese dance. It was very timely because the 7th graders were studying China.

A DISEASE MORE DEADLY THAN THE ASIAN FLU

By Audrey Dawson

Just a bout this time of year there seems to be a rapidly spreading disease that is hitting more and more people all over the country between the ages of 12 and 20. It may last anywhere from one day to almost 2 weeks. (the 2 week period occurring only in severe cases.) You can recognize it by 7 familiar symptoms:

1. Apple polishing (acted on a high level performance)
2. Cramming (day and night)
3. Muttering under breath (censored)
4. Frantic parents (exhausted from caring for the diseased patients)
5. Forgetting to worry about Russian Sputniks (occurs at the height of the disease)
6. Thoughts about giving up social life (occurs only in critical cases during the week, but tapers off toward week-ends).

The symptoms are very drastic proving that this disease known to 7 out of 10 is causing quite a commotion. In a very few cases the reaction to the disease is so mild that it's hardly noticeable.

If you haven't recognized this annual epidemic, you may be (1)one of the

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precious 3 out of 10 who haven't been stricken or (2) you're just too dumb to realize that you have one or all of the symptoms or (3) who are you 'foolin'?

The medical name of this annual sickness is "effordeinallsubjectsitis", but it's known to us as just plain "mid-term report card marks." (Hope you did well with yours!)

Daffynition

Tomboy: a girl who hasn't realized that her strength lies in her weakness.

FOREIGN STUDENTS

By Betsy Wesman

We at Post Road are very fortunate to have several foreign students in our school. Among them are Maria Toglia, 8-1, and her brother Angelo, 7-2. They have a little brother, Renzo, who is in the 2nd grade.

They came to America from Rome, Italy, July 10, 1956, on the Julius Caesar. Maria entered the 7th grade in September, 1956, with Mrs. Jensen, then Miss Austin, 7-5.

At that time she knew very little English. Now, as all her friends will tell you, she speaks it fluently.

Angelo is now in Mr. Hampton's 7-2 class.

They all miss Italy a little, but are very happy here in America.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.

EDITORIAL

This is an age of flying moons, rockets and space travel. The latest scientific developments are found more than ever in the newspaper headlines, newscasts and just plain everyday conversation.

Right now, students should consider the Science Fair seriously. Here is a chance to show initiative and talent in the numerous fields of science. Botany, nuclear physics, engineering and chemistry all demand people who work at their problems.

In the past Post Road has done very well at the Fair. Let's continue to live up to our good reputation by entering more and better projects this year.

SOCIAL HOURS

On Tuesday, January 22, the 7th grade Social Hour entitled "Snowflake Swirl" began. The boys and girls had loads of fun dancing and listening to the entertainment, which was very good. No one wanted to leave the social when it ended at five o'clock.

The following day, Jan 23, all of the 8th graders were dressed up and suffering through classes waiting for "Jingle Bell Rock" to begin. Finally when 3 o'clock rolled around everybody was in the Rym when the music began. Richard Perez did a fine job singing "Cindy" as part of the entertainment.

The ninth graders also had lots of fun at their dance, "Winter Wonderland." There was plenty of dancing and Yvonne Waring's rendition of "La-di-da" was well received.

All in all everybody had a wonderful time at the Social Hours and are waiting for the next ones.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Lost: One Boa Constrictor, six feet, three in. long. Will answer to the name of "Bubbles." If you find it, don't be alarmed if it tries to curl itself around your neck. This is just a friendly habit!

Lost: I lost my composure last week when I dropped my plate in the cafeteria. I don't think there is much you can do about it, but thanks anyway. Harvi-Ann.
Found: By Mars Salvage Corp. 1 Jupiter C missile.

Call an expert: Call me, I'm an expert. P. Breeze

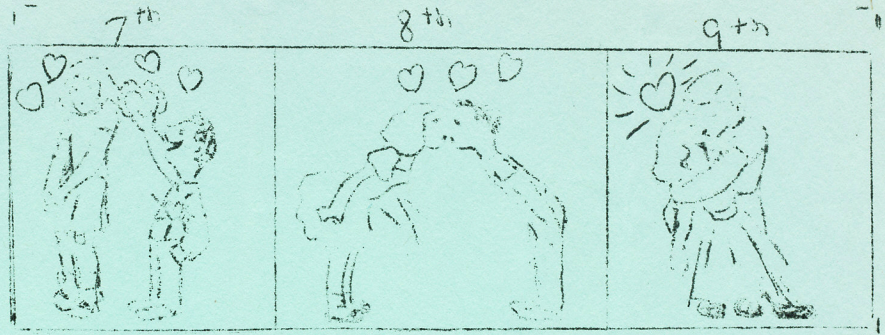
BOOK BROWSERS REVIEW

By Dale Rottner

I'm sure that probably everyone has read at least one book that he or she has really enjoyed. Not everyone enjoys the same kind of book, so to give you a greater variety of books to choose from I've planned this review for all types of readers. First, for the reader who likes to laugh while he reads, there are a great number of very funny books. For instance, The Mudhen and the Walrus, by Merrit P. Allen, a hilariously funny book about a teenage boy and his school chum Froggie and how they solve their mixed-up school problems. For this type of reader, there are also many Dennis the Menace and Bobby Sox books which can be bought at almost any bookstore.

Then there is the type of reader who loves to read in suspense ready to jump out of his chair at the slightest noise. For this reader we have such books as the Great Pyramid Mystery by DeWolfe Morgan, The Yukon Mystery by Gage and the most suspenseful of all, The Circular Staircase by Mary Roberts Rhinehart.

For another type of reader we have a person who loves animals and who could probably imagine himself right there in the jungle with the fiercest king of lions or right at home with a whole menagerie of animals. For this reader there are such books as The Most Dangerous Game by Cornell, Yellow Eyes by Montgomery and White Fang by Jack London.



ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER THAN WORDS!

PAST POST ROADERS

By Elaine Hemmelskamp

Hi gang!

Guess who I've just been talking to Jerry Ferris! You mean to tell me you don't know who Jerry Ferris is? You know the boy you always see flying around town in the white "Ford" convertible. Oh yes, now you know.

Jerry is a very active boy. He plays Hi-Y basketball and is quite an active skier. Besides being in the dramatic club Jerry hopes to be in the spring play.

In school he is taking physics and world history. Upon finishing High School, Jerry hopes to enter Yale and study to be an architect. This spring he hopes to go out for Cross Country.

Last year Jerry participated in many sports. Some of these are football, wrestling, and tennis. Unfortunately, Jerry was quite seriously hurt playing football and this limits his activities in athletics this year.

As a parting word Jerry says: "Don't let your studies slip over the summer, but have a good

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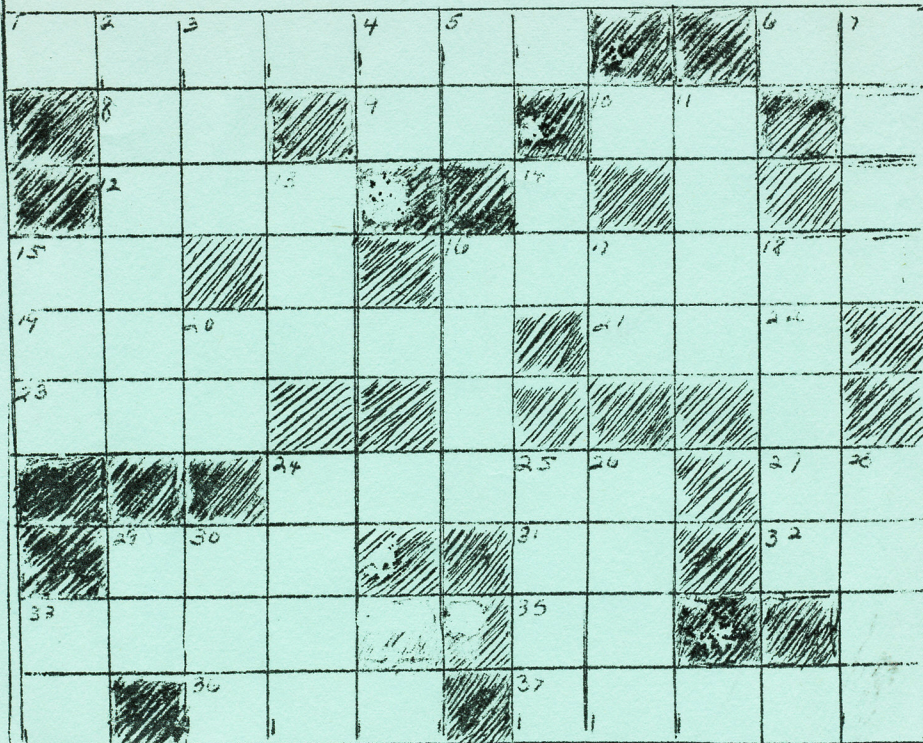
FIRST MEETING

By Amy Gleichenhaus

This story was written by a girl from Harrison. We enjoyed it and hope you will too.

I offered my hand timidly. When he took it in his, I was surprised to find that it had no warmth at all. He gave me a cold smile that I found very irritating. I wrenched my hand away and sat down on a stiff-backed chair. At the start of the dance, he offered his arm and we paraded into the dance hall. There was a waltz playing. He stepped on my toes and managed to rip the hem of my dress. Then he swung me into a dip. I went down, confident that even a boy like he could hold me. All of a sudden I felt myself falling, falling, falling, until I landed with a thump on the floor. When I got up, the first dance was over. He sat me down, and being my partner, went to get a drink of punch for me. I sat, admiring the way the white lace blended into the bodice of my dress. I closed my eyes and stretched my legs out.

Boom!!! A cold thing trickled down the front of my dress. He looked at me sheepishly and said Well



ACROSS

1. Paul and ?
6. upon
8. "Bl_ _ Moon"
9. direction
10. upon
12. insect killer
15. container: J _ _
16. Richard and ?
19. Michele and ?
21. sick
23. seeing organ
24. Karen and ?
27. near
29. ocean
31. later; s _ _ n
32. direction
33. Nina and ?
35. a state; abbr.
36. look
37. sum

DOWN

2. Ray' and ?
3. a color
4. indefinite article
5. a note
7. pleasant
11. Nancy and ?
13. pitch (noun)
14. a note
15. mature
16. John

LOVE PUZZLE

DOWN

17. a River; _ _ le
18. not dirty
20. cultivate, h _ _
24. alike
25. Elvis' new song
26. a game or toy
28. narrate
29. thus
30. printers' measures
33. toward
34. you (old English)

PAST POST ROADERS

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time, for that's the important thing!"

Well, that's all for now.
See you next issue!

FIRST MEETING

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Amy, here's your punch!"
I looked at him, pure hate
glittering in my eye! He
gave me a sickly smile
and, with a sigh of re-
lief, went to pick his
next partner.

"Mother, was that really
the way you met Paddy?"

STAMPS

By Harold Samis

Now is the the time to buy
your 1958 supplements for
your stamp albums.

Reminder: U.N. Atomic
Agency stamps came out
February 10, 1958.

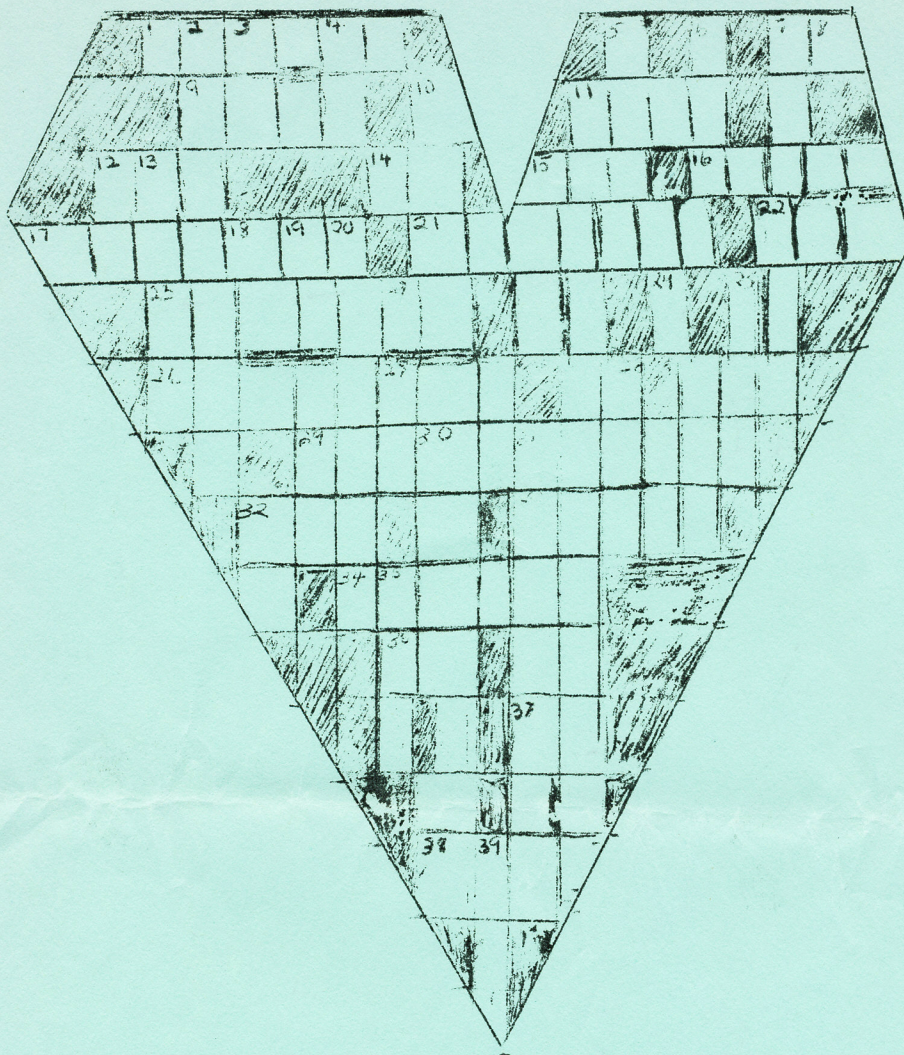
There will be many U.S.
commemorative issues com-
ing out during 1958. The
earliest is March. Two new
additions to the regular
postage series of 15 and
25 cent denominations
will also come out.

Israel recently issued
the Macabish and Marchant
Marine stamps. The latter
is supposed to have come
out last year.

NOTICE!

If you have any interest-
ing, suitable photographs
of the school; dances, ac-
tivities, etc, please sub-
mit them to Mr. Haynes.
They may be used in the

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ACROSS

- 1. a fruit (plural)
- 5. you
- 7. hello
- 9. adore
- 11. a few
- 12. one spot card
- 14. is
- 15. fasten
- 16. divide
- 17. treats
- 21. organisms
- 22. DeJanero
- 23. The Gillises' son
- 24. exists
- 26. dainty
- 29. conglomeration
- 32. boy scout troop
- 33. television's rival
- 34. turn the lights off
- 36. same as 27 down
- 37. behold
- 38. the head

DOWN

- 2. promises
- 3. river in Italy
- 4. electrical engineer(abbr.)
- 5. girl's name
- 6. least
- 7. shape of this puzzle(abbr.)
- 8. you
- 10. not living
- 11. together,unison
- 13. boys and girls
- 15. type of pastry
- 18. exclamation of disgust
- 19. exclamation of wonder
- 20. after first
- 25. owns
- 27. an article (grammar)
- 28. propose
- 30. central,woody part of an ear of corn

DOWN

- 31. French as spoken in Louisiana
- 32. note of the scale
- 35. American Automobile Association (abbr.)
- 39. a mineral which contains a metal.

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yearbook. The pictures must be on clear, glossy paper and with negatives. Size: 2½ x 4 in. to 3 x 5 in. All entries must be in before March 13,1958.

MOVIE REVIEWS

By Marsha Gann

The Bridge on the River Kwai - This is the most unusual war film ever made. Rather than battle scenes this movie concentrates on the inner battle of the minds of the soldiers.

The story opens in 1943 along a railroad the Japanese are building. Alec Guinness is taken captive and forced to help the Japanese rebuild a bridge. He refuses and is punished. He meets an American POW (William Holden) and together they destroy Japanese plans.

Be sure to see this four star film. It is the likeliest candidate for the cherished Academy Award.

FASHION LINE

By Toby Parker

Did you notice Dolores' crazy buttons floating around school? The one she had on the other day said: "I'm so smart I make myself sick." Are you trying to start a new fad. Dolly?

Looks like Yvonne Waring is the first to bring the chemise to Post Road. As for the chemise, your girl will be as sexy as a barbershop calendar-still wrapped in its cardboard mailing tube.

Crewnecks, wool skirts, ivy league shirts, heart or pearl necklaces and bright colored scarves still rate high on the fashion parade.

All in all it has been an uneventful month for fashion. But spring is coming on!

INQUIRING REPORTER

By Louise Hermann

Audrey Zinner

Question: If you were notified over the phone that you were the \$100,000 winner of a quiz show, what would you say?

Tommy Tucker: O.K., I'll take it!

Dale Payson: Put up or shut up!

Ted McGill: A \$100,000?? I'd hang up!

Mr. Haber: Hmmm??!!

Mrs. Young: I wouldn't have enough breath to say anything!!

Roddy Kaufmann: Are you kidding??

Annette Myers: I'm busy now--call back later!!

YOUR REPORTERS:

Louise Hermann: What quiz show??

Audrey Zinner: Confederate or Counterfeit???

RECORD CORNER

By Maureen Glynn

Dear Don,

Don't Let Go of my heart because You Are My Destiny. Maybe you heard from Mary Lou and Julie that I was Waitin' in School for Tom but Don't believe it. Come to Me for We Belong Together. I Beg of You don't Stroll around with Jo-Ann. Get a Job selling Short Shorts to keep you out of mischief. You're Driving Me Mad. Love, De-De-Dinah

SPORTS COLUMN

By Jerry Schmitt

The basketball teams have been chosen.

The most exciting game that the seventh graders have had was when Brigham Young played Kansas Jan. 23. The score in the past quarter was 13-12 in favor of Kansas. But in the two seconds Richard Smirnoff passed the ball to John Rottner, who then made the basket which kept Brigham Young undefeated.

Wrestling Club

On Jan. 24, the club wrestled the White Plains High School JV's. They won 18-13.

The winners were:

Otis Higgs 9-1

Dennis Dwyer 8-5

George Suchomel 8-5

On Feb. 11, Otis Higgs and Dennis Boyd were winners for Post Road over Sleepy Hollow and White Plains High School JV's.

Other wrestling dates:

Feb. 17, 7th, 8th, 9th grades meet John Jay Junior High School at Katona. (This could not be held because of the snow).

March 7 - School championships.