

Students Send Red Cross Gift Boxes

The American people seldom realize how the people of foreign countries live. The American Junior Red Cross has been sending Gift Boxes to people overseas for many years; however it was not until this year that W.L.H.S. began this work.

The boxes go to boys and girls of elementary school age, to Finland, the Netherlands, Poland, Japan, France, Korea, Australia, Philippines, and to the Displaced Persons in Germany. These are only a few of the places; really they go to any country where there is a Red Cross organization.

Some of the articles which are put in these Gift Boxes are pencils, pads of paper, soap and washcloths, toothbrush and paste or powder, ball, top, yo-yo, color books, socks, comb, handkerchief, drawing pencils, etc.

The children who receive these gifts are needy ones and appreciate the items. If we were in their places, we would probably give up trying. It is at a time like this that the American Junior Red Cross Gift Boxes are welcomed by those children.

Class Activities

SENIORS — All the senior thoughts are now turned toward the big trip to New York. Besides that they just had their successful Senior supper. The profit made was as much as expected.

JUNIORS — The last month or so the Juniors have spent practicing for the Junior play. It was successfully given Saturday night March 4, 1950. The profit made was about \$250.00. Bake sales are going to be sponsored as often as possible by the Junior class throughout the rest of the year.

Interesting Assembly Programs Planned

Assemblies for the rest of the year are going to be just as interesting if not more so than the assemblies so far. We are expecting an excellent program from the members of Manor High School. Class day will not be forgotten about. Ethel Hamley plans to come to our school with a marionette show. If you like juggling, tumbling and hand balancing you're sure to enjoy Tommy Bleeker's type of entertainment.

Coming Events

March 31—The Gym Show.
April 1—The Mothers' Club Supper.
April 3 to 7—Spring Vacation.
April 27 to 29 — Senior Class trip to New York City.

WE-LA-HI TIMES REPORTERS



Left to Right: first row, Elva Harnish, Joanne Brenner, Dorothy Mowery, Joyce Graham; top row, Donald Dunlap, Nancy Groff, Sonja Horting.

New Class Reporters Are Added To We-La-Hi Staff

The school paper has added some reporters from eighth and ninth grade to their staff. We thought that it might be nice to properly introduce these new reporters to you.

Joyce Graham—is often found in the Library and her favorite past time is reading. She is a ninth grade Home Ec student and her favorite subjects are History and Science. She likes basketball and baseball. Joyce would like to become a newspaper reporter.

Elva Harnish—is an eighth grader, whose pet peeve is getting up. She is a member of the Jr. High Chorus. She likes basketball and baseball, and as for her favorite song, she prefers "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy." Science is her best subject.

Dorothy Mowery—is a member of the eighth grade class, also a member of the Band and Jr. High Chorus. She likes to dance, play basketball and baseball. She likes semi-classical music and her favorite singer is Thomas L. Thomas. Her pet peeve is rainy days. She plans to go to college after graduation. Dorothy enjoys reading.

Nancy Groff—is a popular ninth grade general student. She likes baseball. Billy Einstein, roller skating and English. Her pet peeve is Lydia Myers. She is interested in anyone who can roller skate or dance. Nancy is found at the roller skating rink in her spare time.

Sonja Horting—her favorite sport is field hockey. She plans on going to college. She dislikes boring assemblies. Her favorite past time is roller skating. Sonja's favorite singer is Red Foley. She is a ninth grade academic student.

New Class Reporters

An additional reporter for the We La Hi Times is Joanne Brenner, representing the seventh grade. She is a member of the school We-La-Hi Teen Club. Her favorite subjects are spelling and health.

Joanne's enjoyment is music. Besides playing the accordion, she does a lot of paint-

ing. She likes the idea of being on the newspaper staff.

A new reporter for the newspaper is Donald Duvall from the 7-A section. He belongs to the Camera Club.

He enjoys all sports which explains his liking for Gym Class. Donald likes social studies, but insists he doesn't like noisy study halls. He thinks that he will find reporting a new adventure.

Club Notes

Club Promotes Experiments

At the present time the Science Club is studying winter and spring birds. Their next step will be to experiment with soilless gardening. The members will begin plants at home and bring them to school. Members will continue to grow them in liquid. Other interesting experiments are being planned. When the weather permits, hikes will be taken for the purpose of studying the birds.

Buy Record Player

The Booster club has given the school a new record player which cost them \$50.00. It may be used by any group with the permission of Mr. Finkelday. Members also invested in a new stop watch for the Athletic department.

FHA Activities

The Home Economics Assembly on March 24 included several short skits on manners, a fashion show, and musical numbers.

On Feb. 11 the FHA served a group of several hundred men. This was sponsored by Landis Brothers. They also served a dinner to the Holstein, Guernsey, and Ayrshire Breeders' Association. The FHA received the profits and plans to serve the Fire Department later in the year.

Gym Show To be Held On March 31

The gym show this year will be presented on March 31. The purpose of it is to raise money for the support of the baseball activities in the spring.

The special features of the show will be a tumbling act by the Trampoline Company from Iowa and an archery demonstration.

The outstanding athletic events will be the basketball games between the faculty and Freshman girls and between the Senior High girls and Freshman boys.

The rest of the events are strictly recreational activities.

WLHS SENIORS PLAN TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY IN APRIL

Bright and early, say about 4 a.m. on the 27th of April the Seniors will leave on their long awaited 3 day trip to New York accompanied by Miss Straley and Mr. Snyder. They plan to go by bus and will be staying at the Hotel Taft. Upon their arrival they will visit the Empire State Building have lunch and go to the observatory.

Next on their list will be Lake George, see at least 3 shows which may be "Kiss Me" and "South Pacific" show at Radio City. Then of Liberty, along with the Building and a bus thru Manhattan, are on schedule. In between these regularly scheduled activities the will view the Hayden Planetarium and the Central Park Zoo. Then with the extra free minutes the students may shop, look or listen to the noisy sights of the Big City.

Why March 15th For Income Tax

Yes, that's a good question. But then, why income tax at all? Aren't the asylums full enough before March 15th?

Why couldn't they collect that tax around Christmas? Everybody's in a giving mood then, but wouldn't we look funny running around with no shirts on our backs? A Gallup poll should be taken to find out whether to make March 15 a holiday or not. After all we mourn the death of many great men by declaring their death's holidays and doesn't March 15 kill a few bucks?

Patrol is Active

The patrol is continuing the good work of keeping the lunch line under control, inspecting lockers, dismissing classes for assembly, and seeing that homerooms are kept clean. They have started a patrol court for the trial of those people who disobey regulations.



Donna, a senior at East Side High, has been a real friend to Karl, the little European refugee who had moved next door to her on New Years Day. On a cold day early in April, upon coming home from school, she noticed the curly blond hair being mussed as Karl tried to replace his torn cap. As Donna straightened it, she was wondering if he would like to go to Church.

On Easter Sunday, she found him waiting at the gate. "There's the Church" exclaimed the child who had seen only pictures of Churches. He had worshiped in a cellar in Europe because all public buildings had been bombed. Being new and in shabby clothes made him a little bashful until he saw that all the people were friendly to him. Arrangements for Karl to be put in the class which Donna taught were soon made. The other children liked him because he showed them European games and played in their games.

Donna asked what the class knew about Easter. "Good Friday," a few of the children volunteered, "is the day that Jesus was crucified and then on Easter Sunday, he arose from the dead." Then Karl told them what he had learned about Jesus and Easter in the

cellar in Europe.

"We'd take our food with us into the cellar on Easter Morning," he began. "It was cold and damp with very little light. All the food was put on the small table in the corner to be eaten after the service. Then someone would take the Bible, old and torn, from its hiding place and read the story about how all the people, on Palm Sunday loved Jesus and threw beautiful leaves for his donkey to walk on. A few days later, one of his friends, Judas told the mean Roman rulers where Jesus was. Now these Romans were afraid of Jesus 'cause the people loved him and not them, so they took him to court.

A man called Pontius Pilot said that he should die on the cross. It was the Friday after Palm Sunday that he died. On this day one of his friends, Simon Peter, said he didn't know Jesus. It's sort of like having a friend and not playing with him when all his toys are broken. But then Peter decided that everyone should know about this great Man Jesus, so he went out and taught what Jesus had taught him."

"When Jesus was dead, they laid him in a cold tomb and (Continued on Page 3)

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:: EDITORIAL ::

Is Cheating Beneficial to Students?

Time for a test! Do your eyes wander over to your classmates paper? They shouldn't, because it's more harm than good.

Go cheat, you copy from your classmates you're using the brilliance of another person to get you through. When you go over a subject just to learn it. Don't say, "I'll wait a couple of weeks, then start to study".

If you copy you are not showing your talent; therefore you'll receive a grade which you don't deserve. The teacher don't know what you really know.

Cheating lives in sports, lessons and practically anything in your everyday life. Cheating shouldn't take place in sports, because you will get the idea you can get away with it all the time.

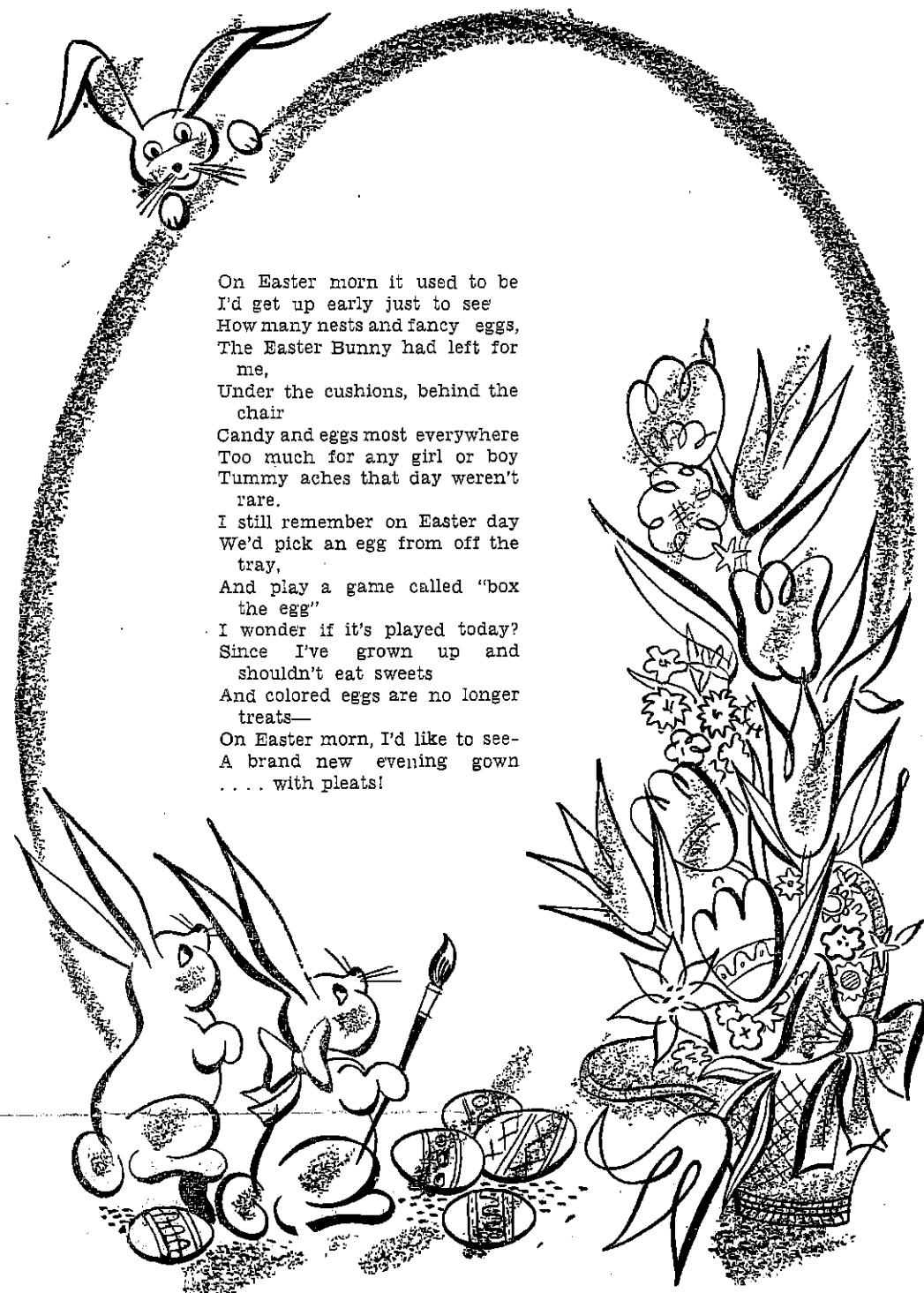
You grow older and what happens? You'll want to do the same thing but you won't succeed, only you will acquire a bad reputation in life.

We advise the students of W. L. H. S. to throw cheating out the window, and to study what comes in our education fairly. Cheating can become a crime and "Crime Doesn't Pay".

brain budget

1. Hawaii is sometimes called (a) the emerald isle (b) crossroads of the Pacific, (c) the land down under, (d) the happy hunting ground.
2. The capital of the Fiji Islands is (a) Canberra, (b) Tico-pia, (c) Suva, (d) Mitre.
3. Francis Scott Key composed the "Star Spangled Banner" while watching the British attack on (a) Washington, (b) Baltimore, (c) New York, (d) Philadelphia.
4. The Circus Maximus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, was at (a) Rome, (b) Athens, (c) Alexandria, (d) Carthage.
5. Thunder is not heard farther from the flash of lightning than about (a) 20 miles, (b) five miles, (c) 15 miles, (d) 10 miles.

ANSWERS
1.—(b) Crossroads of the Pacific.
2.—(c) Suva.
3.—(b) Baltimore.
4.—(a) Rome.
5.—(a) 20 miles.



On Easter morn it used to be
I'd get up early just to see
How many nests and fancy eggs,
The Easter Bunny had left for
me,
Under the cushions, behind the
chair
Candy and eggs most everywhere
Too much for any girl or boy
Tummy aches that day weren't
rare.
I still remember on Easter day
We'd pick an egg from off the
tray,
And play a game called "box
the egg"
I wonder if it's played today?
Since I've grown up and
shouldn't eat sweets
And colored eggs are no longer
treats—
On Easter morn, I'd like to see—
A brand new evening gown
.... with pleats!

RUMORS OF HUMOR

Many humorous things have been happening around school lately. Now take for instance:

Doc Graybill was so absorbed in the girls at the swimming party that he almost went in the girls shower room. Mr. Finkeldey just caught him in time.

Donald Eckman seems to be spending his sparetime in Quarryville. What happened at Queen Street?

Faye Rineer made a new resolution—(always get in before the milkman comes). Maybe we can use Bonnie Holton to check upon her.

What does Ronald Landis mean by the word "Sociability"?

Wonder why all the eighth grade girls have a crush on Stuart Grimm? Especially Shirley Armstrong.

Jay Rhoads prefers holding peoples feet instead of hands. What is the object Jay?

Ed Appel wishes that everybody would stop pushing their stray girl friends on him. Is it really getting to be quite a problem?

What is Dennis going to do when Nancy moves to Millersville? Better get some pointers on hitch hiking Dennis.

Doris Erb is giving a Junior boy quite a bit of trouble. When

she rolls those eyes at him!
Some eighth graders still believe, following Mr. Seyler's idea, that Buffalo Bill killed 4,280 elephants!

It is rumored that Diana Lybarger is writing to two boys in college.

Bonnie Sheaffer, it is really a shame that you don't have a girl to sew on your buttons. It seems you have to sew them in English class.

Why does Sonja Horting always stand in front of a mirror combing her hair? Could it be for Ronald Sternamen?

"Don't Ever Grow Up," the play presented by the Juniors has told results. Some eighth graders seem to want to remain young.

If you would like to know what was so interesting down at the Quarryville Teen Age Dance, just ask Dick Holton, Skip Mentzer and Gerald Binkley.

Lovers Lane! Where is it? We don't know. You'll have to ask Donald Lefever. He goes there every night.

If anyone wants to know why Mazie Herr can't reduce, just look in at Dagen's store every night after school.

Janet Graybill is getting to be a regular "speed demon" since she got her licence. Better steer clear of her when she's behind the wheel.

We have voted Delores Smith

the "Juliet" of W. L. H. S. It she seems the center of attraction with certain boys!

We have come to the conclusion that Doris Burkins has quite a variety of clothing. What will she do when those senior girls leave?

Jackie Skethway is getting to be quite a heart-breaker. Better watch that stuff, Jackie!

Earl Eisenberger must be pretty busy with Barbara Bachman and Marcia Oatman. Tell us Earl which one is it?

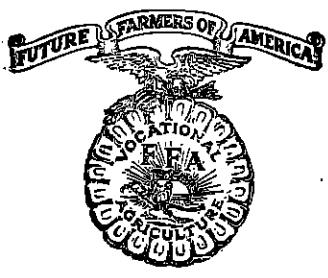
It all happened at a FFA and a FFA meeting. If you don't know what we mean, maybe Dorothy Westfall and John Neff could explain.

Some seven-B girl has a crush on Allen Yuninger. Could that girl be Velva Burkholder?

Teachers say they are going to punish Fannie Erhart. Mr. Wilson didn't want to punish her, so he sent her back to the nurse to get her mouth taped shut.

Mr. Weaklim has the 7B pupils interested in stars and constellations. If you listen to him, there are some very odd names, such as: Arturis, Perseus, and comabernice. They aren't too difficult, are they?

Marian Devore, from Manor High, won the County Competitive Oratorical Contest. Our congratulations to Marian.



Last fall before it got too cold in the forge shop the Junior and Senior boys had an opportunity to learn some more about tractors than they could see from the tractor seat. Thanks to the cooperation of a number of local machinery dealers we were able to have tractors right here at school in order to learn various helpful maintenance procedures.

A number of boys cut down large wagon wheels and fitted them for the use of rubber tires as shown by Reuben Harnish in the accompanying picture.

Other shops jobs done this year include welding, soldering, tool fitting, rope work and a number of wood working projects including a magazine rack for the library.

The seed program has been carried on this year again through the co-operation of all classes in agriculture. This program helps the boys learn improved varieties of seeds, business procedures and the need for accuracy in weighing seeds besides providing a means of earning money for the F. F. A.

On February 18 the Garden Spot Chapter traveled to Hershey to see the Hershey Bears play the Providence ice hockey team.

The junior and senior agriculture classes attended a meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Bureau Association held in McCaskey High School auditorium, Feb. 22. Richard Hess participated in a panel discussion and represented the 4H Clubs, Rural Youth of Lancaster County, Young Farmers Association, and FFA.

Our high school chapter of the FFA has recently chosen several honorary members. They are Henry Balmer, Sr., Jay Brubaker, Abram Groff, Ivan Krantz, and Wayne B. Rentschler.

Future plans include a Vocational Night program, and a Recreational program in which all chapters in the county will participate. Their activities include basketball, volleyball, and table tennis.

IN THE W. L. H. S. WORK SHOP



Deuben Harnish in the WLHS Shop, cutting down wagon wheels, and fitting them for rubber tires.



Robert Brubaker at work in a WLHS class, in the seed service department. That's the way it's done.

My Sister

Just a tiny little lass
With a twinkle in her eye,
Who gives you such a winsome
grin
Each time she passes by.
With light brown hair
And eyes of blue,
Who loves to tease
And often vexes you.
You love her more
As each day goes by,
And above all else
Hate to see her cry.
A sweet little miss
Is all that I can say,
And pray each night
That God keeps her this way.
It makes me feel glad
And all sparkling inside,
As folks turn to look at her
And I say with pride—
That's "My Sister!"

—Dolores Rosenberry, 7A

The Meaning of "Apothecary" . . .

While going through the halls of West Lampeter, I found that the students were stumped by this word, apothecary, which has such a simple meaning. Here are some of their definitions.
Lloyd Gochenauer—Something beautiful.
Shirley Groff—A bad odor.
Mary Ann Hunt—Something associated with music.
John Stoner—Nice person.
Betty Ann Watts—That which refers to St. Patrick's Day.
Helen Howry—Worn out shoe.
Fred Hess—An animal that carries its young in a pouch.
Loretta Gochenauer—Object with wheels.
Eugene Herr—A person who hauls dead animals.
Jack Ferich—An eight legged animal belonging to the reptile family.
The real meaning of apothecary, students, is a druggist. Isn't that simple? Now, add this new word to your vocabulary.

In the Spirit of Easter

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covered it with a rock. Jesus wasn't really dead.

Karl had finished. A little refugee had learned the real meaning of Easter in Europe filled. To Donna and her class, Easter will mean a time of sharing, hope, and love, because Karl has helped them realize that is what Jesus came to earth to teach.

The Easter Surprise

"Tomorrow is Easter!" was the cry of the ten children of the Bachess family as they ran in to the kitchen bringing the various eggs dyes. Now Ma came in with the hard boiled eggs and began preparing the dyes for the ritual which would follow.

Well! they got off to a good start as only three eggs were broken and only one dish of dye was spilled. But Ma thought. . . They're only children.

It just happened by coincidence that the eggs were beginning to look pretty and even good enough to eat. However the night was too peaceful for the Bachess family so we start off a good fight by four "kids" wanting the one and only red brush—a feud pulling! Oh! what next?

Ma called Pa and told him her idea—Pa! Go dress as an Easter Bunny—buy ten bags of candy—set them on the front window sill—rap on the window—and then run. Pa obliged and went upstairs. Ma tried to settle the fight—but all in vain. By now the children looked like scalped painted Indians.

In a few minutes a light tap came from the front windows and all who were lucky enough to be able to walk went to the front windows where they saw a gigantic rabbit putting ten Easter baskets down on the porch, one by one. The rabbit stirred by the children's audible emotions set down the last basket and hopped into the street where he disappeared as fast as a clap of thunder.

Mother thought that her plan had at last worked as the finished dying the eggs. The children now seemed quite contented as they were emptying the nests and eating the majority of the candy already. Ma went upstairs to congratulate Pa on his fine job and she found him writing letters. . . Pa looked startled and replied that he forgot all about his job of playing Mr. Rabbit for the children but he'll do it right now. . . well then who was the other? Ma fainted!

My Most Exciting Experience . . .

Lee Drukenbrod —The instance that I had which I shall never forget, happened one summer when I was swimming with some friends. I was engaged in a bit of horse play when I slipped over a 18 foot dam at the bottom of which were many sharp, jagged rocks.

Result: I stubbed my toe.

Patsy White—One experience I will never forget was the day I spent at Rocky Springs with a friend. She saw a boy she thought she knew, so she asked him if he was her sister's boy friend. He said no but she kept insisting it was. Then he took out his wallet and showed us his name. It was another boy. Were we ever embarrassed.

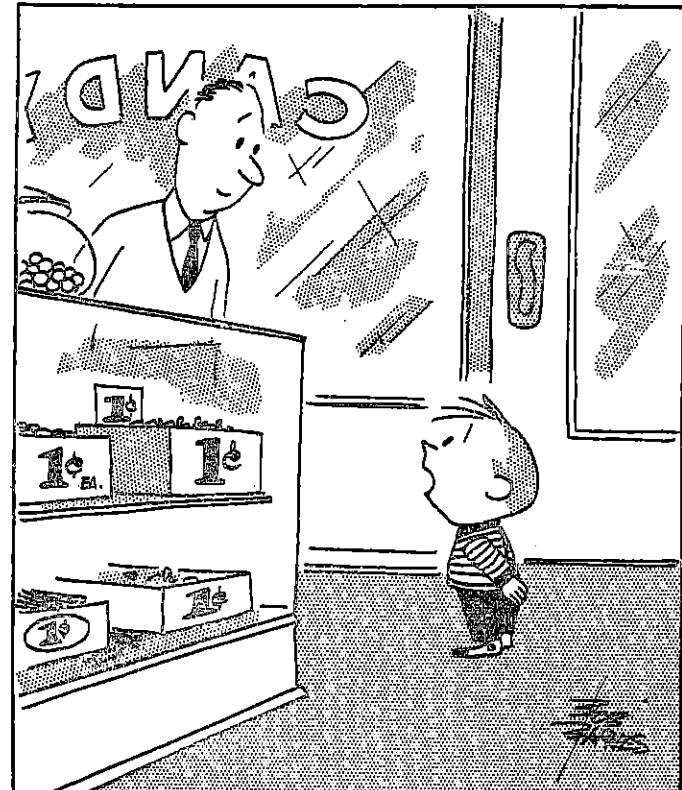
John Mosemann—I was in an automobile coming home from Hershey with the rest of the family, going at the rate of 50 miles per hour. When I got against the latch, the door opened, and I flew out. I being only 5 years old was scared that the rest of the family would go home without me. My father, however, stopped the car and picked me up. I had 11 brushburns and am fortunate to be alive today.

Betty Weaver—An experience I shall never forget is one time when I was in Lancaster. I got very tired so I just went up and crawled under a counter and went to sleep. When I awoke, I found my mother looking around for me in the store.

Strange As It Seems

Ray Graybill and . . . erich are planning a gym bag with collapsible head lights that are seen in the night. Both are going to put a metal thumb in the bag and when a car comes they will press a button and the thumb will fly out. The hitch hikers will then have a "free" ride home.

Among the other famous inventors in the Sophomore class is Lee Drukenbrod who is planning on making a wire basket that can be wheeled around with his school books



"Doesn't Leave Much Room To Hagggle, Does It?"

Easter Fashion Parade

Boleros and high waisted skirts are just the thing for the 5'5" and over girls, some other features to help make the tall girls appear shorter are "tulip" or "lamp shades" sleeves.

A fashionable fabric for your spring frock is silk taffeta with heavily starched undershirts. The styles are smartly simple and wearable.

Portrait necklines and over shirts are a fashion favorite for the coming season.

Easter bonnets may vary from and exquisite picture hat covered with huge velvet flowers, to a pert straw sailor covered with veiling to match your spring shades. The most popular shade for the Easter parade in navy with pink accessories.



With Mr. Wilson as coach approximately twenty-five boys answered to the call of Baseball so lets have support from you—the student body to help the team to victory.

March 30 (away) _____ Paradise
 April 4 (away) _____ Manheim Twp.
 April 11 (home) _____ Lititz
 April 13 (away) _____ Ephrata
 April 18 (home) _____ Columbia
 April 25 (away) _____ Quarryville
 April 26 (home) _____ Manor
 May 2 (home) _____ Manheim Twp.
 May 4 (away) _____ Lititz
 May 9 (home) _____ Ephrata
 May 11 (away) _____ Columbia
 May 18 (home) _____ Quarryville
 May 25 (away) _____ Manor

WLHS Hit Parade

A survey was taken recently to determine the "Hit Parade" of West Lampeter High. These are the results in the order that the students selected them.

- 1—There's No Tomorrow
- 2—Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy
- 3—Music, Music, Music
- 4—My Foolish Heart
- 5—It Isn't Fair
- 6—A Dream Is a Wish Your Heart Makes
- 7—Quicksilver
- 8—Count Every Star
- 9—Daddy's Little Girl
- 10—Sitting By The Window

Students would acquire square dancing as a regular activity of our school.

A Gymnast's Receipt

A June Bride asked her husband to copy the radio recipe one morning. Her husband did his best, but there were two stations on the same wave length. One was broadcasting the receipt the other the daily dozen.

This is what he got—

"Hands on hips, place one cup of flour on the shoulders, raise knees and depress toes and wash thoroughly in one cup of milk. In four counts, raise and lower the legs and mash two hardboiled eggs in a sieve. Attention! Jump to a squatting position and bend white of an egg backward and forward over head, and in four counts make a stiff dough that will stretch at the waist. Lie flat on the floor and roll into a marble the size of a walnut. Hop to a stand-still and boil water, but do not boil into a gallon afterwards. In ten minutes remove from the fire and dry with a rough towel. Breathe naturally and press in warm flannels and serve with fish soup."

DID YOU KNOW . . .

Climbing beans are left-handed. Yes, the vines grow up the pole left to right. If you unwind some of the vines and wind them up the opposite side, they will die of a broken heart, because they could not have their own way.

All watermelons which show stripes always have even number of stripes.

Each ant has four pairs of ears. There is one pair of ears in the two front legs; another pair in the abdomen; another pair in the thorax and another pair in the head.

Bananas have a regular formation on the stalk. The lowest row or "hand" is always an even number of bananas. The next "hand" above it has one banana less, an odd number. The next row has one less and so on to the top of the bunch.

The cob of corn has an even number of rows and also an even number of grains upon its surface.

WHY GREEN IS WORN ON



land, then?"

"It's this way. One night he had a vision and in it he was told to go back to Ireland as a missionary. So he studied for quite a number of years and then returned to Ireland.

"And stayed there for the rest of his life," finished Janie.

"That's right," agreed Betty. "And do you know why people wear something green or a Shamrock on Saint Patrick's Day? Because it was said that St. Patrick used the shamrock as a symbol to illustrate the Doctrine of the Trinity."

"Do you know what, Betty? I'm going to wear green too on Saint Patrick's Day, even if I'm not Irish."

Fellow (at basketball game)—That fellow out there playing center will be our best man after the season is over!

Girl—Oh, Chuck, this is so sudden.

—L-J Journal, Spokane, Wash.

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