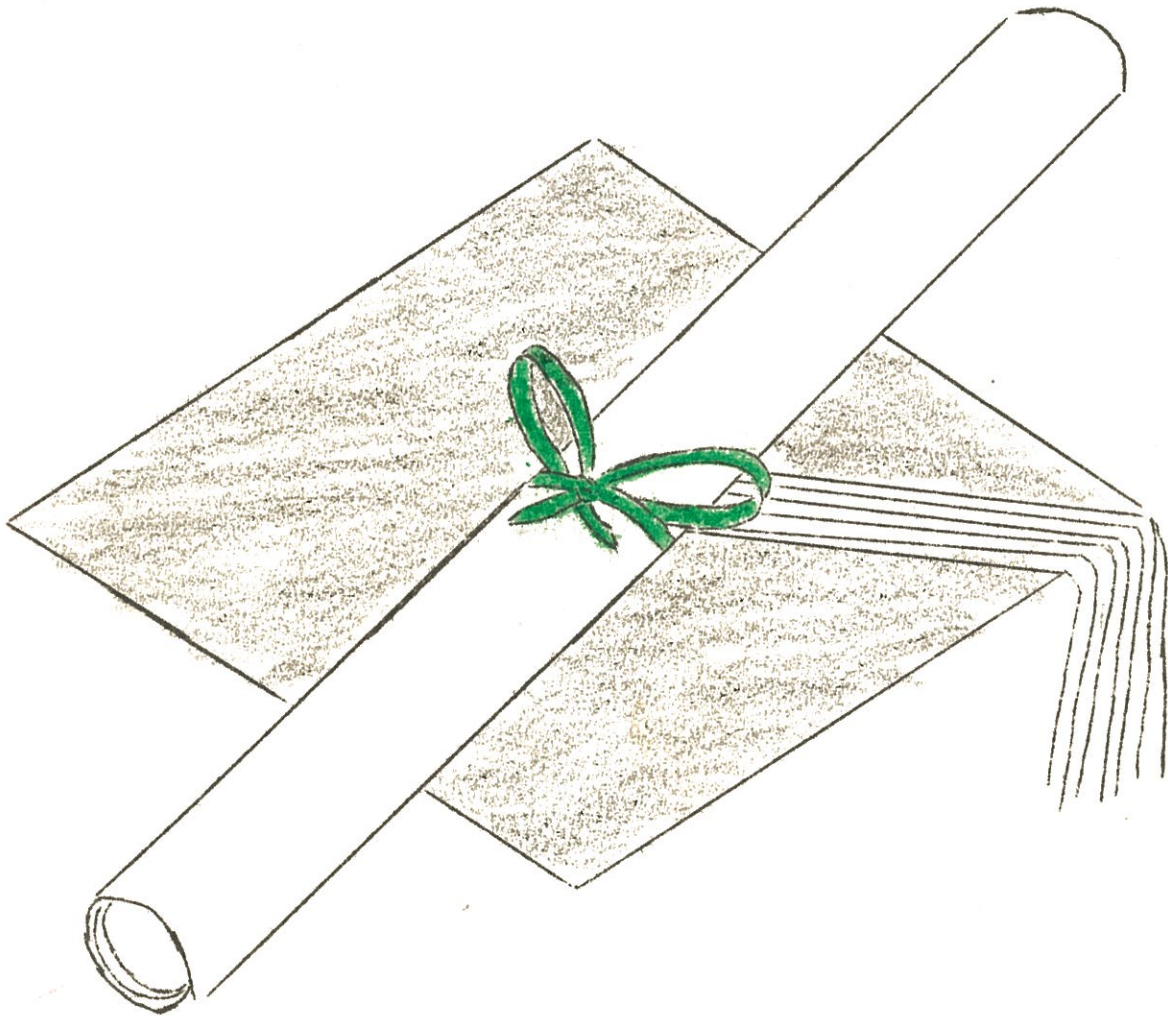


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Each year during the month of June it is my privilege to direct a message to the graduating class. In many ways you face similar problems and opportunities as previous classes have. In one particular, however, you are confronted with a phase of your education which requires deep thought.

The phase I refer to is the manner in which you are accepting your responsibilities of citizenship.

Citizenship if it is to be worthy consists of everyday living with emphasis upon give as well as get. A good citizen tries to live up to his or her civic obligations and remain alert to the perils of freedom. Constant improvement in our educational preparation, obeying the laws and respecting the rights of others is imperative.

Every advantage we now enjoy has come because men and women have cared and dared to face hardship and failure and even death. If we do not continue to care and dare, every advantage we now have can be quickly lost.

In preparing yourself for good citizenship, you are accepting the challenge handed down to you by your forefathers to keep alert and guard your freedom. An educated person is an alert individual, who is intent on preserving the democratic way of life built on faith, freedom, equality and opportunity.

Therefore, it is not only your privilege, but your duty, to make the next four years, and possibly the next eight or twelve, years in which you will strive to forward your education toward the development of those standards which other people have set up and maintained in order to keep our country strong.

Ralph A. Ferdinand
Principal

SCHOOL NEWS

H.M.S. PINAFORE

On April 14, 1955 the 6th, 7th and 8th grades participated in an operetta at Glenville School at 8:00 P.M.

The story took place on board an English ship. The captain's daughter Josephine was supposed to marry the Admiral of the Queen's Navy, Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.

Josephine is in love with Ralph Rackstraw, a sailor on her father's ship. She and Ralph plan to elope from the ship, but Dick Deadeye tells the Captain and he stops them.

The Admiral orders Ralph to be put into a dungeon, but before he has a chance to be taken away, Buttercup, an old English woman, tells how when she was a young girl she had two babies left in her care. One was of high birth and the other of low birth and she mixed them up. The one of high birth was Ralph Rackstraw and the one of low birth was Captain Corcoran.

The Captain and Ralph exchanged ranks. The Admiral did not get to marry Josephine after this change. So he married Hebe, one of his female relatives, who traveled with him wherever he went.

Josephine married Ralph and the former captain married Buttercup. The captain's crew and the Admiral's relatives went together.

There were two casts, one for the morning performance and the other for the evening performance. The Captains were Stephen Fairfield and Willard Gulliver. Josephine, Judith Onuska and Linda Iversen, Admiral, Donald Haniquet and Fred Cole, Ralph-Kenneth Bozak and James Fallon, Hebe-Alice Wolfert and Violet Opalka. Dick Deadeye was Douglas Virgilio and Joseph McGath.

Mrs. Jacot, Dramatic Director and Mr. Bott, the Music Director, were presented with gifts from the Dramatic Club for their help. Mrs. Jacot received tea roses and Mr. Bott received a pen and pencil set.

Miss Finneran's class helped with the programs. Mrs. Kowalski's class helped with the tickets. Miss Pearson, the Art teacher, and Mr. Scism, the Manual Arts Teacher designed the scenery.

Leona Annicelli.

THE SAFETY PROGRAM

On May 5, 1955 Glenville School had a safety program and some grades participated. Grade six had two playlets entitled, "Wires can be dangerous", and "Doris Learns a Lesson". The first grade sang two songs, "Traffic Lights" and "Don't Cross the Street". The second grades sang "Traffic Lights", and "Careless Jackie".

The third grade sang a song entitled "Safety Patrol". Grade Seven A had a play entitled "A Good Adventure", Grade seven B had a play entitled "In the Editor's Office". Grade eight had a play entitled "Keep Your Head". Then a song was sung to finish the program entitled "Stop, Look and Listen".

ARBOR DAY PROGRAM

On May 6, 1955, Glenville School had an Arbor Day Program. Mrs. Latham's grade three had a play entitled "Trip to Timberland". Mrs. Sattis grade three had a play entitled "Magic Forest". Grade four had an original play entitled "Glenville Audubon Club Gets to Work". The junior Audubon Clubs sang a song entitled "Arbor Day". Beverly Burroughs talked on the "Acceptance of the Dogwood for the Junior Audubon Clubs of Glenville School". Grade five told about the origin of Arbor Day. Mr. William Wiley from the Audubon Center gave a nature talk about water and water sheds. Then the whole school went outside and planted a linden tree and sang "America the Beautiful".

David Franus, 7B

PUPPET SHOW

On May 25, 1955, Glenville School saw a puppet show, "Dick Wittington and His Cat". The story was about Dick Wittington coming into a house begging for food and the master of the house gives Dick a job. Dick goes out and makes friends with a cat. Every time the cat hears the word "rat" he goes wild. The cat comes into the house and scares the cook half to death. Then the cat falls into a trunk and goes to India. Dick gets half of India for killing the rats in the kingdom. Everyone enjoyed the puppet show.

David Franus, 7B

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM

On May 26, 1955, Glenville School had a Memorial Day Program. Grade 7A had a short skit entitled "Memorial Day". Grade 7B had a play entitled "Origin and History of Memorial Day". Grades 2 and 3 sang a song "There are Many Flags". Grade 8 had a skit "Part time Hero". Then the whole school sang "Star Spangled Banner", "America" and "Battle Hymn of the Republic" also "When Johnny Comes Marching Home". The upper grades sang "I Like it Here".

David Franus, 7B

THE DRAMATIC CLUB

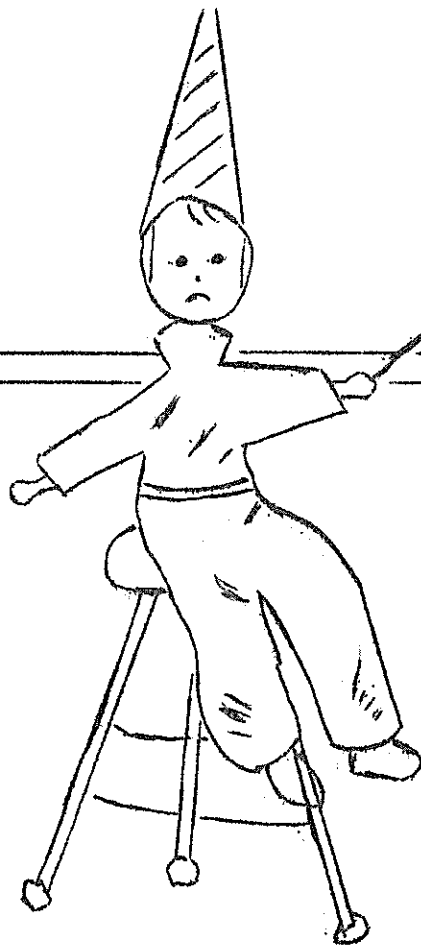
The Dramatic Club was successful the first half of the school year. We were working on one play and were starting another when we had to stop. The D.A. put over the Christmas Play very well. The play we were working on was "Hello Grandma". After Christmas we held only 2 or 3 meetings because Mrs. Jacot was very busy. Then came the operetta and Mr. Bott and Mrs. Jacot helped on that. With graduation coming up, we haven't been able to hold meetings. Next year we will make a clean start.

Jeff Rasi, Grade 7.

CLASS NEWS

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DETENTION
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Miss Saunder's Kindergarten

Spring we have been talking about animals on the farm.
Here is a riddle. Can you guess it?
help the farmer bring the cows from the pasture.
I am a good friend to have
I have 4 feet and a wagging tail
What am I?

Have you seen our cotton plants growing? The seeds looked like a little furry pussy willow.

We went on a nature walk, the Friday before Mother's Day to pick violets for our mothers. We put them in a vase we made.
We think Mr. Parsons likes flowers too. He showed us his flower slides. We enjoyed talking about the beautiful pictures.

We helped make May baskets to hang on the doors of the lower class rooms. We tiptoed ever so softly up the hall and hung our baskets on the doors. No one saw us. No one heard us. For it was May Day! It was May Day, you see!

We had a music party, we had the rhythm band. We listened to some of Laurie Marshall's records. We danced the Hansel and Gretel dance. We each gave a concert on the piano. We had lollypops for refreshments. It was fun!

Miss Mucci's First Grade

Vivienne Kelly went to New York. She will be back next fall.
David McNay.

David came to our school from Riverside. He is a nice boy. He likes to do acrobatics on the jungle jim.--Marlene Lalla

I have a canary. His name is Jimmy. When I eat supper, he flies out of his cage and flies to my dish. He eats from my hand. I saw a rabbit. A real one. Just like Peter Cottontail. Then I saw a snake.--Frank Augustine.

We went for a walk one day. We walked up a big hill. We found caterpillars on a big rock. We brought them back to our classroom and we put them in the terrarium. They spun cocoons. Then much later a white moth hatched from one cocoon. Chipper put a caterpillar in the terrarium yesterday. We have a fly in the terrarium.--

Joan Reynolds.

We had an Easter Egg Tree. We took the eggs home. We made Easter cards for our mothers. Now the tree has green leaves on it. We made birds for the tree. Now it is a bird tree.--Jimmy Dwyer.

We got rabbits from Mr. Ferdinand. We take good care of them. We feed them water and pellets. They also have a salt lick. Their names are Peter Cottontail and Snowwhite. Snowwhite died.--JoAnn DeLeo.

We have a canary home. He is yellow and he has black on his wings. When we eat supper, he always sings. I don't like that noise. I always say "Stop it, you!"--Herby Jahnke.

Miss Mucci's First Grade (con't)

Last fall we cut a jack-o-lantern from a pumpkin. Then we dried the pumpkin seeds. We planted the pumpkin seeds. They grew big over the spring vacation.--Charles Breese.

We are going to the zoo. We are going to see lots of animals. We will have a fine time.--Linda Neumann

Herby brought a farm to school. He brought some pigs and horses and cows and a barn to school.--Patty Walker.

Miss Jouret's Second Grade

We are sorry that Alison French, Linda Lalla and Eleanor Muskus must go to Byram School next year. We wish they could stay with us.

During our spring vacation, Alison French went to Washington, D.C. with her mother and grandmother. She went by car. She liked George Washington's house and the White House.

Lynn Muessel expects to go to Minnesota to visit her grandmother.

Bobby Stoeckle is going to Vermont to see his uncle.

Eleanor Zygmunt is going to fly to Florida with her parents.

Karen Olsson expects to ride to Cap Cod for vacation.

We went to an Easter egg hunt at Bobby Stoeckle's house. First we hunted for peanuts. Ronnie Iversen got the prize. Then we each colored two eggs to put in the baskets we made. The girls and boys made teams for games and the boys won. Mrs. Stoeckle gave us nice things to eat and fancy cakes and candy to take home. We had a wonderful time.

Mrs. Scofield's Second Grade

We planted mustard seeds that came from the Holy Land. We hope that they will grow.

Margot planted 4 apricot pits in a flower pot. We wonder if they will grow.

We used our placemats and napkins that we decorated for our breakfast. The 7th grade gave us a breakfast. We had orange juice, cereal, toast and cocoa. It was fun having breakfast in school. Miss Pearson and a photographer took our pictures.

Margot brought many pieces of moss to school. We each had a piece of moss. We looked at it through a magnifying glass.

Catherine McKeever brought lilac and crabapple branches to school. They will be pretty when they blossom.

Margot planted petunia seeds. Bonnie MacKay planted pumpkin seeds. We will watch the seeds grow.

Mrs. Scofield's Second Grade (con't)

We planted lima bean seeds. Some we put in a pot of sand. Some we put in garden soil. We soaked some dried lima beans in water. Then we put some in sand and the others in garden soil. If they grow, we will do some experiments. We are going to keep a chart on how they grow too.

We kept a weather calendar for March. Weather news from the newspapers was brought in and put on our bulletin board. Some children brought in pictures of clouds or storms.

Dagny brought in a "Stop and Go" sign that she made at home. We played that some of us were cars and some of us were children going to school. We took turns turning the signs. Then we played with a policeman directing traffic.

Susan brought in a very fine bird's nest. It was fastened to a stick. She put it with our pussy willows. It looked nice there.

Mrs. Sattil's Third Grade

A girl brought a cocoon to school. Days later the cocoon cracked open and praying mantis came out. At first they were white and then they turned brown. There wasn't enough food for them so they started to eat each other. Some of them fell in the pond in our terrarium and drowned. Soon we are going to take them outside and let them go.--Judy Annicelli.

Today we got an aquarium from Mrs. Flower's room. We put our snails and polliwogs in it. Some of the children are going to bring in gold fish.--Joe Yusko.

I went to the Audubon last Saturday. We studied about the trees. We learned that bugs lived in trees and that woodpeckers eat these bugs. We learned how trees rot and become fertilizer for the soil.

Murray Joy.

All the children brought in flower seeds and one day we planted them. We put them by the window where they will be in the sun. Some flowers are very big but others are still small. We are going to plant them outside soon.--Gail Vanacore.

We have added a new member to our animal family. During recess the other day, Murray Joy found a toad. He is now living in our terrarium with a tree toad and three salamanders.

Our snails have laid more eggs. We should be having new ones soon. Lately our tadpoles have become very fat. We are hoping that they will get their legs before we leave school this year.

On June 1st, our class is going to New York. We are going to ride the Staten Island Ferry, have a picnic lunch in Central Park and then visit the R.O.A. Building.

Mr. Parson's Fourth Grade

We visited the Audubon Center on May 20th to study about birds, animals, trees and plants.

Mr. Parson's Fourth Grade (con't)

We also visited the Bruce Museum on May 26th. We were interested in the bicycles and snakes, whales, birds and space.

Clare Scherer has joined our class. She moved to Glenville from the Bronx.

Our baseball team defeated grade 4&5 by the score of 7-2. Donald Weber, Peter Hylenski, Peter Evans, Lawrence Maslunka and George Frost hit solid doubles. Nick Edwards pitched the first inning and Lawrence struck out three batters in the second inning.

Peg McGrath, Doreen Wardenius, Jane Gkorvanek and John Miller have been to the circus.

Our class traveler is Lita Manero, who went to Florida.

We have been studying about the Amazon Valley in South America.

We have a camera club in our room every Tuesday. We take pictures and we put them on exhibit in the back of the room.

Kenneth Weilsen.

Mrs. Jacot's 4th & 5th Grades

We are enjoying the fine exhibits from Bruce Museum. They are on Fossils, Birds Nests and Ocean Life.

We are glad to have Duncan Hodge back with us. He was laid up for a long time with a broken arm. That wasn't bad luck enough, he had a case of measles too.

Mary Ann Tomasetti has just joined our class. She attended the New Rochelle School.

Miss Pearson took our class out on a sketching trip on the hill back of the school. We will try to make a large picture for our classroom showing what we saw out there.

Our classroom teams have many things about nature. We enjoy studying nature.

We gave a play for Arbor Day. "Wood Folks and the Litter Bug". We learned what it means to be a Litter Bug. We do not like that name. We do not want to be Litter Bugs. Don't you be one either.

One Friday afternoon Duncan and I were planting some seeds for the classroom. Mr. Ferdinand came into the room and saw what we were doing. He brought some flower seeds for us and asked us to plant some for him. So we did. Each day we watched them grow. Mr. Ferdinand came in one Monday. He said "Johnny, how are the plants?" The plants grew and grew. Later we transplanted them, they are growing bigger and bigger everyday. Mr. Ferdinand comes often to look at them. We take good care of them. As soon as the weather is warmer and the plants are strong enough, he will take them home and plant them in his flower garden.---John Augustine.

One Tuesday Mr. Wherry asked me if I would like to get some salamanders for the class. So that noon Mr. Wherry and I went up in the woods to look for some salamanders. Mr. Wherry found four and I found three. We also found three spiders. Two of them were red. We found a lot of what looked like caterpillars but they were centipedes. We brought one of them to Mrs. Jacot. We put them in a bottle we found. We put them in a terrarium with an old log and some little plants, too.--Tony Marchand.

We have some tropical fish in our room. We have some Zebra, Black Mollies, Angol Rosy Barbs, Swordtails, Head and Taillights, Catfish and many others. But our favorite fish is the Siamese Fighter Fish. He changes color when he is angry. Some Fighter Fish are

Mrs. Jacot's 4&5th grades (con't)

raised for fighting. People take two male fish and put them in the same bowl and they will fight to the end. Some people bet money on the fights of the fighter fish.

We have a thermometer to tell if the water temperature is right. It must be between 70 and 73. We have an automatic heater which regulates the heat. We have a big snail and three scavenger fish. Our aquarium also has a filter and a filter pump. We find our tank to be very interesting. We have learned many things about tropical fish.--Beverly Burroughs

In grades 4&5 we have many goldfish. One day our class went to Music. When we came back, we found that one gold fish had jumped out of the aquarium and was jumping all around. The teacher put the goldfish back into the aquarium. Our aquarium is so well balanced that we never have to change the water. It is very beautiful. Mrs. Jacot's mother gave us two black telescope fish. They have "pop-eyes" and very large tails and fins. Their eyes are normal until they are about two months old. They really are not beautiful.--Ellie Franus

In our classroom we have two pet mice. Their names are Willie and Millie. We keep them in a small cage with a little house in it. We also have a little wheel for them. In the house the mice made a nest out of small pieces of paper. On the floor of the cage we have some cedar chips. I think that the mice like their home very much.
Duncan Hodge.

On April 28th our class had a surprise. The surprise was two guinea pigs. Mrs. Pensock brought them into our class in the morning when Mrs. Jacot was out. When she came back she was surprised to find them in our room. They have cute names, Susie and Sammy. One thing they like to do is eat dandelions, fresh grass, hay, clover and especially prepared pellets. They must have plenty of fresh water to drink. Ronnie Fuller takes care of them everyday. The book says they are smelly animals but Ronnie does his work so well that there is no bad odor in our room. Mrs. Jacot tried to pick one up but it kicked to free itself. We must be very gentle with them. Guinea pigs are very timid and easily frightened.--Eileen Busch.

On May 4th, our class went to the Stamford Museum. First we went to see the live zoo. There were three monkeys who scampered around in their cage. In another cage there was a female peacock. There were two male peacocks. One peacock spread his tail feathers like a big fan. We saw some guinea hens. What an awful odor there was! It was a skunk! We saw some big wooly sheep and many other animals. Inside the museum we had a lecture about stars that was very interesting. I hope that the next trip we take will be just as nice as this one.--Janet Myder.

Miss Journet's Fifth Grade

Three new pupils entered fifth grade since January: Richard Taracka entered from New Lebanon School, Thomas Wenzel from White Plains and Linda Johnson from Ridge Street School.

Grade five is studying about transportation in their social studies class. We are making models of the different vehicles used in early transportation and those used at present.

Miss Jourret's Fifth Grade (con't)

Grades 4&5 sold seeds and used the money for trips. We visited the Stamford Museum and enjoyed the talk Mr. Cabot gave when we visited the planetarium.

We are looking forward to a trip to the Audubon Center on Friday, May 20th.

Philip Dobbs, Donald Busch and Keith Schubert made a diarama showing the habitat of life in a pond. It showed life above the water and life below water.

We are now working on a diarama on conservation, showing the forest animals running away from fire. Philip Dobbs modeled racoons, opossum, a deer, a bear, a turtle and a snake out of clay.

Grade 5 was pleased to hear that Richard Basile is able to walk with the help of crutches and hope it won't be long before he will be able to walk without them, so he will be able to join us at school. Richard broke his leg in March.

Miss Finneran's Sixth Grade

We wanted to earn some money to go on a trip, so we decided on having a White Elephant Sale. Everybody scurried around to find classic comic books, toys and games. The sale went off fine, and we sold everything. All our customers were pleased with their purchases.

Because we had made out so well at the White Elephant Sale, we decided to have a homemade cake sale. Our mothers made lovely, big cakes which everyone liked. Again we made a profit. We put this money in the safe and used it for our trip to New York.

We made two diaramas for the Audubon Exhibit. Steve Fairfield and Fred Cole made the frame work of wood. All members of the class contributed to the bird and animal exhibit. We made the birds and animals of paper mache. The back ground was painted to represent woods in spring time by Jay Purcell and Bettina Bouza. The ground, trees etc. were gathered from many sources. Mostly from out of doors.

Jay Purcell, our class artist, designed the cover for the operetta, Pinafore.

The sixth grade made the programs for this operetta.

On Tuesday, April 5th the sixth grade took a trip to New York. Mrs. Field and Mrs. Avery came with us. Each of the children got transportation to the station. We left on the 9:27 train. When we got off the train, we walked from Grand Central Station to Rockerfeller Center.

When we got to Rockerfeller Center we watched them skate while Miss Finneran went to get the tickets for the N.B.C. tour. After we watched them skate for awhile, Miss Finneran suggested we go to see Saint Patrick's Cathedral. When we got there we saw many beautiful piazzas and windows besides that many beautiful altars.

At 11:30 we went to the Horn and Hardart Automat for lunch. They change your money into nickels for you. Then you can put the nickels in a machine to get your lunch. After we had eaten, we bought some souvenirs at the shop across the street.

Next we went to the N.B.C. Building on a tour. Our guide took us to some places around the building such as; to the big room where they televise performances. The guide put the boys on television and let the girls watch, then she put the girls on.

After that we went to Cinarama Holiday. We saw a couple who were going to Switzerland and a couple who were going to the U.S.

Miss Finneran's Sixth Grade (con't)

They took a bobsled ride. A young American couple goes sightseeing in Europe, while a young Swiss couple tour the United States. When the technicolor camera is taking you for a bobsled ride or skiing down an Alpine slope or flying low over the snowcapped Dolomites or riding in a jet plane landing on and taking off from a carrier flight deck, the effect is nothing short of breath taking.

We enjoyed this travelogue with thrills galore.

We made the 5:22 train and got back home at 6:30. We had a very delightful day.--Bettina Bouza

Kenneth Bozak and Leon Sroka take band lessons. Their teacher took them to New York City where they broadcast over station W.H.O.M. They played Polish selections.--Kenneth Bozak

Mrs. Kowalski's Seventh Grade

During our art class we made pictures out of scraps of materials which were about winter safety. We hung them out on the bulletin board in the hall and along the hall. We made a book out of the drawings which Mr. Ferdinand is sending to the National Safety Exhibit.--Patricia Bunk.

Through the year of 1954 and 1955 our grade has been listening to a radio program at one thirty every Tuesday. The name of this program is "Listen to a Legend". We have only missed a few stories. These stories were about legends of Pecos Bill, Uncle Sam, the Man Who Wears the Stars and Strips, and John Henry. We have enjoyed all we have heard.--Kenneth Manka

Every day since the beginning of school we have been reading current events out of the newspapers. Every one of them happens the same day or the day before. On Thursday night or Friday morning the whole class cuts pictures out of the paper and shows them to the class. Then the class tries to guess what is happening or who the people are. The pictures come out of the newspaper sometime during the week it happened. Then we put the pictures up on the bulletin board for the next week. We have four classes of news-local, nationwide, worldwide and sports news.--Michael Ford.

Our class 7A did some science experiments. Everyone in the class had a chance to work out an experiment. Our teacher Mrs. Kowalski gave each one of us papers with experiments on them. When the person was doing an experiment, we watched carefully because we had to draw a picture of the experiment, write out how to do it, and what it proved.--Alfred Cooper.

We decided to give the graduates a beach party this June. It is a custom in Glenville School that the 7th graders give the 8th grade a party just before they graduate. We decided it will be held at Tod's Point.--Joyce Bruno

We have a new girl in our class. Her name is Inge Sjoland. She came to America about three and a half months ago from Norway. She likes our school very much but she also liked her school in Norway. Inge gets along very well with the girls here. When she came here from Norway she could speak very little English but now she speaks very well. Inge thinks she is going back to Norway this summer, and she might come back in the fall.--Joyce Bruno

This year our seventh grade participated in some assembly programs. The first one was on the "United Nations". We showed pictures of the United Nations buildings and told about the parts of the

Mrs. Kowalski's Seventh Grade (con't)
buildings that were shown.

Our second one was on "Safety" and our grade put on a short play about safety. We have had the last safety program of the year. Our grade put on a short play about safety in that assembly. Our class will also put on a skit for the "Memorial Day" program.

Bill Gulliver.

Mr. Haskell's Seventh Grade

Adole Myder is president of our class; George Sinnott is vice-president; Gail Kyle is secretary; Mary Ann Marchand is treasurer. We are going to China town and the Statue of Liberty on May 23, 1955 with Mrs. Kowalski's class. We will split the expenses. Our class and Mrs. Kowalski's class are taking the 8th grade to the beach for their graduation party.

In Red Cross our representatives are Mary Ann Marchand and Carol Muessel. We filled two Red Cross boxes. We made a few other things also for the Red Cross.

In science we are writing the key sentences from our science books so we have them in science next year to help us. Mr. Haskell prints up copies of experiments for each unit for us to do.

We are going to have final exams at the end of the year for each of our main subjects.

After Christmas we put on a play, that was a Safety Program. We are going to put on a Memorial Day play May 26, 1955.--

Carol Muessel

In English, our class, Mr. Haskell's 7B, were writing Personality Sketches and we decided to hold a contest for the fourth and fifth grades. The chairmen of our contest were George Sinnott and Adole Myder. Their job was to change the compositions and put up the answers of the previous day. The contest lasted four days and the following week all our compositions were up with the answers under them. When the ballots were counted we picked three winners for first, second and third prize. The winners were: first, Carol Slothower, second Patty Light and third prize Lynn Suejanen. Our class voted on what the prizes should be and we voted upon the following: first prize, a pen and pencil set with lead and erasers; second, a pencil box; and third a card game. There was a ballot on Mr. Haskell's desk and every day the fourth and fifth graders put their answers in the box. The contest was conducted with Mrs. Kowalski's help.--Adole Myder.

On May 23, both 7th grades went to New York by bus. Our sponsoring teachers were Mr. Haskell and Mrs. Kowalski. Mrs. Yulia our class mother came along to help. First we went to the Statue of Liberty, we took a boat to Bedloes Island. When we got to the Island we split up the group, each person went with whom he wanted. Due to the forecasts we thought it would rain but it just rained while we were on the island. Everyone climbed to the top of the statue. The stairs were very narrow at the top. Many of the students bought gifts and souvenirs. Then we went to China town. We visited a Chinese temple. At the temple old people came to worship the dead relatives. We had an enjoyable trip.--Carol Muessel.

On May 5th we had a safety play entitled "In the Editor's Office", most of the class took part in the play.

Mr. Haskell's Seventh Grade (con't)

Here are some safety rules and suggestions that were used in the play and considered worthy of repetition at this time.

Safety Suggestions for May.

General Topic: Safe ways save mothers sorrow and worry. Clean up campaigns, Child Health programs on May Day, and Mothers Day, afford opportunities for stressing safety ideas in a practical way. Clean up activities are promoted earlier in spring in many places, it is suggested that matter on this topic be used at the most appropriate time. Health and safety are closely related in many ways. Topic (A) Using safety sense when hiking and camping. Street cleaners are paid by the tax-payers. To shorten this expense by each doing his job to keep streets clean. Public playgrounds and parks are provided to give safe enjoyment to all who use them. Topic (B) Lumber now destroyed by man made fires, would build thousands of homes. Here are some safe ways to prevent forest fires. Keep your fire small. Never build your fire near brush or trees.--B. Whalley.

Safety suggestions for June.

1. Never dive into unknown waters. 2. Never swim without an older person with you. 3. Always know the bottom of the water. 4. Wait an hour before going in swimming after lunch. 5. Never fool or disturb people who are swimming. 6. Never use tubes or other rubber things in the water. 7. When boating know how to swim and have life preservers for emergencies. 8. Keep lights on the boat in staying out at night. 9. If you see dark clouds and wind starts blowing, head for shore.--Bobby Busch.

Safety Pledge.

1. I will work for the safety of others, as I would want them to work for my safety. 2. I will try to be careful at all times, everywhere. 3. I will not take unnecessary chances, for in doing so I may lead into danger a younger child who is not so well able to take care of himself as I am. 4. I will do my part to help reduce the number of accidents this year. 5. All this I will do for the sake of humanity and the honor of the school.

Safety suggestions.

1. Look ahead when running. 2. Avoid jumping over objects when running. 3. Avoid playing running games too close to walls. 4. Wear gym shoes in the gym. 5. Avoid throwing sand, stones, or sticks. 6. If a ball rolls into the street look carefully in all directions before going after it. 7. Do not use playground equipment when it is wet. 8. Avoid playing games too near other games. 9. Remove eye-glasses when playing games unless special guards are worn or lenses are made of nonbreakable glass.

Chief kinds of accidents to persons under fifteen years of age.

5-14 years of age---

Motor vehicle	2,511	38%
Drowning	1,413	21%
Eurns	747	11%
Falls	616	9%
Firearms	417	6%
Others	889	15%

Boys and girls in your school you have been in the kinds of accidents just mentioned. Your school safety organizations can do much to prevent such accidents. So please help them.

RED CROSS

Caroleah Kotch is chairman of the Red Cross in Glenville School. Carol Muessel is secretary. Miss May Joubert is sponsor.

This year we filled 25 Red Cross boxes. We did not have a perfect record in the enrollment. We made paper bags, jcke and cartoon books, place mats, favors, stockings for Christmas and a few other things. Many people have asked why they were not allowed to put wash clothes in the Red Cross boxes. The answer is that they are too big. The Red Cross wants many things in the boxes. These boxes go to many different countries to make children happy. These children are children whose parents have been killed or their homes and villages have been struck by disaster and the more you put in the happier they will be. Another question was, "What happens to enrollment money?" The enrollment money is sent to the chapter to keep and is used for the supplies we need to make Red Cross things.

Mrs. Silberfeld is chairman of the Junior Red Cross in Greenwich. The 6th, 7th and 8th grade girls made the stockings. We filled them with toys and sent them to orphanages.

On May 7, 1955 Caroleah Kotch, Diane Caldwell, Pat Field and Carol Muessel went to the annual Red Cross meeting in New Haven. We went by bus and we came home by bus. When we got there we were divided into groups. We each had a teacher and we learned all about the Red Cross.

Won't you try to help your Red Cross?.

Carol Muessel, Grade 7.

FAMILY DAY

On Saturday, May 21st, a family day sponsored by the P.T.A. was held. Field Day events were held in which all grades participated. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Smith were in charge of the events.

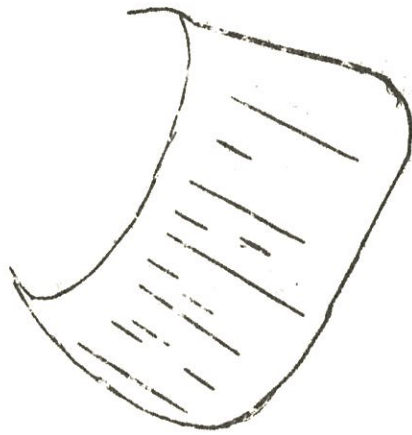
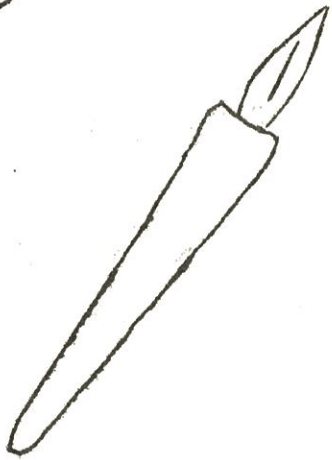
When the field day events were completed, a father-son baseball game took place. The fathers were the winners!

The day culminated with people gathering with friends and family enjoying their box lunches.

NOTE OF APPRECIATION

The children of kindergarten through grade eight wish to thank the P. T. A. for their gift of money to each class for trips. Many trips were taken this year. Your kindness was greatly appreciated.

C R E A T I V E



W R I T I N G

We hung baskets on the doors and
surprised the children
We surprised the family too
Mary Kristoph, Kindergarten

I made May Baskots at home and
I put them on all the doors on our street
Bonny Giffort, Kindergarten

On May 17th we are all going to the
Zoo. Our mothers are going too.
Donna Surr, Kindergarten

On Mothers Day I put a purple, yellow
and red tulip in the vase I made for my mother.
Cheryl Brabender, Kindergarten

Daddy is going to buy me a little
wagon. It will go on the back of my tractor.
I'm going to put stones and sticks in it.
So the mowing machine won't be broken.
Nicky Manero, Kindergarten

Grandma has great big blocks out in her
garage and we build with them. We built a hospital
with the blocks. We built it too high
and it feel over.
Andy Jests, Kindergarten

We are going to our grandma's house
today. She has chickens. Chrissy is going too.
We will feed the chickens.
They are brown and white
The white one is mine.
Barbara Hylenski, Kindergarten

Our whole family is going to Madison Square Garden
to the circus. We're going to see lions, tigers,
clowns, elephants, leopards and the man or
lady on the flying trapeze.

We made a May pole. All the children cut out pictures of
themselves dancing around the pole.

Once upon a time I saw a sweet, little kitten running down the
road. Bobby saw it too. We liked it very much. But it was very,
very hurt because it fell off the bridge. So we went to get the
little kitten and took her home with us. We gave her some milk
and the next day the little kitten was ours. We named her Topsy.
Susan Revella-Grade 1

Once upon a time there was a little fish. It liked a lot of
water. One day all of the water went out, and all of a sudden a
frog hopped beside him. The frog said "I will take you to the
river". The little fish lived happily ever after.--Cheryl Conti
Grade 1.

Once there was a little girl. She wanted a dog. Her mother said, "When your birthday comes you will get one". When her birthday came she invited all her friends to her birthday party. They all came. When she looked outside she found a dog tied up on the door knob. It was hers. She did not know it was hers, but she thought it was one of the girls' dogs. She asked her mother. Her mother said "look at the collar", she looked at the collar. It said, "Jill". It was her dog. She was happy.--Marilyn Cassano
Grade 1.

We left Port Chester at 9:25. On the parkway we saw a horse. We came to Yonkers shopping center, then we came to a toll station and paid 10¢. We went on the Henry Hudson Parkway. Then we went on the Hudson River Bridge, and what a beautiful view there was. Then we went on the George Washington Bridge. We saw Palisades, New Jersey. I saw Trenton, New Jersey, the Capitol, and look-out tower at Newark Airport. We went to Howard Johnson's and ate. We went on the Delaware Memorial Bridge. In Mount Vernon we went to George Washington's house. We saw his bedroom and the old, old well. We saw George Washington's tomb.

Alison French, Grade 2

Robins sing in their trees and bees make honey. You can feel the air and the stream moves faster, as it tumbles over rocks. New nests are made by the birds. And the blossoms sway in the air. Flowers grow faster because it gets hotter and hotter. Leaves grow on trees. and the woods are very lovely.--

Linda Lalla, Grade 2

You know spring is here because you can see it. hear it, smell it, and feel it. Spring is a season in which everything comes out. The flowers come out, there is nice green grass. The sun is out and, of course, the birds sing.--Elizabeth Augustine
Grade 2.

I got a new car for my train. My father and I run the trains. It is fun to play with the trains. When it is raining outside I play with them.--Billy Bruno, Grade 2.

Spotty and I were playing farm. I have a hen and a rabbit. Spotty was a pony. I had lots of fun. I called Lynn and Margot and Duncan up to see the pony. They said why don't you feed him? I got Spotty's food.--Bonnie MacKay, grade 2.

There was once a little chick and his name was Little Chick. He was 7 years old just like us. He liked to play in the water. But one day a fox came by and Little Chick was gone. And that was the end of Little Chick.--Kathryn Travis, Grade 2.

There were six little puppies. One day they went out into the big wide world. They walked past farm houses. Then they went into a park. They lots of animals. They were so busy that they forgot to be careful. Then a man came and took the puppies away. He put them in a small yard with a fence all around it. At home the children were looking for the puppies. They could not find them. Then they heard the phone ring. The man who had the puppies was on the phone. Their mother talked to the man. Then the man told mother that the puppies were with him. Then they got the puppies and went home.--Douglas Ferguson, Grade 2.

We made a farm. It has a barn, a shed and a silo. It has grass and hay. There are many animals on the farm. There are toy horses, rabbits, pigs, chickens, ducks, cows, dogs, skunks and cats. One horse can drink water. He is a rubber horse. We have buckets for the animals to eat out of. There are trees too. One chicken is setting on some eggs. Karen brought in white jelly beans for the eggs. Some horses are in a field. There is a wooden fence to show where the field is. We have fun playing that we are on the farm.

A Group Story, Grade 2

We want to see the men working on the First National Bank. It is being built across from the firehouse, next to Molly's Store. The carpenters were putting on the roof. Their hammers went bang, bang, bang. The frame is made of steel. The building is being made of building blocks. It will be fun to watch how fast the bank will be built. It will be nice to have a bank in Glenville.

A Group Story, Grade 2.



Everything comes in spring
Like the birds that sing.
I like the happiness they bring
For everything comes in spring.

Steve Bouza, Grade 3

Daisies, daisies ever fair
See them nod in the sunny air
Growing wild in fields and lanes
This is the season for daisy chains.

Gail Vanacore, Grade 3

The sky is blue
The grass is green
The earth seems to be brown
But when a weeping willow weeps
It weeps down to the ground.

Jim Pugliese, Grade 3



Don't want to go home
Mother's cross with me
Took her apple pie you see
Now she'll put me 'cross her knee.

Barbaralynne Stelts, Grade 3

My daddy raises chinchillas in our cellar. We have four mated pairs. In one week they all had babies. One pair had twins so now we have five babies. They have a very soft and pretty, pearly, gray fur. The body resembles a squirrel and the head looks something like a rabbit. Their hind legs are made for jumping and hopping. They move very fast. Their fore paws are small. They use them as hands to hold their food. A full grown chinchilla weighs from eighteen to thirty-five ounces. We feed them rabbit pellets, sunflower seeds and hay. As a treat they each get one raisin a day. That is their dessert. They take a bath in fuller earth which is a fine sand. They dig a hole and roll in it. It keeps their fur clean and dry. The chinchillas sleep in the daytime and play at night. When my daddy catches one of ours he holds it by the tail. That is how you have to hold them so you won't hurt them. My sister and I love to feed them their sunflower seeds to see them crack them open and sit up and eat them.--Susan Holloway, Grade 3.

Wouldn't you think skyscrapers would get cold up there? I wonder if they have caps and coats. I wonder if they shiver or shake, when the winds blow or when it snows or rains. Maybe they are lonely. Maybe they have other girl and boy skyscrapers or boy friend skyscrapers. How wonderful would they think, way up there. Maybe you know, do you? - - -

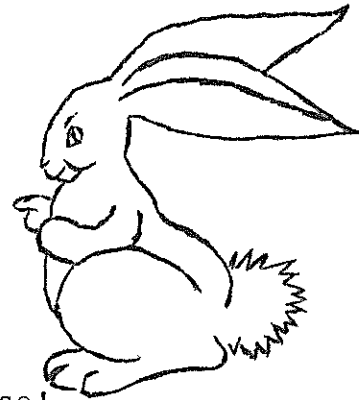
Many people think the chameleons can turn any color. Well, they can't. Wild chameleons like to creep. Chameleons turn a cream color when it is dark and a dull black in the sunlight. They also change golden yellow and gray. I got my chameleon at the circus. He turns brown and green. He lives in a turtle bowl. He eats moal, worms and small bugs. Chameleons can not drink out of pans. They drink drops of water off plants. If you have a chamelecon, put a small branch (with leaves on it) in the bowl or box. Sprinkle water on it, or dip it in water, and your chamelecon will not die of thirst. Chameleons also die from too much handling.--

Willa Nemetz, Grade 4

Once there was a Lucky Duck. He would run here and there and eat whatever he found. But one day the Lucky Duck was swimming in a pond. He looked down into the water and there he saw a fish. Oh me! Oh my! Fish! My best dish is fish. He swam here and there trying to catch the fish. But the fish swam away and the Lucky Duck said "Oh me! Oh my! There goes my dish of fish".

Thomas Kontos, Grade 4

Once there was a little bunny,
He was a little honey.
He sailed the ocean blue,
I am sure it was true.
He had a little hat,
Which was very cute at that.
And when he came home,
He wrote this little poem:
I had a little gal,
And her name was Sal.
One day I made her my wife,
To live with me all my life.
I took her to our new house,
Alas, she spied my little mouse!
"This is not for me",
Said my little spouse.
You may keep your little house!
Never from that day have I seen my little Sal,
Nor the little mouse, my pal.



Cathy Novakowski, Grade 4

When bees are zooming and flowers are blooming.
The world is bright and gay.
When the birds are eyeing, the crickets sighing.
The frogs are at play.
When the grass is green and the dogwood pink.
The butterfly flutters around.
When daisies are opening, the water is going down
To their roots, it's spring.

Peter Evans, Grade 4

One day a big Jack Smith was walking through the woods, when he heard the strangest sound. He couldn't think of what it might be. He went closer and closer and there he saw a big brown bear. It was a good thing he had his rifle with him. At first the bear was very much surprised; then he got angry and charged at Jack. The bear and Jack rolled and tumbled, and the bear's claw struck Jack's arm and made it bleed. Finally the fight was over, and Jack carried the bear over his shoulder. When he got the bear home, he killed it and used it for a rug. It now lays across Jack's living room.--Jimmy Avery, Grade 4.

Once there was a mouse. His name was Sam the Fireman. His master was good to him. One day they went downtown. They were passing the toy store, when he saw a fire truck. He asked if he could have it. It was a bright red toy fire engine. When he got home he was very happy. He had lots of fun. That is why he is called "Sam the Fireman".--Palmira Facchin, Grade 4.

Once in the land of Nowhere lived a shoemaker, a king and two giants. One day the shoemaker was sitting at his bench making a pair of shoes for the king. When he finished them, he decided to bring the king his pair of shoes. When he reached the palace, he was welcomed by the servants. He was brought to the king at once, and was once more welcomed. When the king saw the shoes, he was so filled with joy, that he said, "I will let you marry my daughter if you will kill the two giants of the forest". After thinking awhile he accepted. The next day he went on his journey. After awhile he found two giants sleeping under a tree. So he climbed up the tree taking two big rocks with him. He threw them on the heads of the giants. They were instantly killed. So he went to the palace and told the king what had happened. The wedding day was set and they were both married and lived happily ever after.--Carol Werner, Grade 5.

One cold December night in the seventeen hundreds, a boy named William James Randlof was going off to bed. He said good-night to his mother and father and off to bed he went. After he was in bed for awhile he had a strange feeling that he would have a strange dream, which he did. The dream was about an age where you would have all push button appliances and no one would have any work to do.--William Augustine, Grade 5

You probably didn't know a horse had thoughts, feelings and wishes, just like you! A horse probably wishes he or she had a nice, kind master, a good grooming, fresh hay, good food everyday and also a nice clean stable. They probably wish that when you ride them you would not kick or whip them. It hurts them when you pull hard on the reins, because their mouth is very tender and you might cut them. So if you get a horse, be kind and stick to him, and he will do what you ask of him. Your horse will say to himself, "I've got a nice master that treats me well, I hope to stay with him the rest of my life".--Carol Slothower, Grade 5.

Once upon a time there was an old house that was not fit for anyone to live in, but ghosts. These ghosts names were, Do, Re and Mi. They lived together in this house for many years. One night they took a walk. It was Halloween. They went to the grave yard to see their friend. They took him back to their house. His name was Herman.

Re was first, Mi was second, and Do was third and Herman was last to reach the house. When Herman went inside he found the house falling apart. Whenever they asked Herman to visit them, he would say "No, your house is haunted".--Fred Mazzella, Grade 5.

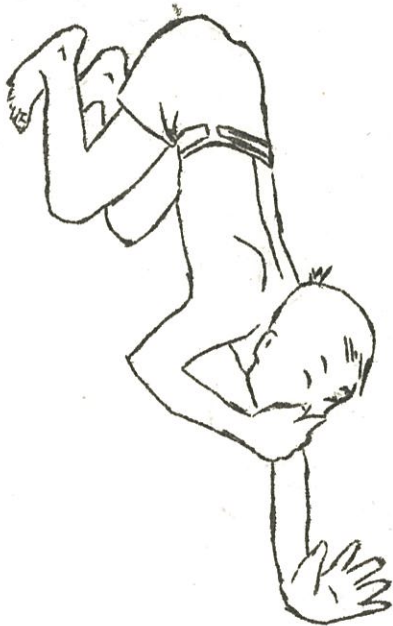
Once in a town south of Los Angeles there lived a little girl named Little Anne. She was named that because she was only three inches high. Little Anne had a little bed made of leaves, and a wardrobe Mrs. Spider had spun her. Well, one day Little Anne decided to go for a ride in the policeman's pocket. The policeman was sitting in his car waiting for something to happen. Little Anne had been sitting in his pocket for quite awhile when he started to itch, and when she tried to scratch she tickled the policeman, and he accidentally started the car. They sped around town for awhile, Little Anne still scratching, and the policeman still laughing. Finally, Little Anne scratched one last scratch, and tickled the policeman so, that he stepped on the gas, and they went crashing into a big, black Lincoln sedan. A few minutes later the ambulance came to the accident and took the policeman to the hospital. In the hospital Little Anne explained what happened, and the policeman was just about to spank her, when the police chief gave him a medal for catching the most wanted criminals in the west. They had crashed into their get-a-way car. An hour later, when the chief left, the policeman gave Little Anne something she will never forget, she is now the most comfortable girl, in the most comfortable pocket in town.--Patricia DeLeo, Grade 5.

In 1990 there were some children, 3 boys and 3 girls, to which this story is dedicated. Their names are Joe, Bill, Bob, Carol, Arline, and Mary. One day they decided to make a rocket ship and go to Mars. Everyone agreed, so they did. They got all kinds of things they needed to build the rocket ship. It took them three months to build it. After it was finished, Carol said, "let's start today, since it is clear and dry". Everybody agreed and then at 11:31½ they blasted off! It took them 8 hours to reach Mars. Then all of them got out of the rocket ship. My, everything looked so funny, no trees, nor plants. All of a sudden the boys and girls jumped. They got frightened because they saw little people. They looked so strange to all of them. Then they came home to live forever.--Barbara Guzenski, Grade 6.

When I got home from school on Friday afternoon, I asked my father where my dog, Bell, was. He said that he didn't know, and that she probably was around somewhere, I went looking for her. First, I went by our barn. I heard a funny noise so I went into the barn. Bell was there and she already had one of her puppies. It was born at 4:00. From then she got puppy after puppy until 12:00. Everyone of the 12 puppies had good health and many good markings. I was lying on the deck of a fishing schooner thinking about the fish that got away, I guess you're wondering what that got away is, well, I'll tell you the story. About two hundred years ago when I was sailing under Captain Kidd as first mate, we decided to go fishing. Now as you know just because you say you're going fishing, doesn't mean you're going there without any work. So we got a shovel from Captain Kidd's gold shovel collection and set out to dig worms. Well, we came to a spot and started digging. After awhile we hit something hard. Natch, Captain Kidd who always had gold on his mind; thought it was gold. When we dug it up sure enough it was. Captain Kidd was so happy that he danced a jig. But we dug more worms and

went fishing. Of course, Captain Kidd brought his gold. When we got to the sea we started fishing. Captain who is afraid of worms, baited his hook with gold, he thought he would catch a gold fish. He made us do it, too. After awhile I got a bite! Whatever it was it pulled me in and drowned me.--Fred Cole, Grade 6.

The white house is empty now, no red gingham curtains flying from the kitchen windows, no old understuffed sofa in the parlor, and even the squeaky porch swing is taken down. Everything looks deserted and desolate. We've all said good-bye to the house, but the toughest good-bye is to come. Jeanie, my best friend, is waiting outside on the steps. We had gone through all the grades but 3rd together. I dragged my feet all the way downstairs. "Hi", Jeanie said. "Hi", I replied. "We're going to miss you", "I'm going to miss you all too". Jeanie shifted her feet uncertainly. "You'll write to me, won't you?" Jeanie asked. "Sure you write to me too". I licked my lips and swallowed hard but we remained stiff and formal. "Mon says you can come and visit me, if you like", I said. "Yes, you come visit me too". "O.K.", I said. Dad honked the horn impatiently. I ran down the steps toward the car. "Bye now", Jeanie called from the steps. As we went down Maple Street, I thought to myself "I'm glad we didn't get hysterical and cry all over the place. I think we handled it like adults that we're almost supposed to be". I waved back at Jeanie, but we were too far up the street to see her now. Why am I sad? We're going to live in a new state, halfway across the country. We'll have new friends, I'll have a new room and a house. The new house won't be just like the old house, because the old house isn't ours anymore, it's just a house.--JoAnn Avery, Grade 6.



Spring means fun,
For everyone.
Winter's gone,
Like a darting fawn.
And hotter is getting the sun.

Longer the days are getting,
And people are sweating.
Summer is coming,
To the beach we'll be running.
And winter we'll be forgetting.
David Franus, Grade 7.

Up in the heavens tonight so bright,
You will see a beautiful sight,
A layer of blue and then clouds of white
Shining stars giving light.

There is a white ball shining bright,
And giving very much light,
Soon you will see it fade away,
And come back again another day.
George Sinnott, Grade 7

We play outside and have lots of fun
Playing in the water under the noonday sun,
The days are hot and sunny
And when the weather changes it's very funny,
The beaches are nice and the water's cool
And it's nice for there's no more school.

It's nice to have a picnic now
But you still have to take care of the
Horse and cow.

Potatoes to plant, grain to sow,
Long before winter winds begin to blow.

Mary Ann Marchand, Grade 7.

Stamp collecting is a stimulating pastime. It leads to a wider acquaintance with the world and its geography and history and to great pleasure at the same time. Although many collectors take United States stamps for granted, collecting them brings a great amount of knowledge of our country. It was not very long ago when I bought the "Famous Americans" set (issue of 1940) when I began thinking about these great people and what he did, for example, the five-cent stamp-"Jane Addams". Now what, I wonder, did she do? Then a few days later about Jane Addams in my reading textbook. She founded Hull House, the first community center in the United States. I personally have a collection of "Great Britain and her Colonies, for King George VI and Queen Elizabeth II" as well as a general collection of the world. When I decided on that for my specialism, I picked one of the hardest ones of all! Nevertheless, I gather a great deal of knowledge from them. I can easily say that the average person probably doesn't know where the Cayman Islands are or what they are. I didn't know either until I looked in an encyclopedia and checked it with a world map. It all adds up to the great amount of knowledge a collector can gather and have great quantities of enjoyment at the same time.--Andrew Douglass, Grade 7

The man I am writing about is well known in a certain sport. He is one of the all time "greats" in his field. He has always tried to dispose of racial prejudice. He has won "The most valuable player" award several times. Some people compare him with Bill Dickey. He came up from a farm club. During his spare time, he runs a liquor store. Once a year his mates have a little fun with him by cutting off his mustache. He has been in his field of sports for many years. The whole field of play is in front of him and he is known as a human backstop. The things that he works with are made from cowhide, steel, rawhide and wood. An expression that is sometimes directed to him is "He uses the tools of ignorance". Last year he was very unfortunate. He had damaged the nerves in his hand. The nerves are healed now. Everyone hopes he will make a great comeback. He is related to a team sometimes known as the "Flock". Do you know this man who uses the tools of ignorance?--Jeff Rasi, Grade 7

This noted American was born in 1888, in Russia, and was only four years old when his family moved to New York City. His family being poor; could always use extra money, so after only two years of schooling, he began his first job of selling papers on New York City's lower East side. His next job was singing on street corners, although he never studied music. While singing on street corners,

he was keen to notice what people liked. With one finger he played tunes on the black keys of a piano. These tunes led the path to some of our most beloved song hits, and was given such honored titles as "the outstanding composer of popular music for 1943". This Mr. X whose original name was Isidore Baline, was awarded, by President Truman, in 1945 the Medal of Merit. Some of the famous works of this composer include many of our favorite songs, such as "Alexander's Ragtime Band", "Remember", "Easter Parade" and "White Christmas". Many of these songs were heard in motion pictures. Any person, music lover or not, should know by now, his identity.--

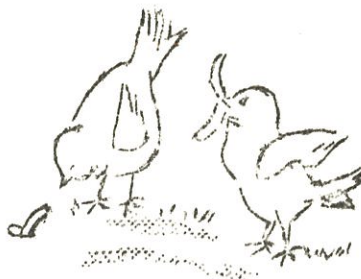
Carol Nizlek, Grade 8

This man became a great lumberjack with the help of an ox. When this person was a boy, he decided to cut down trees all across the United States to make room for settlers. He started his first logging camp in Maine and that was the reason he found his ox. One winter it was very cold and everything turned blue. Words froze in mens' mouths; cows gave blue milk. Birds got mixed up. They thought they were flying in the sky and would hit the ground hard and be killed. Lumberjacks grew long beards to keep them warm. They started tripping over each other's beards all day long. So this person made a new camp rule. Any man with a beard over six feet long had to keep it tucked neatly inside his boots! His ox grew and grew and ate two tons of hay everyday and received an 800 pound lump of sugar as a treat. The ox when fully grown measured 42 ax handles high. This man also straightened many roads from Maine to California. Who is this person?--George Sinnott, Grade 7.

SPRING

When the snow melts in the valley
Up comes little daisy Sally,
She lifts her head to the sky.
The trees blossom to a green
The prettiest I've ever seen,
And says how lucky am I
The trees say what a beautiful day
Everything is going our way.

Marilyn Huebner, Grade 7.



SPORTS

GIRLS SPORTS

The seventh and eighth grade girls went to a basketball playday in March. It was held at Old Greenwich School. The teams were made up of girls from all Greenwich schools.

In that same month girls were chosen from the seventh and eighth grades to go to a special playday. It was held at the Greenwich High School. It was a contest against other schools.

The girls have had to stop playing softball just now because we started archery. We hope to go to an archery playday.

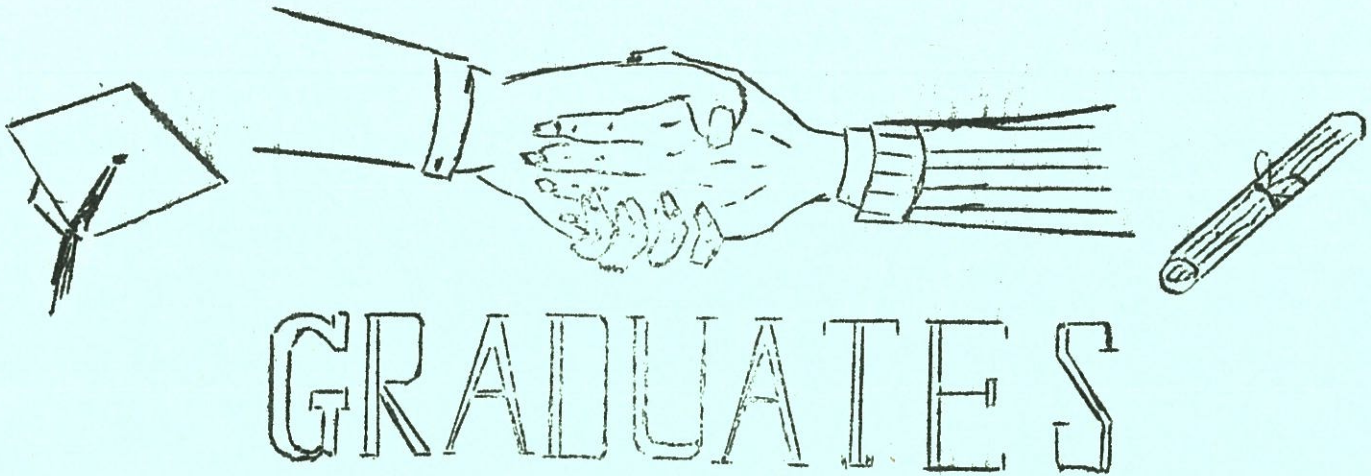
Florence Sobok



BOYS SPORTS

It looks like Glenville will have a good baseball season this year. Glenville has a schedule of five games. The first is against Byram at Byram, the second is also against Byram but at Glenville, the third is against Hamilton Ave., the fourth is against North Mianus at Glenville, and the fifth game is against New Lebanon. The starting members of the team are Milton Bickle, Joe McGath, Phil Fairfield, George Sinnott, Michael Ford, Jerry Fox, George Woolfine, Samry Ribatec and Kenav Bozak.

George Sinnott



GRADUATES

MILTON BICKLE, "BUTCH".

Butch started in Glenville School in Kindergarten. His hobbies are: hunting, collecting guns, and boating. He plans to take the comprehensive course in high school. When he gets out of high school, he is joining the Air Force and wants to become a commercial pilot.

DIANE CALDWELL, "STINKI".

Diane has been in the Glenville School since kindergarten and has been on the Safety Patrol for three years, active in the Dramatic Association, Blue-Jeans-Teens, and she has been a Junior Red Cross School representative in the seventh and eighth grades. Her best subjects are English, Mathematics and spelling. Her favorite sports are basketball, softball and archery. Her hobby is dancing. She is taking the college course in Greenwich High School. Her future is undecided.

PATRICIA ANN CAMPBELL, "PAT".

Pat was born in Port Chester, New York, and went to Washington School. In the 6th grade she went to Port Chester Junior High School. She entered Glenville School in the 7th grade. She belongs to the Blue-Jeans-Teens, Y Teens, Dramatic Club, Chorus and Girl Scouts. Pat likes baseball, volleyball, archery and bowling. (Bowling is her favorite sport). Pat is taking the college course and wants to become a nurse.

MARY ANN DELEO, "MARY ANN".

May Ann came to Glenville School from Longfellow School in Mount Vernon, New York, three years ago. Her favorite sports are: baseball, basketball, archery and tennis. She also likes swimming. Mary Ann's best subjects are English, Reading and Spelling. Her hobby is collecting pictures of movies stars. She has belonged to the Safety Patrol since she came here. Mary Ann belongs to such clubs as the Dramatic Association, Blue-Jean-Teens and Y Teens. She also likes to dance and collect records. Her plans are to take the college course in Greenwich High School. After high school she plans to take up nursing.

PHILIP FAIRFIELD, "PHIL".

Phil entered Glenville School in the 3rd grade from Rye Elementary School. His favorite sports are football, basketball, and golf or track, which he hopes to play in high school. His future hopes are to go to college and become a physical education teacher or an archaeologist.

JERRY FOX, "FOXIE".

Jerry came to Glenville from Parsons Junior High in New York. He is going to take a college course in high school and wants to study medicine. Jerry is on the Safety Patrol. He has taken an active part in baseball and basketball. His hobby is collecting sport's clippings.

CAROLEAH KOTCH, "KOTTIE".

Caroleah has been in Glenville School since kindergarten. Her favorite sports are basketball and volleyball. She was on the Safety Patrol in the sixth grade. She was also a member of the Dramatic Association in the seventh and eighth grades and a member of the Blue-Jeans-Teens. She was also a representative to the Junior Red Cross for Glenville School for two years. Caroleah is planning to take a college course in high school and hopes to become a nurse.

PAUL KRUEGER.

Paul started Glenville School in kindergarten. His hobbies are: hunting, fishing and boating. He plans to take the comprehensive course in high school. His future is undecided.

MARCIA LEARNED, "MAR".

Marcia entered Glenville School in the 5th grade from Edison School in Port Chester. She was a member of the Safety Patrol in the sixth and seventh grades and is Captain of the Safety Patrol now. She was a member of the Dramatic Association and the Blue-Jean-Teens. Her favorite sports are baseball and basketball. Marcia is taking a college course in high school and wants to become a physical education teacher.

JOSEPH MCGATH

This is Joseph McGath's first year in Glenville School. He likes our school very much. His hopes are to go to Greenwich High School next year. His hobbies are fishing and shooting. He won six prizes for shooting and three for fishing.

CAROL ANN NIZLEK, "CAROL".

Carol came to Glenville School this year from Port Chester Junior High School. Before going to junior high school, she attended Park Avenue School. Carol is on the Safety Patrol, and her favorite sports are softball and basketball. She was class secretary in both the seventh and eighth grades. She plans to attend Greenwich High School and take the college course. Her ambition is uncertain.

LINDA PURCELL.

Linda came to Glenville School in the fourth grade from St. Mary's School in Greenwich. Her favorite sports are baseball and basketball. Linda was on the Safety Patrol in the sixth grade and is the lieutenant of the Safety Patrol this year. In high school Linda is taking a general college course and hopes to be either a nurse or an airline hostess.

BETTY RALSTON, "BETTY".

Betty came to Glenville School in the seventh grade from Cross Street School in Long Island. She belongs to the Dramatic Association, Chorus and Safety Patrol. She won second prize in the Fire Prevention-Poster Contest last year. Her favorite sports are: softball, basketball and horseback riding. Betty plans to go to Greenwich High School where she will take a commercial course and study to be a secretary.

FRANK SALVATORE.

Frank entered Glenville School in kindergarten. His hobby is collecting stamps and his favorite sport is baseball. He plans on taking a general course in high school. His future is undecided.

GEORGE SANDOR.

George started Glenville School in kindergarten. Then he went to St. Mary's School in Greenwich for two years. He returned to Glenville School to the third grade. His hobby is fishing. His favorite sports are football and baseball. He plans to take the general course in high school.

ALICE LOUISE WOLFERT.

Alice entered here in the 6th grade from Julian Curtiss School. She is taking the college-business course because she wants to be a nurse. Alice likes basketball and baseball. She is in the Dramatic Association and has been in two plays.

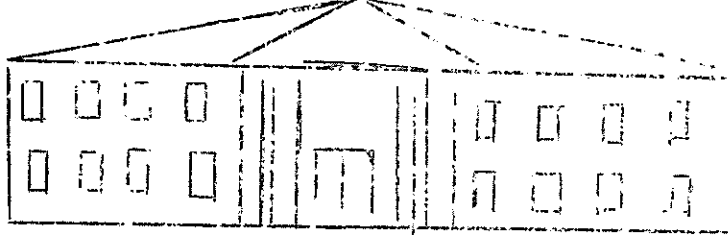
GEORGE WOODFINE, "WOODY".

George came to Glenville School two years ago. He is planning to take the college course in high school. His hobbies are hunting and fishing. He likes to play baseball, basketball, and soccer. He is planning to be a construction engineer.

 * The faculty and students of *
 * Glenville School extend their *
 * best wishes to the Graduates. *
 * May all your ambitions be fulfilled. *
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ALUMNI NEWS



Students who were on the Junior Honor Roll of the Greenwich High School are: Freshmen: Shirley Meussel, Barbara Hank, and Carol Maslanka; Sophomores: Walter Mc Keever and John Bolaz; Juniors: Sharon Faught, Josephine Carlucci, Mary Ann Gagnon, Arthur Kotch, Alice Obrig, and Linda Sharp; Seniors: Heidi Stoeckle.

Barbara Wayden and Judy Ross made the Senior Honor Roll. Congratulations!

Diana Dietrich is secretary of the freshman class.

Anita Joy is on the cheer leading squad.

Diana Hirsch, Josephine Carlucci, Mary Jane Clark, Betty Adams, Linda Sharp, Annabel McCauley and Elaine McCauley are members of the choir.

Suzanne Sullivan and Arthur Kotch are in the orchestra.

College acceptances: Noelle Pollard at Pratt

Walter Pfflum at Coast Guard Academy
at New London.

Bill Dietrich at Washington and Lee
University.

Jim Gregory at Villanova.

Barbara Strickland was chosen editor for the "Witches' Brew", Greenwich High School newspaper.

Noelle Pollard was co-chairman of the committee for the Senior Prom.

Bill Dietrich is first baseman on the varsity baseball team.

Bobby Smurlo is playing third base on the team.

Bill Caldwell has been elected vice president of the G. O.

Congratulations!

The following people, graduates of the class of '51 of Glenville School, will receive high school diplomas:

Kathleen Daniels
William Dietrich
James Gregory
Anita Joy
James Keeley
Charles Lamkin
Germaine Mavon

Werner Meinking
Catherine Huskus
Walter Pfflum
Noelle Pollard
Heidi Stoeckle
Edwina Weeks
Shirley Wordon

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