

# THE TATTLER

Vol. 14 — No. 3

A. V. CLUBBS JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL — PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

JANUARY 13, 1956

## Tuberculosis — The Unnecessary Disease

By Michael Arenson

Editor's note: This is the second of two articles on the subject of tuberculosis, published in the interest of health education and in cooperation with the Escambia County Tuberculosis Association and the National Tuberculosis Association.

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For centuries thousands of people, all over the world, have been suffering and dying from tuberculosis—tuberculosis the unnecessary disease.

What is tuberculosis? Tuberculosis is one of the most serious infectious diseases. It is a dangerous, relentless foe of man. People knew about this evil disease long before they knew it was caused by a germ. This germ, called the tubercle bacillus was discovered by a German physician, Robert Koch.

Healthy lungs are made up of thousands of very small air spaces. The tuberculosis germ may enter these air spaces by breaking through the resistance of the lungs. The germ may affect both lungs or perhaps only one. The disease may disappear for a while and all that would be left would be a small mark in the lung. But sometimes tuberculosis doesn't go away completely. The germ may attack again, and this time make a hole in the upper part of the lung. These are some of the many reasons why everybody of all ages should get regular x-rays and checkups each year.

Statistics show that science has made important strides in the fight against tuberculosis. But we need not have tuberculosis at all since for more than fifty years, doctors have known its causes, ways of spreading, and prevention. Yet, even though this is true many thousands of Americans die as a result of it each year. It is possible for doctors to find this disease early because of the many new methods of diagnosis that have been discovered and improved. Some of these methods include the chest x-ray which is simply a picture of your lungs; or a tuberculin test which is a simple skin test to show whether or not you have ever had the tuberculosis germ in your

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## Our Trip to Mexico

By Bob Oliver

On our vacation this summer, my family and I traveled to Mexico City and as far south as Taxco. It took five days of hard driving over mountains and deserts to reach Mexico City. The days through Texas and northern Mexico were mostly hot and boring except for the large cities on the way. Most of the Mexican peasants I saw were dressed in drab clothing and lived on a meager existence of tortillas, tamales, and beans. The peasants live in mud adobes with a framework of sticks and stone. The adobes have only one room where the family eats, sleeps, and lives.

On the third day of our travels we ascended the Sierra Nevada Mountains in earnest. The mountain Indians' living conditions were no better than the plains Indians, except for the abundance of corn on their terraced gardens. The terraced gardens at seven thousand feet looked like a checkerboard of green, yellow, brown.

We reached Mexico City on the fifth day and had a terrible time finding the hotel. The food in Mexico City was good and very cheap, especially the steaks. We went to the bull fight on Sunday and had a very thrilling and exciting time. The scenery was very colorful in the big dome-shaped arena with the matadors in their gay embroidered suits. We had to leave after four bulls were killed because Mother couldn't bear the slaughter.

In Mexico City we saw the Flower Market, Thieves Market, Guadalupe Shrine, Pyramids, and many other sights. After leaving Mexico City, we drove down to the picturesque old mining town of Taxco. We stayed in a beautiful hotel, high on a hill overlooking the red-tiled roofs of the village. My mother and sister went shopping in the quaint silver shops in the village square, while I explored the narrow, winding, cobble-stoned streets.

One day my sister and I walked down to the highway and followed it to where the women did their washing. There was a waterfall high on the mountain that trickled into the soapy stream. We had

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## Clubbs Band Presents Successful Concert

Under the baton of its new director, Mr. Robert D. Rusca, the Clubbs School band presented its first concert of the year to an enthusiastic audience on December 13 in the school auditorium.

Consisting chiefly of Christmas music, the program combined numbers by the instrumental ensembles, a performance by the majorettes, and renditions by the whole group. The well prepared program proved once again that the band, under the able guidance of Mr. Rusca, can and does represent Clubbs in an outstanding manner.

At all football games during the season, as well as in civic parades, the band and majorettes carry the spirit of Clubbs, performing a service not only to the school, but to the entire community. The 44 members of the band, grouped according to the instruments they play, and the majorettes are listed below:

### Majorettes

Lelice Davis, Ellen Jane Garner, Patty Hodge, Linda Stark, Delores Williams, Ann Wilson, Carol Roth, Rela Smith, Lola Johnson.

### BAND ROSTER

Flute—Golan Buck.

Clarinets—Joyce Andrews, Tad Borowski, Sarah Burleson, Mary Eggart, Karen Green, Fredrica Hawks, Lynn Howe, David Johnson, Priscilla Kerr, Mary Mabry, Jeffery May, Marietta Philpot, Gary Smith, Tom Struble, Tom Sutton.

Alto Sax — John Early, Jim McNabb, Terry Nettles.

Tenor Sax—Michael Hanson.

Cornets—Stuart Bochner, Lee Cetti, Ted Crona, Jim Ellison, Roger Geiger, Bob Peterman, Mike Phillips, Gary Tharpe, James Williams.

Horns—Espin Bullock, Marcia Fowler.

Trombones—Bob Bolger, Thomas Morgan, George Morse, Bill White.

Baritones—Bill Hastings, Bruce Morrison.

Basses—Ben Keith, Bill Lander.

Percussion — Cary Benton, Ricky Curtis, Paul Henderson, Ronald Maddux, Kenneth Wilder. Bells—Brenda Schroeder.

## Our Faces Are Red

Boy! We really got caught in our December issue. Talk about making mistakes! We make great ones like stating that Bob Oliver's story would be printed 'below,' when it wasn't even in the issue. Our alibi for that: a quantity of Christmas material monopolized the space. By the way, Bob's story is printed in this issue—be sure to read it.

Another 'goof' was omitting the names of May Cameron Brown and Betty Ann Agee from the Glee Club roster. Our apologies to these people! We are sorry for these mistakes and hope we did better in this issue. Thanks.

## Home Room Officers

### Seventh Grade

Room 30—Mrs. Ellis. President, Vernon Anderson; Vice-President, Ronnie Boykin; Secretary, Kathy Armstrong; Treasurer, Charlotte Birks.

Room 31—Mr. Cain. President, Rick Carrell; Vice-President, Diane Cassidy; Secretary, Patsy Calhoun; Treasurer, Freddy Breeze.

Room 33—Mrs. Gatlin. President, James Cork; Vice-President, Linda Folk; Program Chairmen, Randy Coleman, Gloria Davis; Housekeepers, Verga Crowell, Ellen Finman.

Room 34—Mrs. Carter. President, Marvin Fish; Program Chairman, Edward Flowers; Housekeeper, Fostine Gardner.

Room 35—Mrs. Cobb. President, Maynard Harris; Vice-President, Jean Jernigan; Secretary, Nancy Hughey.

Room 36—Mrs. Fondren. President, Billy Keller; Vice-President, Gaye Lyles; Secretary, Ramona Lowell; Program Chairman, Marsha Lynn; Housekeeper, Pat Lowe; Assistant, Joyce King.

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## THE TATTLER STAFF

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## New Year's Resolutions

By POLLY FULKERSON

Although nearly two weeks of the new year have passed, it isn't too late to make some good resolutions for the remaining 352 days of 1956. In past years many of us have made resolutions only to break them early in the year for the reason that they were too big for us. Let's not try to climb mountains when we stumble over mole hills. Naturally we fail when we try to suddenly make perfection out of just plain people. One resolution made and kept is worth thousands of good intentions. Could it be just one class, better attention? Just one person now disliked, a friend? Just one mother thought about more? Just one smaller brother or sister shown a little more patience? It's those little things that bring happiness into every-day living.

Let's not make any phenomenal promises, but concentrate on the little things that make such a difference. As Peter Marshall said: "May you always have the grace to accept that which cannot be changed, the courage to change that which can be changed, and the wisdom to know the difference."

## My New Year's Resolutions

By SUZY LEPPERT

For about three hundred and fifty days out of the average year I am frankly a beastly person. I try, and try hard, to be a sweet person for the other fifteen days.

There is a week before my birthday (I may have my eye on something special) when I am downright saintly toward my family and close relatives. Then there is that week just before Christmas, when I recall those stories about these bad children not getting anything, when I become very, very good. Mother rarely has to do the dishes or call me more than once to set the table for dinner, and never during that week does she have to drag me out of bed.

Well, that accounts for 364 days: 350 when I average pretty bad, 14 when my behavior is almost perfect, and the one left is New Year's Day. On New Year's Day I'm too busy making resolutions for the rest of the year to be either very good or very bad, because my list of resolutions is so long. I make a long list so that if I break some of them, and I

## To The Hall

I must go out to the hall, my friends, to the thundering crowd and the mass,  
And all I ask is an even break to get to my next hour class.  
To the strong shove and the mad pace and the multitude's fighting,  
And the sweet thought of the clear spot I'm almost sighting.

I must go out to the hall, my friends, where the thought of that jam packed stair,  
Is a reckless one and a wild one that summons up a prayer.  
And all I ask is the strength when my doorway I have found,  
And there's thanks in my heart for all mankind that I haven't hit the ground.

I must go out to the hall, my friends, to the risky, daring lot,  
To the rough way, the dangerous way, where hope is all I've got;  
And all I ask is a chance for the door when I finally part the swell  
And a quiet class, a peaceful class, when at last I hear the bell!  
(With apologies to John Masfield.)

—From The Student Press

## Fads and Fashions

In '56 will we be "fashionable" or simply "faddy?" You know there is a difference. To be over-crinolined or Mohawk haircuffed may be a fad but surely not fashionable. Let's not go overboard this year. Let's all try to avoid the sloppy look, the messy look, the type of attire and grooming that does not enhance anyone's innate beauty. Okay?

All "Clubbites" now for '56  
Will never be in this sad fix  
Of faddy attire and the messy look,  
But with fashionable gas we  
all will cook!

always do, I still have a few to keep up my percentage of unbroken ones. Here are a few of my resolutions for 1956:

I resolve to:

1. Save at least half of my allowance. (I may be able to keep this one about two weeks.)
2. Be in bed by 10 o'clock every school night. (Ha!)
3. Study every school night for two hours. (M-m-m—better leave this one out.)
4. Get A's on my report card. (Oh, well, can't blame me for hoping.)
5. Not ask any boys to 'go steady.' (Even if it is leap year.)
6. Not swim the English Channel. (Now there's one I can keep—can't swim even 150 yards.)
7. Refrain from eating watermelon in January. (Well, they do have them in South Florida.)
8. Not to lose my temper. (If I decide to become a hermit, there is a chance of my keeping this one.)

## Attention Photographers

Don't forget to hand in your pictures for the Shutter Bug Contest; the deadline is January 20. The winner will receive a roll of film and his winning snap-shot will be published in the next issue of the TATTLER. Come on, kids—give with the pictures.

## The River

By Frances Harper

Crystal clear and sparkling,  
Tumbling down the hill,  
Running over the country-side  
Down past the old red mill,  
Singing and bubbling gaily,  
Now quiet and still.

On and on it comes tumbling  
down

Over the pebbles and rocks,  
Till at last it reaches the ocean  
Lapping against the huge docks.

## POLIO FIGHTERS TRAINED

Since 1938, March of Dimes grants totaling \$25,500,000 have financed the professional training of research workers, doctors nurses physical therapists and other members of the treatment team whose skills restore a polio patient to useful living.

## NEWS

The word "News," it is said, derives from the initial letters of the names of the four cardinal points of the compass: North, East, West and South. It is said that before the time of newspapers, it was customary to post recent events and occurrences of general interest in public places under four columns headed N. E. W. S. The happenings from the North being recorded under the N, those from the East under the E, and so on.

—From The Student Press

**Moviescoop**  
By CATHERINE HILL

"Love is a Many Splendored Thing" — Tucker and Diane, and Dottie and Dickie.  
 "The Best Years of Our Lives" The years we spent at Clubbs.  
 "Tarzan" Gerry Fields  
 "Blood Alley" — Upstairs hall between home room and first period.  
 "Private War of Major Benson." Conner Cagle.  
 "Kiss Me, Kate" Or any old soul.  
 "Not As A Stranger" Nancy Wolfe.  
 "One Desire" To get out of the Ninth grade.  
 "Sincerely Yours" Tattle Tales.  
 "You're Never Too Young" For algebra.  
 "We're No Angels" Jody, Conner and Danny.  
 "House of Wax" Study Hall.  
 "To Hell and Back" Test week.  
 "Two Weeks With Love" Christmas holidays.  
 "The Desperate Hours" Just before semester exams.  
 "Cheaper By The Dozen" Skipper's sweethearts.  
 "The Wizard of Oz" Mr. Beaird.  
 "The Tall Men" John Sansom and Jim Hart.  
 "The Second Greatest Sex" Eh?  
 "The Tender Trap" Ann Dunning's party.  
 "High Noon" The lunchroom.  
 "Guys and Dolls" The kids at Clubbs.

The University Libraries at the University of Florida, comprising the General Library and 12 college, school and departmental libraries, contain more than 600,000 volumes.

**OUR TRIP TO MEXICO**  
(Continued from Page One)

heard of a pool of beautiful blue-green water on the top of the mountain. It took us a long time to find the trail to the top but after an hour we finally made it. We discovered many other waterfalls and deep gorges of the cold mountain water. We stayed on the mountain almost two hours. Our mother had learned what we had done and was terrified when she couldn't reach us by calling. When we came down the mountain, the Mexican women tried hard to tell us something.

We reached the hotel late in the afternoon, and I think my mother was never so glad to see us. She had been told that we were lost on the mountain. A few days later we returned to Mexico City and home. We liked Mexico City so much we went back the next year. Some day we hope to live in Mexico City, when I am a little older.

**MORE HOME ROOM OFFICERS**

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Room 37—Mr. Mitchell. President, Linda Morgan; Vice-President, Pete Meyers; Secretary-Treasurer, Joey Miller; Program Chairman, Marsha Kay Osborne; Housekeeper, Robert McAllister.

Room 38—Mrs. Waite. President, Bob Peterman; Vice-President, Pat Paulsen; Secretary-Treasurer, Jean Purvis.

Room 39—Miss Moeller. President, LeNoir Tompkins; Vice-President, Sue Stringfield; Secretary - Treasurer, Anne Soule; Housekeeper, David Sisk; Program Chairman, Judy Tucker.

Room 40—Mrs. Gilchrist. President, Bob Warren; Vice-President, Jane Ward; Housekeepers, Sylvia Turner, Cheryl Williams.

**Eighth Grade**

Room 1—Mrs. Bayless. President, Sandra Baker; Vice-President, Bobby Barry; Secretary, Edward Barfield; Treasurer, Linda Baker; Program Chairman, Bill Barry.

Room 29—Mrs. Pfohl. President, Robert Bridges; Vice-President, Patricia Ann Butler; Secretary, Gordon Cassels; Treasurer, Judy Cook.

Room 3—Mrs. Turner. President, Johanna Fitzpatrick; Secretary, Jack Faris.

Room 4—Mrs. Hall. President, Oren Gilmore; Vice - President, Wayne Golson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Frati-Pietro.

Room 5—Mrs. Talbert. President, Osmond Howe; Vice-President, Wayne Hall; Secretary-Treasurer, Judy Jernigan.

Room 6—Miss Adams. President, Neil Jones; Vice-President, Linda Mathis; Secretary-Treasurer, Billie Faye Martin.

Room 7—Mrs. Fincher. President, Diane Nee; Vice-President, Susan Miller; Secretary-Treasurer, Sheila Phillips.

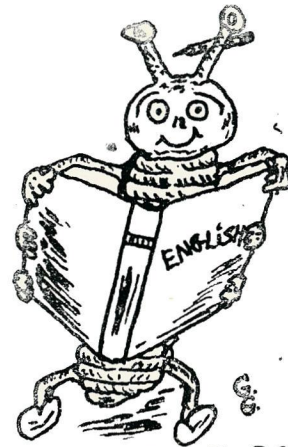
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Room 10—Miss Lee. President, Marsha Siegel; Vice-President, Frances Stevens; Secretary-Treasurer, Calvin Smith; Program Chairman, Stewart Spencer; Housekeeper, Adele Uptagraft.

**Ninth Grade**

Room 20—Mr. Steele. President, Jack Willis; Vice-President, Joan Thomas; Secretary, Alva Windham; Treasurer, Ann Wilson.

Room 21—Mrs. Donahoo. President, Eddie Simmons; Vice-President, Joyce Ann Sharp; Secretary, Linda Stark; Parliamentarian, Charles Soule; Bible Reader, Her-



**STUDY BUG**  
by SALLIE GRANGER

Have you ever seen me around in the halls? Of course, my appearances are pretty rare, but just by chance you might have seen me light on somebody who needs to do a lot of serious studying before he'll ever pass.

Most people run and hide when they see me coming. Do they do this because they know from past experience that when I cast my 'studying spell' on them they are doomed? I never could quite understand why people hate me with such a purple passion. Perhaps its because I take so much time from a favorite activity.

Now that those BIG tests are coming up, people had better treat me kindly, because if they don't they're going to be sorry. Seems as if I'm forced to drive folks at the point of my feelers to make them hit those books! Happy studying.

bert Stanley; Bulletin Board Committee: Beverly Ray, Rosalind Safer, Thomas Ramsey.

Room 22—Mr. Boland. President, Jane Pettitte; Vice-President, Ruth Parks; Secretary, Cherie Pellig; Treasurer, Sandra Parkin.

Room 23—Mrs. Ryan. Chairman, Susan Leppert.

Room 24—Mrs. Lassiter. President, Barbara Hepner; Vice-President, Joel Horn; Secretary, David Johnson; Program Chairman, Anne Kennedy.

Room 25—Mrs. Massey. President, Jody Hicks; Vice-President, Bob Hart; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim Hart; Program Chairman, Ron Hill.

Room 26—Mr. Beaird. President, Robert Browning; Vice-President, Don Caton; Secretary-Treasurer, Diane Crooke.

Room 28—Mrs. Jones. President, Michael Arenson; Vice-President, Joyce Andrews; Secretary-Treasurer, Billy Barnes; Program Chairman, Charles Asbill; Bible Reader, Martha Adkison.

**MORE TUBERCULOSIS**

(Continued from Page One)

body. Other methods which the doctor uses to find tuberculosis are laboratory tests to show the presence of germs in the lungs, or a thorough physician examination with a medical history. There are many ways of guarding against this disease. Two methods of prevention are: 1. Keep in good general health and, 2. Get a physical checkup and chest x-ray by a doctor each year.

Everybody should join in the fight against tuberculosis, not just the doctor. There are many groups that are joining in this battle, including the high schools all over the country. Their part in fighting this disease has helped greatly in this campaign. Many other civic organizations have also helped.

The greatest organization that is working against tuberculosis is the National Tuberculosis Association itself. You are more familiar with your County Tuberculosis Association than with any other part of this great organization. Your County Tuberculosis Association is an organization of men and women interested in the united fight against tuberculosis. Their objective is to inform the people about tuberculosis so that it can be prevented, and so that the adequate provisions can be made for finding the cases and for their rehabilitation and treatment.

The National Tuberculosis Association does many things. It gets all its money to carry on its fine health education and tuberculosis control program by selling Christmas seals. One of the men who started this Christmas seal crusade was a doctor named Edward Livingston Trudeau. The reason Dr. Trudeau started fighting this disease was because he believed he had the disease himself. From 1907 until today this great campaign has been going on. The anti-tuberculosis committees have grown until today there are 3,000 local and State Tuberculosis Associations.

Thus, it is evident that tuberculosis is the unnecessary disease. It is unnecessary because it is a disease that can be fought and defeated. Why don't you join with your local Tuberculosis Association in one of the most worthwhile campaigns? Help these unfortunate individuals afflicted by tuberculosis, prevent its spread and wipe out this dread disease forever.

**SCHOOLS FIGHT POLIO**

March of Dimes funds went to 35 major institutions in the American medical field for polio research during 1955.

## Clubbs Places Second In Conference Volleyball Play

The Clubbs Bulldogs Volley Ball Team placed second in the Junior High School Conference with a 5-1 record. Losing only to Blount in their first game, the team had a successful season. The players, all ninth grade students, include: Charles Soule, Bill Kreitline, Clement Barfield, John Sansom, Grady Abercrombie, Gerry Fields, Jack Willis, Joe Hosner, and Carlton Fendt.

Success is the ability to get along with some people, and ahead of others.

## The Tattler Predicts

1. That the Ninth Grade of Clubbs will have another championship basketball team.
2. John Sansom and Robert Browning will do most of the high scoring.
3. Don Caton and Horace Fleming will show aggressive ball handling.
4. The team will be undefeated.
5. The Eighth Grade will come close, but will not quite win the championship.
6. Tucker Cotten and Gene McCutchin will do most of the scoring for the Eighth Grade.

The champion athlete in bed with a cold was told that he had a temperature. "How high is it, Doctor?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What's the world record?"

Have you heard about Mr. Priest's visiting the seventh grade home rooms to explain what to do in case of fire? The pupils listened with respectful attention until he came to his final instruction. "Above all things," he said, "if your clothing catches fire, remain cool."



THE CLUBBS TUMBLING TEAM FOR 1955-56

## Clubbs Defeats Blount In March of Dimes Benefit

With Jody Hicks swishing the nets for 14 points, the Clubbs Bulldogs defeated the Blount Panthers 29-21 in a March of Dimes benefit game played at the Municipal Auditorium Thursday, December 22. John Sansom was second to Hicks with 9 points.

The first half was a low scoring affair with Clubbs leading at intermission, 10-7. In the final period, Clubbs had to stave off a late Blount rally to come out on top leading by eight points.

### VOLUNTEERS FIGHT POLIO

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was incorporated in 1938 to "lead, direct and unify" the fight against polio. This month, 3,100 local chapters and some 3,000,000 volunteers are spearheading the 19th annual March of Dimes.

Men do not stumble over mountains, but over molehills. — Confucious.

### Rhythm Parade

Blues Chasers or Jive Divers, whichever your case, you'll always enjoy the 790 spot on your dial. There's a real 'hep' session of discs called "Daddy Rabbit" that we who like real hot music wouldn't miss for all of Davy Crockett's caps. The "Rabbit" gave us a list of the top ten. Here they are:

1. Steamboat
2. Seven Days
3. Hands Off
4. Only You
5. Love Has Joined Us Together
6. Memories Are Made of This
7. Tutti Frutti
8. Gotta Have You
9. Goodbye Baby
10. Adorable

Of the up and coming tunes, "Rock and Roll Waltz" is expected to storm its way to the number one spot (perhaps by the time you read this). Another tune that's expected to hit hard is "The Great Pretender."

## Clubbs Tumblers Gain Wide Recognition

Under the capable leadership of Mrs. Mildred Sneed, Clubbs Tumblers have achieved wide recognition for their outstanding talent. Filling engagements throughout the community as well as in nearby towns, and even in the neighboring state of Alabama, this troupe has established an enviable reputation with daring, exciting, and spectacular performances.

Among the high-lighted engagements filled by the group each year are: the Fiesta of Five Flags, half time shows at football and basketball games, assembly programs in various schools, Bratt's annual talent show, and appearances in Atmore, Ala.

When asked, "What does it take to become a good tumbler?" Mrs. Sneed replied, "It requires daily practice and sheer determination." According to Mrs. Sneed, the most difficult of tumbling feats is the 'round off flip flops in a series.' Hard work and constant practice are necessary to accomplish this feat.

Girls of the Tumbling Team are selected from each grade so that there are always some trained to take the places of the older ones when they leave Clubbs. Three members of the team who have accomplished outstanding feats and may be considered soloists are Diane Crooke, Sandra Merritt, and Cookie Taylor.

Other members of the Tumblers include:

Ninth Grade — Ann Dunning, Jeannie Edwards, Joyce Taylor, Joan Tremer, Irene Gilmore, Beverly Williams.

Eighth Grade—Pat Butler, Ellen Day, Diane Nee.

Seventh Grade—Barbara Glagola, Gay Lyles, Carol Shaw.

## ★ ★ ★ A Prosperous 1956 To Our Patrons ★ ★ ★

This paper was made possible by the generosity of the merchants whose names appear here. Please accept our thanks! Students, show your appreciation by visiting the establishments listed for your needs.

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Bon Marche'  
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Carl's Bakery  
Max Carter Art Classes  
Coffee Cup Restaurant  
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East Hill Florist  
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Standard Hardware  
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TV Radio Fix-It Shop  
Van Metre's Grocery  
Vick's Cleaners  
Villeneuve Electric Co.  
Ordon's  
Fud Thornton's  
Stop and Shop  
Taylor Hardware  
WPFA Radio and TV

Just the facts, Ma'm, just the facts. Missy H. of the 7th grade had 17 sweethearts in one week. How many will there be in one year? Mmmmmmm

W.G. has fallen for J.Y., hook, line, and sinker. Signed: A Fish

Who's the gal (hint: Dianne C.) who seems to be making out fine with a Blount student, R.M. ? After all, we do need better relationships between schools. Agreed?

Did you know J.N. first broke her arm, then her finger, now her foot. The big question now: what will be next?

Sarah S. (7th grade) is really something, aye, boys? A friend

How long will the romance between Francis H. and Mac C. last? Ans.: It didn't!

Boy friend wanted. Any volunteers? Signed, Ruth Parks and all free girls.

We see one of our 7th grade cheerleaders has her eye on a cute 7th grade boy named Eddie. Watch out, Eddie!

Gerry Fields, are you afraid of girls or is it that you just don't like them? Signed, Anonymous

We are having trouble with J.M. and D.B. of the 7th grade. What would you advise? F.S. They are hard to manage. Answer: Have you tried a bear-trap?

Dedicated to George Dennis: It doesn't pay to be bad in Room 3 -- it's too close to the office.

We think those North Hill parties are quite a flop. They should be ashamed!

Anonymous

What's this we hear about a certain boy, (N.H.) winking at a certain girl (Name is known but not given) in journalism class? You'd be surprised!

That "Not As a Stranger" kid, Ashton Hayward, was in town during Christmas holidays. He was?

We wonder if Suzy Leppert influences her little sister? Have you ever met "it" ? Pity, Pity!

Some people like coffee,  
Some people like tea,  
But I like boys  
And they like me!  
Conceited

Who are these "fakie" girls in East Hill who plan parties and then call them off the day before? 'Tain't fair!

Bouquets: To the bulletin board committee of the Student Council. They do a grand job. The theme of this week's board is particularly appropriate.  
Brickbats: To the 'litter-bugs' who persist in dropping trash on the floor.

It's a good thing we aren't superstitious--putting out a paper on Friday the 13th.

The 8th grade basketball team thought they could beat a 9th grade team! Hah, hah!  
Signed: All Star 9th Grade Basketball Team

Middleton Ernest Ginn and Joel Edgar Simmons have a phobia for pretending they are making long-distance calls. Who do they think they are--the telephone company? Ans.: If you only knew!