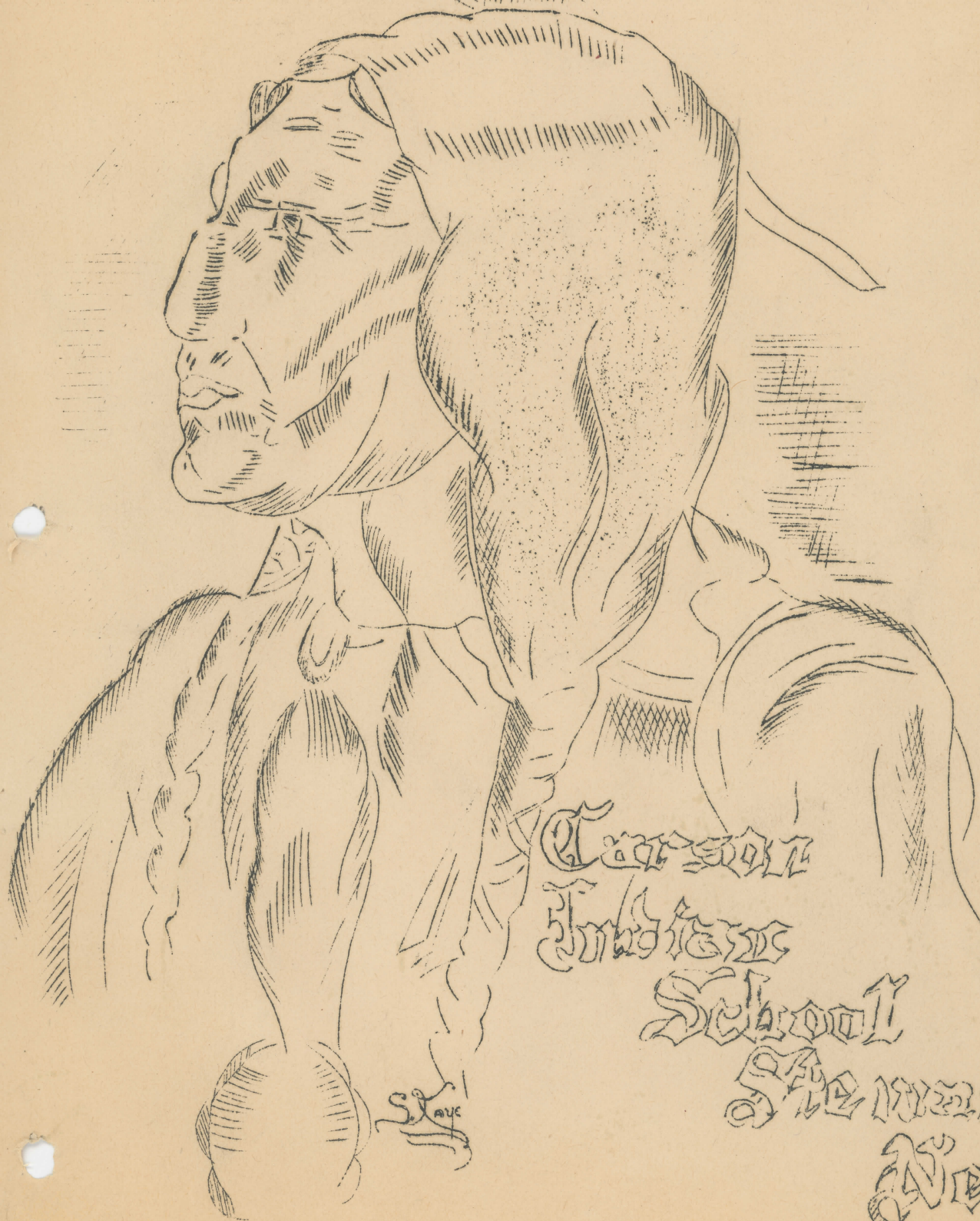


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.....LOCAL HAPPENINGS.....

AN INDIAN INSTRUCTOR ENLISTED IN MARINES

Frederick Forbusch, vocational art instructor in this school, entered service with the U.S. Marines in February. The closing of the Tebe Nobe Craft Shop is a regret to all who were familiar with the work which the students did under the supervision of Mr. Forbusch. Mr. Forbusch has been connected with the Carson Indian School for four and one-half years. He taught the identification, the cutting, and the polishing of Nevada gem stones and the carving of native mountain mahogany and has met with marked success. The products have been sold to tourists traveling here from all parts of the United States.

PARTY GIVEN FOR MR. MUELLER

When Mr. Mueller was leaving Stewart, Nevada the students and employees gave him and his family a very nice party. The party was a success and everybody enjoyed it. The gymnasium was decorated in red and white, and also the serving table. There was a bouquet of carnations and narcissi in the center of the table and candles on each end. The refreshments were served by some of the large girls. For refreshment they had punch and cakes. After every one had his refreshments, Mr. Mueller was given his present. He received a nice set of book ends decorated with a dog head. An orchestra from Carson City played for the dance.

PARTY FOR MR. FOSTER

A farewell party was given at the Employees' Club in Stewart for Superintendent and Mrs. Foster on March 8th. Mr. Foster is being transferred to the Alaskan Indian Service where he will assume his new duties as General Superintendent of Alaska. His headquarters will be at Juneau. The party was enjoyed by all of the employees at the Carson Indian Agency. The St. Patrick's Day theme was carried out in the decorations. Games and dancing were enjoyed throughout the evening. An attractive salad plate was served. Gifts were

presented to each member of the Foster family with all good wishes for their success in their new home.

Students at the Carson Indian School gave a farewell dance for Superintendent and Mrs. Foster on the evening of March tenth at the school gymnasium. The dance was sponsored by the Student Council. The gymnasium was attractively decorated in yellow and green. Johnson's Orchestra was on hand to furnish the music. A floor show by the students was one of the main events and prizes were awarded. Doughnuts and coffee were served by the Senior girls. Superintendent Foster was presented with a handsome piece of luggage from the students and wishes for good luck to the Fosters.

INDIAN MARINES MAKE FINE RECORDS

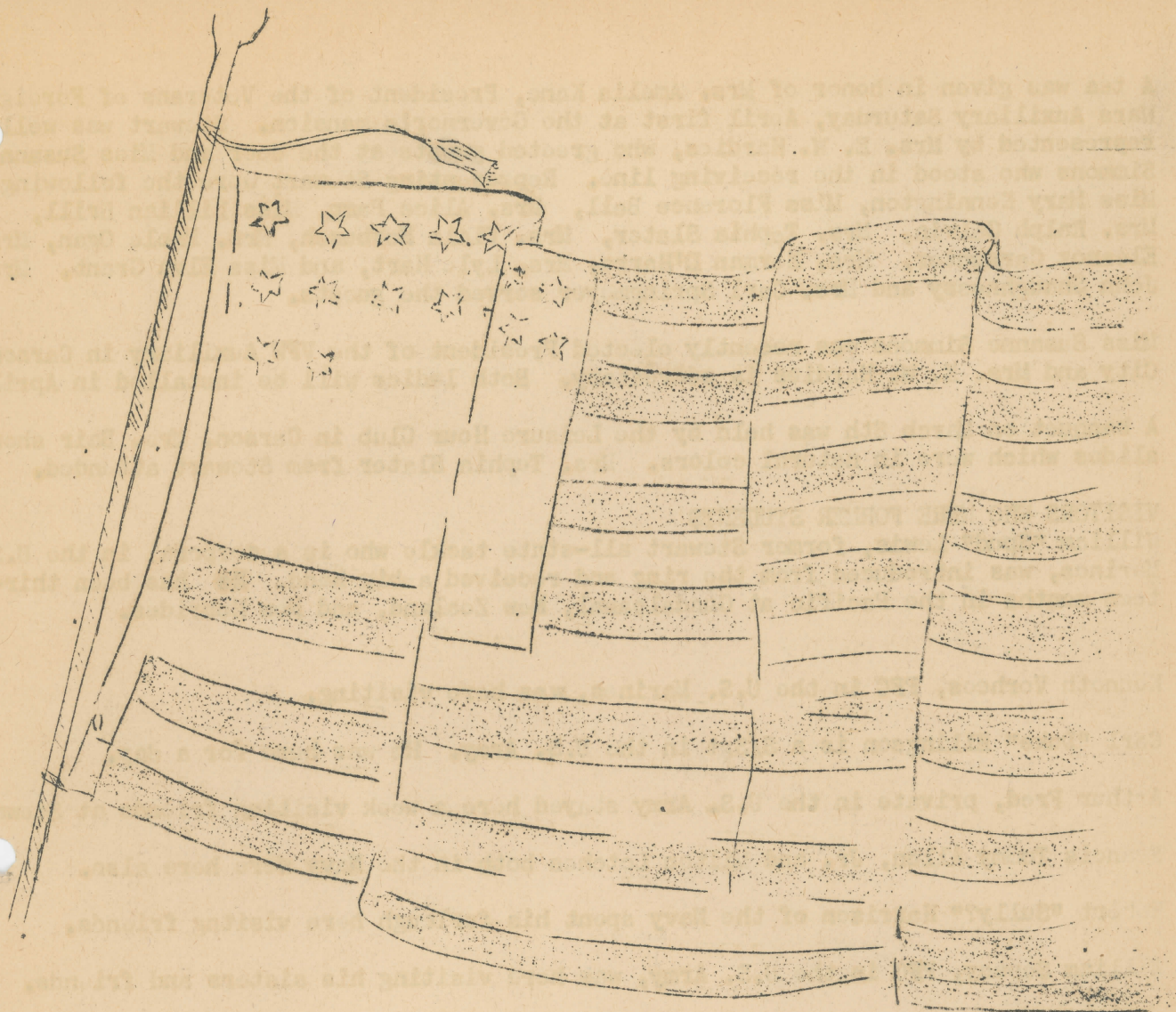
Indian youths from Nevada have made excellent records in the U.S. Marine Corps, and the Reno recruiting sub-station has advised the Stewart Indian School that 17-year old boys from the school will be given preference when applying for enlistment. It was stressed the preference would be granted regardless of any quota assigned the Reno sub-station, even when such enlistments would put the station in excess of its monthly mark. Edward S. Montgomery, staff-sergeant in charge of the Reno station, in his letter to the school said that every Nevada Indian boy in service with the Marines has made "a splendid reputation for himself, for the state, and for the school." Indian youths who have enlisted from Stewart are now serving on almost every battle front with the marines in capacities as aviation mechanics, bombardiers, waist and tail gunners, tank corps men, papamarines, radio technicians, and motor transport corps men.

RIDDLES

What table has no legs?

How can you prove that a horse has six legs?

He has fore-legs in front and two behind.



May I take this means of saying hello to all the folks in Stewart whom I have not had the privilege of meeting to date.

It has been said that first impressions are lasting impressions. If that is true, and I believe it is, then my lasting impression of Stewart will be excellent because my every impression of Stewart has been most favorable.

The students, employees, and their many friends in Carson City, and the surrounding country have gone out of their way to make my family and me welcome. We sincerely appreciate this.

I find that Stewart has many friends in this area who point with pride to Stewart with its boarding school. After the recent boxing card between Stewart and the boys from Hawthorne, I heard many people mention the good sportsmanship displayed by the Stewart boys and I was very proud of them. Stewart has a fine group of students and an outstanding group of employees, and I am happy to be here as a part of your community.

Ralph M. Gelvin

A tea was given in honor of Mrs. Amelia Kane, President of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary Saturday, April first at the Governor's mansion. Stewart was well represented by Mrs. E. W. Hardies, who greeted guests at the door and Miss Susanne Simmons who stood in the receiving line. Representing Stewart were the following: Miss Mary Kennington, Miss Florence Bell, Mrs. Alice Pamp, Miss Lillian Brill, Mrs. Ralph Gelvin, Mrs. Tephia Slater, Mrs. Viola Eorbusch, Mrs. Mable Ogan, Mrs. Eleanor Carpenter, Mrs. Herman D'Harra, Mrs. Lyle Hart, and Miss Elva Grant. Mrs. John Shaughnessy and Mrs. Carl Springmeyer served the guests.

Miss Susanne Simmons was recently elected President of the VFW Auxiliary in Carson City and Mrs. E. W. Hardies is secretary. Both ladies will be installed in April.

A banquet on March 8th was held by the Leisure Hour Club in Carson. Mrs. Bair showed slides which were in natural colors. Mrs. Tephia Slater from Stewart attended.

VISITORS WHO WERE FORMER STUDENTS

William "Spud" Lewis, former Stewart all-state tackle who is a corporal in the U.S. Marines, was introduced from the ring and received a big hand. He has been thirteen months in the Pacific at Guadalcanal, New Zealand, and New Hebrides.

Kenneth Vorhees, PFC in the U.S. Marines, was here visiting.

Carl "Duke" Ellingson is a S/Sgt in the U.S. Army. He was here for a day.

Arthur Fred, private in the U.S. Army stayed here a week visiting friends at Stewart.

Francis Tommy Allen, Jr. and Milton Lotches both in the Navy were here also.

Robert "Sully?" Harrison of the Navy spent his furlough here visiting friends.

William Sepsey, PFC in the U.S. Army, was here visiting his sisters and friends.

A new student from Gold Point, Nevada is Clara Flint. Both she and her brother have a new guardian, Mrs. Joe Reilly. Clara is seven years old and her brother, John Irving, has been in Stewart for more than a year.

Beginning in February SIERRA REDSKINS Short, comprehensive notes of happenings at the Stewart Indian School and notes of interest about the employees and residents of the Carson Agency will be carried once each week in the CARSON CITY DAILY APPEAL. Miss Leona Sorrell and Miss Velma Hardin are editors of this column with Mrs. Carrie Faney Dieringer and Mrs. Carl T. Laird acting as sponsors.

Mrs. Bertha Ellinger, supervisor of Education, is here from Salt Lake City. She expects to spend sometime here.

The members of the Student Council of the Carson Indian School will attend the Tribal Council meeting to be held at Pyramid Lake on April 7th.

The Navy has decided to build a bomber range near the Pyramid Lake Indian Reservation. This will be in connection with the Tonopah air base. Senator McCarran made the announcement after he had been notified by Secretart of the Navy Knox.

..... GOOD CITIZENSHIP

One of the main reasons for the existence of schools such as ours is to teach the youngsters who attend this school the ideals of good citizenship.

Citizenship is defined as "the status of a citizen, with its rights and privileges". But who is a citizen? It is one owing allegiance to and entitled to the protection of a governing body.

When you enroll in this school you become a citizen of this school, and thus you gain all the rights and privileges of a good citizen of this school. A nation, state, or city passes laws for the protection of its citizens; and so this school has regulations for the protection and care of its citizens. The good citizens of a nation, state, or city obey the laws that are passed, and thus are allowed the privileges that those who do not obey are not allowed. It is the same in our school; the good citizen obeys the regulations and by so doing is allowed all the privileges of the school.

Various means are used to teach good citizenship. Some of it comes directly from the lessons in school, but a great deal more comes from your activities and your desire to become a good citizen.

A good citizen at Stewart will invariably prove to be a good citizen in his home community and of the state and of the nation after he has completed his schooling at Stewart.

LET'S BE A GOOD CITIZEN ! !

By:

William E. Dial
Acting Principal

S. Page



Honor

GRADE ONE

Lola Gilbert
Luella Lee
Velda Lee
Carrol Williams
Geraldine Williams
Loretta Brown
Lawrence Quinn

Grade FIVE

Sarah Patrick
Phyllis Smith

GRADE SIX

Jackson Pete
Donald Ridley
Marion Alvarez
Margaret Pacheco
Flora Winters

ELEVENTH GRADE

Inez Sharpe
Allie Williams
Laurena Williams
Mamie Wines
Bernice Wungnema

TWELFTH GRADE

Mary Billson
Velma Hardin
Ruby Northrup
Leona Sorrell

SECOND GRADE

Leona Abel
Josephine Bliss
Jane Carvahall
Joan Dave
Barbara Ann Ridley
Rosalie McKay
Stella Matinez
Robert Baker
Irving Flint
Junior Ramos
Teddy O'Neal
MaxBear Patrick
Hubert Summers

GRADE SEVEN

Irving Bliss

GRADE EIGHT

Keith Svendson
Pete Gomez
Albert Ballard
Julia Domingues
Florence Northrup
Lorene Blossom
Carolyn Henry
Pauline Stevens
Shirley Svendson
Amy Wasson

Florence Benn
Esther Summers
Mary Maine
Freida Calico

THIRD GRADE

Lyman Andrews
Madeline Domingues
Betty Garfield
Dolores Johnson
Helena Jones
Ethel Shoshone
Donna Stone
Althea Stone

GRADE NINE

Lillian Decker
Marie Capp
Evelyn Sharpe
Mildred Crutcher
Wyola Suehead
Larson George

TENTH GRADE

Dolores Kane
Mable Snooks
Cora Wayne
Clarence Parker

FOURTH GRADE

Caroline George
Alberta McCann
Estelle McKay
Colburn Ballard

.....HAPPENINGS AT STEWART.....

OFFICE NEWS

Mr. William E. Dial is now acting principal in the place of Mr. Ernest C. Mueller who transferred February 27, 1944 to the Chilocco Indian School in Oklahoma.

Mr. Roy D. Barnes is now acting as Education Field Agent. He was formerly boys' adviser.

We have a new boys' adviser. He is Mr. Alfred F. Lawrence.

Mrs. Gladys Barnette spent a few days in Reno with her husband, Clyde Barnette, while he was home on his furlough.

Miss Janet Green and Dr. H. V. Hailman recently completed their periodic visit to the school eye clinic.

A former employee, Staff Sgt., E. A. Haglund, who is stationed at March Field, California, was here visiting William E. Dial.

Miss Lillian Brill of New York is now acting girls' adviser.

Miss Mildred Cummings, whose work is among the western Council for Women's Baptist Home Mission Society, visited her a short time ago. We were glad to have her and hope she will be back again visiting Stewart, soon.

The school Mission at Stewart now has a new missionary to fill the place left vacant by Miss Beatrice Underwood. She is Miss Mary Butler who arrived last month. Miss Butler's home is in Pennsylvania. Previous to her work here, she was located at the Baptist Mission at Managua, Nicaragua working with Apanish, Indian, and Negro people.

Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Foster and family left Friday, March 17th for Seattle, Washington where they will embark for Juneau, Alaska, their new home. Mr. Foster was former superintendent of the Carson Agency at Stewart, Nevada. He has accepted the position as General Superintendent of the Alaska Indian Affairs.

CMIC L. T. Webber, who has been in the Aleutian Islands for thirteen months, is now visiting his wife and friends at Stewart. We are very glad to have him with us.

Mr. C. M. Homer is now head of Agriculture Department. He came from Missoula, Montana. He was Agriculture instructor for fifteen years at the Smith-Hughes High School, Missoula, Montana.

Mr. Bassett Vaugh from Fort Peck, Poplar, Montana, is now engineer of roads to succeed Mr. Frank Barlow, who was transferred to the District Office in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dillstrom and Daughter arrived the fifteenth from Haskell Institute. He will take the duties as a painter.

Mrs. Eloise Lovine resigned at the Main Office to join her husband who is stationed at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Mr. Theodore D. Dean is from Haskell Institute. He is assistant farmer here now.

Mrs. Esther Nixon Frank, a former student of Stewart, is now acting as small girls' matron.

Miss Eleanor Lafferty resigned as girls' matron to return home and later to join the U.S. Nurse Cadet Corps.

Mr. Ralph Gelvin, our new superintendent, who was formerly assistant Project Director at Poston, Arizona was appointed to the Carson Indian Agency and arrived here early in March.

Miss Gayle Tomlinson will leave Wednesday morning, April 5th, to assume her duties as secretary to Mr. Foster in Juneau, Alaska. She was presented with a beautiful ski jacket as a going-away gift from the employees.

Miss Adele Indiano and Miss Gloria Neddenriep are the two new clerks at the Main Office. Miss Indiano is from Minden, Nevada. Miss Neddedriep is from Wellington, Nevada. Both were attending the Reno Business college before coming here to Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bellen of the Sacramento Indian Agency spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buell and family. Mr. Bellen is a Special Officer of his Agency.

Mr. Duke Wellington left March 16th for Denver, Colorado. He will assume his duties as supervisor of farmwork.

Mrs. Claire Hurley was a visitor in Reno Saturday.

Mr. Roy D. Barnes made a trip to McDermitt on March 26th returning March 28th. He took Mrs. Minnie Smart's daughter, Constance Hinkey (who passed away at the Agency Hospital) to McDermitt.

Mr. Robert Wright was in Lovelock on April 3rd and returned the 4th. He took care of the interests of the Indians of the Lovelock Colony. Mr. Wright makes this special trip once a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sawain and Mrs. Flora Meyers of Moapa, Nevada brought a patient, Mrs. Rip Logan. They spent the weekend here in Stewart.

Mr. Robert Tolson has just returned from his trip to Ft. Bidwell, California.

Supt. Ralph Gelvin and Mr. Herman O'Harra spent several days at McDermitt Reservation.

Miss Florence McClintock, Field nurse of Alturas, California brought Mrs. Agnes Governor's baby to the Agency Hospital. Soon it will be taken to Ft. McDermitt by Mrs. Tephia Slater, the Indian Social Worker.

In honor of Mrs. Ralph Gelvin and Mrs. Duke Wellington on March 12th a party at the Club Lounge was held in Stewart. This tea was given by Mrs. Don C. Foster, Mrs. W. W. Hardies, Mrs. Tephia Slater, Mrs. Knutson, Mrs. Aaron, and Miss York.

On March 23rd, a banquet for the Women's Professional and Business Club was held at the Arlington Hotel in Carson City. Those representing Stewart were: Miss Mary Kennington, Miss Minnie May Hunter, Mrs. E. W. Hardies, Mrs. Tephia Slater, and Mrs. Mable Ogan.

Tea and Rummage sale at the YWCA on 339 West First Street, Reno, on March 21st. Those attending from Stewart were Mrs. Ralph Gelvin, superintendents wife, Miss Lillian, girls' adviser, and Mrs. Tephia Slater, Social Worker.

.....WAR EFFORT AT STEWART.....

FOURTH VICTORY BOND DRIVE

Number of the students bought bonds during the Fourth Victory Bond Drive. Included among these students were: Leona Sorrell, Esther Abbie, Stella Ross, Mary Billson, Sally Kaye, Mabelle Snooks, Leslie Tom, Dorothy Lowery, Mary Bow, and Patricia Skenandore, the little practice cottage baby. She purchased a \$25-bond. She is saving for another bond to be purchased at an early date. The girls who live in the practice cottage earn money by doing hand laundry and put these earnings into Patricia's bank. The proceeds are to be used for the tot's future education. This patriotic young lady is two and one-half years of age. When infants back the attack by buying war bonds, what chance has the Axis?

INFANTILE PARALYSIS FUND

The sum of \$87.04 was raised for the infantile paralysis fund by the senior class here at Stewart. The amount was raised through a dance, food sale, and coin box contributions. The senior class, which consists entirely of girls with all the male members in the Armed Forces, is sponsored by Mrs. Carrie Rincy Dircinger and is composed of Dorothy Lowery, President; Velma Hardin, Secretary and Treasurer; Stella Ross, Mary Bow, Leona Sorrell, Mira Aleck, Thelma Albright, Elsie Greeley, Dora Sharpe, Ruby Northrup, and Mary Billson. They were assisted by Miss Virginia Copeland and the seventh grade, Miss Mylie Lawyer and the Home Economics Department. Mr. Ernest C. Mueller was chairman of the Stewart participation.

FOURTH WAR BOND DRIVE

For the 146 employees here the bond quota was \$8,410. The pay roll deduction for bonds amounted to \$6,130; the cash sales were \$10,372. Seven students bought bonds and 74 employees bought extra ones.

RED CROSS DRIVE

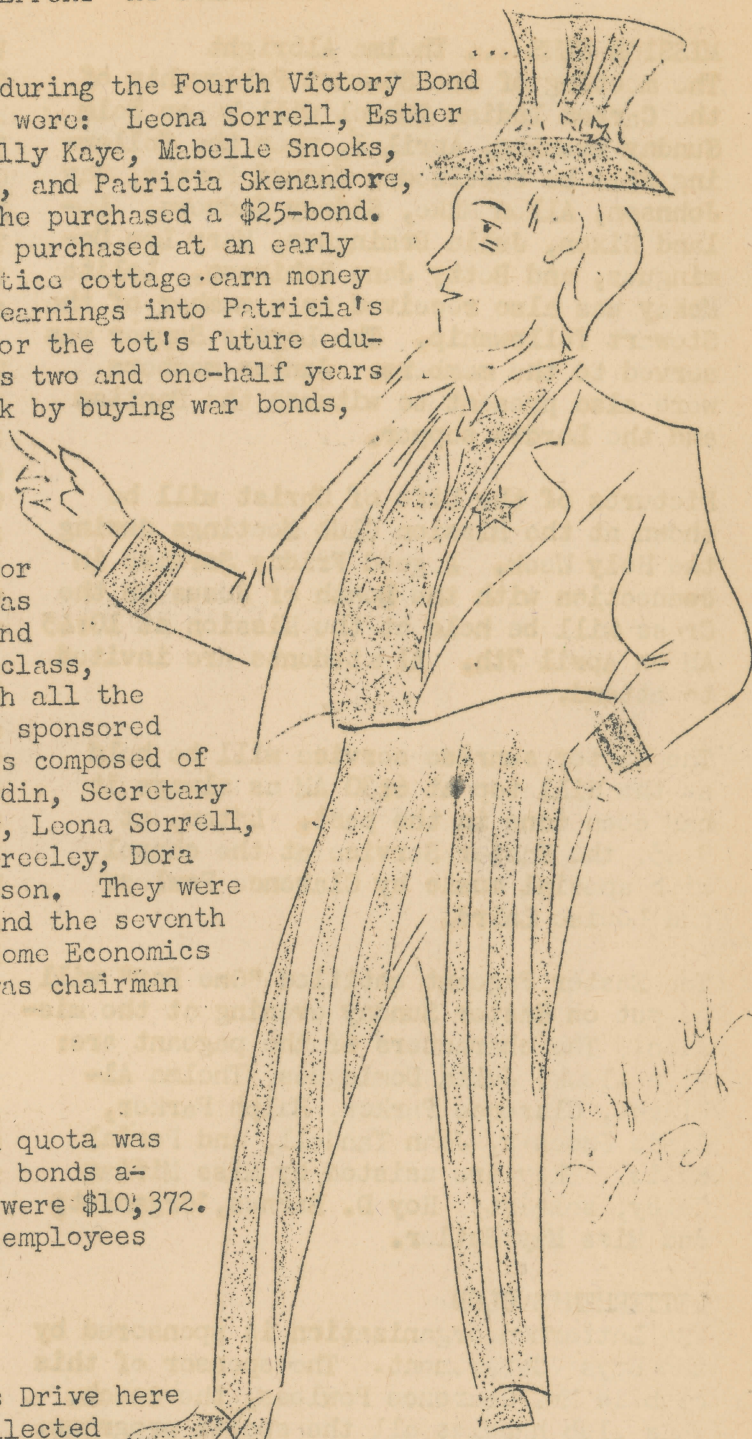
We have not completed our Red Cross Drive here at Stewart, but to date we have collected \$295.00.

.....THE RED CROSS.....

Sign of the Love Divine
That bends to bear the load
Of all who suffer, all who bleed,
Along life's thorny road.

Henry Van Dyke

Sign of the Heart Humane
That through the darkest fight
Would bring to wounded friend and foe
A ministry of light.



MISSION NEWS ... Thelma Albright

The meeting of the Stewart Fellowship of the Carson Indian School will be on Palm Sunday evening, April 2, when the following will be baptized: Edward Porter, Jay Johnson, Allen Mike, Sidney Andrews, Leonard Nixon, Julia Domingues, Mary Lou Dominguez, and Betty Jane Robinson. Lolita McKay was also received as a member of the Stewart fellowship. The Lord's Supper was served to the members. Junior members were also present to witness the Baptism and the Lord's supper.

Pictures of the Life of Christ will be shown at the Mission Club Meetings during the Holy Week. A good Friday Service in connection with the Death of Jesus on the Cross will be held at the Mission at 10:45 AM on April 7th. All students are invited to attend.

The Easter sunrise service will be held at the Hill top at 6:30 AM as always it has been done in the past. Later, at 9:45, the Easter Service at the chapel with special music by Clarence Powless and Louise Laird.

The Easter Pageant entitled "One Day" will be put on Easter Sunday evening at the mission. The characters of the pageant are: Vela Aleck, Julia Domingues, Thelma Albright, Clarence Parker, Ralph Parker, Clyde Phoenix, John Yandell, and Perial Ellis. They are assisted by Miss Miriam Corey, soloist; Roy D. Barnes, organist; and Miss May Butler.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

The Lettermen organization is sponsored by the boys' department. The sponsor of this club is Mrs. Clarence Powless, the coach. This club handles all the sports programs. They also sell different articles and the money they get goes for a fine looking jacket that represents Stewart and which a Letterman can earn. Up to date we have eighteen members. Eleven of these are new members, better known as Yannigans. These boys watch the behavior of all of the boys.

The Yannigans for this year's football are: L. Miller, B. Miller, C. Parker, J. Thacker,

V. Smith, J. Reymus, and K. Anderson. The basketball Yannigans are: L. Henry, W. Johnson, L. Eben, and S. Cornbread. The old members of the club are: L. George, J. Evans, E. Dunn, B. Lamar, R. Smokey, J. Yandall, and B. Iwamoto. The boxing season is not yet completed from which there are a few new Lettermen coming in.

When there are new Yannigans coming in they are initiated and this takes about six weeks of boot-training. Here they get through different rotations. They do whatever the old members of the Club request. Then near the end of the school year, these boys are really initiated. Then they become Lettermen of the Stewart Indian School.

NEWS AROUND

..... Fern Gibson
Arlene Myers, past graduate of 1943, recently enlisted in the Wac. At the time of this writing she is in boot camp somewhere in the East.

Her former classmate, Robert Harris, is our visitor on the campus before going over-seas again.

STEWART INDIAN MARINE KILLED IN ACTION
Floyd Osborne, former Carson Indian School student and athlete, has been killed in action while serving in the South Pacific with the U.S. Marines according to word received here. Floyd, a former resident of Fort Hall, Idaho, attended school here for quite some time before enlisting the U.S. Marines in 1943. The students were sorry to hear of the supreme sacrifice.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT STEWART ..B. Wungmema
We are very proud of our school because it is chosen to be the place for a summer school for the teachers from all over the United States from Government Schools. The boys are doing a swell job fixing up the campus, making flower beds and lawns. By the time school is out our campus will be one of the prettiest in the Service. Mr. Homer Howard, Director of Education from the Chicago Office is here working with the Superintendent and Mr. Dial planning for it.

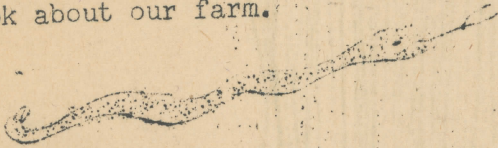
..... PRIMARY ROOM

The Primary Room had perfect attendance on March 28th for the first time in 1944. Some of the little folks have been in the hospital since they had flu at Christmas time, but all are back today.

Carol Lee Van Etten has her new glasses.

We are glad to have Carole Rogers back in school. Carole had paralysis last November and has not been able to attend school until recently.

We are having fun making our farm and our book about our farm.



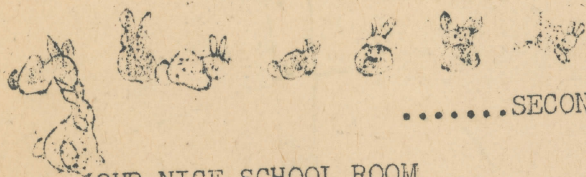
Spring is here.
We saw a snake by the tree.
The snake put his tongue out at us.
His color was black and gray.
He was a garter snake.

.....Velma Andrews

JILL'S BABY RABBITS

Jill has 8 baby rabbits.
They are so little.
They are pink.
They look like baby mice.
They have no fur.
Their eyes are shut.
Jill made a nest for them.
She covered them with her fur.

.....Luella Lee



OUR NICE SCHOOL ROOM

We moved to one of the library rooms. The men put a new floor in our room, and painted it. We are proud of the job they did. We are taking good care of our new floor. We wax and polish it once every week. It is fun to keep our room pretty.

.....Max Bear Patrick

Susanne Simmons, Teacher

We are making a farm.

We are making a big farm.

We are making a barn and a house.

We are making animals too.

We are going to paint them.

We are making pig houses too.

We went to the farm.

We saw many things.

We got some boxes at the farm.

We are making a good farm.

.....Robert Thomas



OUR TURTLE

Our turtle is asleep.
The turtle has slept all winter.
He will wake up soon.
The turtle likes water.
He swims in the water.
The turtle eats worms.

.....Tommy Pacheco



SPRING

Spring is here.
Some birds are back.
Birds come in the spring.
The robins are back.
Soon all the birds will be back.
Spring Day is March 20th.

.....Nina Sam

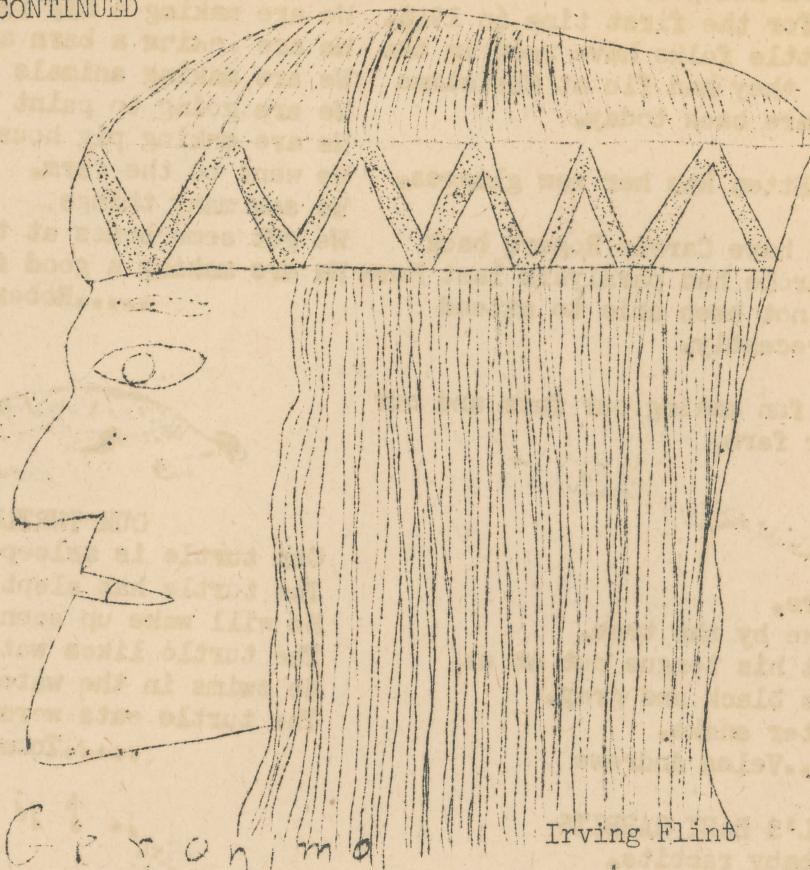
.....SECOND GRADE ROOM.....

Gladys M. Barnette, Teacher

BIRDS

Spring has brought many birds to Stewart. We are studying about different kinds of birds. Max Bear told us many things about the robin. We will not kill birds with sling shots. They are our friends.

.....Barbara Ann Ridley



Geronimo

Irving Flint

We saw a picture show. The name of the picture show was "Geronimo". They had a fight with the white men. The Indians lost the fight:

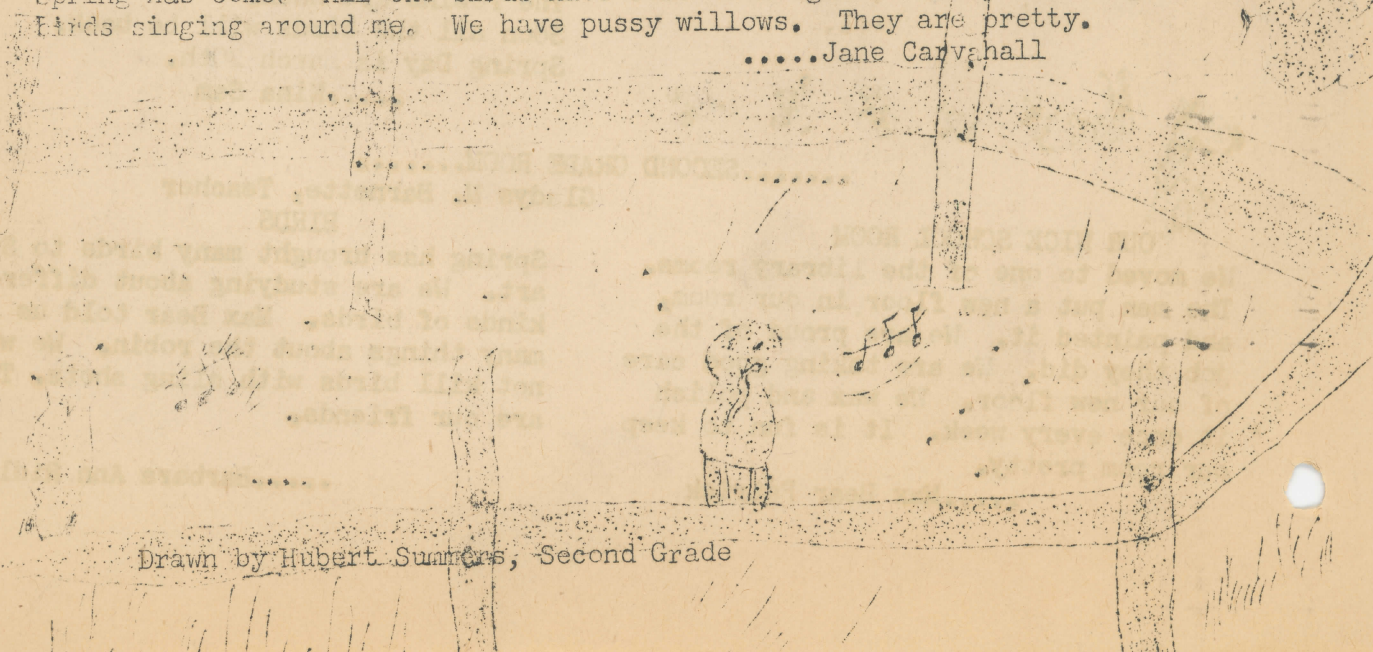
.....Irving Flint

We have a collection of Nevada rocks. We sent some to a friend. She sent us some Idaho rocks. We wrote her a letter. Her name is Mrs. Dodds.

....Lyman Andrews

Spring has come. All the birds have come back again. Everywhere I go I hear birds singing around me. We have pussy willows. They are pretty.

.....Jane Carvahall



Drawn by Hubert Summers, Second Grade

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADES....Mrs. A. Lawrence, Teacher

We have one new member in our class this month. His name is Harry Thomas. We now have thirty six in our class.

All the boys and girls are studying maps. We find our home towns on the map. We use a map of the United States.

We are studying birds this spring. There are lots of birds here at Stewart. Today we went for a field trip and saw flickers, blackbirds, sparrows, crows, and robins. Some of us found bird nests in the sage brush along Clear Creek. There were squirrels and chipmunks too.

We have a new hardwood floor in our classroom. Our walls are painted too. While this work was being done, we had our classes above the shop.

The boys all made kites and boats.

The class elected two officers last week. They are Clara Sailors and Benjamin Orr. These officers will help plan walks and programs for Friday afternoons.

The boys are learning to play Speedball. They go to the gym with the fifth grade boys. Mrs. Little's girls go to gym with our girls.

... Stephen Walker, Reporter

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADESMrs. C. Webber, Teacher

Book Review ... "The Scarlet Fringe" by Fernald and Sloccombe

Are you interested in the Incas? Our teacher has read to us a story that happened long ago. And this is how it happened. Once there was an Indian tribe. They lived in Peru in the city of Vitcos. They grazed llamas and alpacas. They had an Inca. He was the king of the Inca tribe. One day a boy named Paullu discovered an old silver mine. There was also a girl named Yma. She was of the Minari tribe. Guess what happened! What do you think happened to Paullu when he discovered the old silver mine? He went down into the old silver mine. He got lost there. Finally he got his way out of the mine. He was dirty because he had been in the mine for a long time. When he came out he discovered the paccay tree he had been looking for so long. He went back to help take the llamas home. One day some Spaniards got the Star Ruby from the Inca and were taking it to Spain; but Paullu came and saved it from being taken. One day some Spaniards killed the King Inca. The Incas had to go away from Vitcos to find a new home. When they found their new home up in the mountains, Paullu became their Inca to rule them.

.....Esther San

We are studying about the Inca Indians of South America. We made designs of the Incas. The Inca Indians lived in Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador. They had a sun temple. They had things of silver and gold. They had tools to do their work with. They had hanging gardens or terraces. They used quinine. They lived in the mountains of South America.

.....Dolores Miller.

A.T. 1111

The birds have come back and they are building their nests in some of the trees. The woodpecker sounds like a machine gun when we are playing outside.

.....Jack Ridley

Grades Five and Six...Continued

Saturday night our building almost burned. It was in Room 17. We were going to bed and I told my room mate to turn off the light. Her name is Ruby Carvahall. When she was ready to turn off the light, Miss Neutonla turned it off in the office. Then Ruby came out of the room. When she got out of the room by the door, the light said, "S-s-s-s-s," and started to burn the wire. All the little girls looked at it and hollered, "Fire, fire, fire, in Room 17." They all got their shoes and ran outside. I room in Room 17 and I had no shoes.

.....Barbara Jean Cline

SIXTH GRADE NEWS Mrs. A. Pamp, Teacher

From 9:15 to 10:00 on Tuesdays and Thursdays the boys from the fifth and sixth grades go to the gymnasium. Lately we have been playing speed ball. The fifth grade always wins.

.....Harry Thomas

We are making books and ash trays for the Junior Red Cross. They are for the sailors, soldiers, and marines who are in the hospitals. We hope they like the books. Our most recent shipment was made of fifty books and twenty-six ash trays.

.....Stanley Svendsen

We have been learning about the "Black Market". It Helps the enemy. We learned that we should not pay over ceiling prices for things. We are saving paper, taking care of our clothes, and walking everywhere to keep with the war effort.

.....Florence Sailors

Saturday afternoon on our way to town we saw bugs, butterflies, birds, rabbits, chipmunks, and other animals coming out of their winter hiding places. Everything now is turning green here,

.....Ridgley Bill

The Boy Scouts in the sixth grade pick up paper and tin every Tuesday evening at four o'clock. We are continuing the salvage drive.

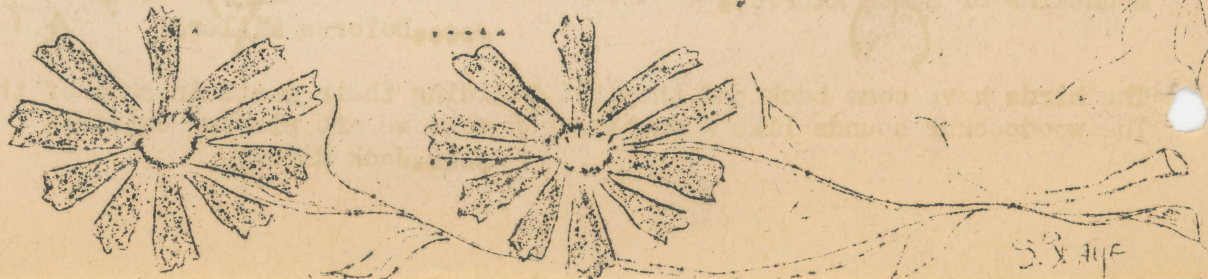
.....Melvin Dave

Two weeks ago some of the small girls were moved over to the large girls' buildings. The girls are: Margaret Pacheco, Betty Jane Robinson, Matilda Eugene, Marline Hardin, Mary Lou Domingues, Maybelline Williams, Florence Sailors, and Wilma George. Mary Lou, and Florence were moved to Unit 5. Maybelline Williams, Margaret Pacheco, and Wilma George were moved to Unit 4. The others were moved to Units 2 and 3. We like it very much in our building. The girls are nice to us. Mrs. Pamp, Miss York, Mrs. Barnette, and Mrs. Webber are the teachers who are acting until we get a matron. Mrs. Little comes to help out in our building too.

.....Wilma George

The school is going to be out May 19th. I am going home for the summer. I am going to work on a ranch — ride horses, pitch hay, and raise a Victory garden. I am going to plant corn, peppers, string beans, watermelons, and cantaloupe. I will come back next year to come to school at Stewart.

.....Clyde Lee



Grade SEVENMiss Virginia Copeland, Teacher

The seventh grade students have been learning about water. They have been learning why one should drink a sufficient amount of water for the sake of good health. It has been learned that the kind of water that one drinks is important. They have found that the problem of getting good drinking water has always been one of man's major problems. Each child has written and illustrated the water supply as found at his or her own home. In some cases better methods have been suggested after studying the problem. They are planning a trip to the water plant to see just how the water system works here at school. The boys and girls are learning as much as they can before they go far so that they will be able to ask the men some intelligent questions about the water plant. The boys are especially interested in the working of pumps and the pumping machinery of a water system.

Before studying water the class studied about vitamins, proteins, minerals, phosphorous, and other things that are in foods that make for good health. The girls are now taking cooking classes and are using a great deal of the material that they have learned because they have to know about different kinds of food before they can cook and get the right foods in the diet.

One Friday the class took off a half day and cleaned the schoolroom. First the desks were taken out of the school room and put in the hall of the school building. Then Mr. Tolson came over and demonstrated how to clean a floor with solvent. After the floor was clean and dry, wax was rubbed carefully into the grain of the wood. When the wax was dry, some boys and girls took turns running the polisher. After a good dusting job, the desks were brought back into the room. This seemed to be profitable for there had been some dispute as just how to go about cleaning a floor with solvent.

There were two former students, Francis Allen and Billy Lotches, visiting here last month and they answered many questions about life in the Navy. The boys took turns talking after leading questions had been asked. The students thought it was lots like a radio program.

Our friend, Daniel Mullins, is in the Agency Hospital. He was a good student and has plenty of ability to learn the seventh grade work. He is in the Agency Hospital because he has burnt legs. We hope he gets well before school is out. Some of his friends buy popsi cola and take it up to him. Sometimes they take comic books. He surely appreciates what his friends are doing for him.

.....Verna Andrews, Reporter

GRADE EIGHT....Miss Yonna York, Teacher

Since Christmas we have covered many things in our school work. We have studied how to raise and care for a garden and about the various kinds of vegetables, what kind of soil they grow in, and about the different kinds of vegetables people raise in this part of Nevada. Most all of our problems have come out of the one big problem of the garden.

In science we have learned and studied about the growth of plants and how they operate almost like our own human bodies. We studied about what kinds of different soil is used for different plants. We've also studied about the different parts of a plant and how they operate. While school still goes on, we go deeper and deeper into the science of plants. We study quite a bit about science. Not only do we study plants, but we study a lot about the human body.

Eighth Grade.....Continued

It is interesting to know the different parts of our body and how they operate, and also the different kinds of food we have to eat in order to keep our bodies in good condition.

We've also been studying a lot about Mr. McKenzie's Ranch, since the beginning of school. We haven't finished yet but we hope to finish before school is out. While studying about it, we learned how to measure land, how to locate wells, barns houses, etc. by numbers and letters. Something like this: T3N-R2E. These letters and numbers mean township three, north-Range two East.

For three weeks we went to school down at the farm while they were putting a new floor in our school room. We had quite a lot of fun while down there. Sometimes it was very cold. One time it was so cold we had to go and have school in the gym. But now we are back in our own school room and they surely did a good job in fixing it up. We are trying to take good care of our school room and floor so it will be in good condition for Summer School.

.....Shirley Svendsen

NINTH GRADE NEWS.....Mrs. Koenig, Sponsor
These are the officers for our Freshman Class:

President.....Reginald George
Vice-President.....Larson George
Secretary.....Adèle Wasson
Treasurer.....Clyde Phoenix
Sgt. of Arms.....Kenneth Parker

Our class motto is: "To serve is to succeed". Our class flower is the purple lilac. Our class colors are maroon and gold. We, the Freshman class are doing fine in our school work. We hope to keep it up until school is out. We have only seven weeks of school. The teachers are getting at us but we can do the things they tell us to do.

The Freshmen are sponsoring an April Fool Dance on Saturday, April 1. Watch out or the Freshmen students will fool you.

There are forty-seven students in both of

the divisions. Teachers are: Mrs. Koenig for Natural Science, Mr. Aaron for English and mathematics, (We started algebra this week), and Mrs. Dieringer teaches us Social Science. We are learning about our own state "Nevada".

We surely miss the fine boys who left us this year for the Armed Services. They are: Raymond Redner and Leslie Tom who are in the Navy; Charles Sanchez, Martinez Decker, and Johnny Thacker who are in the marines. We wish you boys the best of luck. We're behind you boys.

.....Lillian Decker

The ninth grade is working on a unit on the home in their science class now. The problem is to apply the things learned in science classes to our own daily life. We are studying the influence of climate on the type of home at the present time.

Things we hope to learn for our benefit in school and out are how to plan our activities in order to get the most out of school so we will be better prepared to take our places where we may live after school.

.....A THOUGHT FOR US.....

Isn't it strange that princes and kings
And clowns that caper in sawdust rings
And common folk like you and me
Are builders of eternity?

To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a bag of rules;
And each must make, ere life has flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone.

The tools--the power of mind and spirit;
The rules--imposing responsibility for
making these powers a dynamic
force for human progress;
The Shapeless mass--time, days, weeks,
months, and years
to live and work."

From
INDEPENDENT WOMAN

TENTH GRADE NEWS...MR. C. Aaron, Sponsor
Time around here passed by very fast
since the last edition of the school pa-
per as it is now time for the last paper
to be published before our school is
dismissed for summer vacation. The 10th
grade class is coming along splendidly
in their school work and their vocation-
al detail here on the campus. A few c
changes have taken place in the A and B
sections during the last semester. It
was nothing much only for transferring a
few students from one section to another.
There also was a change in our class spon-
sor. At the beginning of the school
year we had Miss Z. Taylor but, due to
her work, it was changed. We had Mr. A.
Lawrence for a while but, since he has a
new position as boys' adviser, he has
left us. At the present time we have for
our adviser and sponsor Mr. C. Aaron.
Everyone in the class appreciates Mr.
Aaron and will work with him in every
way possible. We do hope to have him
until school is dismissed. We all were
very sorry that Miss Taylor and Mr.
Lawrence cannot be with us.

In January the class sponsored a dance in
the gymnasium and made a profit of about
\$25 which went into the class funds for
future use.

A member of the 10th grade class and one
of our best basketball players of the
year went home on March 25th to become
a farmer. He is missed by all. We ex-
pect to have him back in school next
fall.

A while back Beatrice Yandell was counted
on the sick list but now she is back in
school and coming along fine.

Ivan James and Calvin Whiterock are back
in school after a long stay at Jack's
Valley. Wallace Jones is now located at
the ranch.

Bruce Miller has been gone on a trip for
the last few weeks in the direction of
Utah and Wyoming. We are hoping that
Bruce returns in a short time.

The tenth grade home room in the school

building is Room Number 10. It is soon
going to be redecorated so as to make it
more home like.

It has also been mentioned that plans to
organize a Literary Club have been made.

This club will at first be organized a-
round a nucleus of the tenth grade stu-
dents. Then, as the club grows, other
students from the high school department
will be admitted. In this club the stu-
dents will have the opportunities to
learn Parliamentary law. They will also
become able to perform on programs in
whatever capacity they so desire, such
as singing, public speaking, debating.

The boys and girls in the tenth grade
have worked together and hard so that
they may be 11th graders next year. They
have done their best in school and on
the campus whenever they felt they could.
Before we end this, we all wish to ex-
press our thanks and appreciation to the
boys in the service for the nice letters
that we all read; and also for the splen-
did work you are doing wherever you are
and wherever you are needed. Keep it up,
boys!

.....Cora Wayne, Reporter

JUNIOR CLASS.....William E. Dial, Sponsor
Among the twenty-one members of the Ju-
nior Class there are five who made the
honor roll with grades with no C's. We
hope more of them will try to reach the
honor roll.

Since Christmas a few of our classmates
have joined the Navy. They are: Tony
Garcia, Francis Allen, and George Nixon.
The remainder of the class is constituted
of sixteen girls and five boys. The five
boys are: Bobbie Iwamoto, Joe Allan
Evans, Lewellyn Henry, Walter Johnson,
and Pancho Alcano. He is on full-time
vacation detail and Walter is also work-
ing.

The Junior Barn Dance was postponed
last week on account of boxing.

Virginia Lowery is taking her turn at
the D.S. and she really must be a good
cook period.

Junior Class News..Continued

The Hawthorned Sailors matched their wits against the Stewart Indians. The boxing which drew a number of spectators was good. We are proud of our little class mate, Bobbie, who was one of the boys who won.

A while back there was an Amateur Hour sponsored by the Councillors, and from our class Llewellyn Henry played the harmonica. Then another member, Larena Williams sang "Mairzy Dots".

Mr. Frederick Forbusch, our former sponsor, we thank for his effort toward assisting the class. The Juniors presented him with a gift before he left for the Marines. Mr. Dial is the elected sponsor for the eleventh grade.

.....Allie Williams

SENIOR NEWS....Mrs. Carrie Riney Direinger
Sponsor

Motto...FINISHING YET BEGINNING

Colors..Purple and white

Flower..Lilac

This being the last paper, the Seniors will sponsor this year, we wish to extend our appreciation to all students who helped us to make the SIERRA RED-SKINS possible during the past year.

We will to our dear teachers "peace and calm after the storm is over".

We hereby bequeath our dignity as Seniors of the class of "44" to the class of "45" with all the honors and privileges to which it is entitled.

Thelma Albright wills her "shortness" to
Bruce Miller

Mary bow wills her "ambition" to
Merlin Howell

Ruby Northrup wills her "studiousness" to
Joe Evans

Elsie Greeley wills her "beau Catchy ways" to
Helen Charles

Dora Sharpe wills her "sweet ways" to
Pancho Alcano

Mary Billson wills her "managing ability" to
Pearl Talas

Stella Ross wills her "singing talent" to
Lucille Henry

Leona Sorrell wills her "come hither looks" to Becky Buckley

Dorothy Lowery wills her "typing ability" to Ivan James

Velma Hardin wills her "ability to sew" to a dear friend, Margaret Avelar

Vira Aleck wills her "limousine(footmobile)" to Agnes Nixon

SENIOR PLAY ... APRIL 28th, 1944

"SOUTHERN CINDERELLA"

Characters:

Madame Charteris..An old aristocrat
Velma Hardin

Enid Bellamy..A southern Cinderella
Leona Sorrell

Miss Johnnie Bell Randolph
A little coquette
Stella Ross

Miss Rosie Winterberry..A famous settlement worker
Elsie Greeley

Katherine Hawthorne .. An English nurse
Mattie Billson

Caroline Hawthorned .. An adventuress,
her sister
Dorothy Lowery

Mammy Judy Johnson .. A black grass widow
Vira Aleck

Coach.....Mrs. Carrie Riney Direinger

Manager.....Ruby Northrup

Curtains....Thelma Albright

Costumes....Dora Sharpe

Stage Settings...Mary Bow

Admission Elementary Grades 10¢
Others..25¢ plus tax

NEWS FROM THE SEWING ROOM ... Mabel Snooks
We, young ladies of the Sophomore Class, are in the sewing room for the rest of the school year. That is Jean Raye, Josephine Molino, Gladys Williams, Becky Buckley, and Maybelle Snooks. The first week we made caps and aprons for the kitchen and dining room girls. Then we thought we were good in sewing. But I see we have lots more to learn. This week we are making Easter dresses for the small girls. When we get through we should be acquainted with the machine.

.....HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT.....

Miss Galloway is now taking Miss Lawyer's place for the time being. Miss Lawyer is on sick leave. The students are wishing her good luck and a fast recovery and that she will soon be back in Stewart.

Miss Galloway's classes are very busy planting and transplanting the following: strawberries, gooseberries, currant bushes, blackberries, rhubarb, and horse radish. They have ordered some shrubby plants.

They will soon start cleaning more ground for their flower beds and for grass around the practice cottage. After they finish that they want to make flagstone walks and put cement lining around the water valves. They also want to plan for the outdoor fire place which they want to build.

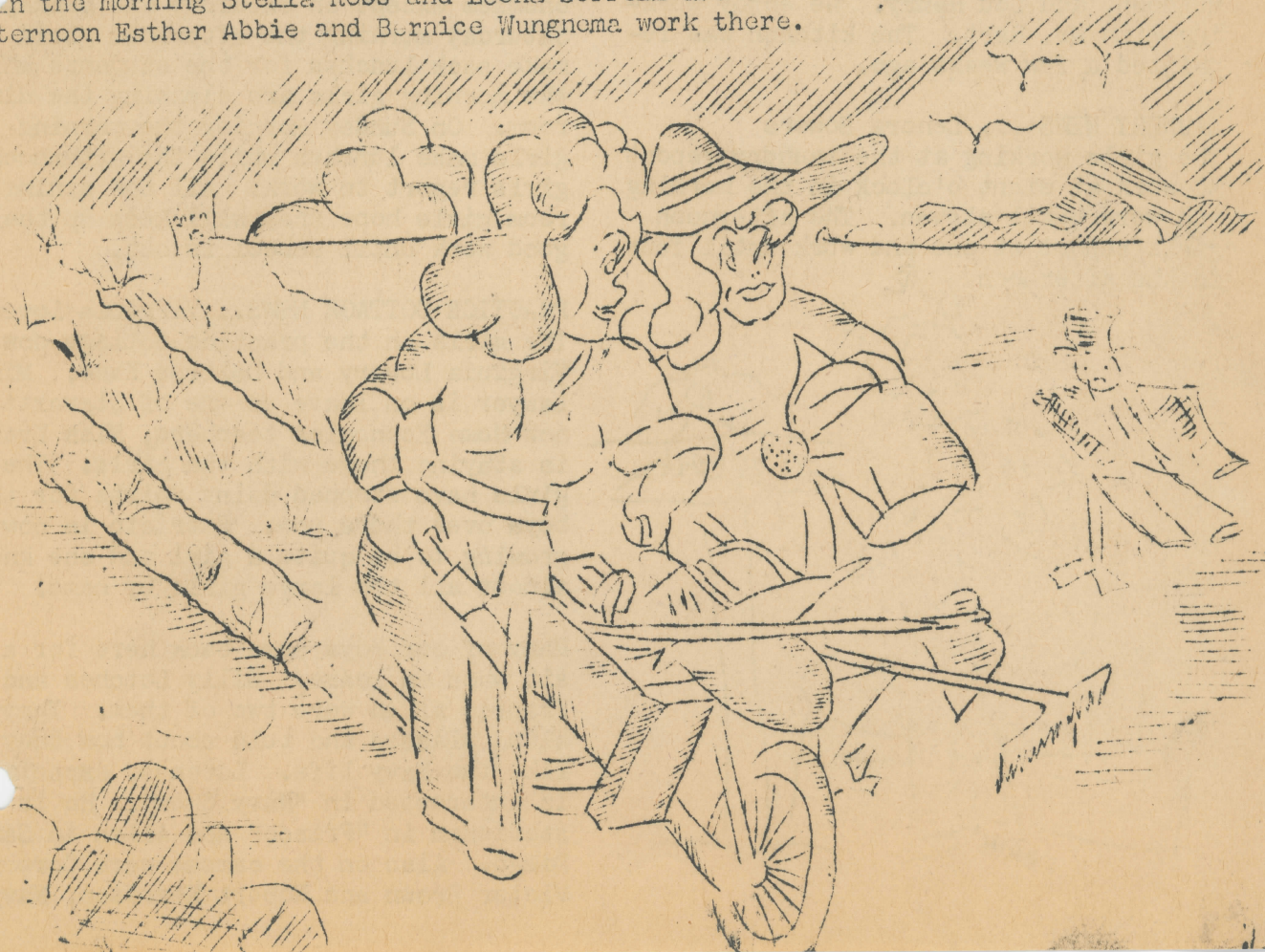
They have a little farm where they have rabbits, a milk cow which they milk morning and evening, chickens which they get eggs from. These girls are taking care of them: Beatrice Little and Bertha Gilbert.

.....AGENCY HOSPITAL.....

Miss Hunter is now the head nurse. She is managing it very nicely.

The carpenters are fixing the roof of the hospital. We hope it will be completed soon.

There are four high school girls working at the Agency Hospital from the school. In the morning Stella Ross and Leona Sorrell are the two Senior girls. In the afternoon Esther Abbie and Bernice Wungnema work there.



BAKERY NEWS ... J. Romero

The bakery is now going at even speed with Mr. Martin behind the dough. Mr. Martin is a good baker. He bakes cakes, doughnuts, and cookies. We also bake bread every morning except Saturday. We count either 156 or 174 loaves of bread each morning. The girls who work at the bakery are: Sally Arnott (who is taking Katherine's place while Katherine is wiping glasses at the dining room) is an old timer at it, Caroline Henry who is very good at rolling up the dough to be baked, and Agnes Nixon who is an afternoon girl. She is a new recruit for the bakery.

KITCHEN NEWS ... Mamie Wines

The kitchen has been doing nicely since the detail has changed again. The new detail girls are: Edith Cesspooch, Lillian Dicker, Virginia McQueen, Betty Rambeau. The boys are Stanley Tom and Kenneth Anderson who work in the morning. The afternoon group are: Adele Wasson, Mamie Wines, Naomi Northrup, Harriett Mildoon, and Lou Henry. We enjoy working with Mr. Hart. The kitchen was repainted a few weeks ago.

LAUNDRY NEWS ... Lenora Bowers

The girls working at the laundry report to work at eight o'clock in the morning and work until eleven. The afternoon girls report at one and work until four in the afternoon.



There are eleven girls in the morning and ten in the afternoon. The girls learn to iron, mangle, fold, etc. The girls, both morning and afternoon details, report on Saturday morning and have Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. With the help of Miss Little and Mrs. Moose the girls are learning to do their work well.

"TRASH TRUCK" ... Leslie Miller

The garbage, or known to many of the students, as the old trash truck is still running about the campus making its rounds and trying to help keep the campus clean by picking up all the trash that is lying around about the campus and picking up the garbage at the employees' homes.

DINING ROOM ... MARIE MIKE

The dining room girls seem to be doing just fine with the help of Mrs. Fred Mitchell. There are twenty girls in the morning and about twenty more in the afternoon. When we are through cleaning up the dining room we report to Home Economics except on Saturday and Sunday. Saturday morning the afternoon girls make sack lunches for the students while the morning girls are cleaning the dining room. On Sunday morning the morning girls make lunches while the afternoon girls report to work. All the dining room girls hope they will keep up their good work until school is out.

PRACTICE COTTAGE NEWS...Virginia Lowery

The girls in the practice cottage now are Virginia Lowery and Delores Kane. Miss Lawyer is on leave so one of Stewart's new Home Economics teachers, Miss Kramp, is staying there with the girls. The girls have stopped doing shirts for the boys over there now. Patricia is now growing to be quite a girl and she knows almost all the large girls by name.

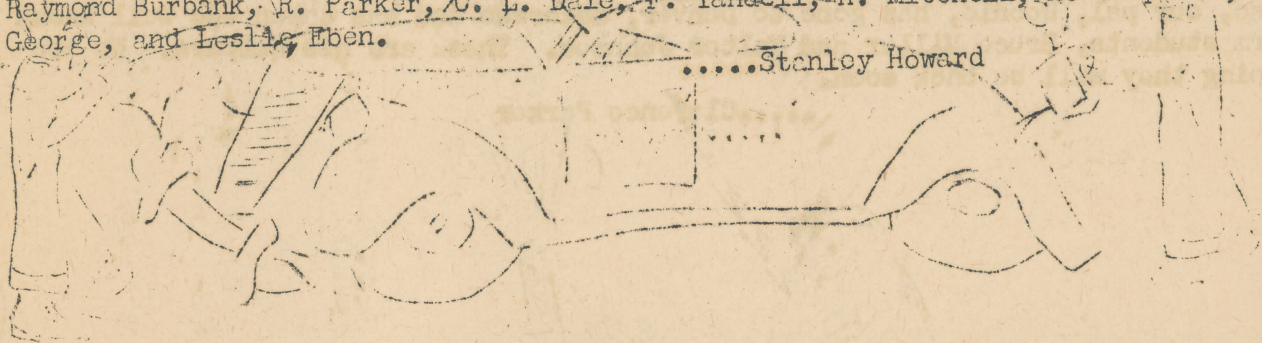
Many of our boys come back here for a visit when on leave. Billy Lotches and Francis Allen were two of them. They visited classes and told about how they like the Navy life. Lotches, especially, is interested in "Navy Chow". He is now stationed in "Frisco" and Allen in San Diego. Also on the campus were Corporal Victor Brown and Robert Harrison, Navy.

AUTO SHOP

PAINT SHOP

Along with a new instructor the paint shop received a new crew of future painters. We are being taught the different methods of painting by our new instructor. He will also give us a test at the end of our six weeks on what he has taught us, to see if we have learned anything new. The first things the boys did after they were selected to work in the paint shop, was to paint the entire inside of the school hospital. Upon the completion of the hospital, they started painting different houses on the campus. The boys who are responsible for all the fine painting are: Raymond Burbank, R. Parker, C. L. Dale, F. Vandell, H. Mitchell, H. Shepherd, Larson George, and Leslie Eben.

.....Stanley Howard



This last semester Mr. Grinnell and his boys and the two girls seem to be coming along swell. Here are the boys who work in the afternoon section: Kenny Parker, Archie John, and Joe Evans. The two girls are Ramona "Duchie" Allen and "Billie" Leona. The girls are working on the oil truck delivering oil to different places and they like their work. The boys are learning to handle their tools and learning the different parts of a car; so they will not put the steering wheel in the back where the rear axel goes. Robert Harrison is on his leave and he comes to visit the shop. He looked around and told the crew that he had forgotten how to handle the tools and also had forgotten just what a "grease monkey" does.

CARPENTER SHOP

Well, here is the last semester before school is out and who should we find at the carpenter shop? The same crew which has existed since school started--all four and a few exceptions--Pancho Alcano, "Lew" Shipes, Ivan James, Glen Thompson, Dale Mc-Nail, Harold Aleck, Charles Mullens, and, of course, our tow bosses--Bobb Wright and Frank Bangashia. We are sorry that two of our fellow men had to leave the shop to work elsewhere. They are Bobbie "Albie" Iwomoto and Lorraine "Larry" Barros. The carpenters seemed to have done pretty well this year for we have done quite a bit of carpentry work here at Stewart as well as out on reservations. Jobs done were repair work such as that which took place in our school building on changing old floors to new flooring. New floors were put in all the downstairs classrooms inside of three weeks. The jobs done were mostly repair work -- furniture, doors, windows, etc. Others were jobs on remodeling, structure work, shingling, and all different types of jobs in the line of carpentry work. We have kept pretty busy fulfilling all the requests that have come in throughout the year. So, you see, that in the carpenter shoop there is hardly a dull moment.

.....Jociline Jackson

News

We have been working on lawns lately and also tearing up parts of the lovers' lanes (sidewalks) so that we will have a more pleasant campus.

We now have a new farm boss, Mr. Homer. He appears to be quite a good fellow. Our old friend, Duke Wellington, is now in Denver Colorado.

Our new crew, which has just changed from the shops to the farm, haven't any trucks to work with. Albino and his crew have wrecked four trucks. They are pretty tough truck drivers it seems. We now have only one truck left.

Also, our pal, Woodie, has gone to Denver, Colorado and has taken two well known farm students, Bruce Miller and Walter Johnson. These are his helpers. We are hoping they will be back soon.

.....Clarence Parker



JACK'S VALLEY RANCH

We get up at 5:30 in the morning to milk the cows. As soon as we get through with the cows, we separate the milk and wash buckets and wash up for breakfast. Time for work is nine. After breakfast, we do the feeding at the lower ranch while some of the boys stay at the main ranch and feed the pigs and milk the cows. We eat dinner at twelve and go to work at one. We work on the Bull pen until three o'clock. Milking time comes again then. The cream is separated from the milk. We feed the skim milk to the hogs. Then we wash up for supper. After supper we do as we please. We usually go swimming. This is all from the ranch.

.....Ivan James

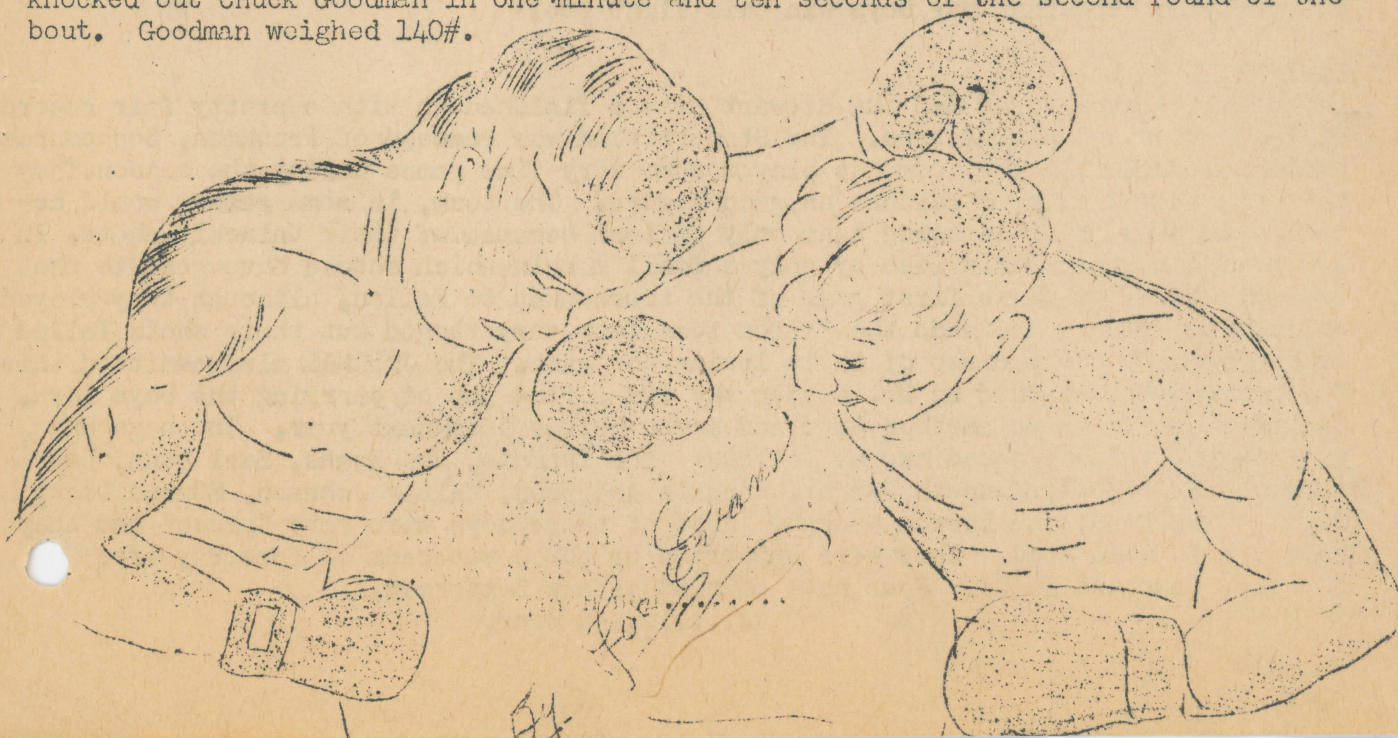
BOXING

The young Stewart Braves have done pretty well in the past fights, they have had. They have already had five fights of which they won four.

Stewart Braves battled with the U.S. Marines on January 19th. The five-bout card between the Leathernecks and Braves started at eight PM, before one thousand howling fans in the Stewart gymnasium as the 1944 amateur fight season got under way. The most outstanding athlete in recent years and a new recruit to the Marines, Randy Brown, copped a decision from J. G. McErleen, 172# Leatherneck from Albuquerque, K. C. Bales, Marine whose home is in Stegler, Oklahoma, took a close decision from Bruce Miller at 140#. Miller clowned his way through the fight using a windmill attack reminiscent of little Theodore Pete, former Indian Golden Gloves Star of Stewart. Martin Lee of Los Angeles, Marine weighing 167#, and a former AAU title winner, scored a clean cut knockout over Leslie Tom in 1:20 of the first round. A golden Glove former Champ from Milwaukee, Feather Trozsynski, weight 149#, scored a TKO over Clyde Phoenix, 140# in the second round. The marine had too sharp a left jab for the willing Indian. Second Milwaukee marine, R. A. Jesmok, 148#, took the nod over Scotty Cornbread, but only after the Indian boy had rallied to put him in a bad way in the final. The Hawthorne boy got the decision. Stewart scored its second win of the evening when Leslie Miller, 123#, decisioned B. L. Croft, 120# former Oklahoma City Golden Glove champ. In the preliminaries the Indian school boys boxed: Leslie Eben, Gene Mike, Johnny Sanchez, Roland Quartz, Edwin Smith, and Freddie Williams. In a mixed match wrestling Clarence Parker pinned Vernon Smith, boxer.

STEWART BATTLED THE SAILORS

Stewart fighters defeated the Navy team of Hawthorne. They served notice on fight fans that they are out to retain their Nevad Golden Gloves Team Championship when the big event gets under way at El Patio ballroom, April 4, by handing the rugged Hawthorne sailors a five to two setback before some six hundred howling fans in the gym. Although limited to ten entries, the smallest contingent of leather-pushers to represent the Indians in years, Coach Clarence K. Powless's charges have been installed as definite favorites to cap a majority of the titles in the three-day slugfest. Iwomoto, 126# Senior Division Champ, is the hard hitting Indian youth who knocked out Chuck Goodman in one minute and ten seconds of the second round of the bout. Goodman weighed 140#.



Our Indian, Bobby Iwomot, kept boring in and in the second round found himself inside the sailor's guard to score damage blows. A hard left to the stomach followed by a terrific right which caught Goodman on the Adam's apple ended the bout. This was the main bout of the evening. The first bout was Leslie Miller taking a very close decision from David Creech, clever south-paw sailor weighing 127#. Leslie Eben fought in the second bout in the place of Little Joe Evans who was one-half pound over-weight. Eben scored the first knock-out of the evening flooring Sailor Leonard Breakfield for keeps in one and one-half minutes of play in the second round. Bill Lowmen, Hawthorned sailor, won over Scotty Cornbread in a close decision. Indian youth gave Lowmen a busy time of it. The sailor made just enough points to win. Stewart's latest knockout sensation, Edmund Dick, lost little time in schoring his second kayo in as many fights. Dick let Wallace Newman come driving in with both fists flailing. The Indian youth let fly with a right to the jaw and the sailor went down like a felled tree in one minute and fifteen seconds of the first heat. It was obvious that the bout was going to end with somebody on the canvas, for the two 140#ers were slugging from the opening. Frank Whitehead gave the middies their second and final win of the card by decisioning Ralph Brown, fifteen-year old novice. Although Brown was willing and continually crowded the 118# Whitehead, he proved to much for him. The sixth bout on the card, featuring Earl Dunn of Stewart, and Frank Salapatek of the U.S. Navy, was declared no contest when, early in the first round during a bit of fast action, Dunn landed a low blow on Salapetek who was unable to continue. Howard Mack of Stewart had too much rach for Jack Boor, 140#. The sailor kept pressing the Indian youth throughout the fight although getting the worst of the exchanges. Mack was methodical in scoring repeatedly with his long left jabs and crossed his right with systematic regularity to win.

These are the boys who are going to fight in the Senior Class this year at the Golden Glove Tournament: Bobby Iwomoto, Clyde Phoenix, and Joe Evans. Other fighters who are going in as novices are: 112# class--L. Miller, R. Brown; J. Sanchez, 118#; L. Eben and J. Evans, 126#; V. Smith, and Howard Mack, 135#. These boys are coached by Coach Powless who is doing a find job of getting them in shape for the tournament in Reno on April 4th, 5th, and 6th. We wish all the boys the best of luck.

There will be another boxing match here on April 14th with the Tonopah Airbase Team. We surely do hope that our boys win this fight too!

BASKETBALL

Basketball season ended and the Stewart Braves finished up with a pretty fair record of seven wins and nine losses. The Stewart team was compsed of Freshmen, Sophmores, and a few Juniors. The team has played some very fine games during the season. They were considered by some coaches as good losers. The team, in some games, would actually outplay their opposing team only to lose because of their unluckly shots. In losing a game they would lose by only a small margin which should have gone to the braves. The lost their first game of the tournament to Fallon, although they played a very fine game. The made the Fallon team look very rugged but their shots failed again, which was the cause of their losing the game. The JOURNAL also admitted this. The braves were coached by Mr. Wooden who did a find job of carrying the boys thru. Stewart hopes to have another good and maybe better team next year. The boys who were in the varsity squad are as follows: Bob Iwomoto, Joe Evans, Earl Dunn, Lou Henry, Leslie Eben, Kenneth Parker, Kenneth Anderson, Walter Johnson, Edmund Dick, Scotty Cornbread, and Larson George. Most of these boys were very "green" and they came out to make good. They were supported by three veterans of former years: Iwomoto, Dunn and Evans. Four have emerged as new Lettermen.

.....Lou Henry

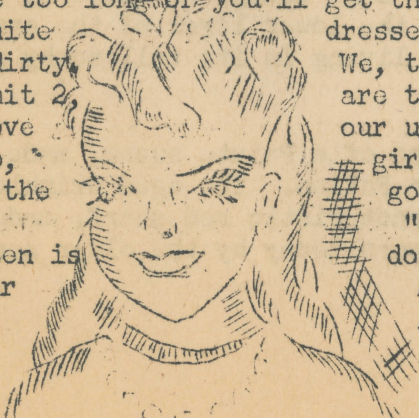
Girls' Departments

UNIT I Margaret Avelar

Unit I consists of twenty-four girls. Three new girls have moved into our cottage recently from other cottages. We have a temporary adviser. Her name is Miss L. R. Brill. She has been in our cottage for four weeks. We have enjoyed having her. In our Unit we have the same routine as the other units have. We have a manager and an assistant manager. Each girl takes her turn as manager. All girls are cooperative. Much work is going on around the cottages. The lawns are all being planted in grass. We are looking forward to having a beautiful lawn.

UNIT II..... Sally Kaye

The girls in unit 2 have changed detail along with the other details such as the hospital, kitchen, etc. We also have changed house managers for the next three weeks. Those selected are: Miss Delores "Lanky" McKellips and Miss Maybelle "Sly Fox" Snooks. They are doing a fine job along with the girls who are under their supervision. The girls in Unit 2 have organized a club. This consists of girls who are interested in doing some "Fancy work" such as crocheting. Believe it or not, they are doing some pretty work. The girls meet every Wednesday evening. Along with them is their instructor who is no other than good old Miss Taylor. By the way, Mamie Wines, please don't get tangled in that thread you are working with; and, Allie Williams, don't work in one place too long or you'll get that pretty white dresser scarf all dirty. We, the girls, are trying to improve it up, with the Miss Quinten is as our adviser.



Ky S. Kaye

UNIT III.....Clara Williams

There are thirty-two girls in Unit 3. House managers are Marilyn Cypher and Melba Pickavicht. They are getting along fine with their house work. Since the A and B cards are being issued, just a few girls are getting B and C. Miss Quinton is the matron for both units. Shirley Svendsen is the Unit Student Councillor. She is taking the place of Mabel Peto. She tells the girls what is discussed at the council meetings. We have a house meeting on Tuesday and Friday and Saturday are our house cleaning days. Wednesday we send our linens to the laundry.

UNIT IVTwila Lutez

The girls in Unit 4 are doing their best to proceed with things that are necessary for the unit to make it what it should be. Beginning a month ago, we elected three students from our unit to represent us: President-Twila Lutez, Vice-president-Becky Buckley, Secretary-Wyola Suehead, Student Councillor-Ramona Allen. At the present time we do not have a matron. The teachers at the unit are doing a very nice job but are anxiously waiting for a matron to come.

UNIT VLorraine Barros

The girls of Unit 5 have been doing a fine job and are in good condition even though they have no matron on duty all the time during the day. We have been very fortunate in having the teachers to help us out with the bigger problems. The teachers who have been helping us are: Mrs. Webber, Miss York, Mrs. Pamp, and Mrs. Barnette. The girls of Unit 5 wish to thank each and every one of those teachers who have been so helpful and we will all try to improve in our work even more.



TYPICAL NEVADA PAIUTE COSTUME ON DISPLAY AT THE STATE MUSEUM

Taken from the "Carson City Chronical" and written by Mrs. Percy Trainer, Curator

An old time typical Nevada Paiute costume for both man and woman made by Renie Bill (Paiute) of Elko, is now on exhibit at the Nevada state museum as a loan thru the courtesy of the directors of the Wa-Pai-Shone trading post at Stewart Indian School. The Wa-Pai-Shone name is an abbreviation of the three Nevada Indian tribes Washoe, Paiute, and Shoshone. A cooperative organization of 163 Indian members, mainly women, all are engaged in making various types of Indian craft for sale.

Before the arrival of the white man in Nevada, the Indians had to rely on their own ingenuity and native materials in fashioning clothing. The collection on display consists of a woman's skirt, hat, and sandals; and a man's loin cloth and sandals. The interesting feature is the material used, for they are all cleverly woven from the long, brown, shreddy, untreated bark of the big sagebrush.

This sagebrush covers enormous stretches of Nevada range and in places the shrub attains a height of six to ten feet, affording an important fuel supply in desert areas. The Nevada Indians, in addition to weaving clothing and utensils from the loose stringy bark, used the leaves medicinally for many ailments.

Nevadans who viewed the last Admission Day parade held in Carson City will recall a number of Indians dressed in the same type of woven sagebrush bark clothes. The rather open weave and scratchy characteristics no doubt spurred the weaver of such clothing to secure skins of the meadow mouse, muskrat, rabbit or deer for winter wear. Also on exhibit is a two-foot model of a primitive Paiute duck hunters boat made entirely of tules.

According to the Stillwater Indians, about 1870 a band of 400 Paiutes lived in the sand hills about the sink of Carson River. They traveled with the seasons in search of food, shot birds, rabbits, and squirrels with arrows made of greasewood tips. Ducks and geese abounded in the tule and cattail sloughs, and these early Indians fashioned buoyant light boats such as this model from the tall tule reeds. Though fragile and easily water-logged, the supply of tule was abundant and time of little importance. The boats were easily carried and slid quietly through the marshes, carrying the duck hunters close to their game.

The woven sandals and the tule model boat are of great interest for they resemble so closely the material found in the famous Lovelock Cave--archaeological site discovered in 1912 about 20 miles south of Lovelock in the Humboldt range. Most of the articles excavated from under layers of bat guano have their counterparts in the craft of the Paiutes living near Fallon and Walker Lake today, in spite of the fact ethnologists assumed the date of the occupancy of the lower level of the cave to be about 1000 B.C., and the last pre-historic tribes living in its tall rocky recesses about 1000 A.D.

Completing the collection is an 11-inch doll figure of a Paiute squaw, made by Wuz-zie George (Paiute) at Stillwater reservation near Fallon. The aged wrinkled face is made of deerskin, the grey hair under the characteristic red scarf, made of deer hair, and the calico clothes--just the kind worn today by the older generation Indian women.

NEWS FROM THE BOYS' BUILDINGS

COTTAGE ONE.. "WILDCATS".. Billy Lamarr
Cottage one is a very nice cottage, indeed.
Our cottage master is Mr. Alfred Lawrence
and he is also the boys' adviser. All the
boys seem to get along with him very nice-
ly too. Bobby Iwomoto is our chairman
and the boys get along with him nicely,
too. We have an intra-mural basketball
squad too. We have had a game with Cot-
tage Two and beat them. The score was
forty to six in the finals. We also had
a party on the night of March 24th. Of
course girls were invited as usual.

COTTAGE FOUR Thomas Collins
Everything is getting along find and OK
over at the buildings. The boys in Cot-
tage four had a basketball game with
Cottage five on March 29th. Cottage four
won with the score of twenty-two to sixty-
seven. The boys will have a softball
league later and will also start track.
The track around the football field is be-
ing fixed up now and is ready for the boys.
The boys in the cottages have been doing a
good job on cleaning up in the buildings
and are trying their best to keep them
clean. Nobody lives in Cottage Three now.

COTTAGE FIVE ... Romaine Smokey
Mrs. Alice Antelope is the cottage master
and the boys, who are in the cottage, seem
to get along with her well. Since I am
the chairman I seem to get along fine with
the cooperation of the boys. Mr. Lawrence
is running an intr-mural basketball sched-
ule between the cottages. Cottage Five
has a swell little team to compete with
other teams. Llewelyn Henry is the coach
for the mighty team, and, I am sure that
he will do a good job with the boys' co-
operation toward a successful end.

COTTAGE TWO Robert Smith
Our chairman of the cottage is Norman
Snooks and Johnny Sanches is Vice-Chair-
man. We play basketball against each
cottage.. We played Cottage One. We got
beat. In the A-string are Paulino Jim,
Norman Snooks, Danny Romero, Boyd Wil-
liams, and Manuel Barros. We have ex-
ercises every Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-
day. It is fun doing exercises when you
know how.

NEWS FROM THE SMALL GIRLS' BUILDING

In our building we have a new matron.
Her name is Mrs. Esther Frank. She
went to school here a long time ago.
Miss Neutonla told us not to call her
Esther because she is no more a school
girl. Mrs. Frank has a sister who is
in our building. The girls in our
building all like Mrs. Frank. Our old
matron went away. We think Mrs. Frank
is Good. (Esther Nixon Frank)

..... Dolores Miller

On Saturday morning the bell rang in
our building. Nobody knew what it was
for and the girls got excited and
peaked their heads out of the room
doors and asked what the bell was for.
I told them it was for you pass. Then
they all came running out of the rooms.

..... Minerva Osborne

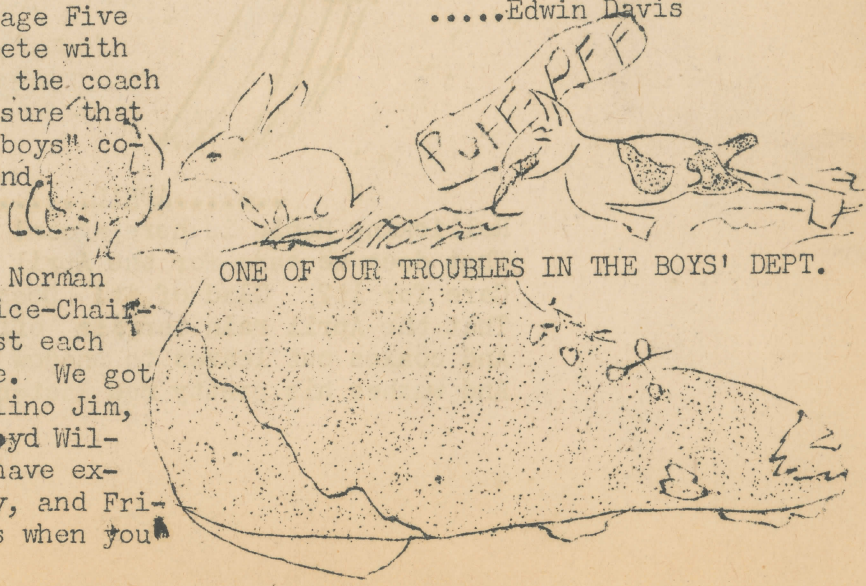
NEWS FROM THE SMALL BOYS' BUILDING

I am telling a story about a dog. We
haven't got a name for him. One day
we were playing Indians and enemies.
The dog was playing chase with a rab-
bit. He caught the rabbit and brought
it back where we were playing. He laid
it down. Then we gave it to him.

..... Eddie Bobb

In our building we have some ladders,
buckets, soap, scrubbing brushes, and
soap. We use these to scrub the walls
and floors.

..... Edwin Davis



ONE OF OUR TROUBLES IN THE BOYS' DEPT.

DON'T KILL THE BIRDS

Don't kill the birds, the pretty birds,
That sing about your door,
Soon as the joyous spring has come,
And chilling storms are o'er.
The little birds, how sweet they sing:
Oh! let them joyous live;
And never seek to take the life
That you can never give.

HURT NO LIVING THING

Hurt no living thing:
Ladybird nor butterfly,
Nor moth with dusty wing,
Nor cricket chirping cheerily,
Nor grasshopper so light of leap,
Nor dancing gnat, nor beetle fat,
Nor harmless worms that creep.

Christina Rossetti



.....APRIL.....

Rollicking Robin is here again!
What does he care for the April rain?
Care for it? Glad of it! Doesn't he know
That the April rain carries off the snow,
And coaxes out leaves to shadow his nest,
And washes his pretty red Easter vest?

SUPERVISOR OF EDUCATION VISITS AT CARSON INDIAN SCHOOL

Mr. Homer H. Howard, Supervisor of Indian Education and Director of Indian Service Summer Schools, is here making preliminary plans for the Summer School. His official headquarters are in Denver, Colorado. This will be the first one of its kind to be held here. It will start on July 13th and end on August 9th. It is expected that 150 to 300 teachers from the Indian Service will attend. Some faculty members will be supervisors in the Indian Service and teachers from Indian Schools. Some faculty members will be well-known educators brought in from outside of the Indian Service. Boys and girls will be in two demonstration classes. One class will be the Beginners class--those boys and girls who have not as yet begun school. The other class will be a mixed group from fourth, fifth, and sixth graders.

.....Reported by Geraldine Smokey

THIS MODERN GENERATION

A white man walked up to an Indian camp one day and asked the chief his name.

"Chief Fighting Bird," he remarked.

Seeing a younger looking lad, he asked his name.

"Chief Little Hawk," he replied.

Then coming upon a little papoose, he inquired the name of this future chief.

"Four-engined Bomber," was this reply.

Passing a store in Reno I saw Eunice standing in front of a store staring at a dummy in a Marine uniform. As she turned around looking starry-eyed, she murmured, "Oh, Boy, if he could only walk."

Lorraine Barros said, "My sister got herself a second lieutenant--the other one got away."

CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

Five of our great cottonwood trees have "hit the dust". It was necessary for them to be pulled out in order to widen the streets as is being done. The Mark Twain Avenue road is to be widened and improved and there will be a wide street leading from the school hospital to the Agency Hospital. The road crew has been working for some time.

The Farm students and employees have fertilized and planted lawns in the following place: all around the new girls' units, beside the bakery, by the tennis courts, and in front and beside the bakery.

The old tower which made some gruesome noises at night behind the laundry has come down and is no longer one of the campus sights and sounds.

The girls who are in Miss Galloway's Home Economics classes have enlarged the area of their grounds to include the land as far north as the school building. They have removed the old chicken house, taken down the fence, and have planted orchard trees, bushes, etc. The improvement is very noticeable.

Several weed patches have been plowed and disked and will no longer breed these obnoxious plants.

The athletic field is being enlarged with the help of the roads department.

The Home Economics department is busy surveying the buildings and making plans for draperies, etc.

.....GOSSIP.....

SPECIAL NOTICE! GOSSIP!! "Buttons", the pride of the school hospital presented us with a special spring gift. Miss Hersey is very proud of them. Could you give us information as to what they are? KITTENS

GOSSIP! GOSSIP! Something new has been added. A certain bunch of boys have chosen Viola Allen as their "Pin-up Girl". (Kutch)

Who is Scotty Cornbread escorting these days? What's the matter with K. Timbimboo?

Roland Jackson comes to Rosaline Lowery during social hour every Wednesday night. They seem to see each other often.

Is Paulin blue and borken-hearted? I wonder! What's the answer, Dale McNair?

Every night just before bed time, Dale Wilson prays. I gues it is something like this: "Now I lay me down to sleep in my little bed. If I should die before I wake, how would I know I'm dead?"

Why did Ernest Mike quit going around with Bertha? Because love is rationed?

Why is Katherine T. Always singing? Can you tell me, Edmund Dick?

Why is Ramona Allen feeling said towards evening. Johnny Thacker gone to the Navy?

Miss Taylor: Herbert Dini, where is you library book?

Herbert Dini: I don't know. Somebody steal it.

Why is Lillian Decker always crying when she is on KP duty?
Is it the onions? Or is it Goofy Anderson?

Looks like cupid has aimed his arrows straight at Louis Shipes and Thelma Albright. How about it?

Why is Sully Harrison spending his furlough at Stewart?
Could he be waiting for graduation, Ruby?

Eunice: What did the chickens say when Mr. Jutch walked by?

Josh: What? I can't understand chicken talk.

Eunice: That's the guy I'm laying for.

When will wedding bells ring, Sorrell?
In July?

Why is Stella Ross singing "Do nothing Till You Hear From Me" for the past few days? Please let us in on it.

Too bad, D. Lowery, that you didn't get to see the boxing? Can you tell us what submariner was doing over in Unit 1?

Some people say that the first love is real love. Get information from Velma Hardin and W. Sepsey.

