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To the Senior Class of 1952
and to whom it may concern:

I have been requested by the Kelleys Island Local School Board of Education, to tell you that the letter submitted in regards to the annual Commencement speaker was given considerable attention. However, due to the fact that the services for the annual Commencement speaker had already been secured, the suggestion had to be turned down.

The Local School Board told me to inform the group that hence forth any correspondence or communication with the board would have to go through the proper channels. The channels necessary would be through a spokesman from the class or group to the class faculty advisor, from the faculty advisor to the executive head of the school, then the executive head will carry the message to the local board.

From now on, when any class or school group is sponsoring an activity or function, the time and date must be cleared by my office. Any soliciting for donations and contributions will have to be accompanied by an O.K. from my office. In the past some of the groups have been soliciting for donations without my consent. If this happens again all donations will have to be returned.

Very Truly Yours,

Lloyd K. Hilliard
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Executive Head
Acting for the
Board of Education

1st, 2nd, and 3rd Grade News

1st Grade
We are having spelling
now. We are learning to write
our spelling words in sen-
tences. We have written sen-
tences for our daddies and
mothers to see.

See my cat,
I have a ball.
I have a pretty yellow ball.

Vivian

I lost my ball.
I do not have a dogy.
My dog is sick.

Dan

My dog is good too.
My dog is bad too.
My cat is white.
My ball is red.

Charles

My ball rolled.
My cat is lost.
My dog is black.
I have a cat.
My cat is white.

Janet

I have a pretty dog.
My dog is a good dog.
My dog is brown, white and
black.

Randy

My dog Flip is a good dog.
My little ball is lost.
My cat is pretty.

Jim

I have a pretty dog.
My dog is a good dog.
My dog is yellow.

Joan

2nd Grade
We are trying to write
little poems about Valentine
Day. We are giving them to Re-
netta to put in the school pa-
per.

I have a cat.
Who is my pet.
I know my Valentine.
Don't get wet.

Jane Frances Erne

My cat Boots
Jumped over the moon.
Be my Valentine
Be it soon.

Rosalie

I love my mother.
I love my dad.
I will try to be good.
I will not be bad.

Jim Amstutz

I love my dog.
I love my cat.
I love my Valentine.
What do you think of that?

Marie

3rd Grade

We have written about Abraham Lincoln for the school paper. Mrs. Lange told us about him and we were invited to learn more about him by Miss Maxim's room. We hope you like our reports on Lincoln.

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln lived in a log cabin. He was a poor boy. He was a strong boy too. When he grew up he was a railsplitter to keep the log cabin warm. He worked in his books in front of the fireplace. When he grew up he was a President. One night he went to a theatre. Then a man shot him with a pistol. We remember him because he freed the slaves who were negroes.

Loren

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln lived in a log cabin when he was a boy. He lived in the log cabin for a long time then he moved to Indiana. There he was railsplitter. Then he was a postmaster. Then he freed slaves and went to school and then became President of the United States. A guy named Boothe shot him with a pistol when he was in the theatre with his wife.

Billy Perruchon

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was a poor boy. He lived in a log cabin near the woods. He just loved to read by the fireplace. Abraham Lincoln had

grown up to be a storekeeper. He gave up the storekeeping and went to be a postmaster, then President. Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves. The man who shot Abraham Lincoln was Boothe.

Dorothy

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was a poor boy. He lived in a log cabin with his mother and father. When he grew older he became a good man. Then he was a storekeeper and postmaster and railsplitter and President. He freed the slaves. Then a man shot him.

Beatrice Anne McKillips

Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was a poor boy. He liked to read. He was a railsplitter. Abraham Lincoln was a strong boy. He lived in a log cabin. He liked the woods too. Abraham Lincoln was a great President. He was in the theatre when a man shot him. The man shot him because he freed the negroes.

Don Bugel

We are getting ready for a Valentine Party. Mrs. Beltz and Mrs. Bickley are our room mothers. They have planned the party for us. We are inviting about a dozen little boys and girls. If Diane Hughes comes it will be her first time at one of our parties. She is to be Jane's little guest.

Our Little Friends Interviews

Name	Charles Riedy	Jimmy Amstutz	Beatrice McKillips
Age	6	7	8
Grade	1	2	3
Where Born	- - - -	Cleveland	Sandusky
Birthday	Week or one day after pheasant season	Oct. 16	Sept. 1
Mothers Name	Iola	Peggy Amstutz	Sis
Fathers Name	Mike Riedy	Dutch	Allen
Dad's Occupation	Work	Gas Station Man	Brightman Nut
Favorite Food	Orange	Like any- thing	Water- melon
Favorite Game	Pool	Electric Football	Tag
Favorite Subject	Arithmetic	Arithmetic	Reading
Want to be	Worker like Dad	Farmer	Nurse
Boy or Girl Friend	Joan Erne	- - - -	- - - -

Our Little Friends Interviews
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Name	Randy Bickley	Marie Riedy	Loren Mc-Killips
Age	7	7	8
Grade	1	2	3
Where Born	Don't know, But I was born	Erie, Pa.	- - - -
Birthday	Jan. 24	Aug. 19	- - - -
Mothers Name	Lizzie	Iola	Lizzie
Fathers Name	Herb	Mike	Puddy
Dad's Occupation	fisherman	Works at gas station	works with twine
Favorite Food	Oatmeal	Watermelon	Corn Meal
Favorite Game	Hide-Bull-Seek	Cowboy	Tag
Favorite Subject	Reading	adding arithmetic	Arithmetic
Want to be	Doctor	Nurse	Doctor
Boy or Girl Friend	Don't know	Billy Perruchon	Shirley Seeholzer

The contents of this page has been deleted because Mr. Hilliard, our Executive had said quote, "The page containing the notice of the paper drive, will have to be left out because I did not okay it." Unquote.

Signed

The Senior Class

Russell J. Mates
Willard Norris
Tommy Cooney
Fenella Erve

Carol Haig
Mary Navorska
Bernadette McMilligan
P. M. J. J. J.

7th and 8th News

In health we are studying about our eyes and ears. We learned that we can not see in the dark.

Our geography is about Britain and her possessions, France, and the Scandinavian countries.

In English we are studying about indirect and direct objects, and transitive and intransitive verbs.

Our arithmetic is about measuring things and in spelling we are now on lesson 18.

We thank all of the people that bought raffle tickets.

Shirley Seeholzer -
Nancy Bugel

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9th and 10th News

In our Home Economics class we have changed from sewing to cooking for this semester. We are starting out with baking breads, etc. Although our ovens aren't very good we manage to get the things baked somehow.

During this past week in Civics class, the death of King George VI of England has been a widely discussed topic for our current events.

For English we have been reading stories from our Literature books.

In algebra we are struggling along with the fact that we have started using two unknowns instead of one. We are all glad that our six week semester tests are over.

Carol Schlesselman

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Junior-Senior News

We are very glad to say that the Masquerade Dance, which was given February 2, 1952, was a great success.

We appreciate and want to thank Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erne and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Norris for helping us to make our dance a success. We also want to thank the mothers which donated cakes for the lunch which was given.

Children's prizes were awarded to all of the smaller children. Adult prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bickley, Jr., Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Ima Conkle, Mrs. Stewart Ward, Miss Carol Schlesselman and Miss Gladys Matso.

Donations were received from Robert Dauch, Gilbert Riedy, Russell Matso, Chas. Martin, Sir., Mrs. Chas. Martin, Jr., Joseph Matso, Geraldine Erne, Island Market, Island Dock Co., and Borwns Store.

Cash donations were received from Erns Trucking, Rev. Moorehead, Mrs. Henry Schoewe, and Chas. Schnitker, Island. From Sandusky we received donations from Marks Market, Sandusky Airport, and Neuman Boat Line. We also received a donation from Miller Bros. Garage, Lorain.

We thank our orchestra, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKillips, and Mr. Howard Brown, for doing such a fine job. We also want to thank Fr. Haley for the use of the wheel for our raffle and Bob Schnitker for keeping the hall open. We appreciated it very much.

We want to thank all of the Island people for making a showing at our dance and for helping to make it a success. We hope that in the years to come the Junior and Senior Class can give a dance that will be a success such as ours was. We again extend our thanks to the people who helped make our dance a success.

Renatta Erne

ABRAHAM LINCOLN
The Great Emancipator

Born in a log cabin, he ascended to the White House; attending school less than one year, he became a great orator and writer; beset with disappointments and defeats, he rose above them and became one of the most revered and beloved of statesmen in all history. So reads the remarkable career of Abraham Lincoln.

He was born on February 12, 1809, in a rough log cabin on a small farm in the backwoods of Kentucky, in what is now Larue County. The United States Government has recently enclosed this sacred hunk in a great stone memorial, thus seeking to preserve the birthplace of one of our greatest Americans.

Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, who could neither read nor write, was not energetic nor ambitious and provided only the barest kind of a living for his family; Lincoln's mother, Nancy Hanks Lincoln, was gentle and religious and too frail for the hardships of rude pioneer life.

In 1816, after having lived in several places, the family moved to Indiana, working their way through nearly one-hundred miles of forest. During the first winter, they lived in a three-sided shed, with a buffalo skin to close it. A year later, a log cabin was completed, but it had only the earth as a floor. The next year Mrs. Lincoln died. When a grown man, Abraham wrote of her: "All that I am and all that I hope to be I owe to my sainted mother."

Lincoln's Education

Lincoln went to school "by
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little", as he said, "for about nine years; but all his schooling did not amount to one full year. He taught himself to read, cipher, and write. He had no pencils or paper, but wrote his lessons and did his sums on a wooden shovel with a piece of charcoal. Later, when he did secure paper, he copied his compositions with a pen he made from a wild turkey's quill and ink from blackberry root.

Although he had to work very hard helping his father clear the forest, plough ground, plant corn, gather and shuck it, or doing odd jobs for neighboring farmers, he read every book he could lay his hands on. He often walked miles to borrow a book, and once told a friend that he had "read through every book that he had heard of within a circuit of fifty miles.

At nineteen, Lincoln stood six feet four inches in his bare feet. His arms and legs were unusually long, and his hands and feet huge. His strength was equal to that of three men; he could lift and carry a pair of logs and could outrun and outwrestle any man or boy in the countryside.

President Lincoln

Considerate, gentle, tender, and firm as a rock when he made up his mind. He loved the common people, and they trusted him.

On November 6, 1860 Lincoln was elected the 16 president of the United States of America.

Great of heart and mind, the kindly Lincoln has won the hearts of the people as few men in all the world's history has every won them.

Taken from---
Abraham Lincoln
The Great Emancipator.

GEORGE WASHINGTON
First President of the U.S.
Strong, self-sacrificing, determined, George Washington, Commander-in-Chief of the American Army during the Revolutionary War, led the fight for freedom. The first President of the United States, he stands as the founder of our nation. We are today, over two hundred years after his birth, enjoying the fruits of his greatness. We are Americans because he was a truly great American.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington occurred February 22, 1932. The celebration of this great event was nationwide, even world-wide. In honor of this anniversary a reproduction of the birthplace of George Washington was erected on the original site at Pope's Creek, in Westmoreland County, Virginia. The original house which became known as Wakefield burned in 1780, and the house now standing there is as nearly a replica as could be planned from available data.

Here in Virginia, George Washington was born on February 22, 1732, the son of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. Three years later the Washingtons moved from Wakefield to the estate which had not yet been named Mount Vernon, but which was known as the Hunting Creek estate. Here they remained only about four years, as a fire destroyed the house and they went to live on the Ferry Farm beside the Rappahannock River, across from Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Youth and Early Training

George Washington's formal schooling began under the direction of the local parish sexton. Soon after his father's

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death, which occurred when the boy was eleven, he went to live for a time at the Wakefield Estate with his half-brother, Augustine, and here he studied under a schoolmaster named Williams.

Many of his copy books, with page after page of writing in a boyish hand, still exist. There are also in existence forty diaries kept by George Washington throughout his life, many account books and hundreds of his letters. From them we are able to come very close to his personality, to study him with a more intimate understanding, and we find him abundantly human, and not the cold, heroic myth of greatness which the early legends pictured him.

During these years of his boyhood and youth, Washington lived at intervals not only at Wakefield with Augustine Washington, but also at his mother's home on the Rappahannock and frequently with his other half-brother, Lawrence, who was now established at the Hunting Creek estate, in the house he had named Mount Vernon. A proper career for George was frequently discussed topic. There was talk of his going to sea but when that was overruled by his mother, he decided to become a surveyor.

George, now barely sixteen, spent much time in the saddle, on the trail of fox, bear, and deer; studied the woods; knew all the Indian trails; and developed a strong body and great courage. Large-framed, erect, and powerful, with strong, noble features, Washington was always a striking figure.

Henry Cabot Lodge once said of Washington, "Washington stands among the greatest men of human history, and those in the same rank with him are very few"

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