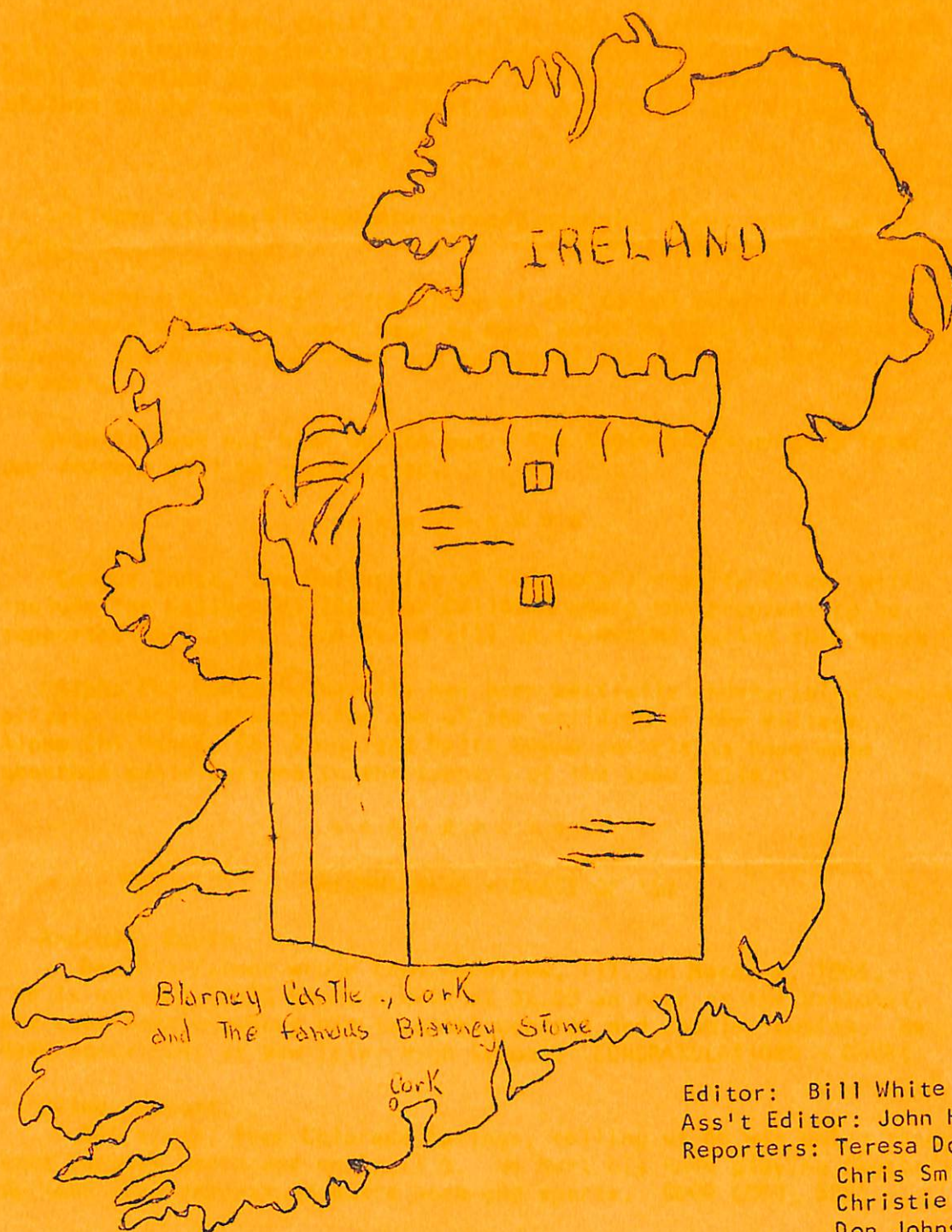


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CLEO'S COMMENTS

"VIPS. The letters are familiar, but for The Wallace Village for Children they mean all they have ever implied and then some. These Very Important Persons are members of The Wallace Village for Children Auxiliary who have joined the Volunteers In Planned Service program."

"This March 15th, the V I P S of The Wallace Village for Children will be celebrating their first birthday. Over 1300 hours of work will be chalked up to their credit. Far more than hours will be chalked on the hearts of the staff and children of the Village."

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Children at the Village are already planning their summer study trip!

"Nature's Mysteries" - the theme of the summer program will be culminated with a two week tour to Mesa Verde National Park, Black Canyon, the Great Sand Dunes and points of historical interest between.

Details have not been worked out - Any suggestions or help from our readers will be appreciated.

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"Campus Chest, the University of Colorado's charity drive, will include The Wallace Village for Children among the programs to be supported this year. The drive will be conducted during this month."

"Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been partially underwriting special private reading therapy for one of the children of the Village. Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega and Delta Gamma sororities have made generous contributions to the support of the same child."

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ALUMNI NEWS - CLASS OF '62

Andreae, David:

David's father wrote from Glenview, Ill. on March 7, 1965, "He is working 20-25 hours a week at \$2.08 an hour at the National, and they have advanced him to stock control and cashier duties. He made honor roll at New Trier High School!" CONGRATULATIONS - DAVE!

Wiley, Robert:

Bob wrote, from Colorado Springs, telling us he was going to have knee surgery performed on April 9. He hurt his knee playing football. We have good reports on Bob's work and sports. GOOD LUCK, BOB!

Yagami, Cheryl:

Cheryl writes, from Grand Junction, that she is working for Mrs. Crosswhite. WE THINK THIS IS GREAT - CHERYL!

Let us hear from you and we will share your news in the next issue of The Village Voice.

EDITORIAL

Its spring again and we all are happy, at least I hope you all are happy!

It's time to clean ourselves of Winter's bad times and think about taking a bath in Spring's splendors and beauties. It's time for reorganization of our hearts and souls too.

It's Spring and with it comes many good things. The snow melts in the mountains and the grass gets its first bit of green. The trees begin to grow healthy and strong and they begin to bear the many fruits of Spring.

Let us think about Spring out at The Wallace Village too. Imagine the joy you hear as many youngsters laugh and play, and forget all that has troubled them. The eighty-four acres has awakened from winter and there is a lot of gaiety on the eighty-four too.

"Isn't Spring wonderful!"

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Notes from the Therapist:

THE IMPORTANCE OF PLAY TO OUR CHILDREN

Children are going to play whether we say "yes" or "no" to them. They need to exercise their muscles if nothing more. In addition they need to express themselves and this makes them feel better physically, mentally, and emotionally. I think children need certain kinds of guided play. There are many different ways of playing. Play may be solitary or group play. There is the free, spontaneous, unplanned play and organized play, active play, and quiet play, play that promotes motor coordination and muscular development and that which is mainly mental. Play can be any one of these types or a combination of two or more.

Different children require different kinds of play, depending on their particular level of development and their individual needs, and abilities and interests. Play involves the sometimes difficult task of finding a place for oneself in the group and of acquiring social techniques. One boy that is unable to play basketball well enough to play on the team finds himself engaged in his studies more and his grades being much better than his teammates. Like adults, many children learn a great deal about their own weaknesses and strengths through playing with others. Play helps the child understand the world he lives in. They will "pretend" or act out roles of others and from this they clarify somewhat their confused feeling about themselves, and different events and relationships. In play the child finds a natural medium for self-expression. He has a chance to "play out his accumulated feelings of tension, frustration, insecurity, aggression, fear, bewilderment and confusion." When we sense that a child is having difficulty handling his emotions, we ourselves can provide opportunities for dramatic play in which he may act out some of these "bad feelings" without being burdened with remorse or guilt, and in which he can find some clarification for

his confused feelings. Further investigations have convinced us that children very often tell us what they are thinking about and how they feel through their free dramatic play and through the use of various play materials. I feel, as an adult, children should be guided in their play, but they need to be allowed to play on their own so they can develop in all areas. So, as academic therapists, let's band together and guide our groups in their play, and - Remember - a child's play is the child's work.

By: MR. FISHER

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Twelve Children in Groups 7 and 8 at The Wallace Village for Children will use the \$7.20 they have collected in dues in their "Around the World Club" for a CARE package to India, according to Mrs. Gretchen VanAusdall, their therapist. The club is an outgrowth of this school year's study of children in other countries.

Starting with Alaska, where the family of one of the children lives, the classes have studied the customs of several countries as though they were a family taking a trip around the world. Hawaii, Japan and China have been "visited" and such activities as trips to a Japanese restaurant in Denver and The Buddhist Temple have been correlated with classroom work.

The money sent to CARE will be for a food package for children in India. Officials at CARE in Denver have consented to try to get a response for the children at the Village.

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HISTORY OF SAINT PATRICK

St. Patrick is the Patron saint of Ireland. He lived about 1,500 years ago, and he was the first man to spread the Christian faith throughout Ireland. St. Patrick was probably born in the year 389. When he was 16 years old, he was stolen from his home in Britain by Irish outlaws and was sold as a slave in Ireland. After six years as a slave he escaped, but he was sure that he could bring Christianity to the Pagan Irish. The Pope, the religious leader of the Catholic Church, made him a bishop and sent him to Ireland. In Ireland, St. Patrick opposed the Pagan Priests called druids. He converted many people, both rich and poor, to Christianity. He founded many churches and monasteries, and by the time he died in 461, Ireland was well on the way to being a Christian nation. There are many legends about St. Patrick. One says that he used three leaves of the shamrock to explain the idea of the Blessed Trinity; that is, that there are three persons - the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit - in one God. For this reason, the shamrock is often used to stand for St. Patrick and Ireland. Another legend tells that he drove the snakes out of Ireland, but though it is a good story, it is not true because there were none in Ireland at that time. His feast day is on March 17 and on that day the Irish people of New York City parade up 5th. avenue past St. Patrick's Cathedral in his honor.

By: MR. FISHER

LEGENDS:

Saint Patrick, as we all know, is the patron saint of Ireland. He was believed to have charmed the snakes of Ireland down to the seashore so that they were driven into the water and drowned. When I first heard of this miracle of a thing I just couldn't bring myself to believe this miraculous thing, but when it was brought to my attention again this Saint Patrick's Day I was also told that today in Ireland there is not one snake of any kind or species. So from this experience I'm trying to keep an open mind.

By: MARY ANN WAGNER

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BOOK REPORT

LAWRENCE OF ARABIA

By

Alistair MacLean

T. E. Lawrence was a British Colonel in Arabia during the first World War. He fought many battles, the most important one was at Damascus where his two brothers died.

Lawrence worked hard for Arab independence until 1922. He died in a motorcycle crash in 1933 at the age of 45.

By: BART MEARS

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SPRING

The last snow is going,
Brooks are overflowing,
And a sunny wind is blowing
Swiftly along.

Through the sky birds are blowing,
On earth green is showing,
You can feel earth growing
So quiet and strong.

A sunny wind is blowing,
Farmers busy sowing,
Apple trees are snowing,
And shadows grow long.

Now the wind is slowing,
Cows begin lowing,
Evening clouds are glowing
And dusk is full of song

Written by: Harry Behn
Copied by: MARY ANN WAGNER

A WILD RABBIT

A little wild rabbit was at the playground at school. We watched him. He was frightened. We did not scare him. The lower school saw it too. It was cute. It was all curled up.

By: STAYTON MERCER

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MR. WHEN

One day Mr. When was coming into Mrs. Van's room. And he was walking around in Mrs. Van's room and he was going in and out. Then after he went out he was sticking his nose in Mrs. Van's glass door, to see what we were doing.

By: LAWRENCE LEVINE

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DINOSAURS

The dinosaurs are reptiles that lived millions, millions and millions of years ago. There were more than 5,000 kinds of dinosaurs. The word "dinosaur" means "terrible lizard." Some of the plant-eating dinosaurs had armor that helped to protect them from the flesh-eaters. The brontosaurus weighed 35 tons but its brain weighed less than a pound. The end.

By: JIM NELSON

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Mr. Kochenderfer has some classes that have been working on home-made motors and they all work. As for my crystal radio, it is not working. At the Cottage Tom Burnside and I are working on a high fidelity record player. In the Shop we are working on telegraph sets.

By: DANNY TUCKER

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A TRIP TO JAPANESE TOWN IN LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

My mother had a pretty funny time finding some geta shoes for me. The first thing she went to a Japanese department store but they said they didn't have anything. They said to go downtown to Japanese Town. Then she finally found what she wanted. I love the getas.

By: MIKE BINGHAM

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GREECE

Last night I was looking at a book and I saw a picture of Greece. And then I saw a statue. It was very well done. I guess maybe Phidias did it.

By: STEVEN DICKEY

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Wednesday Bruce fell through the ice and into the pond. Jeff rescued him. Thanks to Jeff, Bruce is fine today.

By: MIKE BINGHAM

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JOKES

Rock & Roll Fans only

1. Why did one of the Rolling Stones go swimming alone?
Because he wanted to be the only pebble on the beach.
2. What did the pencil say to the paper?
I dot my eyes on you.
3. Why can teachers see anything?
Because they have so many pupils.
4. Jethro: "Ma'm I'd like to buy another ticket for the movie.
Clerk: "That's the third ticket you've bought. May I ask why?"
Jethro: "There's a crazy man inside who rips up my ticket every time I give it to him."
5. Granhy: "My grandfather fought in World War I. My great grandfather fought the Indians and my great, great grandfather fought in Napoleon's armies."
Elly May: "My, your folks couldn't get along with anybody!"

By JOHN HANLEY

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Articles from Jan Bailey:

TONETTES

I like Tonettes. Here is just a sample of the notes I know. B, A, G, C, and some songs I can play are Tip Toe, A Safety Song, and Good Worker.

By JOE LUSBY

THE ASSEMBLY

We hope you enjoyed our assembly on Friday, March 12th.

We dressed in costumes for the assembly. When Lawrence Levine did Alaska, he did a good job of it. We told about Alaska and Hawaii, and Japan and China. We decided to show the whole school what we are doing.

By: MRS. VAN'S CLASS
(compiled by Mike Bingham
and Holly Mears)

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BRIGHTY OF THE GRAND CANYON

Groups 10 and 11 have finished a wonderful book. The name of it is Brighty, of the Grand Canyon. The book was read in Miss Bailey's class. It is a story about a burro, named Brighty. The book tells of Brighty's life and adventures in the beautiful Grand Canyon.

When we finished the book, we wrote letters to Mrs. Marguerite Henry, the author. To tell someone that you like something they have done makes that person feel extra good. It also makes you feel happy and good.

We would like to share some of the letter to Mrs. Henry with you.

"Dear Mrs. Henry:

Thank you for the time to write the book of Brighty.

I like the way Uncle Jiminy and Brighty and the sheriff and the Old Timer act. And I like the canyon and the colors of the Canyon. I like Theodore Roosevelt and the way he was.

I like the way Uncle Jiminy had the carrot with the medicine. I like the way Brighty butted Old Timer. And I like the blizzard too. I like the way they blasted the snow out of the way. And when the blast went on I like the way the dishes fell on Jake Irons.

I like the way the burro called Brighty up to the hills and the fight that went on and Brighty took the jennies. I like the way Brighty was head of the jennies.

It made me happy when Theodore Roosevelt gave Uncle Jim the rifle too. I liked the message on the silver plate.

Sincerely,

TOMMY BURNSIDE"

"Dear Mrs. Henry:

I very much enjoyed your book Brighty. The part I liked best was when it told about Uncle Jiminy Owens having to let Brighty go because of his free spirit. It inspired my love for animals and my respect for their free spirit. Thank you!

Yours truly,

PAUL C. MONFORT"

We also did some picture studies about the Grand Canyon. We wrote stories about the pictures. You will see Mike Allen's story below.

GRAND CANYON FAIRY TALE

"My name is Clear Cloud. I live in the Grand Canyon, on a mesa.

Not far down flows the Colorado River.

The Indian Tribe I am from is the Clear Cloud. I was named after my father who was named after the tribe.

We have lived here for years.

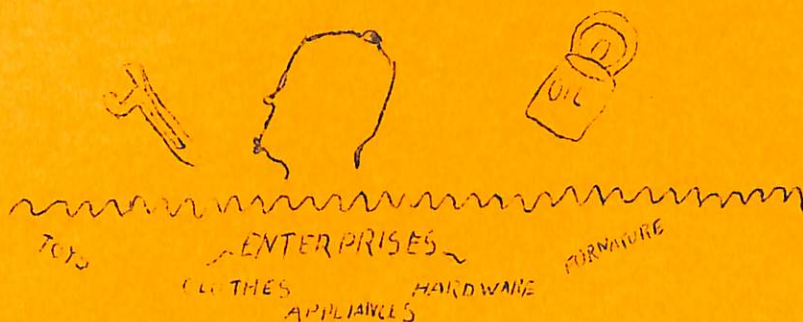
We raise mules and while they are still young we sell them and let some grow to be older. We fish a lot in the Colorado River. Fish and corn is usually the type of food we eat. Some days I wander off in the canyon and wonder about the strange and fantastic beauties of it all. This is fit for a king, and this is my home"

By MIKE ALLEN

CLASSIFIED ADS

HULSTROM'S

"Gad Zooks" "Oh, I am sorry I forgot to introduce myself. My name is Alfred Carfix and I want you to know how the prices are at Hulstrom's Shop. They are so low it scares me! It's spine-tingling! How rich the products are at the shop. So even if it takes the shockless tighten we do it to perfection. So look us up sometime."



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and all at prices you like to pay.



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