

ABC's of being a student

A is for ASSIGNMENTS that blow our minds
B is for BOOKS on which we pay fines

C is for CENTURIONS of which we are proud
D is for DUMB, when we follow the crowd

E is for EXAMS, too many we've seen
F is for FRESHMEN--color them green

G is for GUM in the waste can we throw
H is for HOME EC where we learn to sew

I is for INSTRUCTORS telling us what to do
J is for JUNIORS--they're jolly, it's true

K is for KNOWLEDGE the teachers impart
L is for LIBRARY with books on a cart

M is for MATH which bugs us a lot
N is for NEAT--our lockers they're not

O is for OFFICE--a place to avoid
P is for PENCILS we never can hoard

Q is for QUIET--it's not nice to yell
R is for RUSHING to beat the tardy bell

S is for SMOKING and the SUSPENSION it brings
T is for TYPEWRITERS to type many things

U is for UNSATISFACTORY when you're unkind
V is for VACATION--a time to unwind

W is for WISDOM--not enough we fear
X is for X-RATED the jokes we hear

Y is for YEARBOOK--a treasured keepsake
Z is for ZILCH--the effort some make

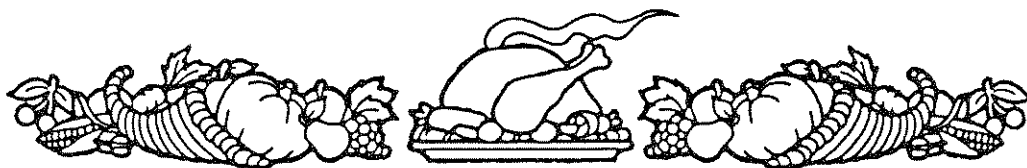


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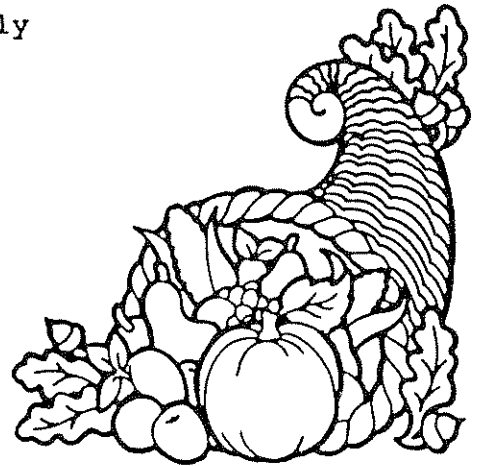
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AROUND THE SCHOOL

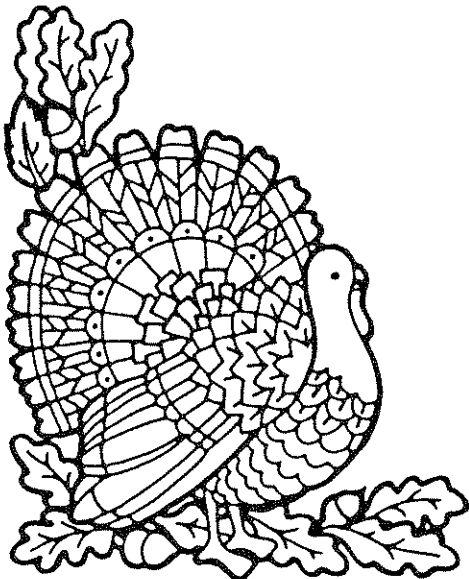
WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST ABOUT THANKSGIVING?

Michele Hodge- all the good food.
Kenny Dick- family
Brad Hanson- eating
Miss Mefford- being with all my family
Monty Boyd- the giving spirit
Dena Beard- seeing Daren
Michelle Lane- Seeing Gary
Sonya Cline- seeing Philip
Jeff Daulton- all the food
Mrs. McFarland- the food
Mary Knauff- being with mine and Mark's family
Sandie Jones- being with family
Amy Woodrum- all the family being together
John Newman- food & getting out of school
Greg Penny- all the food
Nathaniel Thomas- food
Kathleen Robinson- food
Beth Hagler- getting out of school & family
Pam Singer- food & getting out of school
Michelle Williams- food
Kenny Nicely- food
Robert Gragg- food
Steve Reynolds- Hunting

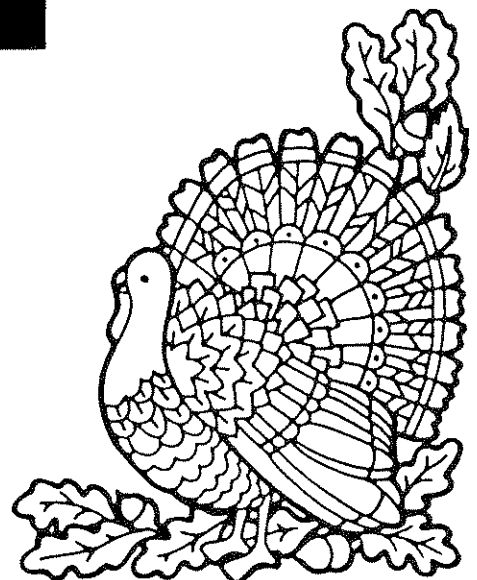


BIRTHDAY BOX

NOVEMBER



- 3 Missy Browning
Mrs. Franklin
- 4 Chris Williams
- 7 Chris McBee
- 9 Natalie Thomas
- 10 Tricia Knauff
- 17 Kenneth McCann
- 23 Ms. Mefford
- 24 Jeff Daulton
Lisa Hodge
Jana Puckett
Lisa Swayne
- 28 Rob Daniels
Jeff Kidder





FFA

The Peebles FFA Chapter held its regular September business meeting on Tuesday, September 25, in the Vo. Ag. room. The meeting began with football and softball games and the business meeting began at 7:30 p.m. Retiring President, Bill Hemming, presided. Following a long agenda of activities and discussion, the chapter elected new officers for the 1984-85 year. They are: President, John Savage; Vice-President, Yvette Fristoe; Secretary, Bill Dulaney; Treasurer, Steve Haynes; Reporter, Bill Abney; Sentinel, Brian Ward; Student Advisor, Teresa Rhoades; Chaplain, Tim Foster; Historian, Christi McBee; Asst. Vice-President, Jeff Unger; Asst. Secretary, Lesia Bryant; Asst. Reporter, Denise Allender; Asst. Sentinel, Sherry Matheny; Asst. Student Advisor, Tim Wilson; Asst. Historian, Lora Toller; Asst. Chaplain, Lora Jordan.

FFA-FHA HAYRIDE

More than 150 members and guests attended the annual Peebles FFA/FHA hayride on October 11. The hayride stopped at Jill Brewer's home for a wiener roast before heading back to school. Everyone enjoyed a fun-filled evening.

We would like to thank Jill Brewer and her family, the chaperones, Larry McFarland for use of his truck, and Daniel Fristoe, Bret Unger, and Roy Starline for the use of wagons and tractors.

SOIL CONSERVATION FIELD DAY

The Annual Soil Conservation Field Day was held this year at Adams Lake near West Union. Students from all over the Ohio Valley School District attended the very educational program on September 11, 1984.

The trip contained several different stops and seven different people talked about seven different conservation topics. All students were given the opportunity to write an essay on the trip. The essays were evaluated and the top three boys and top three girls from each school were selected.

The top three boys from Peebles were: Ronnie Branscome, Jeff Unger, and Robert Shiveley.

The top three girls from Peebles were: Kim Adkins, Lesia Bryant, and Lora Jordan.

FFA CONVENTION

The Peebles FFA Chapter will coordinate a special tour to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, in November. Mr. Faust serves as tour director and a total of 43 people from 8 different schools will attend. The group will leave at 10:00 p.m. on Monday, November 5 and will return at 4:00 p.m. on Sunday, November 11. Transportation will be by chartered Greyhound Bus.

LAND JUDGING CONTESTS

The Adams County FFA Land Judging Contests were held on October 5, at the Ohio Valley Vocational School. The contests were open to the five Vo. Ag. departments in the Ohio Valley School District. Competition was held in two divisions--rural land judging and urban land judging.

The rural land judging contest was won by students from Peebles placing second. The urban contest was also won by Ohio Valley with Peebles again taking second place. Teams from Manchester, West Union, and North Adams also competed.

STATE JUDGING CONTEST

The State FFA Timber Cruising and Lumber Grading Contests were held on Saturday, October 6, at the Paul Bunyan Show near Nelsonville, Ohio. Each FFA Chapter was invited to send a team of two members to compete in each of the events. Timber cruising requires students to identify standing trees, measure the volume of marketable timber in each tree, and compute the value of each. The lumber grading competition requires students to identify a series of hardwood boards and place an official grade on each one.

The lumber grading team from Peebles placed nineteenth in the State and the timber cruising team placed approximately thirtieth in the State. Official placings will be released later. Bill Dulaney and Dusty Free graded lumber and Tim Foster and Donnie Free cruised timber.

The District 12 FFA Land Judging Contests were held on October 10, on the Diehl Farm near Manchester. A total of 17 FFA Chapters competed in the competition. Two divisions were established for judging--rural land evaluation and urban land evaluation. Each school was permitted to enter four members as a team in each of the two events.

The teams from Peebles received fourth place in the rural land contest. The urban team placed seventh. David Hagler was the sixth highest scoring individual in the entire rural contest and Brian Ward placed sixth in the urban contest. Each of these two boys will receive District ribbons and the chapter will receive team ribbons for placing in the top ten teams.

Team members were: David Hagler, Steve Haynes, Paul Roosa, and Tim Foster in Rural; and Brian Ward, John Savage, Richard Roosa, and Mark Riddle in Urban.

FFA SCHEDULE

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| Oct. 25 | FFA Greenhand Day |
| 25 | FFA Meeting at 7:30 |
| 29 | Vo. Ag. Teacher Conf.
at 4:00 at OV.V.S. |
| Nov. 1 | FFA Dues Mailed |
| 5-11 | National FFA Convention |
| 13 | County Conservation Banquet |
| 13 | Area Young Farmer Seminar |
| 15 | FFA/FHA Roller Skating |
| 19 | FFA Meeting |
| 20 | FFA Parliamentary Procedure Contest |
| 20 | Jr. Fair Board Meeting |

T * Y * P * E * A * T * H * O * N



IT'S A MATTER OF TIME!

The Typing I students will participate in a Type-A-Thon on November 15. The proceeds will go to the Leukemia Society of America, for leukemia research. Sponsors will donate cash for each word per minute a typist types. If you would be willing to sponsor someone please contact Mrs. Lewis. Contributions are tax deductible.

Twenty years ago, leukemia* killed enough people to fill the Houston Astrodome.

Twenty years ago, leukemia was a mysterious disease. Little was known about the cause. Less was known about the cure.

But since then, the Leukemia Society of America has funded 32 million dollars of medical research in an all-out effort to find a cure.

Today, more and more people with leukemia are surviving. Living normal lives. But the Leukemia Society won't be satisfied till this killer is stopped for good.

For more information, including the free booklet "What Everyone Should Know About Leukemia," write to: Leukemia Society of America,

leukemia
society of america, inc.
**We're closing in
on a killer.**

* leukemia and related diseases



Haunting tales from the library include The Halloween Tree, Ghost at Skeleton Rock, Ghost of Ballyhooly, Ghost of Blackwood Hall, Ghost of Hellsfire Street, 50 Great Ghost Stories, House of Dies Drear, Blackbeard's Ghost, Christmas Ghosts, Ghostly Animals, Real Ghosts, Ghost of Departure Point, and Ghosts I Have Been.

These books will be on display through Halloween, so come in and look around.

P.A.C.E.

The Peebles* Computer Club, PACE, has been active lately. We have three new members which brings our total to 18. The booth at Old Timers' Day turned out very profitable. Some of the new money went for seven new programs bought for the clubs' library. PACE has started a new contest open to anyone residing in the Peebles area, of any age. The way to enter is to write any kind of program, on paper or tape, in BASIC, and send it to Peebles High School, c/o Mr. Lewis, with a \$1 entry fee. A \$5 prize will go to the winning program. Good luck!

HONORS BANQUET HELD

The 3rd Annual Honors Banquet was held at Peebles High School on Tuesday, October 9, 1984 at 6:30 p.m.

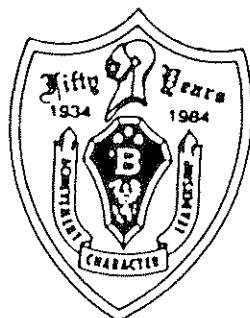
The program opened with a welcome from Mr. Steve Darby. Prayer was given by Mr. Arthur Myers. After dinner initiation for new members of the NHS was conducted. The new members are: Alison Dick, Deanna Fields, Tammy Fields, Maria Freeman, Yvette Fristoe, Pam Fulton, Jene' Kremin, Becky McFarland, Lisa Rose, Gina Ryan, and Lisa Swayne.

Awards were then presented to the top three students in each class. They were: Freshmen, Alison Dick, Becky McFarland, and Kelly Schell; Sophomores, Matt Sanders, Kim Baldwin, and Mark Sanders; Juniors, Michelle Ray, Chris McFarland (Honorary), and Mary Knauff.

Then awards were presented to the 1983-84 4.0 students. They were: Freshman, Alison Dick; Sophomores, Kim Baldwin and Matt Sanders; Juniors, Chris McFarland (Honorary) and Michelle Ray.

There are presently 24 members in the Shaman Chapter of National Honor Society.

Kim Baldwin
Secretary



The 3rd Annual Honors Banquet was held on October 9, 1984. The following people were inducted with a candle-lighting ceremony: Laryssa Begley, Scott Binion, Becky Browning, Missy Browning, Steve Conley, Melinda Conn, Jeff Daulton, Alison Dick, Tammy Fields, Maria Freeman, Yvette Fristoe, Pam Fulton, Anita Johnson, Jennifer Kidder, Jene' Kremin, Lisa Lloyd, Becky McFarland, Carla McFarland, Stephanie McFarland, Tina Moore, Dave Parrett, Beth Piekutowski, Mark Piekutowski, Michelle Ray, Dawn Seipelt, Johnny Wesley, and Kelly Williams. The following Beta members received scholarship pins for the top three ranking of their class.

Freshmen: Alison Dick
Becky McFarland
Kelly Schell
Sophomores: Matt Sanders
Kim Baldwin
Mark Sanders
Juniors: Michelle Ray
Chris McFarland (Honorary)
Mary Knauff

The following students received trophies for their perfect grade point average of 4.0: Matt Sanders, Kim Baldwin, and Michelle Ray.

Outstanding awards for Beta Club were given to Chris Willman and Mary Knauff.

Matt Sanders, Mark Sanders, John Hillger, and Michelle Ray participated in the Quiz Bowl sponsored by Linda McFarland.

Congratulations goes to the outstanding students mentioned and to the members of Senior Beta Club. We are looking forward to a great year!

Alison Dick
Publicity Committee



FHA DATES TO REMEMBER

November 8	Executive Council
13	Bake Sale and Meeting
15	FHA & FFA Skating Party

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

The first Executive Council Meeting was October 12 during 5th period. FHA Executive Council Members for 1984-85 are: Mary Knauff, President; Sonya Cline, Vice-President; Pam Fulton and Shawna Burgess, Co-Secretary; Dawn Seipelt and Becky McFarland, Co-Treasurer; Alison Dick, FHA/HERO Representative; Tricia Knuaff, Junior Representative; Maria Freeman, Sophomore Representative; and Cynthia Howard, Freshman Representative.

The Council discussed and planned the agenda for the October meeting.

QUILT SHOW

The Home Ec. II students attended the Adams County Quilt Show in West Union on October 5. The girls enjoyed seeing the various quilt patterns, especially the old quilts.

After attending the Quilt Show, the group visited the Amish Bakery. The girls purchased a large assortment of baked goods. They also enjoyed seeing the peacock and white turkey.

Miss Maggard and twenty-eight students participated in the field trip.

DISTRICT MEETING

Peebles FHA Chapter was represented by 20 members and one advisor at the Ohio Valley District Meeting at the O.V.V.S. on October 18, 1984.

The Nametags Committee prepared individual nametags for each grade and a chapter nametag for each member. Traffic signs were used with directions of FHA, in accordance with the theme "FHA/HERO Points You In The Right Direction."

Alison Dick represented the Chapter as the FHA/HERO Representative as she will now go on to Regional Competition as the District FHA/HERO Representative.

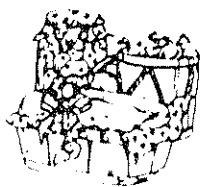
Michele Hodge and Jonelle Castle were in charge of Officer Registration and Introductions. Renee McKenzie was responsible for Voting Delegate Ballots.

Shawna Burgess served in collecting and presenting the nametags for judging.

The four new District Officers elected were all from the Peebles High Chapter: Maria Freeman, President; Pam Fulton, Vice-President; Alison Dick, Secretary; and Dawn Seipelt, Treasurer.

Miss Maggard would like to commend all of the girls on their appearance and behavior at the District Meeting.

The Chapter is very proud of all the District winners and wish them a pleasant and rewarding year.



FHA FOOD

AND

CRAFT SHOW

The first Food and Craft Show was held October 19-20, 1984, at the Peebles High School Gym.

The areas for judging were: Food: Pies, Cakes, Cookies, Candy, Bread Pickles, and Jelly. Crafts: Quilting, Candlewicking, Crochet, Knitting, Embroidery, Needle Point, and Counted Cross Stitch.

All items were handmade and displayed for public viewing on October 20 from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

First, second, and third place awards were given in each age category.

The winners are listed here.



FOOD CATEGORIES

	STUDENT	ADULT	SR. CITIZEN
<u>PIES:</u>	1st - Julie Johnson 2nd - Jonelle Castle 3rd - Chris Williams 3rd - Maria Freeman		
<u>CAKES:</u>	2nd - Carla Stratton and Tina Wolford	1st - Norma Ray 2nd - Helen Woods	1st - Ruth Swittle
<u>DECORATED CAKE:</u>		1st - Darlene Wilson	
<u>COOKIES:</u>	1st - Michelle Ray 2nd - Dawn Seipelt 3rd - Renee Garman	1st - Margaret Ginn 2nd - Margaret Ginn	1st - Ruth Swittle
<u>CANDY:</u>	1st - Becky McFarland 1st - Kathy Jones		
<u>YEAST BREAD:</u>	1st - Penny Woods		
<u>QUICK BREAD:</u>	1st - Missy Graham 2nd - Mary Knauff	1st - Eva Hodge	
<u>PICKLES:</u>		1st - Cecilia Burgess	1st - Adna Pulton
<u>JELLY:</u>	1st - Shawna Burgess	1st - Linda Ackley	1st - Adna Pulton 2nd - Mary Reed 3rd - Mary Reed

CRAPTS

<u>QUILTING:</u>	2nd - Robin Mitchell	1st - Mary Pulton 2nd - Anna Ruth Greenlee 3rd - Allison Dick	1st - Mary Reed 2nd - Mary Reed
<u>CANDLEWICKING:</u>	1st - Allison Dick 2nd - Cathy King 3rd - Angela Hazlett	1st - Laura Hamilton 2nd - Mary Bennington	
<u>CROCHET:</u>	3rd - Angel Woodrum	1st - Charlotte Ripple 2nd - Charlotte Ripple 3rd - Helen Woods	1st - Mary Fisher
<u>CROCHET (Afghan)</u>		1st - Carolyn Hazlett 2nd - Edna McKenzie 3rd - Edna McKenzie	
<u>KNITTING:</u>		1st - Diana Freeman	
<u>EMBROIDERY:</u>	1st - Heather Garry	1st - Laurel Hamilton 2nd - Karen Williams 3rd - Diana Sowards	1st - Helen Mefford 2nd - Helen Mefford 3rd - Helen Mefford
<u>NEEDLEPOINT:</u>	1st - Renee McKenzie	1st - Anita Daulton 2nd - Laurel Hamilton	1st - Margaret Mason
<u>COUNTED CROSS STITCH:</u>	1st - Heather Garry	1st - Diana Sowards 2nd - Pam Wallingford	

CHAPTER MEETING

On Tuesday, October 16th, the Peebles FHA Chapter held a meeting in the Home Ec. room. Mary Knauff resided over her first meeting as new president.

One item of new business discussed was our sales projects. We decided to sell current products and Kathryn Beich candy. Plans were made for attending our District Rally on October 18th. We also discussed the FHA Food and Craft Show which was held October 19th and 20th.

The meeting was ajourned by President Mary Knauff. Afterwards, we formed groups to begin work on our Junior and Chapter degrees for this year. Our next executive council meeting is November 5th, and our next FHA Chapter meeting is November 20th.

Pam Fulton

JUNIOR BETA CLUB

The Junior Beta Club proudly welcomes 57 new members from the 8th and 9th grades this year. These new members were inducted with a candlelight ceremony during the Honors Banquet on October 9. Our new Junior Betas are:

Tommy Adams	Christa Garrison	Greg Penny
Alisa Beard	Kim Garrett	Jana Puckett
Karl Boerger	Brad Hanson	Barb Reed
Marcia Bowman	Tiffany Heppard	Todd Reed
Stephanie Branham	Brian Hill	Sheila Rickett
Brian Brown	Lisa Hodge	Kathleen Robison
Tina Browning	Glenda Hoop	Sonya Sammon
Melissa Camp	Rusty Huff	Aaron Smelser
Brian E. Carroll	Amy Huffman	Rachelle Steele
Tammy Cline	Terry Newman	Shannon Swayne
Mark Copley	Sandra Jones	Shawn Swayne
Reletta Davis	Julie Knauff	Sylvia Thompson
Kenny Dick	Angela McCann	Patty Wesley
David Doughman	Chris Miller	Amy Woodrum
Heather Drummond	Barb Moore	Kim Adkins
Janet Edwards	Crystal Morris	Tonya Gragg
Suzanne Foster	John Newman	Jim Hillger
Chris Fuller	Susan Pearson	Dennis Reynolds
Melinda Garman	John Penn	Brian Stone

JR. BETA OFFICERS

The Junior Beta Club held an organizational meeting in September to elect officers and discuss service projects for the 1984-85 school year.

Officers elected were:

President - Kim Rae Newman
Vice President - Todd Reed
Secretary - Joy Grooms
Treasurer - Aimee Willman
Asst. Secretary - Julie Knauff
Asst. Treasurer - Jana Puckett
Historians - Susie Hedrick and
Jackie Austin
Photographers - Erika Cruser and
Barb Reed

College Corner

THERE'S MORE TO THE ARMY RESERVE THAN JUST A PART-TIME JOB

If you are 17 or older and looking for a way to make some extra money, gain on-the-job experience, qualify for college financial aid--or all three--the U.S. Army Reserve may be your answer.

In exchange for attending one weekend training session per month, plus two weeks of annual training each year, you earn a steady part-time income while gaining solid practical experience. It's a pretty good deal for just 38 days of duty a year.

Here are a few examples of available programs. The college-bound student who enlists in high priority units can look forward to up to \$4000 in tuition assistance which can be applied to any accredited two- or four-year college program or vocational school.

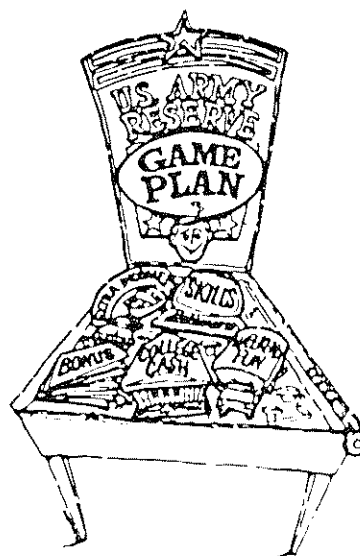
Yet another program can help the college student earn upwards of \$14000 by enrolling in the Army Reserve's Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP)--that is, joining both the Army Reserve and Army Senior ROTC. In addition to the education bonus, you will receive Army Reserve pay at the higher officer-trainee scale and an Army Senior ROTC allowance.

College students may also qualify for a government-financed student loan forgiveness program. For each year of Reserve service, the government will repay the lending institution 15% of the loan or \$500, whichever is greater, plus interest on the balance.

High school graduates who join certain high priority Army Reserve units may qualify for a bonus of \$1500 or \$2000.

In addition, membership in the Army Reserve can provide you a full-time summer job for two consecutive years. This opportunity, called Split Training, allows enlisting students to "split" their required 16 weeks of preliminary training--basic and advanced individual training--into two summers of eight weeks each, with good pay.

For more information, contact your local Army Reserve unit, listed in the White Pages under "U.S. Government."



DON'T PLAY JUST ANY GAME WITH
YOUR FUTURE. PLAY THE GAME YOU CAN'T
LOSE--THE ARMY RESERVE!

Contest Winner

Miss Pam Fulton wrote the winning essay from Peebles High School, entitled "Vote for America." Pam's essay was chosen from all of those submitted by sophomores at PHS. The essay followed the theme of "Why it is Every American Citizen's Responsibility to Register and Vote." A copy of the essay was sent to the regional panel of judges who will choose one to represent the region in the state finals. Good luck, Pam!

Teacher Feature

Mrs. Bev Carroll is our new Junior High L.D. Instructor at P.H.S. this year. She was previously a substitute for Ohio Valley Local Schools.

Mrs. Carroll received a B.S. Degree from Ohio University and is currently working on a Master's Degree at Xavier University.

She enjoys teaching at P.H.S. and said if she could make any changes it would be to increase the physical size of the school--building more classrooms, a separate cafeteria, etc.

Mrs. Carroll is married to Mr. Tim Carroll and has a son, Adam, 8 months old.

Welcome to P.H.S.!

VOTE FOR AMERICA

When a citizen of the United States becomes eighteen years of age, he is given a very important privilege. This is the right to vote.

We live in a free country. We are a democracy, which means the power of the government resides in the people. It is our right, as well as our responsibility to elect our own representatives. We have the authority to select who we wish to help lead our country. We, the people, choose the way it is run, by the issues on which we vote. We are free to speak our mind and voice our opinions.

America is truly the home of the free. In many countries all over the world, the government is much of a dictatorship. The people have no right to choose their officials, or decide how their own country is run. In some cases, they do not even have the right to rule their own lives!

This explains why voting is an extremely splendid and important privilege. It is one which we, as a country, have fought for and earned and should fight just as hard to keep. Let's keep America the land of opportunity and freedom, by voting for America.

Pam Fulton



FAVORITES

JOHNNY WESLEY

Date: December 3rd
 Person: My mom
 Food: Pizza & tacos
 Place to go: To bed
 Song: When You Close Your Eyes
 Car: 78 Fiesta
 Saying: How ya Doin?
 T.V. Show: Tom & Jerry Cartoons

SHANNON JOHNSON

Date: July 16, 1984
 Person: Amy Purdin
 Food: Pizza
 Place to go: Amy's house
 Song: Midnight Madness
 Car: 65 Chevelle Malibu S.S.
 Saying: Do what?!
 T.V. Show: Airwolf

KELLY SCHELL

Date: July 31
 Person: Sonya Sammons
 Food: Pizza
 Place to go: Kings Island
 Song: Run, Run, Away
 Car: Firebird Trans Am
 Saying: Chit
 T.V. Show: Airwolf

JAMES ALLENDER

Date: July 12
 Person: ??
 Food: French fries
 Place to go: Kings Island
 Song: Don't Pay the Ferryman
 Car: 1957 Plymouth Fury
 Saying: Go For It!!
 T.V. Show: Double Trouble

GREG PENNY

Date: Last week
 Person: Mindy Garman
 Food: Ice cream & Spinach
 Place to go: Drive-in on our bikes
 Song: Dead Skunk in the Middle of the road
 Car: 1959 Ford
 Saying: I hope it don't rain!!
 T.V. Show: Flintstones

SHAWNA BURGESS

Date: Sept. 11, 1984
 Person: Shane
 Food: Pizza
 Place to go: Anywhere away from home
 Song: Still Loving You & Heavens on Fire
 Car: Black Camaro
 Saying: Forget it!!!
 T.V. Show: All My Children

JANIE LITTLE

Date: Oct. 6 & May 21
 Person: David McClanahan
 Food: Pizza
 Place to go: David's & the Movies
 Song: Round and Round & She Bop
 Car: Bronco
 Saying: You know?
 T.V. Show: Days of Our Lives

KATHLEEN ROBISON

Date: Aug. 28
 Person: ??
 Food: Steak
 Place to go: ??
 Song: White Lines
 Car: Triumph
 Saying: Better then nothing
 T.V. Show: Rockford Files

ALETHA STEWART

Date: 9-10-84
 Person: My mom
 Food: chili
 Place to go: Kings Island
 Song: Borderline
 Car: Turbo
 Saying: "I LOVE IT"
 T.V. Show: Days of Our Lives

LORI FREE

Date: September 14, 1984
 Person: Bill Dulaney
 Food: Pizza
 Place to go: Old Timer's Days
 Song: Missing You
 Car: Trans Am
 Saying: Well Shoot!!
 T.V. Show: Days of Our Lives

THE GRAPEVINE

Hey Susie H. what ever happened to you and M.K.? Are you falling in love with a NEW Senior? Just remember he's taken!

Hey Shawna B. what happened that one Wednesday night at your house when all the gang was there? Was the state highway patrolman or your mom the hottest?

We hear Johnny W. needs help deciding if he has to go to the bathroom or not. Tell us Johnny what does it feel like?!!

We hear Angie T. has been making alot of trips to West Union in the past 2 mths. Tell us Angie is it love or what!!!

Hey Stacie B. we see you and Tommy aren't seeing each other anymore. Tell us what's going on?

We see Mr. Reed keeps losing his temper. Is it because of the clowns on your cross country team or is it just that the runners don't care anymore?

We hear there was a rucus out at Joe Reeves party. We also heard Bonnie Burke met up with "Rocky" Gordley. Tell us "Boo Boo" is it true?

Hey Sonya C. Who sent the rose to you on your 17th birthday? Was it an older man or a secret admirer?

What two people do you think are most alike on coordination? We hear it's Tim F. and Libby S.

Hey Ronnie F. are you ever going to settle down or are you having too much fun doing what you do best?

Tell us Michele H. What kept trying to come down over in West Union the other day when you went to sell yearbook adds?

Hey Steve C. we hear you've had a pretty wild adventure water skiing. Does the rope have glue on it or what?!

Was those earrings really pretty over at the hospital Shawna? Who was you showing them too?!

We hear that Warren H. had a scuffle before school Tuesday the 2nd. Was the fight over rumors or is it you two don't get along?

Hey Shane H. we hear you can hold your breath for a long time. Were you born that way or does it take a lot of practice?

Hey Lisa S. why did you quit cross country? Was there too much clowning around?

Horoscope

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22. An Aquarian pal may soon become a romantic interest, and the chances for beginning a happy relationship are good. The perpetual smile on your face may give your secret away, but that special glow will light up your appearance.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21. Your family members play a key role in your life now. They'll be counting on you to help solve problems and keep peace in the house. You've got a great sense of fairness, and your ability to handle sticky situations with tact comes in handy.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20. A spark of creative energy may ignite the desire to redecorate your room. Or perhaps you'll decide to take up sewing as you plan your winter wardrobe. Be sure to choose colors that lift your spirits!

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19. November opens new doors to opportunity. Your involvement in an extracurricular activity may have you working overtime. But a position of leadership becomes available, and you prove to be a worthy candidate. Take pride, and charge ahead with your new title.

PISCES

Feb. 20 - March 20. A Capricorn acquaintance gives your spirits a friendly boost this month. You are coaxed into developing a special talent. Make it work for you! The progress you see will provide greater confidence.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20. You've lost your sense of direction, Aries, and now's the time to renew your plan of action. Set your priorities and stick to them. A long soak in a bubble bath may be just the way to spend quiet time organizing your thoughts.

TAURUS

April 21 - May 21. You feel overloaded with energy, but your level of productivity is low. It's time to plan a new agenda and make time for things that are really important. A decision to improve study habits will prove to be beneficial.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21. Your popularity is on the rise this month. You're both appealing and influential to those around you, and you're definitely enjoying the attention. A sincere smile and friendly disposition will keep you glowing until year's end.

Horoscope

C A N C E R

June 22 - July 23. Slow down, Cancer! Hard work pays off, but overdoing it is only likely to lead to exhaustion. Take a break from routine, and pamper yourself. A bit of exercise and healthy eating will put you back on the right track.

L E O

July 24 - August 23. You're tempted to reach for too much, too soon. Your goals are good ones, but you'll pass up some valuable experiences by trying to reach them too quickly. Taking one step at a time will provide a solid foundation and lead to success.

V I R G O

August 24 - September 23. You are feeling very sociable this month, and you may want to plan a party. Your creative talents and sensitive manner make you an excellent hostess. Carefully plan your guest list, and you'll discover yourself under the social spotlight!

L I B R A

September 24 - October 23. Your social life will be lighting up this month, Libra, as your date book fills up. You may even receive more invitations than you think you can handle. Your light-hearted manner makes you attractive to others.

SONG DEDICATIONS

TO

FROM

Mark Sowards	Hard Habit to Break	Mary Knauff
Scott Kirk	Swept Away	Denise A.
Charlie Little	I'll Be True to You	Kim Baldwin
Charlie Little	So in Love With You	Kim Baldwin
"Oink"	You Should Hear How She Talks About You	"Puggy"
Buggy	Thanks for Being a Friend!!	"Puggy"
Randy	Summer Nights	Beckie
Mike	I Just Called to Say I Love You	Dee
Jesse	Bang Your Head	Jacki
Scott	Two Less Lonely People in the World	Denise
Darren	Endless Love	Janet
Shawna	I Can't Drive 55	Michele

IDEAL PERSONS

TRICIA KNAUFF

Lips: Terry Arnold
 Eyes: Jimmy Johnson
 Hair: Ronnie Farmer
 Teeth: Jerry Copley
 Smile: Jerry Copley
 Build: Terry Arnold
 Personality: Johnny Wesley

TIM SMITH

Lips: Shawna Burgess
 Eyes: Mary Knauff
 Hair: Anita Clay
 Teeth: Shawna Burgess
 Smile: Anita Clay
 Build: Jene' Kremin
 Personality: Michelle Frost

SHARON CARROLL

Lips: Tom Couser
 Eyes: Sammy McCoy
 Hair: Ronnie Farmer
 Teeth: Shane McCoy
 Smile: Johnny Wesley
 Build: Robin Waddell
 Personality: Johnny Wesley

DENISE ALLENDER

Lips: Scott Kirk
 Eyes: Scott Kirk
 Hair: Steve Baldwin
 Teeth: Darren Dryden
 Smile: David Parrett
 Build: Charlie Little
 Personality: Scott, Matt Greene,
 & Johnny Wesley

BRIAN CLINE

Lips: Kim Kelley
 Eyes: Sharon Carroll
 Hair: Sonya Cline
 Teeth: Anita Workman
 Smile: Anita Workman
 Build: Kim Kelley
 Personality: Angie Austin

AMY WOODRUM

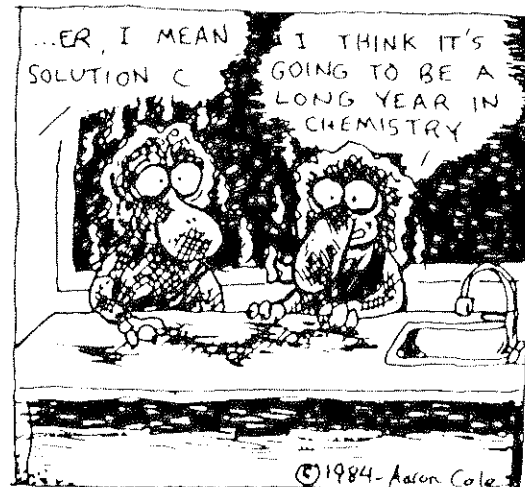
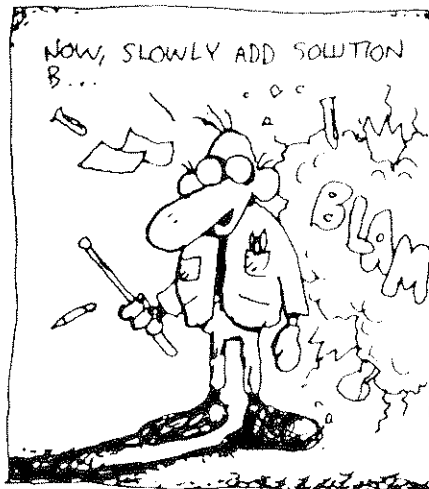
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TIFFANY HEPPARD

Lips: ??
 Eyes: Johnny Wesley
 Hair: Monty Boyd
 Teeth: Mark Copley
 Smile: Jerry Camp
 Build: Johnny Wesley
 Personality: Johnny Wesley

SANDIE JONES

Lips: Steve Hanson
 Eyes: Jimmy Johnson
 Hair: Mark Copley
 Teeth: Shawn Swayne
 Smile: Steve Hanson
 Build: Ronnie Farmer
 Personality: Johnny Wesley



MOVIE Review

OXFORD BLUES: Teen Heartthrob Rob Lowe as a brash Las Vegas parking lot jockey who finagles his way into Oxford University. Co-star Amanda Pays steals some of the lime-light away from Lowe as his upper-crust romantic interest.
(Pg-13) **

VOYAGE OF THE ROCK ALIEN: Pia Zadora in a "Star War" meets "Beach Blanket Bingo" cheapie. Decent soundtrack and snappy choreography, along with a surprisingly witty script, but this is still pretty much teen and preteen fare.
(Pg) **

EXTERMINATOR 2: Boring urban violence in the form of a one-man army who's out for revenge for the brutal beating of his girlfriend.
(R) *



A LIFELESS DOVE

Every now and then I sit down and cry
I sit down and wonder why me, just why?
Why did you leave me to be all alone?
My memories are trembling deeply and
My heart is like a stone.

Why did you leave me
Even without a trace.
You couldn't even speak up
And tell me to my face.

I know you taught me everything
Everything about love.
Since you're gone I'm nothing
Except a Lifeless Dove.

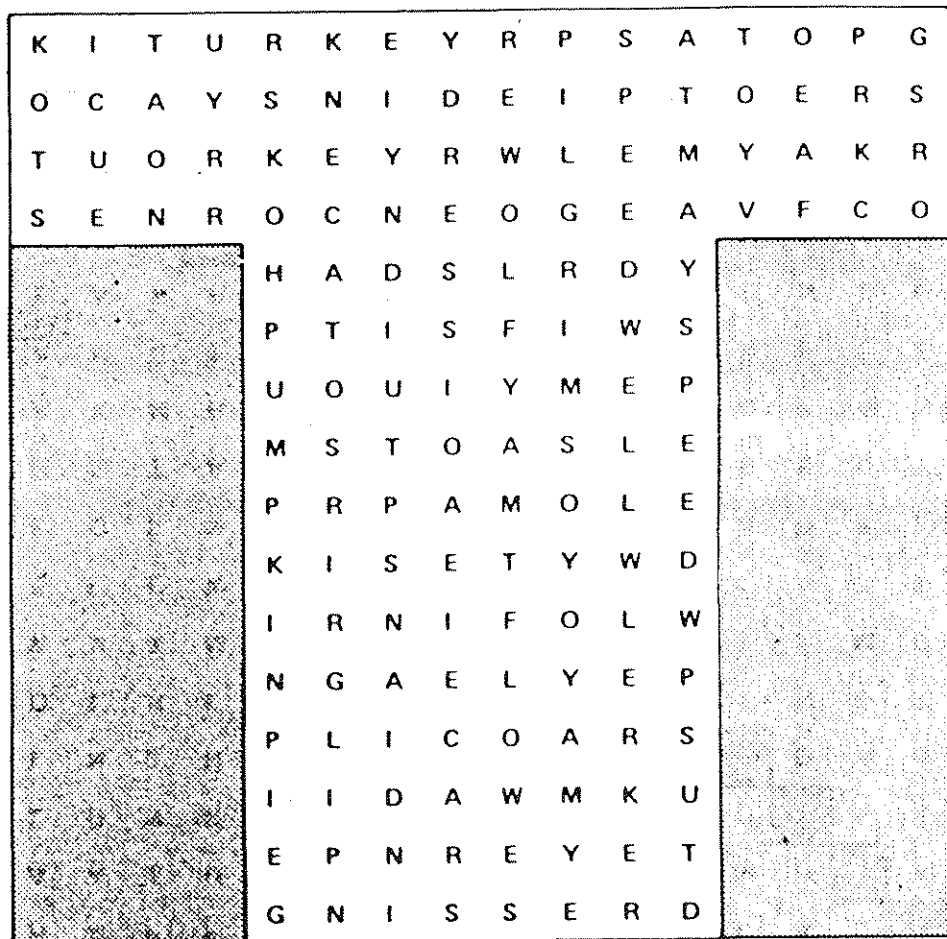
Sheila Rickett



Puzzle Page

THANKSGIVING

TURKEY, DRESSING, POTATOES, GRAVY, CORN,
PUMPKIN PIE, PILGRIMS, INDIANS, MAYFLOWER,
PLYMOUTH ROCK, SPEEDWELL.



Puzzle Page

There were 102 people on the Mayflower. This does not include the sailors.

There was only one soldier on board. His name was Captain Standish.

The beam of the ship was 25 feet.

The ship was 90 feet long at the main hull.

The Mayflower was 58 feet at the keel.

There were 31 children on the Mayflower.

The Mayflower left England on Sept. 6 and landed on Nov. 9, 1620.

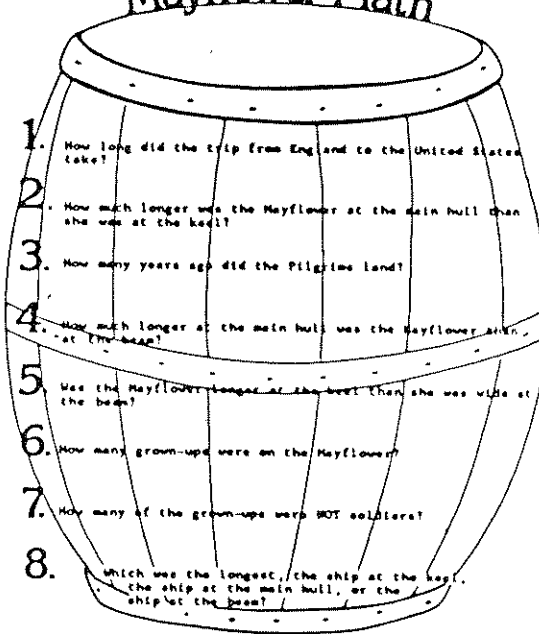
The Mayflower carried 181 tons.

Mayflower Math: exploring numbers

Use the information on this page to do the math problems that are found on the next page. You may not need all of them to think carefully.

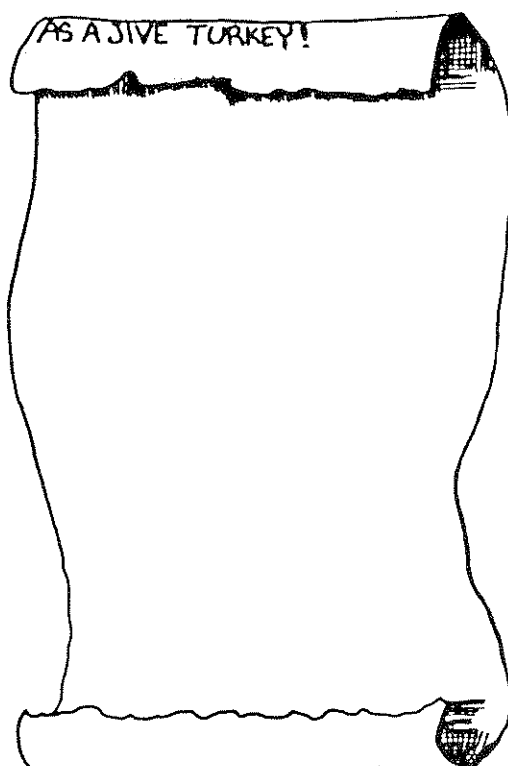
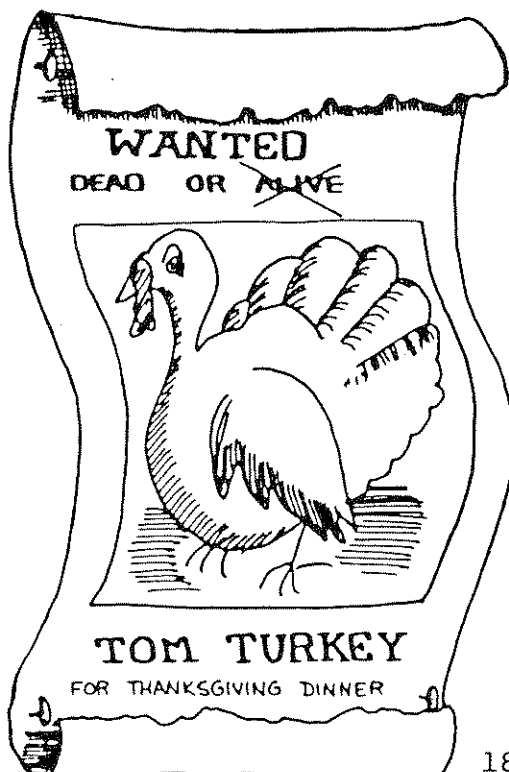
Use the information on the Mayflower Math Sheet to help you find the answers to these questions. You may have to look some words up in the dictionary or ask your teacher what they are.

Mayflower Math



- How long did the trip from England to the United States take?
- How much longer was the Mayflower at the main hull than she was at the keel?
- How many years ago did the Pilgrims land?
- How much longer at the main hull was the Mayflower than at the beam?
- Was the Mayflower longer at the keel than she was wide at the beam?
- How many grown-ups were on the Mayflower?
- How many of the grown-ups were NOT soldiers?
- Which was the longest, the ship at the keel, the ship at the main hull, or the ship at the beam?

SAVE TOM'S LIFE! DISGUISE HIM....



SPORTS

WIN COUNTY MEET

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 16	Preview at Manchester - Varsity
Nov. 21	Unioto - A
Nov. 30	Eastern Brown - H
Dec. 7	Whiteoak - A
Dec. 8	South Webster - A
Dec. 14	West Union - H
Dec. 21	Fayetteville - A
Dec. 27	Racine at Athens - Varsity
Dec. 28	Racine at Athens - Reserve
Jan. 4	Manchester - H
Jan. 8	Portsmouth Clay - H
Jan. 11	Georgetown - H
Jan. 12	Paint Valley - A
Jan. 15	Lucasville Valley - H
Jan. 18	Lynchburg Clay - A
Jan. 19	Summit Country Day - A
Jan. 25	Fairfield - H
Jan. 29	Eastern Pike - H
Feb. 1	North Adams - A
Feb. 8	Ripley - A
Feb. 9	Northwest - A
Feb. 15	Western Latham - H

The PHS Girls' Cross Country Team won the county meet and captured the Southern Hills League Runner-Up Honors at the annual Southern Hills meet held in Ripley on October 2. In the girls competition Georgetown led all scoring, placing first, and PHS Indians finished a strong second, capturing the runner-up award. Kim Danner led the Indians, followed by Phyllis Shoemaker, Tammy Hoop, Kim Newman, Maria Freeman, and Cynthia Howard.

On October 4 the Girls' Cross Country meet was held at Adams Lake. The Peebles team made an excellent showing capturing first place honors. Kim Danner was the lead runner setting a new school record time of 21 minutes 7 seconds for the 3.1 mile run (5000 meters).

Congratulations girls, for a job well done!

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 17	Preview at North Adams
Nov. 19	Hillsboro - H
Nov. 26	Portsmouth West - H
Nov. 29	Fayetteville - H
Dec. 3	Waverly - H
Dec. 6	Manchester - A
Dec. 10	Northwest - H
Dec. 13	Georgetown - A
Dec. 17	Lynchburg-Clay - H
Dec. 27-29	Holiday Trn. - A
Jan. 3	Fairfield - A
Jan. 7	Eastern Pike - A
Jan. 10	North Adams - H
Jan. 17	Ripley - H
Jan. 21	Paint Valley - A
Jan. 24	Western Latham - H
Jan. 31	Macon Eastern - A
Feb. 4	Wheetersburg - A
Feb. 7	Whiteoak - H
Feb. 14	West Union - A



