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Newsense

By Doreen Dendievel

Well, hello, all youse guys and
youse gals.....I'm back again.....the
newsense of the week.....yours truly

To start with I've had my very
life threatened if I mention certain
names in this column.....My favor-
ite flowers are cauliflowers in case
you come, dry-eyed, to my funeral....
I'll begin with HAROLD. You know
that timid, little creature with red
hair.....I'm going to let you in on
a secret. IF you won't tell a single
soul.....HAROLD JOHNSON told
me, to tell you, to tell her, that he
is just ga-ga over a certain NANCY
WHITCOMB.....Instead of electing
boy and girl guides, homeroom 306
elected a host and hostess.....Have
you seen THORA WESTERGAARD
giving her string base those passion
filled embraces as she tries to lug
it home.....BUCKIE WALKER
does not seem to be neglected these
days by the fair sex.....Can it be—?
No, I guess not.....Oh! EDWARD
LEAHY here comes BETSY
FRANKLIN.....That reminds me,
LARRY WRIGHT, a word of warn-
ing to you. Better watch that red
hair of yours. A rabbit may think
it's a carrot. Such things can hap-
pen....."The Weekly Whisper," that
newspaper created by 7B or so,
seems to be getting everyone's praise
these days.....So Reporter SALLY
REDFIELD tells me.....

TEDDY FARRELY you're slip-
ping.....Someone told me that you
(of all people) have been trying to
get JEAN RANKIN for the past five
years but haven't got to first base
yet.....Is this so, JEAN?.....Well, all
you 7aaaa's I hope you've settled
down by now. Would you mind ter-
ribly, though, if I passed one teeny-
weeny little criticism about you?
.....You are all too, too modest. Why
no news? I've only received contribu-
tions from one 7A reporter. So
come on you young 'uns, dish out
some dirt. How will your names get
into this column otherwise. Erase
this one black mark from your lit-
tle white souls and HAND IN NEWS
.....This goes for the rest of you re-
porters.....Now a word to goldfish
lovers.....A goldfish is a very com-
panionable and amusing pet.....(Try
it in your bath sometime).....Alas
and alack (for the boys) BETTY
LOISE DAHL has moved off to Chi-
cago.....Can't something be done
about the 7B 2's? A reporter from
that class tells that MR. GARDNER
demands too much of their poor,
overworked brains.....Mysterious
JOAN WRIGHT writes mystery stor-
ies.....Are you any good at solving
them, JOAN? Suppose you solve this
one.....An editor who has been keep-
ing a record of big beats announces
at last that "the beet that beat that
beet that beat the other beet is now
beaten by a beet that beats all the
beets, whether the original beet, the
beet that beat the beet, or the beet
that beat the beet that beat the
beet that beat other beet.....Good,
huh? What I want to know is which
beet beat what beet.....and in case
you get grey hairs figuring it out
let me know. I have an excellent
tonic for graying hairs.....(I use it
myself).....As you see, if you've read
this far, I've come to the end of my
space.....so.....till next week.....
AUF WEIDERSEHEN.

The Editor.

Hockey Practice Gets Under Way for Girls

A great number of beginners turned
out for hockey practice which started
last Wednesday. Hereafter, begin-
ners will come out on Wednesdays
and advanced players on Mondays.
Everyone may attend on either day
for additional practice. The inter-
class games are scheduled for the
end of the season.

Features of Paper Test Public Opinion

A glance over the Port Junior will
reveal several new features. If these
features prove popular they'll stay
in the paper, otherwise the staff will
change them.

In the first column on the left,
you will find a list of the people
working on the staff of the paper
and the positions they hold. This
list is not complete yet for we still
need able recruits, especially from
the men of the school. In later is-
sues a list of our typists will appear
and also the names of contributors
who are not on the staff.

Directly beneath the editorial box
you will find our new gossip column,
now called, "NEWSSENSE." We leave
the interpretation of the title to
the reader.

Another new feature is the "Look-
ing at Life" column which is an
outgrowth of the work Mr. Crystal
is carrying on in 9A Social Studies.
Consider this column your personal
forum and if you feel strongly about
any of the issues discussed here, put
your thoughts in writing and send
them in.

In this issue we are giving the
"Inquiring Reporter" a trial in the
hope that we can sound out the
opinion of the school on different
subjects.

The paper is growing and we in-
vite your helpful criticism.

Home Rooms Select Officers For Term

Once again the pupils of the many
homerooms in Junior High have se-
lected their officers for the coming
term. The selection is made public
at this time only in an abbreviat-
ed form for we do not have room
to print the names of all the officers.
We will however give you the names
of the president and council mem-
ber from each homeroom.

- Homeroom, President, Council
member:
- 222 Jack Lordi, Virginia Hansen.
 - 305 Edwin Denzel, Betty Davis
 - 309 Jean Rankin, Charles Hewitt.
 - 212 Helen Davis, Eugenia De Meo.
 - 205 George Levine, Alice Coles.
 - 210 Chester Malevitch, Claude Kougoulsky.
 - 209 Marion Smith, Daniel Brimm.
 - 214 Margaret Ross, Catherine Sierzputowski.
 - 306 David Sprague, Mary Nicholson.
 - 220 Jacqueline Gautsche, Emma Tomlet.
 - 213 Jacqueline Eldridge Claire Campbell.
 - 211 Everett Wilson, Virginia Ricket.
 - 304 Bucky Walter, Dora Watson.
 - 307 Ruth Farrelly, Marelyn Eferetz.
 - 308 Peter Aspinwall, Robert Cornell.
 - 219 Thomas McCrume John McCann.
 - 218 Robert Walter John Forbes.
 - 215 Homer Allington Catherine Lewis.
 - 303 Roger Montgomery, Edward Gross.
 - 221 Roy Schauer, George Younger.
 - 202 Phyllis Warren, Lorain Stevenson.

Picture Process Forms Exhibition In Our Library

The library always has many very
interesting exhibitions. These last
few weeks there have been many
new and interesting posters on the
bulletin boards. The posters appear-
ing in the library are scenes taken
from different moving pictures. They
tell all about the different processes
used in making the different mov-
ing pictures. Many good shots of
the actors and actresses also appear.
The pictures on exhibition this week
are taken from the current hit,
"Souls at Sea."

The cup and diplomas which are
to be awarded Friday are also on
display in the library.

Room 307 Again Leads In Banking Percentage

The 8A's in Room 307 headed
the banking roll with a percentage
of 76. The 7B's showed up pretty
well with 43.3 percent for room 219
and 60 percent for room 218. The
lowest percentages were made by
rooms 209, 304 and 222, each having
10 percent.

The total amount banked by the
whole school was \$151.85 and the
highest amount banked by any one
class was attained by members of
room 309 who banked \$40.50.

It seems that the school as a whole
is warming up slowly to the idea of
banking again.

How to Do Nothing In 4 Easy Lessons

By D. Dendievel.

There's nothing like doing noth-
ing to make you want to do some-
thing.....Most of our spare time is
spent in studying new ways to spend
our spare time.....First of all, in
learning how to do nothing you
MUST forget all those proverbs,
such as: "Never put off till tomor-
row what you can do to-day," or
"An idle brain is a devil's workshop."
After you have mastered this begin
the second lesson. That is to find
some way to escape the prying eyes
of your energetic friends. The third
lesson is as follows: Seek out a quiet,
woodland spot away from the mad-
dening crowd. Now to do noth-
ing. Fourth lesson: Stretch out on
the grass and look up at the sky
thru' half closed eyes. (a) Do not
look toward the sun to estimate
what time it is, (b) do not try to
identify the birds flying overhead,
or (c) decide whether the clouds are
cirrus or cumulus. (d) Do not
brush away the spider that is crawl-
ing up your leg, (e) Do not scratch
the ear that is being tickled by a
blade of grass, or (f) do not whistle
thru' your teeth or hum a tuneless
tune.....IF you succeed in not doing
all these things, you will be, as
nearly as is humanly possible, doing
nothing.

And I guarantee that after about
fifteen minutes of it you'll be ready
for a strenuous game of football or
tennis with the rest of the gang.

Intramural Program To Feature Horseshoe Match

The boys have started intra-mural
sports again this year with a pro-
gram including the following: soc-
cer, tennis and a horseshoe tourna-
ment. The soccer squads were cho-
sen Tuesday and this sport is already
under way. Here are a few of the
results of the tennis tournament.
Beebe defeated Whitcomb 6-0, 6-0,
Tassoni defeated Walters 6-3, 6-0,
and Allington defeated Senzel 6-2,
6-0.

The horseshoe tournament started
Tuesday.

Inquiring Reporter To Be New Feature

Question: What do you
think of the Port Junior
this year?

Helen Adams of 8A replied, "I think
it's just ducky."

Charlotte Griffes of 9A remarked,
"Well,(consored)....."

Mr. Brubaker, a teacher, ventured
to say, "It's an elegant example of
polished literary style."

Muriel Vandervile, of 9A, thought
"It's an improvement over last
year's." (Is it possible that Muriel's
judgement has been affected by the
fact that she is now a member of
the staff?)

Billy Shawcross, a student of the
right sort, drawled his reply, "I have
been repeatedly asked to relite for
posterity my breath-taking adven-
tures at 34 Ivy Way etc..... etc."
Look for your inquiring reporter
next week. It will be a weekly fea-
ture. George Levine is currently
doing the inquiring.

Port Junior Campaign Closes in Wild Burst of Rivalry and School Spirit

Cup Awarded to 9B's in Miss O'Malley's Homeroom; Other Ninth Grade Homerooms Close to Leaders

Friday, September 24, marked the zero hour of the
Port Junior subscription campaign. It was the hour the
paper went over the top, and went over gloriously too.
Everybody must have been touched by the mad enthus-
iasm exhibited during that afternoon. No sacrifice was too
great if another subscriber could only be found! There was
no holding the contestants. Girls were on the verge of a
hair pulling jamboree, and boys were sweating freely, in
order that their homeroom might be the winning one.

The greatest number of subscrip-
tions garnered by one home room
was sixty-two and the honor goes
to the 9B's in Miss O'Malley's room,
212. The people in that room de-
cided that since the campaign had
been so communitisic in character,
with everyone doing his part, the
cup, instead of being awarded to
one individual would be awarded to
the homeroom as a whole.

Room 202 Runs Close Second

Running this room: a close second
was room 202 headed by Phyllis
Warren. The people in this room
were untiring in their efforts and
though not as successful as the win-
ner, managed to account for fifty-
four subscriptions. (I wonder what
some of the Senior High Homerooms
think of these figures?)

Mr. Brennan, who is in charge of
the Indians in room 309, finished
the campaign under protest. His
room managed to sell thirty-four
papers, which is one hundred and
fifty percent. Could anyone do bet-
ter?

The cup will be given to the win-
ning homeroom during the assembly
period on Friday. The diploma
awards to individual homerooms and
to salesmen who sold twenty sub-
scriptions will be distributed dur-
ing the coming week.

Staff Expresses Gratitude

The Port Junior wishes to express
its gratitude to everyone in the
school who gave it a boost. You have
done your part and now we'll try
to put out the kind of paper you
deserve.

A list of the homerooms and the
number of papers sold in each fol-
lows:

Room	Number	Room	Number
208	7	209	17
210	20	211	12
212	62	213	18
214	11	215	14
205	13	202	54
218	20	219	18
220	13	221	14
222	21	303	7
304	20	305	8
306	16	307	14
308	8	309	34

Selling Difficult, Canvasser Finds

Salesman Has Door Closed in Face for Answer

It all started when the cup was
offered to the homeroom getting the
most subscriptions to the Port
Weekly. Our homeroom was tied with
Miss O'Malley's homeroom, so we
all decided to get some more sub-
scriptions outside of school. Then
my trials began. I really believe I
walked five miles that afternoon!
The usual answer to my gentle
request was, "I wouldn't have any
interest in it; sorry."

Upon which the door would be
gently closed. Another favorite re-
ply was, "I have two children in high
school, and they are both taking
the Port Weekly." At which the
door would be gently SLAMMED!!

Well, this went on and on for
about three hours. I think about
two people asked me the price of
the paper, and about four people
asked me if the paper was any good.
But by the time I reached home
again, my dogs were aching with a
couple of blisters, I had a head-
ache, and my mentality was sunk
down into the depths of discour-
agement. I HAD NOT GOTTEN
ONE SUBSCRIPTION!!! Then, mi-
racle of miracles, mother stepped
up and said that dad would take
one. I very nearly fainted! All that
walking and the weariness of a
door-to-door canvasser, and I didn't
get one! Then I came home where
I could have gotten one all the time
without stirring an inch!

Let me give you a word of advice:
NEVER be a canvasser! It's not
worth it!
ANNE ROSS.

Upper Classmen Try To Advise Newcomers

Mr. Johnson, members of the fac-
ulty, and we, the student body, wel-
come you to Junior High School.
Are you having trouble "getting
along" in this school with the new
faculty, principal, and a different
system? If so, follow these simple
(?) rules and you will get along
with everybody.

1. OBEY TRAFFIC OFFICERS.
Never sass them back or go to the
other extreme by completely ignor-
ing their orders.

2. DO YOUR HOMEWORK. If
there is anything a teacher likes
better than having over half the
kids hand in homework on time, it
is having all the kids do so.

3. ACT YOUR AGE. Don't crawl.
Refrain from throwing spit balls,
squirting water guns, writing notes,
or jabbering to your neighbor
while the teacher is talking. After
all, you're in an atmosphere of
dignity (?).

4. BUY THE PORT JUNIOR.
Remember that it has won first
place at the Columbia Newspaper
Convention for two consecutive
years. You can't go wrong so sup-
port your school.

If you are able to abide by these
rules all through Junior High, you
will have accomplished what no
one else has ever done.