



SUSAN MAYS BETSY WRIGHT MARILYN CLAYDON
Editors of Pilgrim Street News plan next issue. (Eccentric Staff Photo)

Trio of Young Girls Start Own Newspaper

On the eve of its 75th Anniversary, The Eccentric discovers it has a month-old competitor.
Over on Pilgrim street, Editors Marilyn Claydon, 10, Susan Mays and Betsy Wright, both 10, are publishing a quite new weekly paper called the "Pilgrim Street News."
Started early in April, the paper consists of personal items, feature stories, editorials, general news and, like all good newspapers, ads.
Subscribers were informed in the May 2 issue that "ads will be 5c. We have trouble dividing 2c among three girls."
A typical "personal brief" from among their columns is "David Stewart White is awfully glad he is eight years old, because now he can join the Little League."
AN EDITORIAL, chosen at random reads, "When you are riding in your cars PLEASE go SLOW for some children may start out in the street. As the saying goes You can by a new ball but you can't buy a new head."
In an early issue the girls had a feature story, concerning a lost "parakeet," which read:
"Mrs. Osberger found a parakeet in a parking lot up town. It flew on her shoulder. She got in her car and the parakeet stayed on her shoulder. She came home with the parakeet on her shoulder.
"When she got home she found out she did not have a bird cage. So she took the parakeet to the Claydons who had a parakeet. Then she went home and called the police to see if anyone had called about losing a parakeet.
"SOMEONE HAD lost a parakeet. The owner came to the Osbergers and Benny showed her where the Claydons house was. She got her parakeet and everybody was happy. Most happy was the Claydons parakeet."
The young editors are doing an excellent job of covering the comings and goings of their neighbors, reporting illnesses and deaths, social events and birthday parties of their own younger set.
The important and editorial work, along with subscription and advertising solicitations, are handled jointly.
The girls' mothers—Mrs. John F. Claydon, Mrs. L. N. Mays and Mrs. Joseph Wright—do the typing, making enough carbon copies to supply the 40 or 50 subscribers already on their list.
IT IS definitely understood that the typists are strictly typists and no editorial changes are permitted by them after the handwritten copy comes from the editors' desks.
Comments from their subscribers indicate the youngsters are getting out a popular and well received publication, for all are eager to receive their weekly issue.

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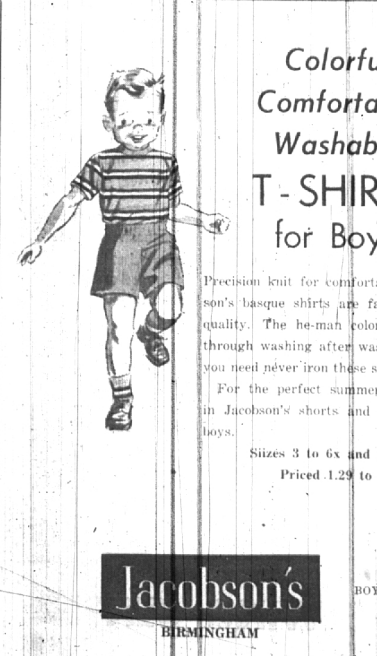
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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The USS Rupertus, flagship of Destroyer Division 82, returned from training maneuvers off the Southern California coast, Sunday aboard the destroyer is John L. Carlin, Radaman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Carlin of 5124 Lusher rd., Birmingham, Mich. Before entering the Navy, Carlin was graduated from the University of Detroit and was employed by Pontiac Motor Co.

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