

# NEWSPAPER IN EDUCATION WEEK



## MARCH 3-7

"...Do you wish your child to improve in reading solely, give him a newspaper - it furnishes a variety, some parts of which must infallibly touch his fancy. Do you wish to instruct him in geography, nothing will so indelibly fix the relative situation of different places, as the stories and events published in the papers. In time, do you wish to have him acquainted with the manners of the country or city, to the mode of doing business, public or private; do you wish him to have a smattering of every kind of science useful and amusing, give him a newspaper - newspapers are plenty and cheap - the cheapest book that can be bought, and the more you buy the better for your children, because every part furnishes some new and valuable information."

Editorial published in *The Portland Eastern Herald*, June 8, 1795.

## Support. Encourage. Achieve.

"Many of the news articles and happenings listed in the NE are not only relevant, but relevant for other Grade Students. The Kids News is not the only part of the paper for our younger students. Students get a kick out of the classifieds and by doing the "what's" crossword, it makes them feel special getting a few words. Most of the headlines are discussed in class, with the children speaking up about their opinions and whatever topic."

Karen Stiff  
West Point Independent School  
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Mr. Baker's class follows Mr. Dogwood to Washington, D.C.  
At Pierce Elementary, 3rd graders, Devante Titus, Zorina Garza & others work on their Mr. Dogwood scrapbooks. Zorina Garza reads and cuts out a chapter to add to her scrapbook in Mr. Baker's class at Pierce Elementary.



Pictured are students in Karen Stiff's preschool class at West Point Independent School.

"I am a firm believer in using Newspapers in Education with my four and five year old students. By using newspapers in the classroom, students begin to recognize and name both lower case and upper case letters. They become aware that print has meaning and carries a message, and that we read print from left to right. Newspapers help beginning reading skills emerge. I am very appreciative of the businesses who take an interest in the education of all children."

Karen Stiff, West Point Independent



Morningside Students utilize

### The News-Enterprise

Emma, Isaiah, Kayla, and John, students in Mrs. Key's 3rd grade class at Morningside Elementary School, use *The News-Enterprise* to make a "Needs and Wants" poster for a unit on Economics.



Students in Angie Cann's 5th grade class at Helmwood Heights search feature articles to cut out. As an introduction lesson to writing, the articles are cut apart separating the heading, sub-headings, body paragraphs and closing.



Austin Rogers in Mrs. Sallee's 3rd grade classroom at Howe Valley Elementary reads *The News-Enterprise* to find out current weather conditions and temperatures.

Students in Mrs. Sallee's room made a graph by choosing four different cities in Kentucky and charting their temperatures.

Johnathon Henry, a student in Mrs. Sallee's class, cuts out the weather section to help prepare his graph.



Elizabethtown High School students in Mrs. Barcenilla's (pictured standing) Spanish class utilize *The News-Enterprise* as part of their lesson. Students are asked to find different topics of interest of local, state, and national levels and interpret the stories in Spanish.

For more information on Newspaper in Education, contact Pam Holcomb at 505-1444.