

MAKIMINATO
SCHOOL

NEWSPAPER

YEARBOOK

SUPPLEMENT

4th QTR

Stories from

A-16

CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES

Laura Webster A-15

You get a mixing bowl. Put in a cup of sugar, one cup of brown sugar, two egg's, chocolate chips. Mix it until it makes batter. Then get a pan. Then one by one put the batter in to little piles. Cook them for 30 minutes. Then you take them out then let them cool off. Then you eat them.

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PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES

Kelly Gahagan A-15

Put peanut butter and gingerale in a bowl. And you mix it in the bowl. You get the stuff out of the bowl. You put eggs in the measuring cup. And you put the egg with the peanut butter and you mix and you bake it for 2 minutes. You get it out of the oven. You make it cool off.

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HOW TO MAKE ICE CREAM COOKIES

John Linam A-15

You need milk and butter and ice cream. You put it in a bowl. Then you mix it up. Then put it in the oven. You take it out. Then eat it. And save some for your teacher.

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TOKASHIKI

Tracey Woodward B-12

Mr. McGeorge's, Mrs. Sutton's, Ms. Lamela's and Mrs. Ford's classes are planning a trip to Tokashiki May 10-12.

They plan to sleep in the Youth-Hostel. They are (if it doesn't rain) going to go by ferry, hike; tide-pooling, cook-out. If it rains we will have class and play in the gym.

SPACE STORIES

Howard Young A-15

A spaceman got into his spaceship. 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. His spaceship is going to the moon. He eats space food. And his clothes are silver. A mouse came and said Boo!! and the man fell off the moon!

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Chris Cooper A-15

Two spacemen are taking off 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1. Blast off! His ship is a UFO ship. He has a mouse. It's name is J.T. One of the spacemen's name is Chris and the other is Robert. The spacemen wears blue spacesuits. They crashed on a strange planet.

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Laura Webster A-15

Once there was a spaceman. He was lost in space. He got into his ship and said 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and took off and got lost again. He went to the moon. He wore a gold suit. He ate spacefood. He had a flag. And a mouse ate it all up.

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Bradley Duke A-16

Once upon a time there lived a bear and a deer and they had a problem. The problem was they did not know which one was a deer and which one was a bear. So they went to a lion and asked the lion for advice and he said the one who could leap and could run fast is the deer and the one who could not run fast or leap is a bear.

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WHAT MAKES DAY AND NIGHT

Maurice Carter B-1

Once long, long ago people told their children stories about what makes day and night. People thought that the sun was a big light bulb. They thought their gods would turn on that big light bulb in the morning and they would turn the big light bulb off in the night. The End.

TEETH

Howard Young A-15

Lisa Dixon A-15

1. You have to keep your teeth clean.
2. Only eat one piece of candy a day.
3. Go to the dentist at least once a year.
4. Eat foods that are good for you.
5. Brush and floss at least twice a day.

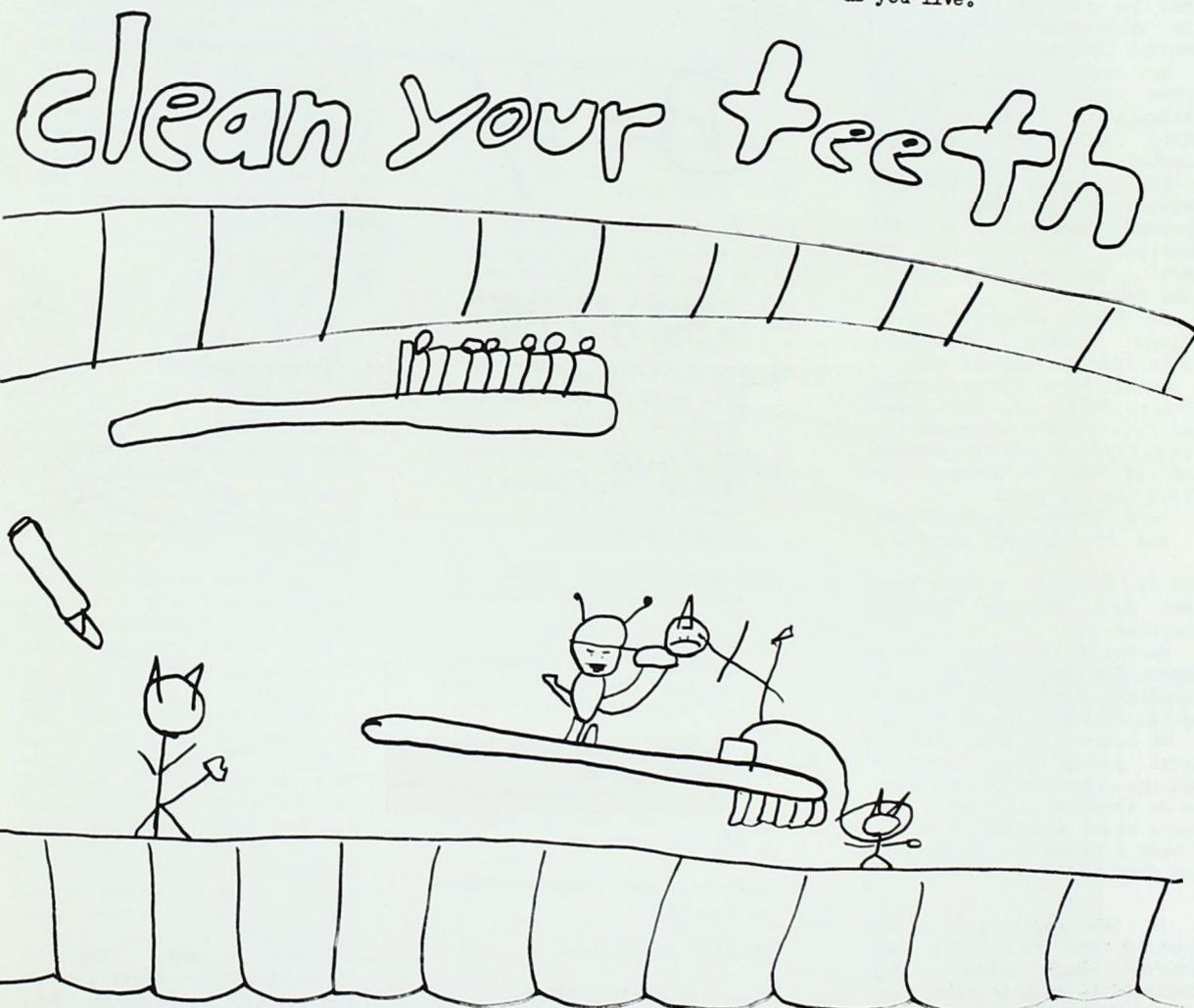
If you want to keep your teeth clean you have to keep them healthy. If you don't want cavities you have to brush your teeth good. I will give you 5 things you have to do. Number one is to brush your teeth two times a day. Number two is to eat vegetables. Number three is to check your teeth with those red vitimins. Number five is after brushing teeth use dental floss and flouride toothpaste. Number four is to have good teeth.

Our teeth are important and they are so important that you have to brush your teeth two times a day. You have to use dental floss, too, you know. And eat fruit and meat. Go to the dental office; and clean your teeth.

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Laura Webster A-15

Once a year go to the dentist. Brush your teeth every day. Use dental floss. Eat fruit and vegetables. Have one piece of candy. Don't get cavities. Then you can have all your big teeth for as long as you live.



Larry Miike B-1

Alison Uyeno

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR
A-11 & A-12

The second grade students in A-11 and A-12 have been "one big family" all year. We have two teachers, Mr. Benoit and Ms. Supinger, and one large classroom.

We enjoyed Hispanic Culture Week earlier in the year. We learned to speak some Spanish words and phrases, had a Mexican Fiesta and made two pinatas.

In science we have learned about animal classes, dinosaurs, ecology and sea life.

We visited Caveland and the Okinawa Children's Park and Zoo. We are planning trips to the Underwater Observatory and the Botanical Gardens.

Mr. Benoit helped us to learn about early American Thanksgiving traditions and we fixed foods like applesauce, cornbread and squash.

We celebrated the Christmas season by performing "The Snowman's Resolution" at a PTO meeting. At the April PTO meeting we shared the poem "I Like Pets."

For Saint Patrick's Day we enjoyed cooking and eating Irish stew and soda bread.

We had three poster contest winners this year. Dale Truex and Todd Smith won prizes for their Fire Prevention posters and Michael McGlothran for Black History Week.

Todd Smith drew a picture and Ms. Supinger wrote a p

and Ms. Supinger wrote a poem that were accepted for Sun magazine.

We had a classroom newspaper, The Shooting Star. It contained stories and pictures by the children in our class.

We learned to write Japanese Haiku poetry and French Cinquains. We also had a chance to do creative writing. We wrote about such things as "If I Were a Piece of Bubblegum" and "How to Weigh an Elephant"

On two nights some of our parents came to school! They learned about things they could do to help us with our school work and made games for us.

For all our projects and trips we have had the help of many SUPER parents. We appreciate all of them.

Wonder Woman helped in our classroom all year. We like her. She is amazing! (Her real name is Mrs. Harrington.)

Panda bears have become our classroom mascot. They seem to be everywhere!! Everytime we see a roolly, polly bear we will remember Second Grade at Makiminato School.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR
MS. TEBO'S ROOM B-4

Making the Universe
Made to scale with the earth being six inches.

Surprise Friday
Chocolate fruit fondue
Lunch in classroom
Making Jello

Making measurement robots to tall about liquid measures.

Growing plants
Growing 30 small plants by May from the snippings from one plant received in Oct.

Making a flag map, using flags from 82 nations.

Creating and reading stories to the first grade.

Learning the multiplication tables.

Writing in cursive.

Starting a daily diary.

Making a construction paper garden.

Marcia Ann Braskamp was born in Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. She likes teaching 1st grade at Makiminato. Before she came here, she taught in Oklahoma for two years, Germany for two years and now two years here.

She likes making funny faces at school--in the teacher's lounge she gives Mr. Landa a hard time. Her favorite hobbies are reading and snorkling.

The most embarrassing moment of her life was in eighth grade when she was reciting a poem to the whole class and she fainted.

Ms. Braskamp likes to travel. Her favorite things to do at Makiminato are going to the beach and talking to the people she meets. Ms. Braskamp is leaving; she is returning to Wisconsin. This summer she is going to travel to visit old friends and look for a job. She loves to go out to eat and to enjoy life.

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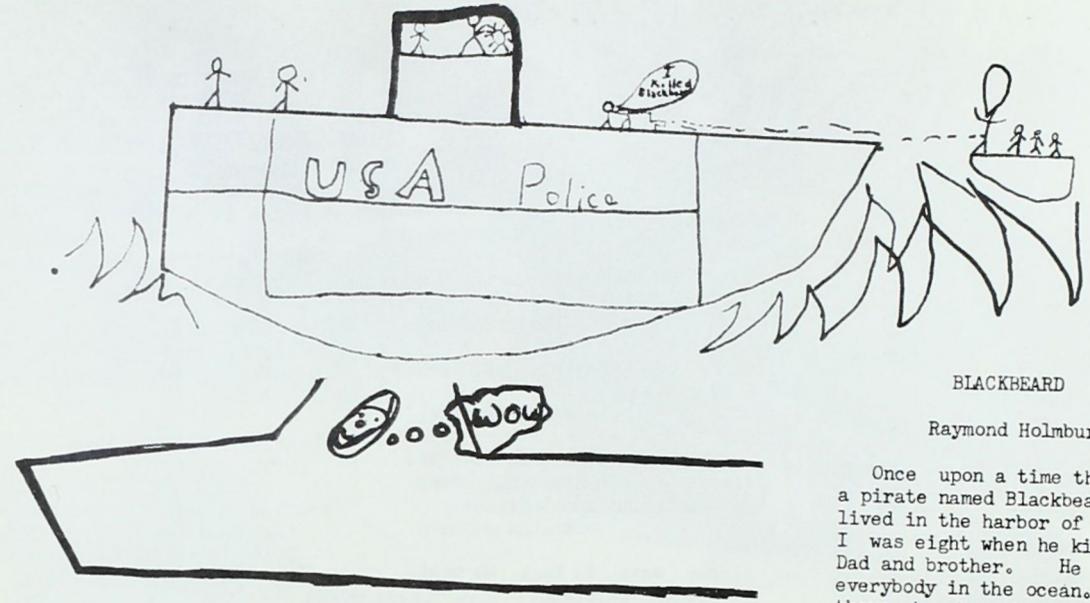
SPECIAL PROJECT
B-1

This "Special Project" was done as a practical application once our math unit on measuring was completed. The activities involved reading, following directions, and measuring.

The class was divided into 12 groups of 2 or 3 students in a group. Each activity had 2 parts with 1 group of students doing the 1st part and a 2nd group doing the 2nd part. Neither group knew what the final product would be; therefore, if 1 group made a mistake, it would create problems for the group that followed.

The final products were peanut butter sandwiches cut in squares and triangles and placed on pre-measured paper and peanut butter candy also on pre-measured paper.

These finished products were placed on trays and served to the students in B-4, B-2, and of course to ourselves.



BLACKBEARD

Raymond Holmburg B-11

Once upon a time there was a pirate named Blackbeard. He lived in the harbor of Okinawa. I was eight when he killed my Dad and brother. He robbed everybody in the ocean. I was there when he buried the treasure on Okinawa. He robbed a police ship and was killed by an M-sixteen. His ship-mates were arrested and sentenced to life in prison.

THE SHARKS AROUND THE GOLD

Denise Henry B-11

My name is Pirate Bill. I own a Ship. It carries 2000 crew members. We are on the ocean 600 feet from shore. The map said we are close to the treasure. We are there but there are 20 sharks around the treasure. We will have to fight. I'm sending 29 men down to fight. The fight was over and we won. It took 30 days. The time we spent was fun. I must go fight all pirates.

Signed: Pirate Bill

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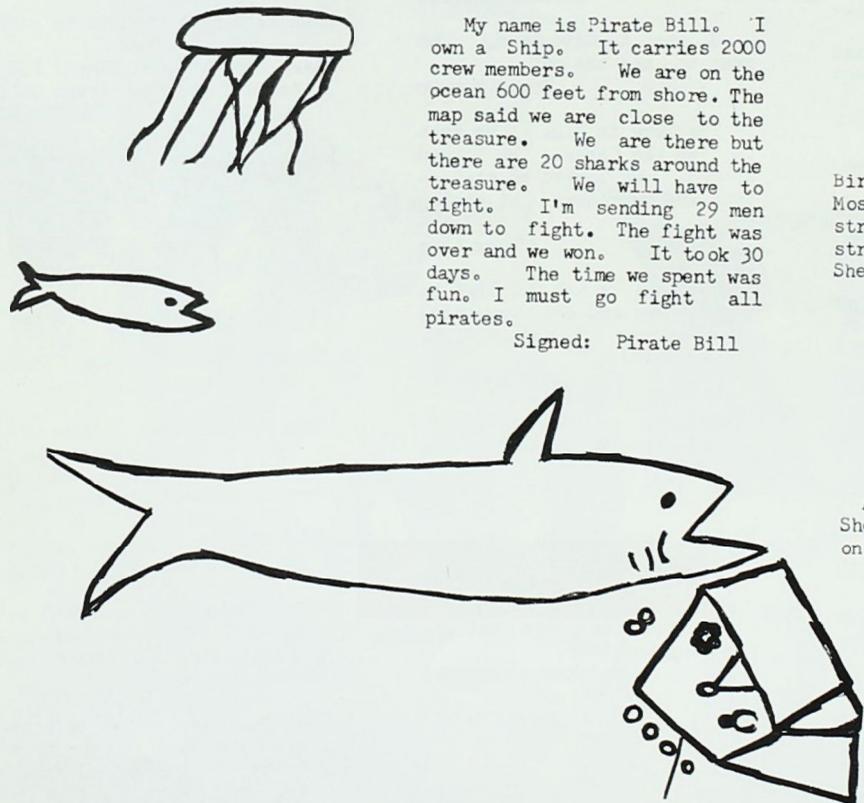
Nests are round. A Blue Bird has a baby in the nest. Most are made by mud, grass strings, twigs, thread, and straw. Her baby eggs hatch. She takes good care of them.

Jennifer Harrison A-7

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A robin has a colorful nest. She has blue eggs. She lives on a window sill.

Candi Jo Tompkins A-7



The stalactite are in a cave. They will not grow if you touch them. The water drops down and that is how they grow.
Donnie Kenner

The Cave is so big that they put stalactites and stalagmites.
Charlene Barrett

In caveland I was scared.
Shawn Wright

I like all the things that grows down and the things that grows up.
Michael Lenahan

We saw different stalactites and stalagmites.
Jon Carrillo

I like the stalagmite and it dripped on me and it was fun.
Ken Eyler

The stalactite drips down. They grow like that.
David Wolfe

I like caveland. It is more than 2000 years old.
Sandra Vertz

The stalactite drips down to the ground and builds up the stalagmite. Then they build together.
Douglas Shinashi

I like the cave and stalagmite and the stalactite.
Midori Fulk

The stalactite is made up of drips and can grow and grow to a big cave.
Robert Berge

We had good time at Caveland. We saw stalactites and stalagmites.
Chris Travis

I like when I saw the bat at caveland.
David Stadley

We saw water drip and make stalactites.
Anthony Lopresto

The stalactite came down and the stalagmite came up. They grow 4 inches and 3 inches.
Shauna Johnson

The cave is big. We went to see the caveland.
Bobby Mosher

The stalactites are making the stalagmites grow. They are making drops of liquid.
Jessica Halsrud

I went to Cave Land. We went to see the bat.
Traci Hoppes

The Cave is big. We went to see the Caves. We looked around. We looked at stalactite and we looked at stalagmite.
Tina Aten

The Cave is big. I like to go to Cave and see something nice for me. My Mom go with. I like caves.
Ofelia Mata

We went to the Caveland and we saw the bat and we ate lunch.
Ricky Pugh

The Cave is Big. Stalactites take 200 years to grow.
George Butler

I like the ones that are sticking together.
Brookanne Westphal

WHAT THE KIDS IN A-15 LIKED BEST ABOUT SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Barbera Miller: I liked working in my Music book. And I liked eating the dried fish in culture.

Cathy Maeshiro: I liked learning about Mammals.

John Linam: I liked P.E. We played kickball, Frog in the Sea, Redlight--Greenlight.

Chris Cooper: I liked doing math.

Laura Webster: I liked studying Thailand. I learned that they eat and sleep on the floor.

Lisa Dixon: I liked writing and math.

Peggy Woodward: I like writing stories.

Michael Bengé: I like to work.

Shawn Overly: I liked P.E. because we play dodge ball and race.

Howard Young: I liked reading and play 7-up.

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WHY I LIKE SCHOOL

Ms. McMullen's Class

Ricardo Gildelatorre: I like school and it is fun.

Dang Askomuidia: I like school because it is nice to play. And it is fun to read and work because I'm good at it.

Jimmy Hawkins: It is good to work and not copy in school.

Naomi Nishimiya: School is fun. I have friends. I like going to Music and Culture.

Willy Nakama: I like school. I like work. I like to be busy. I like my friend Shinya.



UPPER HALF: Clarice Holcomb and Pam Alexander (Ms. Shelhamer's Advanced Business students) working with Ms. McMullen's Class in their store.

LOWER HALF: Ms. Tebo's Class and their Fondue Party.



Letters to Mimi

Our reading group read the following poem called Mimi's Fingers by Mary O'Neil.

Then we wrote papers describing to Mimi what the color of blue is. The following are our responses to Mimi's question, "Could you tell me about blue?"

Ms. Ford's Language
Arts Class B-12

MIMI'S FINGERS

I am blind. All that I can see
My enchanted fingers bring to me,
As if all sight were mingled with touch
I do not mind not seeing much.
In Braille I read the words these fingers trace,
And with them come to know your smile, your face,
Your buckled shoes, the silk thread of your hair,
The fabric of each suit and dress you wear;
All shapes, all sizes, how long, how far, how high,
How round a bowl, how gently curved the sky,
How pointed the far tip-top of a hill,
The narrow table of a window sill.
I know a snowflake as a melting star,
The sticky-thick of honey and of tar.
Color alone my fingers cannot do.
Could you, could you, tell me about blue?

--Mary O'Neil

What is blue?

Blue is the color of the sky reaching way up high.
Blue is water cool and fresh.
Blue is your skirt you wear today.
Blue is everywhere you look.
I wish you could see; you'd be so happy you'd take another look.

Chris Phelps
4th Gr. B-12

Mimi, blue is the sky, blue is the ocean, blue is gentle, blue is you, blue is your skirt, blue is your ribbon in your bluish hair, blue can be everywhere.

Mark Woods
4th Gr. B-12

Mimi:

Blue is the color of the sky. It is also the color of blueberry pie. Sometimes it's the color you wear. It maybe sometimes the color of the sea or the color of space-even a blue robin.

Darryl Butsko
4th Gr. B-11

Dear Mimi:

Blue is the color that looks like the sea.
It is a pretty color too.
Blue is the color of the sky
It is like the food father saying a prayer.

John Canavan
4th Gr. B-11

Blue is the color of the wind that blows leaves off a tree limb. Blue is the water of the sea, and a bee cannot be in the sea. It may be something you wear, that might be rare.

Daniel Eggert
4th Gr. B-12

Dear Mimi,

Blue is the soft, light color of the sky. The ferociousness of the sea.

Blue is a color that does many things but not as many as green!

Mimi, it's the color of a ribbon in your hair, and it's the color of a skirt you wear.

Love,
Tracey Woodward

Dear Mimi:

Blue is nice and gentle. It is like smooth paper or fur. I like sky blue because it looks like the color of the sky. You should like it.

Love,
Carol Mitrising

Dear Mimi,

Blue is a color that looks like the sea. It is a pretty color too. Blue is the color of the sky. It is like the heavenly father saying a prayer.

Truly love,
Annette Mott
3rd Gr. B-13

Dear Mimi:

Blue is the color of the soft sea. Blue is as soft as the eye can see. It's a soft warm dark color. Calm and wavy like the sky above. Blue is a wonderful color to see.

Your friend,
Andy Jones
4th Gr. B-13

Dear Mimi,

You ask me what is the color of blue.

Blue is the color of the sky
Blue is the ocean
Blue can be the coat as a birds

Blue can also be a table or a chair
Blue can be the color of someones eyes

Blue is a pencil
Blue is a watch
Blue is a car
And
Blue can be the color of your dress.

Love,
Carmen Palmer

Dear Mimi:

Blue is the sky up high above our head. Blue is the color of the birds in the air. Blue is the color of the sea.

Robert Ellis
4th Gr. B-12

Dear Mimi,

Blue is the color of the sky where heaven is so high.

Blue is the water so nice and cool.

Blue is, Mimi my dear, sometimes the color of the clothes you wear.

Blue is a very nice color, Mimi.

Love,
Karla Jeremiah
3rd Gr. B-11

AFRICA'S ANIMALS

A-15

BABOONS

PEGGY WOODWARD

Baboons have like a mane. They live in Africa. They have sharp teeth! Look out he is going to bite you! Their babies hang onto the stomach. They can climb trees very well.

Shawn Overby

Baboons eat insects and bananas. They look like polar bears. They live in the zoo. They take care of their babies like this, they hold on their mother's back and they can climb on trees.

ELEPHANTS

Howard Young

An elephant eats grass. Some elephants live in Africa. They are mammals. And I think they are fat. They take care of the babies carefully. They drink milk from their mother's body.

Laura Webster

Elephants live in Africa. They eat fruit and vegetables. He is gray and has big ears. The baby elephant is big when he is just a baby. An elephant family takes good care of the baby.

Lisa Dixon

Elephants are big. They don't make noise when they run. Elephants eat fruit and vegetables and grass. They drink water. They live in Africa. An elephant looks like a big hippo except he has big ears. I mean really big!! An elephants mother cares about her baby elephant and baby cares for mom.

LIONS

Laura Webster

Lions live in Africa. They eat meat. They hunt for food only when they are hungry. They call the female a lioness, and a male a king of the beats. The cubs learn to hunt. The lion has a big fluffy mane and a fluffy tail. The mother and cubs do not have manes.

Chris Cooper

The lions are the greatest thing in the world. They eat meat. The lioness hunts. The cubs play a lot. Then it is time for the cubs to help. The lion can run real fast, faster than a man could. They live in tall grass.

Kelly Gahagan

Lions live in grassland. They are very strong. The male lion is the king of the beasts. They look cute, very cute. They eat meat. Their names are called male, lioness, and cubs. They hunt at night and sleep and drink at day. They kill animals with their claws. The cubs are playful and the lioness gives them a bath by licking them.

Peggy Woodward

Lions and Lioness eat meat! So do their cubs. They stay in sort of long grass. They have a long mane. The lioness has long whiskers. The lion scares the food toward the lioness and she kills it.

Michele Stadley A-16

Once upon a time there was a woodcutter. And he had a mean wife. They were very poor. So they decided that they would take the children in the forest and leave them there. And one day they saw a cookie house. And a old lady stepped out and she said they could come in. One day the witch said, "Look in the oven and tell me how hot it is." And the girl said, "No you do it! So she did it. And the girl pushed her in.

And the girl and boy lived happily ever after. The End!

THE ELEPHANT

Michele Cappalla A-16

Once upon a time there was a little elephant. Every day he said, "Mama, I'm going outside." And everyday she said, "O.K. Come home at 4:00." He said, "O.K.," and everyday he did. But one day he was playing so gladly. He forgot to ask what time. Then he remembered. "Oh, no, Mike, Mike, what time is it?" "6:00." "What, 6:00!" he cried, "By, I've got to go home!" But he ran so fast. He came to the wrong place. He came to the wrong place. He came to the school. He said, "Teacher, Teacher, what time is it?" "6:30." "What?" he shouted. "6:30." He ran and ran and ran. He came to the house. He opened the door. His Mom was not home. He smiled very, very gladly. The End.

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A POEM

Guy Durand A-15

Dogs, dogs are my pet
I make my dog wet, wet, wet.
Dogs in jet
Dogs in house, chasing mouse.
One day, dogs play
All the way home.

SEA Stories

THE RESCUE

Randy Reoleigo B-11

My ship wrecked because of a storm. I was the only one survived on an island. I ate lots of fruits like coconuts and oranges. After several months I found a bottle and decided to write a letter. I put the letter into the bottle and let it go. It happened that a fisherman caught it and some rescuer came to the island and got me off.

THE RESCUE

Tony Strickroth B-11

It was a cold and windy day when our ship started to sink when I just happened to grab a life boat. It was not much fun living alone in a life boat. There was no one to talk to when you are happy or sad. I had to catch fish to eat and drink salt water. The water didn't taste too good. Some days I got real hungry. I only spent three days in the life boat but it seemed like a week because I had no calendar.

Finally, I paddled my boat to shore. The greatest adventure in my lifeboat was watching the dolphins play.

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MY NAME IS CAPTAIN COOK

Dee Dee Guerra B-11

I am wicked. I will make you walk off the plank. I live on an island with trees and animals. I own a ship. If you get in my ship, I will tie you up and sail my ship to the middle of the ocean and throw you in. My home is the ship, I sleep, eat and make all the rules to live by because I am the Ship's Captain. The Boss of my ship.

UFO'S IN B-18

Sharen Truex

Have you seen any UFO's in Makiminato School? If you have, it probably was in B-18 in Mrs. Benson's special handwriting and coordinations class. They have a fascinating "Space Adventures" bulletin board that the students made. The board features drawings of "Star Wars" characters and shows the earth with red, white, and blue lights flashing radio messages from the earth to UFO's atop of the earth. The posters will hang in B-18 for awhile before the artists take them home.

The students have learned about "Star Wars" and "Close Encounters" stories and characters.

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A Blue Jay builds her nest in a tree. She uses mud, grass, strings, twigs, eggs start to hatch.

Dine Smith A-7

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A bird can lay her eggs in a nest. She can feed her chicks in the nest that is in the tree. When they grow big they can fly.

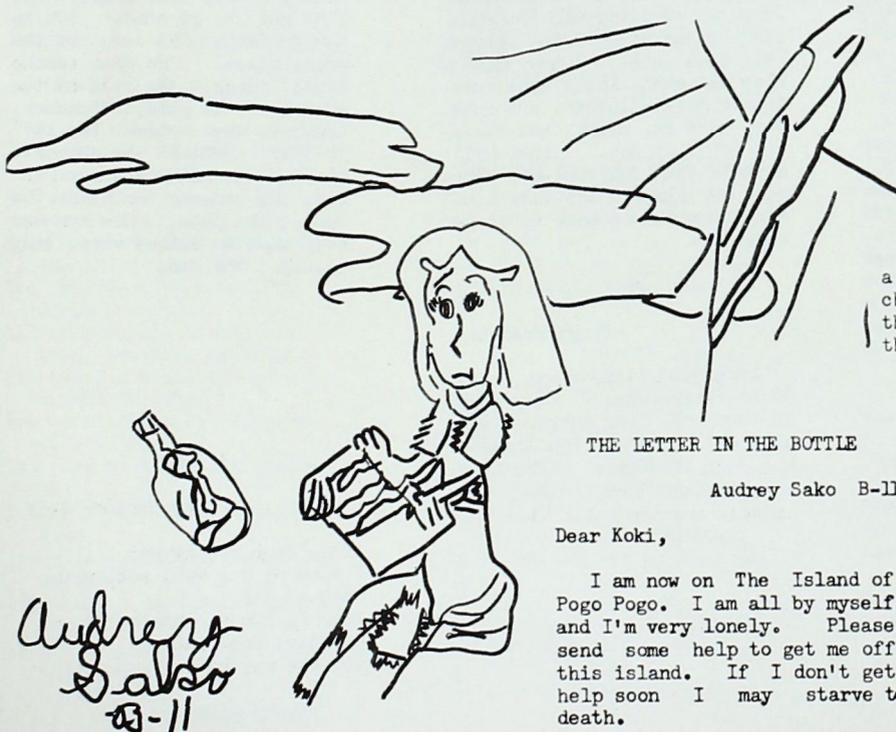
Grace B. Lorenzana A-7

THE LETTER IN THE BOTTLE

Audrey Sako B-11

Dear Koki,

I am now on The Island of Pogo Pogo. I am all by myself and I'm very lonely. Please send some help to get me off this island. If I don't get help soon I may starve to death.



LOOKING BACK AT THE YEAR

B-15/16

Jim Statnecker

The best thing I liked was the pineapple factory. It smelled real good. Cans rolled pineapple flew, then a bunch of skin fell in a box.

Eric Harrington

Tokashiki was fun. They had real nice ofuro. The ofuro is a place to wash and rinse and there was a bathtub, too. The bath was sort of hot and you couldn't stay in the bath too long. They had a gym and all sorts of nice things. It was fun.

Douglas Frase

We started exploring stars. One night we looked through a telescope. We saw the moon coming up. A couple of weeks later we went to a planetarium and learned about the planets. Then we started to learn about rocks.

Daniel Daigger

The things I have enjoyed most in school this year are the field trips and the parties. I also liked the Christmas Workshop. The thing I liked most of all was Star-gazing.

Randall Akee

The first time I went to Tokashiki, I found out there weren't too many people and also it was hot. The seven mile walk was o.k. The partners I picked were nice and friendly.

Derek Turqueza

I like the time we went to the Planetarium, the Thanksgiving Dinner, the Christmas Workshop and Stargazing. The last best thing is all the parties. The pottery I liked. I liked sort of, the lacquerware.

Stephen Arvedson

I like the Christmas Workshop and the planetarium. When we stargazed I saw a star. We had a Thanksgiving dinner and the parents came. We had many parties. That's what I like.

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HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR B-7

We had Mr. Carstens from the Ojana Office come to help us with two career education projects. He helped everyone experience the use of tools in the classroom by cutting building, and painting a geoboard for each student. Later in the year, he helped make terrariums which are still growing at the children's homes. For experience in career education, we visited the helicopter field at Hamby Field where the pilots graciously let us inspect every corner of the helicopter.

We had a full week of pre-international culture education. We visited various countries around the world--Italy, Germany, Greece, Japan, Thailand, India, Mexico and Okinawa. We had a style show for the parents in our room. We wore many of our costumes for International Foods Day. We celebrated the Chinese New Year by making masks and parading to some of the classes with a dragon suit on.

We went to the Gyokusendo Cave, and inspected the stalactites and stalagmites. We especially liked the afternoon special classes where we exchanged for experiences in social sciences, art activities to celebrate each special time of the year, cooking class where we learned to get our fingers into the "pot", Career Education working with our counselor, Mrs. James, and science. We are looking forward to our performance of Career Education with Mother Goose to be given at the PTO meeting on April 19. Also, we are looking forward to our trip to the zoo and the end of the year picnic.

1st GRADERS PERFORM

Ms. Kotnaur's Room B-8

All of the first graders performed in a play about "Old Mother Goose Nursery Rhymes." We did the rhymes which were related to jobs. Miss Mattox and Mrs. James did a great job teaching the songs, organizing and producing the play! We thank them!!

Here are the reviews from some of the children in B-8 who participated. These are the stories they wrote, by themselves, after the play was over.

Eddie: I like the dog-Elbert. Rusty is a boy.

Heather L. F.: I saw a play and I was an egg.

Corey and Marion: The play was nice and Rusty was the very best one in the play, but Elbert was good, too. I like when Humpty Dumpty fell off the wall.

Robin and Laura: I liked the show when they sang songs to us.

Roney: I like the part that began first.

Barbra: It is a nice show. I like the show.

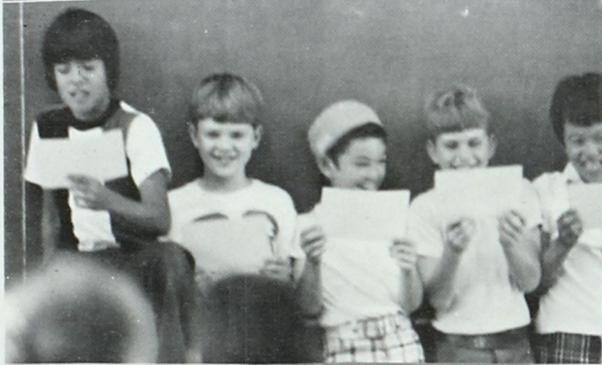
Beemer: I was Jack-Be-Nimble.

Elbert: When we were on the stage I was the dog. We were doing the play "Old Mother Hubert," and "To Market, To Market," and "Polly, put the Kettle On."

Dominic: I like the play. And I like the Humpty Dumpty part.

Adam: I like the dog. He is Rusty. Rusty is a dog.

Melissa: I liked when Humpty Dumpty sat on the wall. Humpty Dumpty had a great fall. All the horses and all the king's men couldn't put Humpty Dumpty together again.



BULLETIN BOARDS
AND
MUSIC AWARDS
IN
MS. CONLEY'S ROOM

YEARBOOK SUPPLEMENT

PULL OUT THIS NEXT
SECTION AND INSERT
INTO YOUR YEARBOOK





DOUG MANION

ARLEEN ORENEKU

CHRIS MAGDALENO



MICHELLE MILLER
 BECKY DECCURLEY
 ANGLEA POWER
 BOBI KCFEOD
 LARISSA HENRY
 DORENE SCHCHOVER
 ANITA PCH
 DAISY STEEBLE
 IRENE WARNER
 ELIZABETH KANESHIRO
 EMILY NAKAMA

TOM SAWYER

a musical play

The Drama Club put on the play Tom Sawyer on March 15, 16 and 17. The scenery was painted by the Art Club and all the group singing was done by the Chorus class.

We interviewed some of the main characters in the play and asked them how they felt during the play and here are some of their replies:

The star of the play, Tom Sawyer, was played by Doug Manion. Doug said that he felt nervous before the play started but while performing he felt alright. He felt the Middle School was the hardest audience to act before; the elementary grades the easiest. He felt he acted well in the play and plans to be an actor when he gets older.

Tom's Aunt Polly was played by Katherine Smith. She also felt nervous before the play and didn't want to go on stage. She felt the Middle School was the hardest audience to perform before. She hopes to be a singer when she's older. Her favorite star is Robert Bedford.

Tom's cousin Mary was played by Larissa Henry. She felt scared before the play. Larissa had a singing part also in the play and felt that the Middle School was the hardest audience to perform before. Larissa plans to be a singer when she's older.

Darin Witt played Reverend Walters in the play. He was both nervous and excited before the play. Darin felt that the Middle School was the hardest to act before and that the parents were the best audience. He plans to be an actor when older.

The part of Judge Thatcher was played by James Kaup who doesn't remember how he felt before the play but does remember he was glad when it was over. He felt the Middle School was the hardest audience to play to; he doesn't plan to be an actor.

Alisa Amaral played the part of Becky Thatcher, Tom's girl friend, in the play. Alisa was also nervous before the play and felt alright after the play started. She felt the parents were both the hardest and the best audience to play to. Alisa was sad that the play ended; she was looking forward to Drama class



during the fourth quarter. She plans to be an actress.

The part of Mrs. Harper was played by Rita Winslow. She says she was also nervous before the play and that the Middle School was the hardest audience to perform for and that the parents were the best. She does not plan to become an actress.

Chris Magdaleno played Mrs. Harper's son. He felt nervous before the play. He felt the parents were the hardest to perform in front of.

The last person interviewed was Aileen Okaneku who played Huck Finn in the play. She was nervous before the play and very happy with the performance after the play. She said the Middle School was the hardest to act before and that the parents were the best. She like many in the cast plans to do some acting when she gets older.

[article written by Pam Alexander]







STUDENT AIDES



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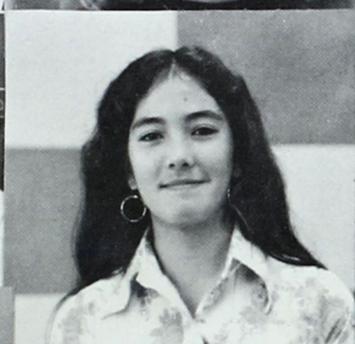
THE BIG "H"



MRS. HARRISON



the real Virginia Smith



JOEL OTSUKA



BELINDA CLARK



BERRY LARK



BERRY HEINBACH

CLARICE HOLCCMB office
 CHAMAINE MILLER office
 MARION BUDIONS nurse
 DONNA DERICKSON nurse
 PATTY KIDWELLoffice
 MARJORIE MURPHY nurse
 RITA WINSLOWEMC, teacher
 SCOTT BRADBURYEMC
 LORI BINGHAMEMC, nurse
 CHARLES BRIDGES....EMC
 MICHELLE STIVERSONteacher
 TONYA BORENteacher, nurse
 DEIDRE BIGNEYteacher
 ANITA PCHteacher
 DAWN STALNECKER....teacher
 SAM ALSUPEMC, teacher
 LORI LUKEteacher
 LARISSA HENRYteacher
 MELCODY MCRENZteacher
 MIKE STIVERSON....teacher
 DORENNE SCHCCNCOVEREMC, teacher
 KATHY SMITHteacher, office
 ALICIA BASHAMteacher
 JAY ROBEYteacher
 KIM CWENSnurse
 ANGELINA MAALIHANnurse
 THERESA COLBYoffice
 JOY KISHABA...office
 JULIE TAMONoffice
 DEBBIE ROTNESS....office, nurse
 DONNA KINSELLAnurse
 JEAN LUCASoffice
 CINDY TOMPKINSoffice
 SANFORD SAITOele. p.e.
 ANNETTE CARTER ele. p.e.
 DAROLD WITTEMC
 MIA CAPALLAEMC, nurse
 JIM THOMPSONEMC
 DAISEY STEELEFMC
 MICHELLE MILLEREMC
 CARCLE MAUPINFMC
 DENNIS CRAWLEYoffice, teacher aide
 ANGLEA MCORE office
 LISA PRICE....office
 TOSHA BLISSET....nurse
 VIVIEN HIGAnurse
 ALLEN HANSEN....EMC
 DAVID DANBARAele.p.e.
 BRYAN TCSIele. p.e.
 BRUCE BRADBURYele. p.e.
 DCUG HILLele. p.e.
 EARL JONESele. p.e.
 BILLY CAMBRAele. p.e.
 SUSAN MOZDIERZele.p.e.
 MARLETTA CRAIGele. p.e.
 CHRIS TOMPKINSele. p.e.
 BELINDA CLARKele. p.e.
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 TIA RIFFLEEMC
 ANGLEA HEINBACHEMC
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 DIANE PRIDDY....EMC

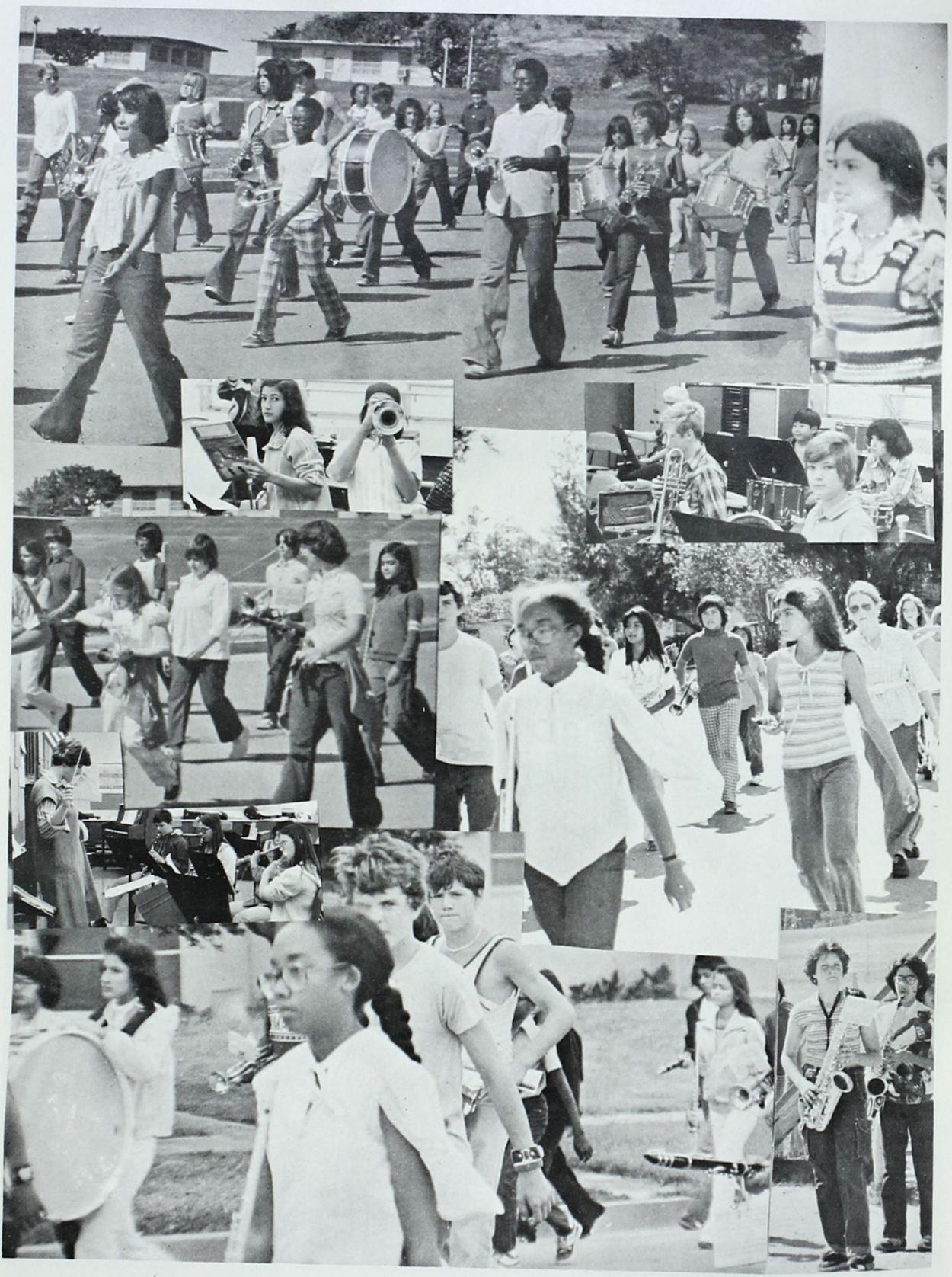
Mike Higa - Trumpet
 Elizabeth Kaneshiro - Trombone
 Mari Kofeod - Clarinet
 Christopher Magdaleno - French Horn
 Ingrid Mitchell - Sax
 Joe Neuman - Drums
 Joel Otsuka - Percussion
 Deka Wrye - Clarinet
 Mike Bray - Baraton
 Jan Flippin - Flute
 Judy Willocks - Flute
 Karl Wilson - Trumpet
 Mara Wolfe - Sax
 Angela Parker - Sax
 Jack Pesce - Trumpet
 Daisy Steele - Flute
 Ferdinand Tolentino - Sax
 Donald Wrye - Percussion
 Virginia Smith - Flute
 Debbie Rotness - Flute
 Anna Shigley - Trombone
 Dennis Skpper - Trumpet
 Katherine Smith - Clarinet
 Emily Nakama - Flute
 Susie Preble - Flute
 Joe Pollone - Sax
 Angela Power - Flute
 Diane Priddy - Clarinet
 Diane Tahama - Flute
 Irene Takeuchi - Clarinet
 Albert Tolentino - Trombone
 Virginia Moore - Flute
 Elizabeth Myers - Flute
 Cindy Tompkins - Drums
 Bryan Tosi - Clarinet
 Heather Redmon - Trumpet
 Gigi Roach - Clarinet

Paul Bohling - Trumpet
 Tonya Foren - Clarinet
 Theresa Brickley - Trombone
 Carol Christersson - Flute
 Theresa Colby - Sax
 Jeff Craig - Trumpet
 Theresa Cusimano - Clarinet
 Cynthia Gincza - Clarinet
 Kent Colby - Drums
 Mutsumi Hoy - Clarinet
 Steve Hyatt - Trumpet
 Karen Izumigawa - Flute
 Cathy Jackson - Bass Clarinet
 Clarence James - Trumpet
 John Johnson - Trumpet
 Ron Johnson - Trumpet
 Charles Jones - Trumpet
 Steve Kacer - Trombone
 Elizabeth Kaneshiro - Flute
 Syliva Kaneshiro - Tenor Sax
 Joy Kishaba - Sax
 Tesa Landry - Trumpet, drums
 David London - Trumpet
 Anglinna Maalihan - Drums
 Chamaine Miller- Clarinet
 David Miyashiro - Trumpet
 Michelle Miller - Flute
 Chris Thompkins - Sax
 Phillip Ardoin - Drums
 Steve Agnola - Trumpet
 Belinda Clark - Clarinet
 Stephanie Frase - Sax
 Marletta Craig - Clarinet
 El Marie Erwin - Clarinet
 Rodney McDonald - Trumpet
 Bobi Kofeod - Suzaphone
 Lonnie Murdock - Trumpet
 Linda Kerner - Clarinet
 Suzan Mozdierz - Trumpet
 Janathan Knaeshiro - Sax
 Edward Skipper - Trombone
 Veronica Ritchey - Sax
 Donald Jones - Clarinet
 Regina Shiraishi - Clarinet
 Imelda Pulido- Flute
 Jay Otsuka - Percussion
 David Dickerson - Sax
 Melvin Hirata - Sax
 Diana Tahama - Percussion
 Robin Roggeveen - Flute
 Alicia Bashan - Clarinet
 Sydelle Bennett - Trumpet

band

aides





Rebecca DeCourley

Dang Askomilia

Michele Mayberry

Larissa Henry

Ricarda Gildetorre

Sandy Nerveza

Willy Nakama

Donna Derickson

Naomi Nishimiya

Viven Higa

Michele Flowers

Ron Akiyama

Linda Hunt

Jean Lucas

Jerry Dillon

Adune Phonphilia

Wellanie Parker

Deidre Bigney

Gary Bronner

Glen Nakamatsu

Stacy Silcot

Billy Craig

Jimmy Hawkins

Herbert Washington

Ed Sammons

Zarinabell Cardenas

Roy Yogi

Yoli Sablan

Manami Thorman

Shinya Thorman

Sandy Nerveza

Willy Nakama

Rebecca DeCourley

Dang Askomilia



Enrique Diaz 2nd

Gary Silcott 3rd

James Mulkerin 3rd

Sayako Morgan 2nd



Thomas Mulkerin 5th

Matt Wright 3rd

Chris Faredes Kind

Brit Bencit 3rd



Michael Diaz kind

Jessie Johnson 3rd

Trace Hoppes 1st

Andy Tromdley 1st

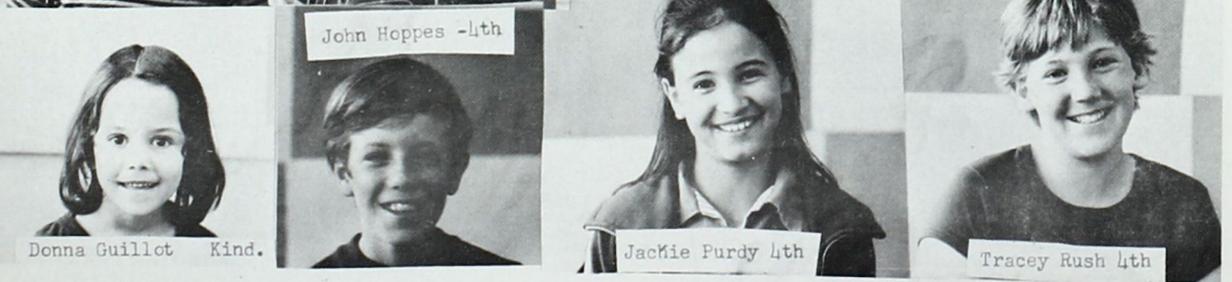


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Ena Trombly 4th

Vanessa Shaw Kind.

Rochele Thornhill Kind.

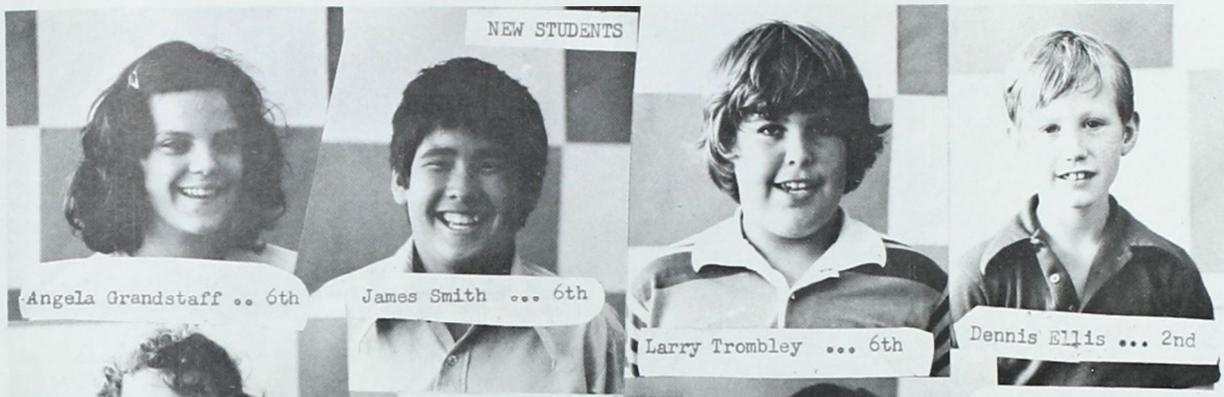


Donna Guillot Kind.

John Hoppes -4th

Jackie Purdy 4th

Tracey Rush 4th



NEW STUDENTS

Angela Grandstaff .. 6th

James Smith ... 6th

Larry Trombley ... 6th

Dennis Ellis ... 2nd



Jeannine Roberts

Patricia Murray 4th

Barbara Maze 1st



Romey Dornfeldt 1st

Pete Faredes 2nd

Robert Ellis 4th

Mike Wright 6th



1 st.

Robbie Sherer 3rd

Mildred Oliveira



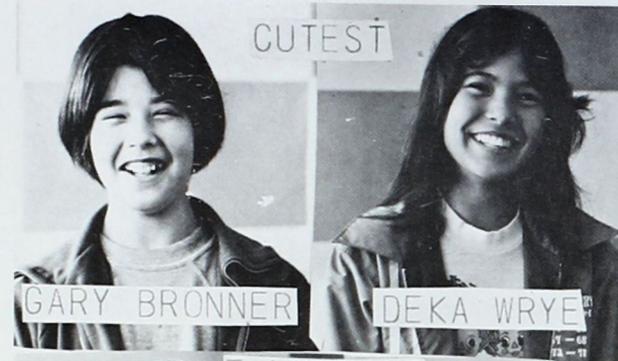
Dang Smith 1st

Mildred Oliveira 3rd

Leann Ahlivers

Xavier Flores 3rd

MARGARET O'MALLY
The singing gypsy



CUTEST

GARY BRONNER

DEKA WRYE



ATHLETIC

HERBERT WASHINGTON

INGRID MITCHELL



TALKATIVE

SAM HILLIS

KATHY JACKSON



NICEST

JOHN SHODA

BELINDA KOIKE



FRIENDLIEST

JOHN JOHNSON

ARLENE HOZEY



DEPENDABLE

DAVID YAMADA

CYNTHIA GINOZA



BEST DRESS

THERESA COLBY

RON JOHNSON



SLYEST

JEAN LUCAS

TIMMY MORENO



LAUGHABLE

JOHN MORENZ

SANDRA NERVEZA



FUNNIEST

ELIZABETH MYERS

JOE POLONE



POPULAR

HANDSOME JAMES GABRIEL

PRETTIEST SYLVIA KANESHIRO

THERESA BRICKLY

CLARENCE JAMES



TALENTED

DIANE TAHAMA

TETS HARTSELL

BILLY CRAIG

SANAE NAKANISHI



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KARL WILSON

LISA ALEXANDER

DEIDRE BIGNEY

ANDY SHIOTANI



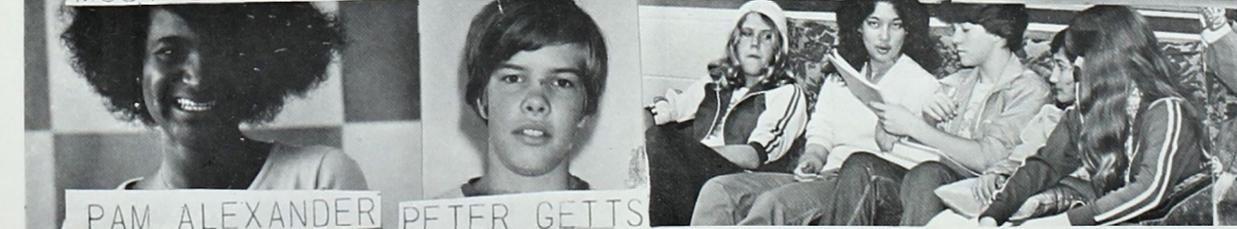
BEST PERSONALITY

IRENE WARNER

ALBERT TOLENTINO

BILLY CAMBRA

JOY GIBO



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

PAM ALEXANDER

PETER GETTS



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Anna Shigley

Makiminato Elementary School was celebrating Brotherhood Week during the week of Feb. 27 to March 3. The participants in the program were persons from the international community on Okinawa, as well as students, teachers and parents from the Makiminato School. Parents were warmly encouraged to join in all of the festivities.

In the elementary classrooms, the children were learning about other cultures, with parents, hopefully, as resource persons. Wednesday, March 1, at 11:30 there was an assembly featuring several Okinawan Culture groups and some students.

Last, but not least, Friday March 3, they continued a Makiminato tradition by having an International Foods Day from 10:00 to 11:30. A gourmet buffet luncheon was served with the food donated by all the parents and teachers. No food was served in the cafeteria that day. The music was provided by our famous Makiminato Middle School Advanced Band. The students were encouraged to wear costumes from foreign lands. On the same day, the 6th graders were having a potluck luncheon while the 7th and 8th graders had a "brown bag day." Soft drinks and baked goods were sold by the Middle School Student Council.

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MS. KOTNAUR'S ROOM
BROTHERHOOD WEEK

We saw a karate demonstration. We saw Japanese dancers. Some people were singing. A man showed us how to control a Samuri sword. The Sensei sliced a radish on a woman's stomach without touching her. Mr. Matayoshi kicked and punched boards to break them. They tripped them and they did a flip. They broke boards across arms and stomachs. Rusty was in the karate demonstration.



Brotherhood Week



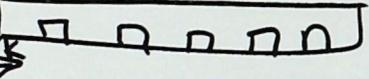
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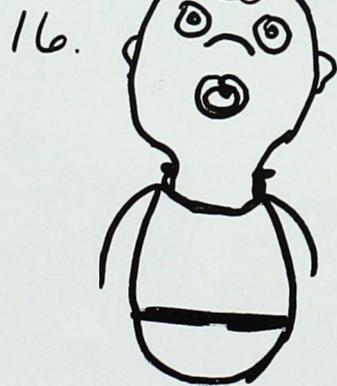
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Alicia
Basham

THE HIGH POINT OF THE YEAR

Theresa Brickley

Mr. Landa: When 1st period had their snowball fight.

Mr. Jochimsen: It's coming!!

Ms. Ahlberg: Filling in grade cards.

Ms. Vozenilek: All the compliments on the artwork all my classes have done at Apple.

Mr. Sharik: When I got married and the students gave me many good wishes.

Ms. Bottiggi: The play "Tom Sawyer."

Ms. Bibb: When I became engaged and the girls won all their basketball games.

Ms. Cunniff: If it ever occurs I'll let you know.

Mr. Hirata: Every day this year has been a highpoint.

Ms. Shelhamer: Getting blackmailed!!

Mr. Folliard: When both my house and classroom were flooded.

Ms. Zapp: The concert the band gave at Apple VII.

Mrs. Browder: When I finally finished all of my screening.

Mrs. Drath: When I discovered what super teachers and students we have this year.

Mr. Riley: Being able to get with the other principals and set up inter-school competition.

Mrs. Colby: When intermurals were introduced to the school again--I think the middle school kids need to know competition.

Mr. McAdams: Very little discipline problems. Lucky to have these great teachers--better school program.



Mr. Folliard

Mrs. Harrison



Ms. Zapp

Mr. Hirata



Ms. Shelhamer

The Boss!

D.F.

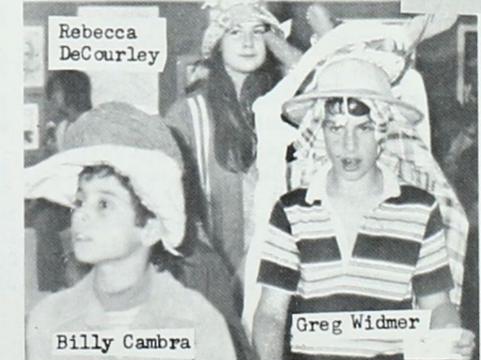
Mrs. Browder



Mr. Jochimsen

Mr. Sharik

Ms. Vozenilek



Billy Cambra

Greg Widmer

MRS. HARRISON

Alison Uyeno

Eva Harrison was born in a hospital on Sept. 13. She came to Okinawa in August of 1977. It seems that she has taught forever, and especially likes teaching eighth grade here at Makiminato. She makes faces at Ms. Shelhamer, Mr. Folliard and at her classes. Singing is her favorite hobby (especially in the Teachers Lounge).

She has been everywhere and usually like the "state" she's in. The most enjoyable thing in her life is being crazy and being with her family. Mrs. Harrison has three children, a husband and a doberman pincher.

I asked her, "Do you laugh a lot?" She said, "No. Aloud!"

CRAZY SOCK AND HAT DAY

Duane Holmburg

The Student Council had a Crazy Sock and Hat Day that took place on April 21. They sold popcorn, soda, and other snacks. They want to thank everyone who took part in the day. The winners were Virginia Smith (who won a "Star Wars" album) and Mike Harrington (who won a "Kiss" poster.)

SONG DEDICATIONS

To: Joy Kishaba
From: Cindy Tompkins
"Short People"

To: Andrea Croak
From: Butch Brickley
"I Honestly Love You"

To: Richard Gerth
From: Don Hill
"I Am Woman"

To: Bill Adams
From: Manami Thurman
"Inside A Broken Dream"

To: Karl Wilson
"BigFoot"

To: Shelia Dobbs
"Shake Your Booty"
Anonymous

To: Theresa Colby
It's So Easy (To Fall In Love)

To: Clarence "Jones" James
"Basketball Jones"

To: Shelia and Homero
"Breaking Up Is Hard To Do"

To: Mr. Watkins and Ms. Cunniff
"Boogie Nights"

To: Richard Gerth and Don Hill
"Smoking In The Boys Room"

To: Ron Sharik
"Da Do Ron Ron"

To: Ms. Zapp
"Don't Shoot Me I'm Only The Piano Player"

To: Sue Mallisee
"Run Around Sue"

To: Steve Kacir
"Junk Food Junkie"

To: Don Landa
"Whistle While You Work"

To: Doug Butsko
"Tall People"

To: Miss Bibb
From: Clarence James
"Ain't Gonna Bump No More"

THE STAR REPORTERS

PEMOS

Donna Kinsella
Cindy Tompkins

A Pemo is a small invisible miniature bear about 2 inches in height (full grown). Nobody knows what color they are because they're invisible. But we do know that they're bears because that's what Cindy and Donna made them to be.

It all started like Adam and Eve, except their names were George and Georgetta. This is the only thing that God didn't create because Cindy and Donna did.

Well, anyway, George and Georgetta had babies and their names were Frankie, Fraticia, Francis and Franklin. Frankie, Fraticia, and Georgetta went to live with Donna, while Franklin, Francis and George went to live with Cindy.

Donna also had another creature that she and Theresa Brickley made up and they call it an "Azik". Theresa had a male and his name was Herman and Donna had a female and she named it Hermanetta. One day, Donna's Azik came to visit all of the Pemo family and Hermanetta bit Franklin so Cindy smashed the Azik in Donna's hand. Donna tried emergency surgery but that didn't work so Hermanetta died.

Since this family was the whole beginning of Pemo civilization, Cindy and Donna made one rule: "NEVER BITE!" So none of the Pemos ever bit anyone because they knew that they would be punished.

One day in Mr. Hirata's Social Studies class, 4th per. Franklin, Francis and George went to visit Georgetta, Frank, Fraticia at Donna's desk. Cindy flew the paper plane over to Donna's desk and she didn't catch it and it dove under her desk. George and Francis weren't hurt but poor

Franklin got smashed all over the right wing of the plane. So we buried Franklin in Maureen's, Sylvia's, and Colby's cold french fries and ketchup and Brickley's meatloaf sandwich with mayonaise that belonged to Theresa Brickley and an assortment of sodas belonging to Maureen, Sylvia, Cindy Anna, Birckley, Colby and Donna. Also there was Anna's orange peels and part of Cindy's brown lunch bag. At least we know that Franklin didn't die with an empty stomach.

Before Franklin died, they had 2 kids; their names were Willy and Willietta. We gave them to Theresa Colby. Then Willy and Willietta also had 2 little Pemos, their names were Ron and Ronda and we gave them to Sylvia Kaneshiro.

Frank and Fraticia also had 2 little Pemos, we named them Wally and Wallimina and we gave them to Anna Shigley. Wally and Wallimina had 2 kids and their names were Joseph and Josephine and we gave them to Theresa Brickley. This is the last of the Pemo family.

We (Donna Kinsella and Cindy Tompkins) hope that Theresa Brickley, Sylvia Kaneshiro, Anna Shigley and Theresa Colby will take good care of these unique little animals as well as we did.

P.S. For all of you who have Pemos, please feed them ops, ittles and make them drink arts.

And if you bring them to school, put them in your lunch bag and let them sit on your sandwich or cookies. BUT DON'T LET THEM SIT ON SYLVIA'S COLBY'S, OR ANNA'S COOKIES . . . BECAUSE THEY'RE HARD!!!!

STUDENT COUNCIL

Sylvia Kaneshiro
Donna Kinsella

Student Council is now an 8th period Elective. Because of this change, they elected new officers:

Deidre Bigney: President
Cynthia Ginoza: V. President
Stephanie Frase: Secretary
Treasurer: Virginia Moore

Some of the activities that they planned for the last quarter are End of the Year Dance, 50's Day, and Competition Week

In the Competition Week, the 6th 7th & 8th graders will compete against each other in Beans & Cream Contest, Jello Slurping Contest, Doughnut on a String Contest and Egg Toss.

Also, the All-Star Girls Basketball Team will challenge the Lady Teachers in a game of basketball.

The boy's basketball team will take on the men teachers.

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A TRIP THROUGH THE BATHTUB

Alicia Basham

One day I decided to take my bath early, so I ran the water and put in the bubble bath. When the water was ready I got in and was a little tired but I tried to stay awake. I was acting like a giant in the clouds. Before long I was sinking- I had pulled the plug and was going down the drain. I was yelling "Help, Help!" but no one came to help. When I could see again I was in a little city with fleas. They were talking in "Fleadeep" language. Before long they came over (after having a conversation among themselves). I thought I was going crazy. They asked me if I was a new flea in town I told them, no, that I was not a new flea and that I was a person. I also told them that I fell through my bath tub drain. I asked them if I could get home and they said all I have to do was "FLEADEEP FLEADEEP, FLEADEEP, FLEADEEP".

THE END

HOW WILL YOU FEEL WHEN YOU GO TO HIGH SCHOOL?

Alison Uyeno

Angela Parker: I'm not going to be scared or shy.

Sheila Dobbs: I'm going to be different and scared.

Deidre Bigney: I'll probably feel scared, different, then later enjoy it.

Lee Starr: I hope I don't get initiated and feel different

Nathan Good: Feel different and out of place.

Sam Hillis: I'm going to feel out of place and nervous.

Pam Alexander: I'm going to feel scared.

Arlene Hozey: I'm going to be scared, embarrassed and dumb.

Clarice Holcombe: I'm going to feel scared, different and dumb.

Tonya Boren: I'm apprehensive

Wayne Murphy: I'm going to feel wired, scared and apprehensive.

Susan Mozdierz: I feel wired and out of place.

Maureen Mullen: I'll be scared and feel different because they're bigger and older than me.

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KITES

Kites come in all different shapes and sizes; And colors, kinkles and even in flairs, I like to lay in the lawn as it rises Through the air, If I had a kite of my own, I could study and watch how it is flown. And when my kite flying ends, I'll pull down my kite and bring it in.

--Jan Flippin

WRESTLING

Theresa Brickley
Sylvia Kaneshiro

For an 8th period activity class, Mr. Riley taught the guys in the class a lot of wrestling maneuvers. At the end of the quarter, the wrestlers gave an exhibition for all the interested students and teachers.

Wrestling Match 8th Period

Blue Team White Team

Ricky Arnold	Ron Akiyama
Paul Brunner	Tets Hartsell
Karl Wilson	David Johnson
Clarence James	Doug Butsko
David Yamada	Lonn Foate
Nathan Good	Joe Neuman

When the wrestlers were asked why they joined wrestling these were their replies:

David Johnson: Because I like it.
Dennis Skipper: You learn how to take pain.
Roger Roy: It's fun.
Duane Holmburg: Because I like to beat up Karl.
Clarence James: So the girls can watch me.
Herbert Washington: So I could learn how to wrestle.
Karl Wilson: So I could build up my muscle.
Joe Neuman: It's a good sport

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GREAT WOMAN II

Sharen Truex

Harriet Tubman was a negro who helped slaves escape to freedom. She became the famous leader of the Underground Railroad, which helped slaves to flee to the free states or to go to Canada. Harriet was born as a slave in Bucktown, Maryland. She escaped slavery in 1849 and went to Philadelphia to support the Underground Railroad. In 1857 she helped her parents escape to Auburn, N.Y. During the Civil War, (1861-1865). Tubman served as a nurse, scout, and a spy for the Union Army in South Carolina. In one military campaign she freed more than 750 slaves.

EISENHOWER VISITS

Soccer

EISENHOWER 6TH GRADERS VISIT

On May 1, Mr. Larry Garski, an Eisenhower teacher, brought to Makiminato the sixth graders that will be going here to school next year. They visited different classrooms to get an idea of what next year will be like for them.

The visitors were:

- Bruce McDougall
- Gina Williams
- Brian Anderson
- Shawn Mitchell
- Dawn D'Elisa
- Erik Vogy
- Jon Hall
- Sharonda Spencer
- Melvin Awuega
- Wanda Harrison
- Arnold Cney
- Arthur McCabe
- Tony Rulli
- Todd Statome

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KITES

I saw it fly high in the sky. It came down and went up again it stayed up there for a minute or two and then--

--Joe Neuman

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FRUSTRATION

Here we sit on the floor Looking ay page 244 Figuring out our English work While we sit and go bazerk I wish I had a teacher nearby Because I think I'm gonna DIE

--Nancy Smith
Joyce Biergans

THE MUPPETS

THE MUPPETS

Alicia Basham

Ms. Vozenilek's art classes and the art club are working on muppets for a Muppet Show they are going to put on sometime in May. The people who are in the show are:

- Mike Wolfe
- Danny Pesce
- Kent Colby
- Dennis Crawley
- James Kaup
- Butch Brickley
- Angela Jones
- Dawn Horton
- Doug Butsko
- Henry Murray
- Robert Bigney

This show will have some very cute muppets which the students made by themselves out of odds and ends.

BRUSH WRITING & ABACUS CLASS

Donna Kinsella
Anna Shigley

The class is learning how to brush write. They take the ink, which is as hard as a rock and dip it into a little bowl of water. The you write with a special brush. You can buy all of these things in a special kit. With this kit you have to be very careful because the ink does not wash out of clothes.

Before this, the class was working with the abacus. They were learning to add and subtract. When they are done with their brush-writing, they will learn how to multiply and divide with the abacus.

EIGHTH PERIOD CLASSES

Diana Tahama

Miss Cunniff is teaching advanced knitting and crochet and she has two students in her class. One of them is knitting. While they are doing this Miss Cunniff is relaxing and reading a magazine.

Ms. Bibb is teaching macrame. They're learning to tie knots and make belts, necklaces, etc. After they learn to do all that, they'll design their own projects.

Mr. Lavere E. Jochimsen's 8th period class is crafts. He uses several methods and he has 20 kids in his class.

Ms. Zapp and the chorus (28 students) singing to entertain the newspaper crew.

Mrs. Taba is teaching soroban (acabus) and will be going on to brush writing.

Mr. Landa's activity period is chess. He has 19 students in his class and he enjoys teaching it very much.

In Ms. Vozenilek's Art Club the students are working on individual projects.

Ms. Ahlbert is teaching Bunka to five students.

Mr. Sharik and Mr. Riley are running along with 35 athletic students in track.

Ms. Shelhamer's 8th period newspaper class has 16 people. While her students are writing articles, interviewing teachers or typing, she is working with other students.

Mr. Gahagan is making films for T.V., so we can watch them in the cafeteria during our lunchtime.

Mr. Folliard has enough (15) students and half work in the class. They put pictures together and mess around.

Ms. McNeil and the student council are making a calendar for the events and activities coming up.

Mr. Watkins is teaching delicious cooking to 15 chefs in Gourmet Cooking.

Mr. Hirata's photography is using pinhole camera and making negatives to positives. Soon they'll be using pocket cassette cameras.

Ms. Bottiggi is teaching 17 students how to throw darts. (Look out everyone!!)

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MS. WAHLER

Teresa Lien

Ms. Wahler is our speech therapist. She helps children who pronounce words wrong, who leave out letters in words, or sounds that may be distorted. She also helps those who are stutterers. The two most common voice problems in the population are hoarseness and nasality deviations.

She goes to two different schools--Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays she works at out school; Tuesday and Friday she works at Naha.

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JAPANESE VISITORS

Diana Tahama

Remember the two Japanese girls who visited Makiminato? They were Kana Satō (7th gr.) and Meka Satō (6th gr.) Kana attends Oroku Middle School and Meka attends Oroku Elementary School.

Kana said that the people at our school dress different, and the lunch was different. The whole school was much bigger than theirs.

Meka said also that the way people dress is different and it wasn't so strict as their school. The scheduling was different (for the major subjects, the homeroom teachers teach them.) She had fun visiting.

COURAGE

Tonya Boren

Courage to me is someone who can face up to things and take what comes without complaining. Also it's someone who helps other people even though he (she) may suffer. Someone who will speak out and tell people the truth about what they think. Someone who will not go along with the crowd just so he (she) can be popular. Someone who will stand up for their beliefs and not go lower than their beliefs to go with a crowd.

Doug Butsko

Courage is bravery. Courage is standing alone by yourself when you believe in something. Courage is to be able to face the crowd when they do something that you know is wrong. Courage is to be able to wald away from a fight. Courage is also to take the names you are called and not fight back. Courage is mainly being alone, all by yourself. Courage is not being scared taking the blows as they come.

Paul Brunner

Courage is like bravery, but it's like when you're scared to do a dangerous thing you gather your courage to do it. Courage is something you have to prove like risking your life for someone but you were super scared but you knew someone had to do it.

Wayne Murphy

Courage to me is being able to admit to something you did wrong or sometimes courage is to be lovable, nice, and trustful.

Courage is also being able to take care of a family and to be able to stand up and be a good husband and a good father--that's what takes the most courage of all.

Marion Bundens

Donna Kinsella
Anna Shigley

Bubble Gum comes in different shapes and sizes, different colors and flavors, different smells.

Mommies and daddies don't like bubble gum because it sticks to rugs, hair, beds, furniture, clothing, dogs fur, cats ears, gold fish fins, and Pamos skins.

Kids like bubble gum because: it tastes good, it's fun to play with, some stinks, it's sticky, it's gicky, it's gooey, it's grooky, it's different, it's yummy for your tummy, and it drives mommies and daddies crazy.

With bubble gum you can compare the sizes, blow big bubbles, little bubbles, fat bubbles, skinny bubbles, huge bubbles, medium size bubbles. You can also pull the gum apart, pop each others bubbles stick them on the furniture, on peoples cars, under your desk, on the bedpost of your bed, on your mommies and daddies pillows, on the floor, in your hair, on your face and on your nose.

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NEWSPAPER STAFF

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Donna Kinsella
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Anna Shigley
Diana Tahama
Julie Tamon
Cindy Tompkins
Larry Trombley
Sharen Truex
Alison Uyeno

Ms. Shelhamer

Don Jones

- ** The most logical thing to do is pick it off.
- ** Take some pepper, sniff it good and blow it out your nose by sneezing.
- ** Suck it off with your tongue.
- ** Try punching the strongest man in the world and he will knock it out.
- ** Jump into a tank of piranha fish.
- ** Use dynamite.
- ** Use a gun and blast it.
- ** Use a cigarette and burn it out.
- ** Use a laiser.
- ** Go to the dentist and get it pulled out.

If you have very good contacts, do the following:

- ** Tell the Russians that there are plans to a good nuclear satellite under the gum.
- ** Tell Carter that gum consumes energy.
- ** Send a letter to Begin that there's a map under the gum that shows where to get arms.
- ** Tell NASA that you've discovered where Saturn VII has landed and there's a map under the gum.
- ** Tell Carter the gum is indestructable and could help hold up the Alaska Pipeline.
- ** Tell someone that the ultimate key to immortality is in the gum.
- ** Tell the Panamanians that the signed treaties for the canals are under the gum.

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FRIENDSHIP

Alicia Basham

Friendship is the boat for me.
Ready for a ride; just come with me.
I'm going on my favorite ride.
Everyone is welcome, this ride is free.
No one has to be afraid, come with us.
Don't keep stallin', and don't be shy.
Ships are leaving, but ours will wait.
Hello, won't you come on our ship.
Please come before you are too late.

Irene Takeuchi
Mara Wolfe

Mr. Landa was born in Minnesota on August 13. He got his Masters degree from Michigan State University. He has been on Okinawa for three years and he thinks this years' students are better than last years' students.

As you all know, right now he teaches science and chess class. He says that to play chess is difficult, but it's easy to learn it. He likes teaching science the most even if his parents wanted him to become an engineer.

He has been teaching for 13 years and the most tragic accident that ever happened was when he was working with a student and the student accidentally slipped his hand and got his finger cut off!!

Spain, Turkey, Tohohama, Germany, Korea, Ethiopia, and Okinawa are the places where he has taught so far. He is also ready to go on to other places by getting a transfer this year. There is no telling where he would be next year.

He likes to sing all kinds of songs from old to country western.

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ANSWERS TO PICTURE-GRAMS

1. Bichel
2. Browder
3. Fisher
4. Shelhamer
5. Hall
6. Rosenberry
7. Jackson
8. Bottiggi
9. Watson
10. Watkins
11. Tebo
12. Sharik
13. Riley
14. McNeil
15. Mallisee
16. Bibb

Julie Tamon

Mr. Fisher has been in Makiminato for two years and previously at P.M.S. for three years. He is a Reading Specialist and helps students in grades K-6. He has to give them a test to determine their reading level before he takes them to any classes.

He isn't married (single) and has been living in M.S.A. (B.O.A.) for three years. He was born in California and his (Furusato) home is in Los Angeles.

His hobby is sports. He likes playing soccer the most and riding his 10 speed bike around.

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MR. HIRATA

Theresa Cusimano

Mr. Hirata, a social studies teacher here in Makiminato School was born in Honolulu, Hawaii and has lived here for four years. He has been teaching for seven years, including three in Hawaii. He says that he enjoys the weather and the people here. He says he really enjoys his position ("oooooh, I think of all my students as my children.")

Mr. Hirata chose the career of teaching because he wanted to be around young people and he says it makes him feel young. Before he became a teacher, Mr. Hirata had considered becoming a lawyer. After considering everything, he thought becoming a teacher was better.

Mr. Hirata's hobbies are photography and chess. He had an interest in photography when he was in school but he didn't have the money but now he has the money and the interest so he started photography. Mr. Hirata likes to take pictures of people mainly because people never look the same.

This summer, Mr. Hirata is planning to go back home (Hawaii) and visit his relatives.

Ms. Mallisee was born in Gary Indiana, on Aug. 25, 1944. She became a teacher because it seemed like the thing for her to do and the nearest college was a teacher's college. She never considered being anything else. She has been teaching for 11 years and likes teaching--most of the time! She's taught in Detroit, Japan, and P.M.S.

She's been on Okinawa for five years and her hobbies are reading, knitting, sewing, cooking, playing bridge and pattern drafting. She has a dog named Willie Woof-Woof and a cat named Fujy Fat Cat.

In February she went on a trip to England. She stayed in a 450 year old mansion and went ghost hunting (but didn't see any). She says it was delightful and enjoyed it very much. It was cool and cold occasionally and she met some interesting people and had a good conference.

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MISS BIBB

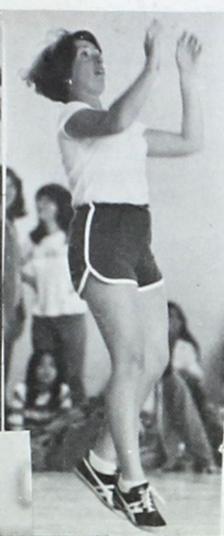
Theresa Cusimano

Ms. Bibb was born on Jan 14. She has been living on Okinawa for two years and she says it is fine here. ("...it is the same living anywhere else".) She has been teaching for around 14 1/2 years, including three years in Australia. She says her students are good. She started her career teaching because she thought it would be fun. She will be here for another two years.

Her hobbies are knitting, reading, collecting shells, and putting jigsaw puzzles together. Ms. Bibb loves traveling and has traveled almost all around the world, including all the fifty states. This summer she is planning to go to India with her husband (she will be married by that time.)



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The Team!

Friendly Persuasion



SYLVIA!!



Cheerleaders



The Coach??



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