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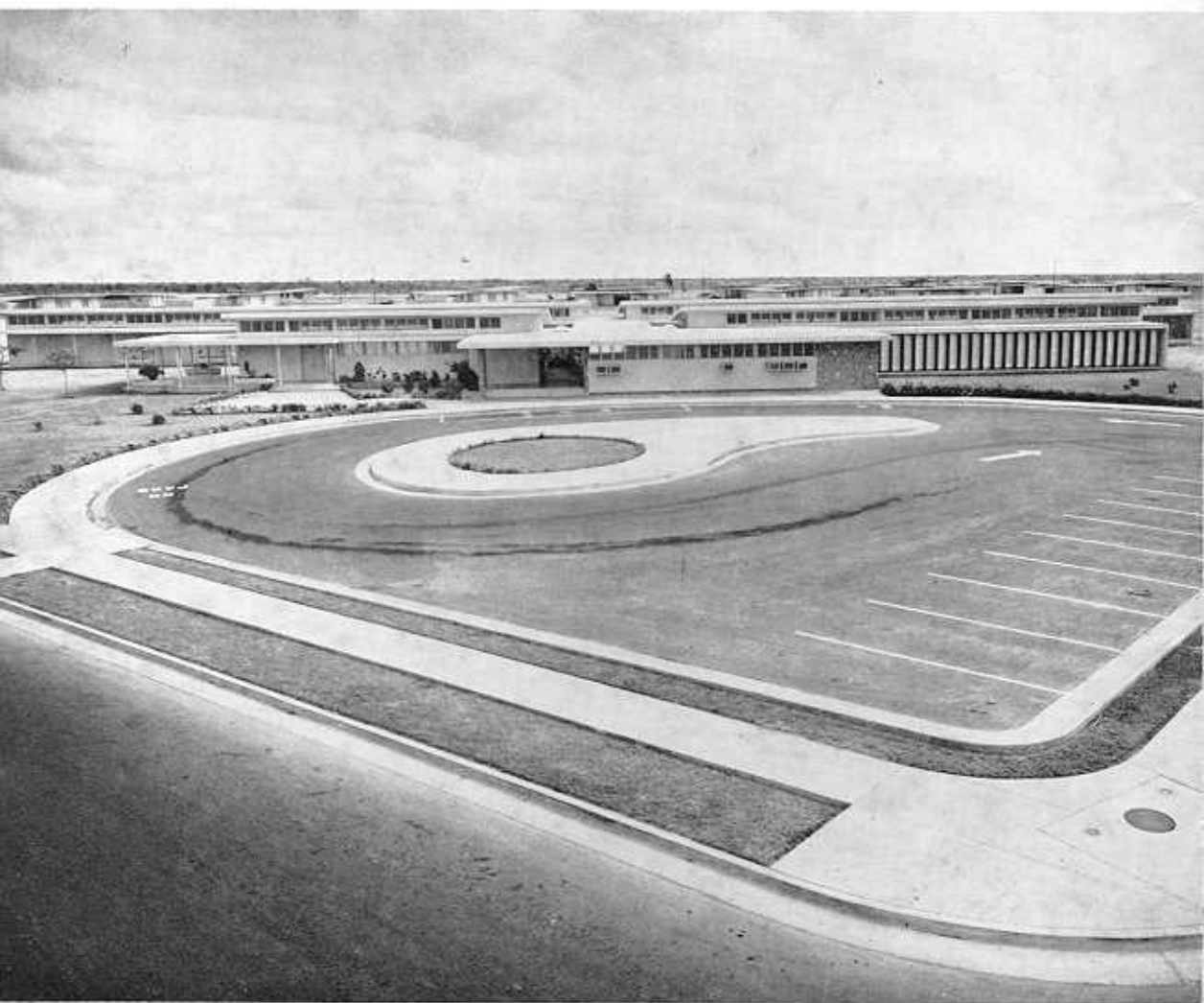
PANORAMA

Simón  
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School

# Refinery



# School



# PANORAMA

1959 Annual  
Presents a Pictorial Memory  
of the Year's Activities

Faculty Advisors  
Miss Berner and Mrs. DeVries



Miss Berner  
Principal



Srta. Semeco  
Secretary



Primary Teachers

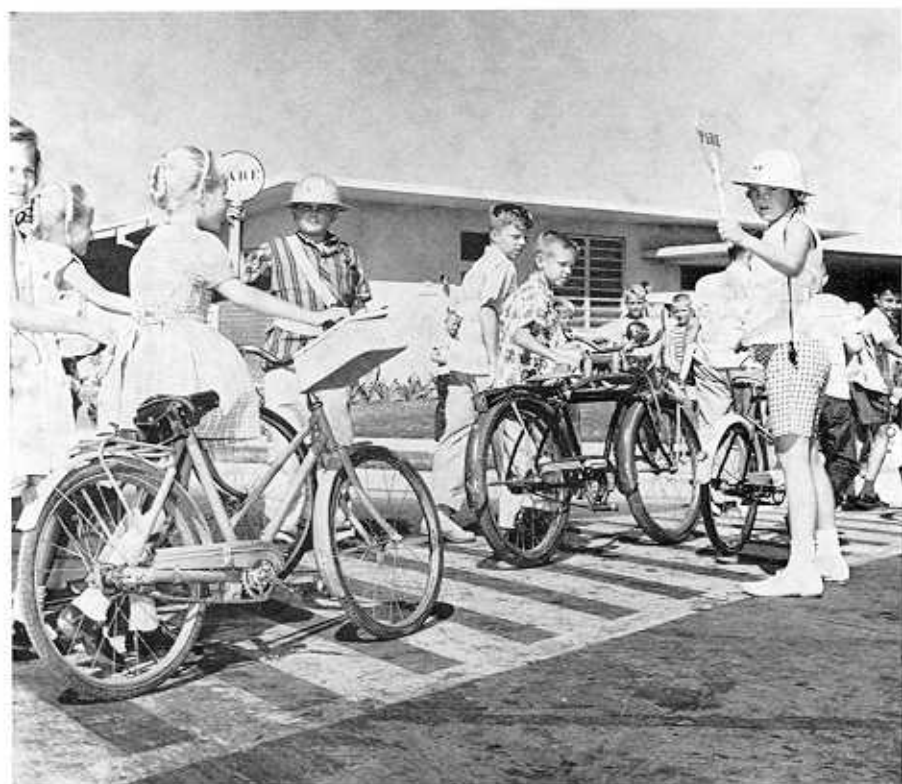


Intermediate Teachers



Upper Grade Teachers

## Student



# Activities





# field day



# SPOTLIGHT



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## EDITORIAL

Last week there were several sad Kindergartners in our school. They had worked hard to decorate a bulletin board and were proud to see their efforts beautifying our hall. But their pleasure was short, for within a few days someone had spoiled everything by tearing down some of the drawings. This seems to be our everyday behavior.

We are in school first of all to learn, but along the way we can also have a lot of fun. But it is not fun to deface bulletin boards, uproot flowers, throw stones at the janitors, or plague our teachers. These things hurt our school and its students, who are our friends and ourselves.

Editors:  
Anne Glackin  
Vernie Bodden

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Aimara Valbuena  
Coryne Carmack  
Faculty Advisor: Miss Berner

## THANK YOU, EVERYONE

There has been a lot of help from you. The Fifth Grade has been working with the students. The lieutenants have been working on their merits. The duties and responsibilities. The patriotism for you. Like to remind you too early and out.

## WANT AN EXTRA BOOK?

Our library has improved greatly ever since Mrs. Glackin has been working on it in the afternoons or after school. We want to thank her very much for the good work she has done.

If you finish reading your book before the time is up and you want to get another one you can go between 1:30 and 2:15 daily. Miss Sherman will be there to check your book in or out.

Please do not keep your book overdue as it keeps others from reading it.

## ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Believe it or not, we actually like to stay after school these days. What for?

Such things as games and sports. We have after-school activities every day but Monday for children in grades four through eight. The favorite game is chess. The children who know how to play come at 3:15 till 4:15. The ones that don't know how to play come at 4:15 and get help from Mr. Morreo and Mr. Connell.

## STUDENT COUNCIL

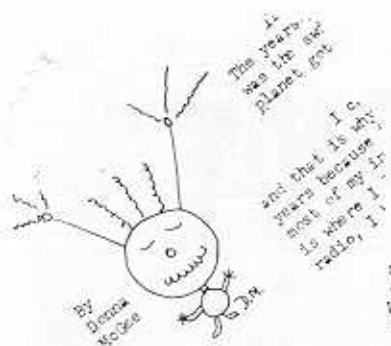
The present Student Council members are:

Grade 4: Bobby B...  
Grade 5: Jennings Kinghorn

Grade 7: ...han ...on



# Pelican Pages

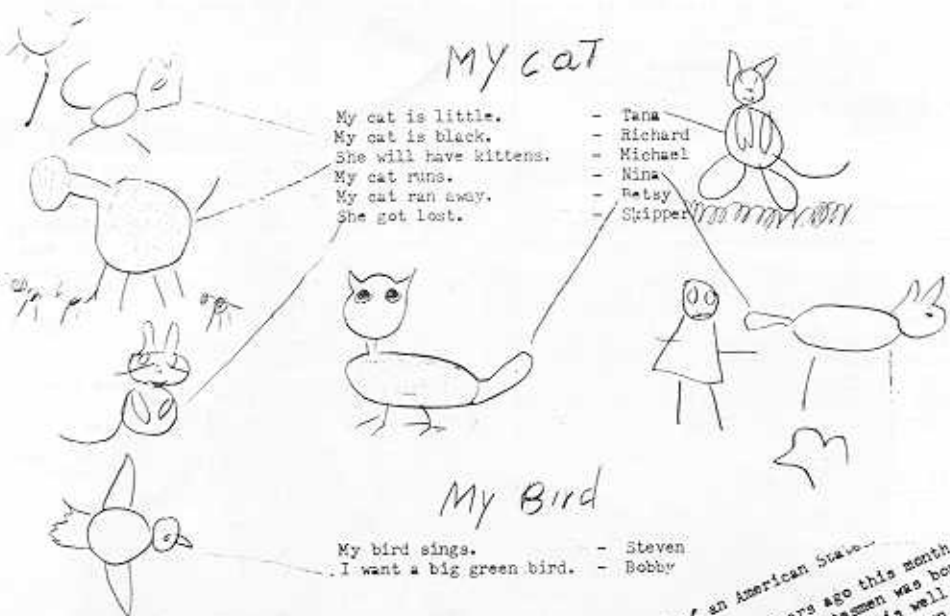


This year, was the 50th Planet got and that is why I'm 50 years because most of my life is where I'm radio, I'm

I live on Mars, the third smallest planet in the solar system. We have 2 moons. It is like the North P. on our planet. We grow our crops under ground in tunnels. We look like people on Earth, but we do not talk. We have different signs we make with our hands.  
Billy Russell and Andy Cen-

## ESCUELA SIMON BOLIVAR

We write stories and draw pictures about our pets



### My cat

My cat is little.  
My cat is black.  
She will have kittens.  
My cat runs.  
My cat ran away.  
She got lost.

- Tana
- Richard
- Michael
- Nina
- Netsy
- Skipper

### My Bird

My bird sings.  
I want a big green bird.

- Steven
- Bobby

The Gamberoo (an original Tall T. Coro. He lives on the other side of the world. He is about the size of a horse. He is very strong and has whip-like arms. He walks upright and is covered with yellow hair. Perhaps the most unusual thing about him is his snowflake-like nose. A favorite food of the Gamberoo is a root called bimbo. In trying to get this root from the ground he really digs. You can't take him because...

In Memory of an American Statesman  
Two hundred sixteen years ago this month one of America's greatest statesmen was born. His name was Thomas Jefferson. He is well known for many reasons. It was Jefferson who drafted the Declaration of Independence. He was the governor of Virginia and the Secretary of State from 1790 to 1793. He was born in France.

Then, they heard a squeak. They looked all over but they could find nothing. Then, they heard it again.  
Carol said, "I think the trunk needs..."

When most people heard about Saturday school they thought, "HOW TERRIBLE!" But now, even though they don't admit it, most children enjoy it. Many people do nothing on Saturday morning so its nice to have something to do. Here are "the children!"

¿Quién era Andrés Bello?  
Nació en Caracas. Su nombre figura entre  
los intelectuales de América y del viejo  
Continente. Fundó algunas revistas muy im-  
portantes: "Biblioteca Americana" y "Re-  
vista Americana". Entre sus poesías es-  
tá "Silva a la Agricultura de la Zona Te-  
rrida."  
Escribió...



Yo juego con  
Yo como mi mer...  
Yo veo a Venezuela  
Yo juego baseball  
Yo escribo Judihana  
Yo me siento en la silla  
Yo me siento en el panel  
Yo juego afuera  
Yo escribo en mi casa  
Yo fui a la playa  
Yo escribo Venezuela  
Yo voy al recreo  
Yo juego con mi muñeca  
Yo fui al cir...  
Yo teno...

Tara  
Travis  
Stephen  
Debbie  
Harold  
Carol

# Escuela Simón Bolívar

Por los llanos de Venezuela...

Por 2<sup>a</sup> Grado



Los llanos.-

Los llanos de Venezuela son inmensos. La señorita Quijada leyó un cuento sobre unos llaneros. Este cuento era muy bueno y queremos otra vez. Dice lo que un...

En primer grado se hizo una fiesta en los Estados Unidos. El tercer grado se hizo una fiesta en el cuarto grado. Los cuartos grados están contentos. En honor a Mark Trasy Juan Ulrich retornaron a Cristóbal Colón el quinto grado. Parte de la clase trabaja en un drama sobre Sentinela cuando que Penny Viera se marchó de n. por el regreso de Mary Ann Rivet después de dos años. En el sexto grado Lynn Weidler regresó de vacaciones. El séptimo y octavo grados dicen adiós a Randy y Annie Boden celebra su cumpleaños con una gran...

El llano es grande.-

El llano es donde los llaneros viven. En los llanos no hay montañas. En los llanos crían caballos, vacas, toros. En los llanos hay muchos Moriches. Con los Moriches se hacen hamacas. Los llaneros duermen en hamacas.

Una niña en la clase trajo una Edith Paz está en Chicago. Y e

En español nosotros estar

Los niños estamos en fila delante de la puerta. Pasamos a la clase y decimos: "Buenos días Srta. Cada uno va a su puesto y ponemos "cabezas Presente y no está cuando un niño está en la cacha, me, de

## KINDERGARTEN CLASS — Miss Cooper



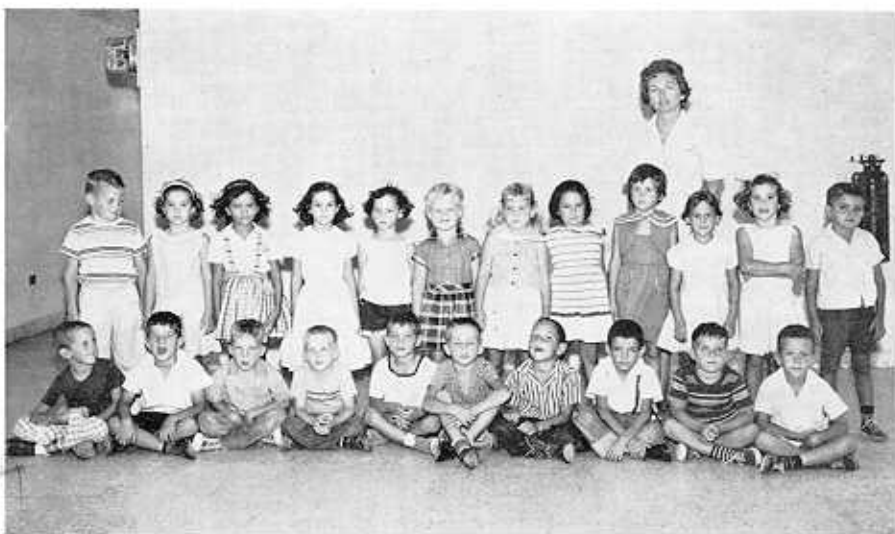
Our first year in school has been a busy one. We have over fifty children in Kindergarten so one class comes in the morning, another in the afternoon. Sra. Sánchez comes to teach us Spanish each day.

We have met many new friends and learned new things. We have learned to work and to play together. At first we used paint, crayons, puzzles and blocks. Now we know how to use pencils and books.

We always like to sing and dance and hear stories. Now we are ready for First Grade.



Morning Kindergarten — Karl Menzer, Ileana Estévez, Ned Whitlock, Nella Hospedales, Craig Vanden, Joanna Johnston, Olivo Romero, Kathy Moorhead, David Outterson, Carl White, Carolyn Beal, David Pendracky, Heide Ross, Kerry Sue Robinson, Alexander Bassell, Tom Rieks, María Valle, Humberto López, Jan Derry, Ramón Cesta, Maivy Winterdaal, Martha Nell Mixon. Absent Paula Korsko, Ricky Reynolds, Carlos Cortés, Renata Perusini.



Afternoon Kindergarten — Todd Byers, Carlos Rodríguez, Gregory Warden, Frank McGrath, Christian Calvi, Bobby Menk, Scott Demmon, Pastor Naranjo, Bernardo Cupello, George Pope, Ricky Parker, Marisela Boffil, Lidice Alvarez, Rosa Urich, Liza Kirkwood, Patty Benneth, Karoline Forsman, Ann Bonner, Jennifer Cowan, Brenda Price, Marisol Boffil, Arturo Ranuare. Absent Walter Davis, Alenis Valbuena, Linda Jarvis, Kathryn Sharpe, Billy Siemer.

GRADE ONE — Miss Keulman and Srta. González



David Rivet, Daniel Dalley, Kevin Fitzsimmons, Travis Marvel, Barry Gilbert, Robert Burgess, David Mattheuws, Stephen Leghart, Nancy McGrath, Michelle Ten Wolde, Janice Beal, Deborah Rounsaville, Carol Harp, John Carlos Pinedo, James Barr. Absent Thomas Burke, Allen Pringle, Elizabeth Sharpe, Herbie Ranuare.

We have been learning to read and write. We elected class officers and made our own classroom and playground rules. We watched plants grow. We made a cardboard train, airplane and boat. We invited other children to come and see them. We wrote stories and poems about them. We have been very busy this year.

GRADE ONE — Miss Keulman and Srta. González



Keith Trahan, Frank Traas, Michael Powers, Vicente Cupello, Stevie Butler, Néstor Algernon, Benjamín Romero, Bill Morehead, Adriana González, Margarita De Armas, Mary Albright, Virginia Brink, Virginia Rodríguez, Marilyn Calimán, Srta. González, Aira Cortés, Claudio DeMartini. Absent Judith Alvarez.

En español, nosotros aprendimos muchas cosas sobre la vivienda. Visitamos la clínica y también hicimos cuadernos de trabajo con muchos dibujos. Sabemos muchos cantos y poemas. En aritmética contamos y ordenamos, también jugamos varios juegos. Estamos listos para leer y escribir en español el próximo año.



## SECOND GRADE — Miss Jones and Srta. Barrera



Kurt Menzer, Rex Jennings, Antonio De Armas, Gary Johnson, Macky Warden, Nicholas Bennet, Freddy Forsman, Marcos Nieto, Mauralee Demmon, Holly Gesner, Elizabeth Glackin, Jeannette Caliman. Mrs. Derry - Substitute Teacher, Absent Eulalia Urich.

This year we studied plants, animals, community workers and transportation. We learned how to do "real" writing. We had so much fun on the trips we made to different parts of our peninsula. The trips helped us understand better what we were studying. All of our class parties were very nice. We played "Pin the Nose on Rudolph" at our Christmas party. Rudolph, the Red Nosed Reindeer, has never had so many noses in so many funny places.

## SECOND GRADE — Miss Jones and Srta. Barrera



Elisa Jarvis, Susan Durett, Patricia Leversón, Nancy Stanick, Angélica Behrends, Ann Wolke, Patrice Gabriel, Marilyn Wolke, Deborah Boswell, Calvert Felton, Gary Roughead, Laval Jackson, Andy Riöks, Charles Bennett, Johnny Johnston, Stephen Haherty, Herby Ranaure, Ralph White, Absent: Edith Paz, Susan Reynolds, Pablo Cappione.

Nosotros ya terminamos seis libros y ahora estamos leyendo "30 Escenas de Animales". Es el libro más bonito porque tiene muchos cuentos.

Nosotros fuimos a muchas partes de la península cuando estudiamos las industrias de Paraguaná. Más que todas nos gustó el Rancho donde había muchas plantas y Los Taques donde había muchos pescadores. Unos de los niños compraron pescados.

Nosotros también sembramos unas semillas en unos vasos y crecieron mucho. También tenemos diez palabras en dictado y ya sabemos escribir con letra corrida.

### THIRD GRADE — Miss Bell and Srta. Quijada



Harold Svorstoel, Arthur Jackson, Félix Rodríguez, Antonio Cappione, John Sciaudone, Stevis Warden, Tommy Cambre, Dale Cleaver, Ann Matthews, Vikie Johnson, Andie Austern, Patty Pinedo, Marilyn Menk, Sandra Campbell, Sandra Nieto, Linda Pendracky, Karla Robinson, María Capulli, Hans Menzer. Absent: Debbie Patterson, Edgar Paz.

This year we learned about life in the city and the country. We read many interesting books and particularly enjoyed the stories by Dr. Suess. We remember Tommy as Santa Claus in our Christmas play which we presented for our mothers. We have enjoyed all our work and play in the Third Grade.

Hemos tenido variadas e interesantes actividades este año. Hicimos unas carteleras muy lindas sobre "La Vida de los Indios" y otra sobre los "Alimentos". ¡Qué bueno fué el cuento sobre "Las Aventuras de Gulliver"! Recordamos todavía nuestra fiesta de Carnaval: los disfraces, los papelillos, los juegos. ¡Qué sabroso fué todo esto!

## FOURTH GRADE – Miss Bell and Srta. Quijada



John Matthews, Mark Traas, Juan Urich, David Dalley, Robert Butler, Ramón Pérez, Abner Valbuena, Brent Cox, Jonathan Benneth, Karen Robinson, Joanie Farnum, Mona Wolke, Magdalia De Armas, Elizabeth González, Cheri Amos, Barbara Burgess, Mary Dixon, Brad Cox, Eduardo González.

We remember our Social Studies travels to many countries around the world. We had fun working on experiments with air and water. Other memories of Fourth Grade are our Halloween play for our mothers, Carnival masquerade, our numerous holidays and school on Saturdays.

También nosotros hemos tenido un año muy interesante. Hemos aprendido muchas cosas. Conocimos cómo viven y trabajan las abejas. ¡Qué interesante! Oímos narraciones muy buenas como "Las Aventuras de Ulises", y "La Vida de Guillermo Tell", etc. ¡Qué bueno nos quedó nuestro acto de navidad!

## FIFTH GRADE — Miss Sherman and Srta. Márquez



Warren Jennings, Mark DeVries, Regan Terrier, Steven Kinghorn, Russell Vanden, Johnny Levenson, Phyllis Sellers, Ann Pinedo, Linda Brink, Janette Ford, Miss Sherman, Mary Ann Rivet, Valerie Glaekin, Kay Amos, Farisol Jiménez, Lynn Cameron, Linda Lucet. Absent: Peter Lamperty, Jorge Hospedales.

Our fifth year has been very full of work and fun. This has been a very busy year in the Fifth Grade — full of both work and fun. Such tasks as learning all about the United States and our daily Safety Patrol duties were real work, but we remember the fun we had dramatizing the Santa Fe Trail and the patrol picnics, too. The year had its usual excitement at Hallowe'en, Carnival and Christmas, and with two of the nicest teachers we have ever had, is one that we will always remember.

En nuestra clase de español las actividades fueron muy interesantes. En la Navidad hicimos un periódico mural muy lindo con la leyenda siguiente: "Gloria a Dios en las Alturas y Paz en la Tierra a los Hombres de Buena Voluntad". Nos interesó muchísimo el trabajo práctico de Historia de Venezuela, donde aprendimos quiénes eran los principales hombres que lucharon por la Independencia. Nos gustó mucho ilustrar nuestros estudios en las carteleras y escribir para el "Pelícano".

## SIXTH GRADE — Miss McCann and Srta. Márquez



Billy Russell, Bob Elsen, Andy Connell, Don Menk, Win Nystrom, Lynn Weidler, Lillian Eibl, Voncile Jennings, Jane DeVries, Rosemary Sciaudone, Diane Campbell, Donna McGee, Regina Faherty, Mary Jo Cowan, Joanne Curran, Mrs. Johnston, substitute teacher. Absent: Susan Dixon.

Our subjects this year have been unusually interesting. We enjoyed our studies on the Pan American Union and preparing an exhibit for the rest of the school. Other study highlights were conducting experiments and making exhibits in science. The "Mid-Winter Eve's Fantasy" at Christmas and our literary efforts for the Pelican and Spotlight are activities, that gave us a great deal of experience and are fun to look back on.

El estudio de las Ciencias Sociales este año fué para nosotros muy importante. Realizamos un trabajo de gran significación, dibujamos todos los mapas de Venezuela. Conocemos a través de la Geografía las cosas más importantes de este país. Hicimos algunos trabajos prácticos en la cartelera tales como el estudio del Panamericanismo y las ideas más importantes de Bolívar. En Aritmética y Sistema Métrico Decimal: Las pesas y las medidas. Celebramos con mucho entusiasmo el carnaval.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE — Mrs. DeVries  
Sra. Sánchez



Bill Butler, Gary Keller, Einar Svoerstoel, Ron Roughead, Rollin Johnston, Ray Farnum, Ronnie Seilers, Randy Trahan, J. P. Terrier, Patty MacMillian, Aimara Valbuena, Annie Bodden, Beth Cardwell, Connie Carmack, Joan Elsen, Mrs. DeVries, Betty Amos, Gail Russell, Ann Glackin, Janet Nixon, Gail Cambre, Vernie Bodden. Absent: Bobby Johnson.

### *Seventh Grade*

This has been a year of much learning in many fields. Being with the Eighth Grade has meant sharing activities, both educational and social. As we bid them good-by, we look forward to taking their place for our last year at Escuela Simón Bolívar.

### *Eighth Grade*

This last year has been exciting as well as interesting. Although we had a heavy schedule of study, we also enjoyed the privileges that go with being eighth graders. We had a wonderful formal dance at Christmas and the never-to-be-forgotten trip to Caracas. In leaving we take along memories of happy years in Venezuela.

# OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

## *Third Grade*



Maria Capulli  
John Sciaudone

## *Fourth Grade*



Barbara Burgess  
David Dalley

## *Fifth Grade*



Mary Anne Rivet  
Mark DeVries

## *Sixth Grade*



Jane DeVries  
Win Nystrom

## *Seventh Grade*



Anne Glackin  
Vernie Bodden

## *Eighth Grade*



Annie Bodden

## *Concurso de Dibujo Infantil Navideño*

### *First Prize National*

Karla Robinson  
Fourth Grade



### *First Prize Amuay*

Barbara Burgess  
Fourth Grade





## EIGHTH GRADE

### *Class Officers*

#### *First Semester*

Gail Russell  
Gail Cambre  
Beth Cardwell  
Robert Johnson

President  
Vice-President  
Secretary  
Treasurer

#### *Second Semester*

Gail Cambre  
Annie Bodden  
Gail Russell  
Ronald Sellers



### VALEDICTORIAN

Annie Virginia Bodden was born in Panama on October 2, 1944. She has one brother. Annie has lived in Venezuela for over seven years and has attended Creole schools. She has served on the Student Council, Safety Patrol and as treasurer. Her Hobbies are baseball, swimming, volleyball, stamp collecting and cooking. She is to attend Incarnate Word High School in San Antonio next fall.

### SALUTATORIAN

Gary Irving Keller was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on May 4, 1945. He spent his early life in Baton Rouge and Port Allen, Louisiana. Gary loves dogs and enjoys all sports, including spear-fishing and water skiing. He was active on the Student Council and Safety Patrol. He is going to high school in Rayne, Louisiana.





#### GAIL PATRICIA CAMBRE

Gail was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on March 26, 1945. She has lived in Amuay about eight years. Gail has two brothers and a sister. She has served on the Safety Patrol, the Student Council and as class president. Her main interests are modeling, dancing and all sports. She hopes to become a secretary or a model.



#### BETH CARDWELL

Beth was born in Greenville, Alabama, on April 13, 1945. She has lived in Alabama, Louisiana, and Florida, and came to Amuay in 1955. She has a pet named Ebony. Beth's interests are swimming, skating, horse-back riding and book collection. She has served as class secretary and on the Safety Patrol. Beth's school next year will be Brenau Academy in Gainesville, Georgia.



#### JOAN MARIE ELSEN

Joan was born in Odessa, Texas, April 8, 1946. Her early years were spent in Texas and Oklahoma. In 1956 her family came to Venezuela. She has two brothers. She has one dog and three birds. She is interested in coking, baseball and tennis. Next year she will go to Marywood High School in Chicago, Illinois. She has served on the Safety Patrol.

#### RAYMOND WALCH FARNUM

Ray was born in Monroe, Michigan, in 1945. He spent most of his early years in New York and Michigan. Ray came to Amuay when he was seven years old and has been here ever since. Ray's special interests are water skiing, tennis, stamp collection and a short-wave radio. He has served on the Safety Patrol. Next year Ray plans to attend Admiral Farragut Academy in St. Petersburg, Florida.



#### ROBERT DOHENY JOHNSON

Bobby was born in Aruba, N. W. I. in 1946. When he was nine his family came to Caracas, Venezuela. He lived there for two years and then came to Amuay. He has an eight year old sister and a little dachshund. He is extremely interested in photography and electronics. He also collects stamps, mainly American. He has served on the Student Council and Safety Patrol. He is going to attend Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, next fall.



#### PATRICIA ELIZABETH MACMILLAN

"Trisha" was born in Talara, Perú, in 1945. At age two her family moved to Colombia for two years. Caripito, Venezuela, was her home for eight years. She has been in Amuay since September, 1958. She has one sister, a dog and a parrot. Her hobbies are swimming and stamp collecting. She enjoys traveling. She served on the Student Council and the Safety Patrol. Next fall she will be at Miss Harris' School in Florida.





#### GAIL STUART RUSSELL

Gail was born in Sampson, New York, on June 3, 1945. Her early years were spent in New York and New Jersey. She came to Amuay October 9, 1954. Gail's family consists of two brothers, two dogs, three parrots and one guacamaya. Her hobbies are collecting jewelry and pictures. She loves to travel and care for children. She has served on the Student Council and as class president and class secretary.



#### RONALD WAYNE SELLERS

Ronnei was born in Kilgore, Texas, in 1944. T the age of one he came to Venezuela. He has lived in many camps and in Amuay for four years. He has one younger sister and two dogs. He likes sports, dancing and building models. His special interest is mechanics. He has served on the Safety Patrol, the Student Council and as class treasurer.



#### JOSEPH PAUL TERRIER

J. P. was born in Texas on August 14, 1944. At the age of five his family moved to England for three years. Shortly after returning to the United States they came to Amuay, Venezuela. He has been here ever since. He has three brothers, two older and one younger, and a dog named Lucky. His interests are swimming, baseball and football. He has served on the Safety Patrol.

## COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS



Members of the Graduating Class — Ladies and Gentlemen:

It was with pleasure that I accepted your invitation to talk to you on this momentous occasion. My first question was which language to use: English or Spanish? After thinking it over, I decided to talk to you in both languages; that is, I shall begin in English and then change over to Spanish, as I am sure that both you and your parents speak and understand it well.

Before going into Spanish, I would like to give you two basic thoughts: Your graduation in Venezuela should mark, not only the opportunity of becoming acquainted with another country, and learning another language, but also the privilege of knowing another people — the people of this country.

I remember that when my family and I moved to the U.S. in 1951 to further my studies at Harvard, my two children did not know a word in English, but when we returned in 1953, they were quite fluent. Perhaps this did not impress me as much as it should have, although it was most gratifying; in my opinion, what was most important — most valuable to them —, was that they had had the opportunity to know and appreciate another people. In the world of today, knowing all people is of prime importance.

No longer limited by distance or boundaries, since distance and boundaries, as you and I well know, today mean nothing, we find ourselves mingling more and more with people of all parts of the world. So as you go forth into our world of today, I feel that the most important message I can pass on to you is: Judge people for what they are. Do not pay much attention to their nationality. How good people are, is what really matters.

You have been living in Venezuela, and will now go on to High School in the United States. I sincerely hope that, not only you do not forget your Spanish, but that you do not forget this country, about whose people you have learned, whose people you have seen and spoken with, and whom you have found to also be good people, with the same kind of problems you have.

Por primera vez ustedes salen a enfrentarse con la responsabilidad de tomar decisiones — sus propias decisiones — en el mundo. Hasta ahora han vivido una vida fácil, una vida en que papá y mamá han estado pensando por ustedes. Dejarán muy lejos a sus padres en Venezuela, pero desde aquí ellos estarán buscando en ustedes lo que han sembrado: un sentido de lo justo, de lo puro, de lo bueno, y de lo honrado.

En cada una de sus maestras ustedes han visto personas dedicadas al trabajo — personas de grandes conocimientos, muchos de los cuales han pasado a ustedes. Estos conocimientos los aumentarán ustedes en "high school" y, quizás luego en "college". Pero hay algo más que está por encima de conocimientos, y es la bondad de corazón y amor al prójimo como a nosotros mismos. Son tantas las luchas hoy en el mundo, que la sola inteligencia no basta para resolverlas. El verdadero futuro de la humanidad depende de que pensemos en términos de bondad, amor, caridad; de que nos entendamos los unos a los otros; que sepamos determinar en nuestras relaciones qué es lo bueno, qué es lo correcto, y no considerarnos los unos y los otros bajo el punto de vista económico, o de la satisfacción personal que nos podamos proporcionar.

De mis previas experiencias pude decirles que la mejor manera de actuar es mirar a lo demás como deseamos que ellos nos miren. En la Universidad de Harvard, por ejemplo, las relaciones humanas se basan en un sólo principio — y es, juzgar a los demás en la misma forma en que de ellos nos juzguen. Ahora que ustedes son más señoritas y más hombres, necesitarán tomar una amplia visión hacia la humanidad — mirar en cada cual la parte buena y no la parte mala. Y esto lo podrán realizar sólo con amor hacia los hombres — amor hacia la humanidad. El mundo se está reventando y on ustedes la nueva fuerza para mantenerlo unido. Es necesario que traten de inculcar en este nuevo mundo el concepto de entendernos, porque somos todos ciudadanos del mundo. Todos somos buenos. La gente que vive en otros países también aman y sufren como nosotros. Miremos entonces a la humanidad sin muchas barreras — sin muchas fronteras.

Igualmente, quiero decirles lo mismo en relación con las razas y los credos religiosos, y también les pido que miren éstos desde un punto de vista de amor. Tanto el blanco como el negro, como el chino, como el indio, somos hombres, y sentimos por igual. No debemos discriminar.

Podemos tomar como ejemplo las grandes organizaciones industriales — la Standard Oil de Nueva Jersey — la Creole Petroleum Corporation. Uno de los principios básicos de la Creole es el de la no-discriminación. Aquí en esta Compañía, de cuya Directiva me siento honrado de ser miembro, todos los hombres tenemos iguales oportunidades.

I hope that you have understood everything I have said, and that you will carry away with you some of the thoughts I gave you in Spanish. I congratulate you and your parents upon your graduation, and wish you success — and I know you will succeed!

# Autographs

Hail,

I'm so sorry that I didn't see you this summer but I'll try to see you this coming summer. I've had a wonderful time this Christmas with you and Janet. Stay as sweet, cute & as understanding as you are now.

Love always to a wonderful friend,

Anne

Hail,

You have really helped make my Christmas vacation be one of the very best I have ever had. You will always be one of my dearest friends & certainly one I'll always remember. Best of luck always and write often. I'm going to miss you like anything. <sup>29</sup> God bless you always. Love, Jan

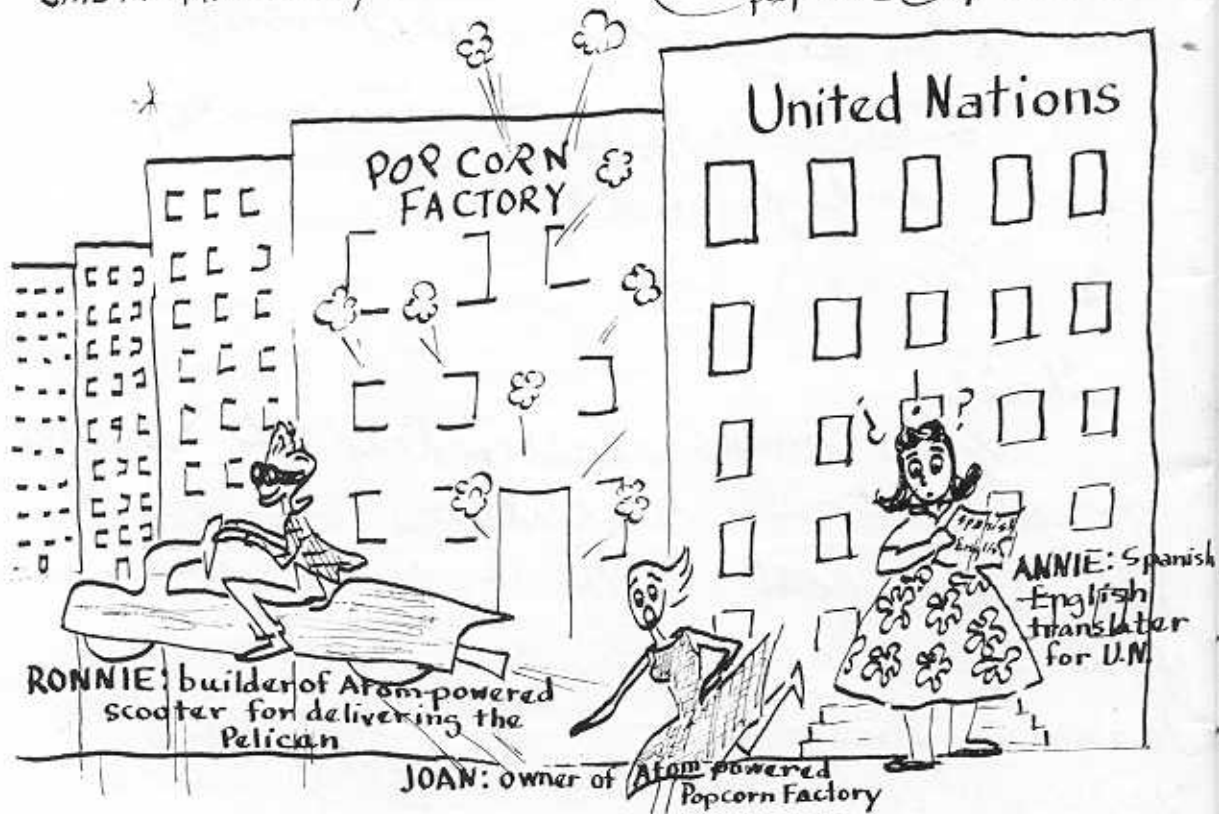
# Eight G



GAIL R. - Missionary to Mars



J.P. - in charge of printing paper money for MARS



RONNIE: builder of Atom powered scooter for delivering the Pelican

ANNIE: Spanish English translator for U.N.

JOAN: owner of Atom powered Popcorn Factory

# Mad & Prophecy



GAIL C. - first model to show earth clothes to martians



PATTY - Captain of Ladies Soccer team - Interplanetary sports



GARY - Explorer of the Canals on MARS

KORNER DRUG STORE

HOW TO OUT-TALK MEN



RAY

THE FIRST MAN TO OUT-TALK WOMEN



FURNITURE

Special

BOBBY - inventor of Combination bed n' desk



BETH: author of best seller "HOW TO OUT-TALK MEN"





Who's What? . . .

Personality Characteristics of the Eight Grade Students.

## LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

I, Bobbie Johnson, leave to Rollin Johnson my ability to hit the target in hunting.

I, Annie Hodden, will this everlasting pony tail to Aimara Valbuena so she will no longer mourn her lost one.

I, Beth Cardwell, will to Ron Roughhead a bottle of Freckle Remover so that when he returns to New York his family will recognize him.

I, Gary Keller, will to Bill Butler my dark skin so he won't get sunburned.

I, J. P. Terrier, will to Vernie Hodden my ability to say a lot in a few words.

I, Gail Cambre, will to Janet Nixon a book entitled, "How to Catch Him and Keep Him".

I, Ronnie Sellers, will my dancing shoes to Einar Sveersteel so the dancing won't come too hard to him.

I, Patricia MacMillan, leave Betty Ames my old pair of running shoes so that she will be able to make more hose runs.

I, Joan Elsen, will to Connie Carmsck my seat next to Rollin Johnson.

I, Ray Farnum, will to Randy Trahan my never-fail method for winning at chess.

I, Gail Russell, will to Anne Glackin an old fountain pen and a box of paper so that she can write to all of us from Caracas.

*Janet*

*Anne*