

1961



Quena



"The Big School"



DEDICATION

In appreciation for the tremendous effort, with devotion, put forth to teach us to think and evaluate, we dedicate this yearbook to Miss Buchanan as a small token of our gratitude and esteem for her.

(Completely composed and argued for by graduates)

LA QUENA

La quena es un instrumento musica usado por los Indios Andinos. Es hecha de una caña brava que es redonda y hueca. La parte superior tiene pequeños huecos. La quena se utiliza mucho en las danzas religiosas como también para otras fiestas.

José R. Ponce V.
(Tercer Grado, V.)

(La información sobre la quena fue contribuida y escrita por José, cuya fotografía no aparece en el grupo por haber estado ausente.)



- Graduates -



LARILLA DIAL

Larilla

OUTSTANDING EVENTS:

<u>WHAT?</u>	<u>WHEN?</u>	<u>WHERE?</u>
Birth	February 22, 1947	Tyler, Texas
Trip through Rockies	June, 1951	North to Montana
A Move	April, 1952	Houston, Texas
To Venezuela	January, 1957	Laguinillas, Zulia
The BIG MOVE	April, 1958	Jusepin, Monagas
Water Skiing	December, 1958	Jamaica
Acquired Scooter	May, 1959	Jusepin
Ears Pierced!!	February, 1960	Jusepin
Summer Camp	July, 1960	Kerrville, Texas
! Carnival!	February, 1961	El Callao, Bolivar



MY FAVORITE:...

FoodPargo
 HobbyWatching People
 SportsSwimming; horseback riding
 GradeEighth
 ClassArithmetic; Spanish
 BookGone With the Wind
 Movie "Inherit the Wind"
 Song "Aloha Oe"
 TripTo the Sabana Grande
 Historical Character Augustus Caesar
 Poet Carl Sandburg
 Poem "Smoke and Steel"
 Color..... Tree Green
 Dessert Egg Custard
 Author Edgar Allen Poe
 Contemplated career..... Linguist; geologist, world
 traveler; first lady President

SCHOOL HISTORY:

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>TEACHER</u>
"College"	Texas A & M	(My mother went back to college conmigo - 3 mo.)
Kindergarten	Houston	
First	Luling, Texas	Mrs. Dorothy Watkins
Second	Luling	Mrs. Marie Shanklin
Third	Luling	Mrs. Nettie Dunlap
Fourth	Luling; Tía Juana, Zulia/Graciela	Mrs. R. A. Box Cuterierrez
Fifth	Tía Juana; Jusepín	Marcia Merrick; Elba Delvalle Ola Lee Hudson Legia Muñoz
Sixth	Jusepín	Yvonne Hunt; Mrs. Chris Sulek Elba Delvalle de Sotelo
Seventh	Jusepín	Mercedes Morales; Marion Buchanan
Eight	Quiriquire	Ella Sáenz; Marion Buchanan



LAWRENCE G. ELDRIDGE

Larry

OUTSTANDING EVENTS:

¿WHAT?	¿WHEN?	¿WHERE?
Birth	August 7, 1947	Caripito, Venezuela
Trip through Caribbean Islands	June, 1957	Dominican Republic; Trinidad; Jamaica; Haiti; Puerto La Cruz, to New Orleans
Tour through Central America	Summer, 1958	Panamá; Guatemala; México
Built Car - "The Putt"	Summer, 1959	Josepin
Trip to Perú	August, 1959	Texas; México; Costa Rica; Panamá; Perú
Camp Stewart	July, August, 1960	Hunt, Texas
Trip through Guayanas	Easter, 1961	El Callao, El Dorado
Enrolled in St. John's Military Academy	May, 1961	Delafield, Wisconsin



MY FAVORITE ...

Food... "Choclit" Cake with chocliticing

Hobby... Hunting dove and deer

Sport... Riflery

Grade... Eight

Class... Science

Book... Gone With the Wind

Movie... "The Big Fisherman"

Song... "Battle of New Orleans"

Trip... Carribean Cruise

Historical Character... Simón Bolívar

Poet... Carl Sandburg

Poem... "If"

Pet... Jan, my dog

Instrument... Guitar

Hunting Equipment... Browning 12-gauge shotgun, 60 lb.
Bow and Arrows, #22 rifle, Smith and
Wesson pistol, spear gun

Contemplated career... Chemical engineer; airline
pilot; medical doctor

Collecting... Rocks, insects, fauna

Adventure... Hunting alligators at night equipped with head
light and bow and arrows

SCHOOL HISTORY...

<u>CLASS</u>	<u>SCHOOL</u>	<u>TEACHER</u>
Kindergarten	Quiriquire	Mrs. Charlie Vail
First	Tía Juana	E. Mulvey
Second	Tía Juana, Caripi- to, Jusepín	M. Hightower, B. Teigus
Third	Jusepín	Eileen Bell, Mrs. Gil Caldera
Fourth	Jusepín	Alice Frazer, Legia Muñoz
Fifth	Jusepín	Ola Lee Hudson, Legia Muñoz
Sixth	Jusepín	Yvonne Hunt, Elba Sotelo
Seventh	Jusepín	M. Buchanan, M. Morales
Eighth	Quiriquire	Dora DeMaso, G. Gaudio
	Quiriquire	M. Buchanan, E. Sáenz



SEVENTH EIGHTH GRADES

Larilla Dial

Larry Eldridge

Marion Buchanan

Russell Johnston

Paulette Grace



Seventh & Eighth

One might say that Jusepín and Quiriquire joined forces this year, for half of our twelve classmates were Jusepinites part or all of last year (1959-1960): Larilla and Roc Dial, Carl and Larry Eldridge, and Agnes and Betsey Guevara. However, Johnny DeMaso, Lyn Hammon and Paulette Grace have attended school in Jusepín and Salie Sims lived there for a while. The other two were Rusty Johnston and Livia Rangel, but Livia left us after one week to go to Amuay. Betsy transferred to the Libertador Bolívar in October. Our classroom was in the Club building until the Big Move in November when the sixth graders went to the main school building, and we seventh and eighth graders moved into the library to hold our classes.

Several of the special activities which we planned, carried out and wish to remember are:

The Eighth Graders' trip to the Caripito Refinery in October, during which Larry and Larilla wanted to stuff everything from dry ice to hydrochloric acid in their pockets to bring home.

Our weekly literature class held with the sixth graders. Here we had an opportunity to discuss great poets and their works from Holmes's "The Height of the Ridiculous" and Jacobson's "Atomic Courtesy" to Kipling's "If" and Edna St. Vincent Millay's "God's World". These four poems and twelve others of various themes we committed to memory, and we realize how opportune they can be to quote in part to fit particular situations.

The Eighth Graders' science class held at the Eldridge's, where we heard the scholarly Dr. Tejerro discuss orchid culture and other plant oddities.

Our Christmas party at Miss Buchanan's house. We held this early in order that Emy Lou Alderdice could attend prior to her move to Florida. We remember that Rusty became a tree in full

red-dotted decoration during "Cheeky-Cheeky" and that Miss Buchanan received from Larilla that red-checkered apron over which she had been threatening to turn us at various times.

The setting up of our science "LAB", invading the office to do so. We are shown in full production of water distillation in the picture below. Did Larilla and Rusty find a bug in Larry's



experiment?

Lunch at Miss Buchanan's house in February. "Which kind of pie would you like, Larry?" "I'd like both kinds, please, especially the butterscotch and apple!"

Our dinner at school which we held for Miss Buchanan's mother prior to her leaving. The very elegant centerpiece which Mrs. Eldridge bought enhanced the dinner atmosphere. And have another piece of chicken, Rusty!?

Our detailed study of the Constitution of the United States, its writing, and the present administration and officers. That is the



reason Larilla believes that she can aim for the Presidency.

Then there was our full-fledged debate. Of course, Paulette could never work up super-enthusiasm for the affirmative, for, as she said, she believed the negative statement from the very beginning. Larilla and Larry have still been trying to convince Rusty that he was on the wrong side affirming "Be it resolved that physical health contributes more to the living of a fruitful life than does mental health." We grant that a healthy body is extremely important, Rusty, but Helen Keller and Franklin Roosevelt convince us further that a weak body need/hinder one from being a strong, contributing, happy individual.

We have worked in close quarters this year (one end of the library), but we feel fortunate that we have been able to see the funny side of it: it is the only rectangular room that we know of that has two corners only, causing Paulette and Larry to sit in the corner all year and Larilla to prop her desk on the teacher's "desk". We had little rivers whenever it rained, and we learned to live with it. However, we do not want to accept placidly something which can be improved, and we hope that our learning, and challenge to think can better enable us in years to come to work for improved conditions ourselves wherever they are needed, rather than say: "Let someone else fight for that".

We think that we have sufficient (-) homework all year to help us develop into those informed, therefore more effective, citizens which Miss Buchanan said we must become. We have not objected too strenuously, for we know that we will be admonished with:

"So here hath been dawning another blue Day;
Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?
Out of Eternity this new day is born;
Into Eternity, at night, will return.
Behold it aforetime no eye ever did;
So soon it forever from all eyes is hid.

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Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?" by...

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usually for we know that we will be successful when
 The bank has been having another fine day
 think, who has let it slip away?
 Out of Lillian's hair now it is gone.
 into Lillian's, at night, with colors.
 Bunch is also in the eye over the
 so soon it forever from all eyes is hid.
 have been seen during another fine day?
 think, who has let it slip away?

CLINIC # 201



(admonished by, i.e.)...

...Miss MARION BUCHANAN...

... a Wisconsinite from the University of Wisconsin and San José (California) State. She taught school in Wisconsin, Oregon and Jusepín before coming to Quiriquire Staff this school year. The family home is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, but she barely waves to it as she goes by on her way to their cabin in the North Woods at Nelma, where she tries to spend her vacations.

She has told us that if we kept only one of the several things she has attempted to give us, she hoped that it was the development of the ability to THINK. She respects highly Socrates's ideas about teaching and feels compelled to quote from Gilbert Highet, who said that Socrates "thought that teaching was "...not pouring new ideas into an entirely empty brain, but drawing out universal truths from the mind in which they already lay concealed...He wanted to make every pupil realize that truth was in the pupil's own power to find, if he searched long enough and hard enough, refusing all 'authoritative statements' and judging every solution by reason alone."

She quotes once again from the James L. Hymes book:

"Once you truly regard the child as a human-- caring, seeking, preferring, needing--you have to work. You have to think, to use your judgement and your sensitivity. But the motor is running, and the course is charted. How far will the human go? How fast? For how long? With your good treatment new records are possible: of reason and decency, of kindness, of caring. The task is well worth the effort of your hands, the time of your head, and the searching of your heart."



FIFTH & SIXTH GRADES

(Front row, left to right):

Miss Winfield

Agnes Suvarara

Mauri Dial

Randy Payton

Billy Hammon

Carla von Albrecht (Chicken pox)
David Stegner (On vacation in States)

(Back row, left to right):

Lyn Hammon

Salie Sims

Roc Dial

Carl Eldridge

John De Maso

Mrs. S. de Koch. hua



AIR POWER

FROM

HIGH MACH

Fifth Grade

Our fifth grade consisted of the following five members: Lauri Dial, Carla Von Albrecht, David Stegner, Billy Hammon and Randy Paxton.

In starting off the year we made a classroom constitution listing rules which we felt were important and which should be followed daily for the benefit of all.

Some of us helped the sixth graders with the newspaper by contributing poems, stories, and articles.

In language class we tried our hand at writing stories. Randy's story on space was good, and we all enjoyed David's excellent story "The Gate, the Hinge, and the Handle".

We made both oral and written reports. Every Friday we presented current events as oral reports to the class. These were followed by a discussion period.

In music we learned the four families of the orchestra and tried to identify the different types of instruments on recordings.

We discussed some of the masterpieces in art class and looked for the different elements that made them remembered until the present day.

One of our projects in Arithmetic was making scale drawing of the Quiriquire Camp.

We worked on many bulletin boards such as how to handle books, "Do U Obey these Rules?", and important days in February.

To end the school year we plan to have a class picnic.

Sixth Grade

In the sixth grade we had six pupils this year. Lyn Hammon, Agnes Guevara, Salie Sims, John De Anso, Carl Eldridge, and Roc Dial made up our group.

Gifts of Freedom

Our nation was founded on the principles of freedom and justice for all. These principles are the foundation of our society and the source of our strength. We must always remember the gifts of freedom that we have been given and strive to protect and preserve them for future generations.



Gifts of Freedom

It is the duty of every citizen to understand and appreciate the gifts of freedom that we have been given. We must always be vigilant in protecting these rights and ensuring that they are passed on to future generations. Let us strive to live by the principles of our Constitution and uphold the values of freedom and justice for all.

OUR CONSTITUTION

- 1 Talk only with permission
- 2 Keep our room clean
- 3 Play Fair.
- 4 Leave our seats only with permission
- 5 Do all home work.
- 6 Use all $\frac{5}{6}$ seconds
- 7 Be considerate at all



In connection with our language class we published a school newspaper, "The Radar Beam". Salie was our editor; Agnes was in charge of the art; Lyn, school reporter; Carl and Roc were interviewers and feature writers.

In our history class the boys made a relief map of the United States. We took a large piece of cardboard, drew the outline of the states on it, added layers of paper to reach the desired levels representing the various heights and then painted it. We added important names of rivers, mountains and other geographical points of interest.

The girls made a product map showing the individual states in various colors. Important cities, manufactured goods and natural resources were brought from home or made in school. These maps were then hung in the hallway of the school for all to see.

Among some of the other things we did this year were the following: a quebrada trip to restock our aquarium, bulletin boards featuring such themes as "Around the World at Christmas", important events in May, and the history of airpower from "Myth to Machine".

As a conclusion to this school year, we will go on a nature walk and mix business with pleasure by having a picnic. Now, we're all looking forward to vacations and the 7th. grade next year.

MARY ANN WINFIELD.....

.....was born in Detroit, Michigan, but moved to Grove City, Ohio, when eleven; graduated from the College of St. Mary of the Springs and did her first teaching in Columbus, Ohio. The next stop was Quiriquire where the past two years she has been teaching the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades.

"I feel that the experience gained from teaching and living in another country besides the United States will enable me to become a better teacher. This also gives me a broader picture of the importance of events in the world as well as the happenings in one's own backyard."

4, 5° y 6° Grados

Al principio del año escolar éramos cinco en nuestro grado. En diciembre, Emmy Lou Alderdice se fué de Venezuela y le dimos una fiesta de despedida, divirtiéndonos mucho. David Stegner nos dejará más tarde, durante las vacaciones.

Estuvimos muy atareados durante el año con nuestros estudios pero al mismo tiempo disfrutamos mucho. Aprendimos mucho de la historia y geografía de Venezuela. El estudio de la lengua castellana ha sido un tema muy agradable. Terminamos todos nuestros libros y ahora los estamos repasando con la Sra. Xóchihua, quien está substituyendo a la Sra. Gaudio.

Tuvimos días muy interesantes estudiando, discutiendo y planeando cuestionarios acerca de todos los temas en español. En mayo tuvimos una competencia de dibujos basados en obras de pintores venezolanos. Nuestros trabajos se exhibieron y David Stegner y Carla Von Albrecht ganaron los premios primero y segundo en nuestro grupo. En el quinto grado, Paulette Grace y Carl Eldridge fueron los ganadores.

Ahora estamos próximos a salir de vacaciones, y regresaremos en septiembre descansados y listos para otro año de trabajo interesante.

MAESTRA DE GAUDIO...

La Sra. Gaudio fué nuestra maestra en español hasta el mes de mayo, cuando se fué de vacaciones a Europa. Estará de regreso para la apertura del nuevo año escolar, y nos alegraremos de verla nuevamente porque nos agradó mucho ser alumnos suyos.

SRA. SOPHIA XOCHIHUA...

... substituyó a la Sra. Gaudio como Maestra de las clases en español. Ella es originario de La Haya, Países Bajos y graduada del Colegio de Enfermeras "Antoniusshove" de esa ciudad.

Después de su graduación en 1950, la Sra. Xóchihua se entrenó como enfermera de maternidad, calificando al año siguiente. Se especializó

después como enfermera de niños, desempeñando el cargo de subjefe de enfermeras de la división infantil del hospital. Trabajó también después como supervisora de la guardia nocturna del hospital.

La Sra. Xóchihua salió de los Países Bajos en 1955, yendo a trabajar en algunos hospitales en los Estados Unidos. En 1957 vino a Venezuela, donde ha residido desde entonces en los campos de Jusepín y Quiriquire.



THIRD & FOURTH GRADES

(Standing, left to right):

Helen Lutton
Mercede Morales
Anabel Delón
Miss D. Sáenz
James Gregston
Cathy von Albrecht

(Sitting, left to right):

Owen Curtis
Joy DeMaso
MaryAnne Wilson
Jamie Sims
Jan Draper
Gary Eldridge
Ted Johnston



Growth Grade

Since school started, we have had just a few changes in our class. Seven of us started classes with Miss Winfield, but by the middle of October we were assigned to Miss Doralisa Sáenz. In December tiny Cindy Alderdice withdrew from class to attend school in the States, so that left six of us to work and play together for the rest of the year.

We have worked very hard in order to obtain the basic instruction and extra skills in arithmetic and language arts. Painting a mural of Hasting Mills was a class project we all enjoyed. It was an extended interest in our reading class. As we read along Singing Wheels about pioneer life, we added little by little to the mural until it was completed. José and Joanie enjoyed painting the horses and the stage just as much as Jamey and Mary Anne enjoyed painting the cabins. Gary and Joey did a good job on the mills!

Writing poetry in language was another project we took up with enthusiasm. When the Safety Patrol was being organized, we wrote poems on safety, and Miss Sáenz had Joey's and Gary's published in our school paper. We wrote poems on different subjects, but some of the best were on Labor Day, and we read them at an assembly program. It was wonderful to hear our mothers clapping! However, we still wonder why they laughed so much when Mary Anne read her poem, "The Teacher".

Since we had no time to spare, we had no parties except on Valentine's Day when we shared our lunch and the juice and cookies Mrs. Wilson, our room mother, brought us. Gary's fried chicken was delicious, and José had enough tasty sandwiches to feed us all including himself! Oh, Yes! We minded our table manners! The hour-long sermon from Miss Sáenz was not to be forgotten in one day!

We did enjoy other activities, such as decorating the program leaves and working on the stage murals for the Christmas program. We also looked

forward to the weekly meetings of our Reading Club, where we made book reports, told or read stories to supplement our reading units and ate cookies we baked.

We know that we could have worked better, talked less (Isn't it José?) and listened more, but would Gary be Gary if he would remember his assignment? Would Joanie and Joey be themselves if they would stop quarreling with each other? Would Mary Anne be herself if she would stop eating her "recess" and Jamey be Jamey if he wouldn't give his sage advice? Would José be José if he kept his temper? And would Miss Sáenz be Miss Sáenz if she stopped being a "Texan"?

That's right, folks! El Rancho Sáenz in South Texas is home for...

... Miss DORALISA SAENZ,...

but she calls Austin, Texas, her second home, for there she spent several years studying at the University of Texas. After obtaining a Bachelor of Arts and Science in Bacteriology, she decided that we children were far more interesting than "bugs", so she studied Elementary Education. For a while she attended the University of Mexico and studied art and literature, then returned to T U for her Master of Education degree in Secondary Education.

We could call Miss Sáenz a "Jack-of-all-trades and ..." since she has taught so many children so many subjects in so many different elementary and high school grades. She has actually enjoyed teaching us in spite of the different teaching assignments she was called up on to make during this one year.

AND ALL THIRTEEN OF US AGREE THAT THIS HAS BEEN A GOOD SCHOOL YEAR.

Third Grade

We enrolled in September with Miss Winfield, but we five moved up to spend the rest of the year with Miss Doralisa Sáenz. Owen, the boy with the friendly smile; Anabel, the day dreamer; Ilene, the studious little girl; Ted, the neat and courteous boy; and Cathy, our sugar plum. Jan came from Anaco in January and proved to be quite an asset to our class.

Miss Sáenz kept us going from one thing to another: compositions, letters, notes, news, reports, poems, phonetics, alphabetization, accenting syllables.... We added and subtracted, measured and counted all the year but in June we learned to multiply. It was so exciting! Ted and Owen certainly preferred that to borrowing in subtraction.

Among the projects we worked on there were some we really enjoyed. Poetry writing was quite rewarding. Ilene always managed to write very clever lines and Owen's poems were always very witty. Another unit we enjoyed was reading about children of other lands. We realized that although homes, food, clothing and language differ from place to place we, children, are basically alike for we all enjoy sharing work and play.

We shared many good times. At Christmas time we decorated our Christmas tree. It was not a real christmas one, but how much fun it was splashing white paint all over us when we painted an old twig! Tying the brightly wrapped candy on the branches was amusing. We were good children! We did not eat the candy until we had our party. Baking Valentine cookies with Miss Sáenz as a supplementary lesson on measures was a nice experience. We all shared the work and the goodies.

We have learned that working hard might not be all fun but it is rewarding.

Tercero

2° V.

Curtis, Owen
Delón, Anabel
Draper, Jan
Johnston, Ted
Queton, Ilene
Von Albrecht, Cathy

Cuarto

3° V.

De Maso, Joseph
Eldridge, Gary
Gregston, James
Múñez, José Rafael
Sims, Joanie
Wilson, Mary Anne

Al comenzar el presente año escolar, lo hicimos con doce niños, seis de tercero y seis de cuarto (2° y 3° venezolanos). Para el mes de diciembre se nos fué para U. S. A. la buena compañera Cindy Alderdice; lo sentimos mucho. A llenar ese vacío vino otra excelente niña, ella es Jan Draper.

Como material de estudios hemos realizado tres unidades: "El Niño y Sus Necesidades", "El Niño y Los Animales" y "El Niño y Las Plantas". Para el desarrollo de éstas, hicimos muchas y diversas actividades, dentro y fuera de la escuela; entre ellas tenemos las siguientes:

1*) Para celebrar el "Día de la Bruja", (Halloween) hicimos una merienda, como también máscaras y sombreros alusivos al día.

2*) Tuvimos un almuerzo criollo, como culminación de la "Semana de la alimentación" (nuestras madres colaboraron con nosotros). Recordamos que Gary, José y Joseph comieron tanto que tuvieron que acostarse en la grama de la escuela.

3*) Para festejar "Navidad" hicimos una merienda y un acto cultural; éste se llevó a cabo por la noche y con asistencia de nuestros padres. En dicho acto cantamos aguinaldos venezolanos y también unos especiales a las maestras. Además elaboramos unas tarjetas con motivos navideños, para regalo de nuestros padres.

4*) Ya finalizando el año, para el mes de mayo, fuimos a la "Quebrada" con el fin de observar directamente la naturaleza. Allí frecogimos mues-

tras de todos los especies vegetales por las cuales sentíamos curiosidad. Las trajimos al salón y las observamos en el microscopio. Las dibujamos y elaboramos resúmenes de dicho estudio. Por último para rendirle honor a tan buen amigo (El Arbol) promovimos concursos de dibujos, composiciones y poemas. Fueron los ganadores: José Núñez con "Mi Arbolito" (poema); James Gregston con "El Flamboyant" (dibujo) y Anabel Delón con "El Arbol Nuestro Amigo"(composición).

El día más emocionante que recordamos es el del examen final; en el cual tuvimos la visita del Sr. López García, quien vino a charlar un rato, con el fin de conocer nuestro (Buen Español). En esa oportunidad lo sorprendimos con galletas y jugo.

Además de estas actividades ya citadas, realizamos otras, en las cuales aprendimos muchas cosas interesantes. Hemos pasado un buen tiempo! Gracias a la colaboración de nuestras madres y maestras. Esperamos que para el próximo año, tengamos más oportunidades para poder realizar cosas mejores y de provecho general.

Bueno, ya casi hemos terminado nuestro trabajo de este período y nos esperan las vacaciones, las cuales haremos de la mejor manera, para recuperar las energías perdidas y regresar con más entusiasmo el nuevo grado que nos espera.

...MERCEDES MORALES...

Nací en Maturín, he vivido entre Caracas y Oriente. Realicé mis estudios en ambos sitios. Me gradué Normalista en el Colegio "Santa María" en Caracas en 1954. En este mismo año comencé a ejercer mi profesión. Ya llevo siete años consecutivos en el ejercicio de la docencia (seis como maestra de primaria y uno como directora). He trabajado en Maturín, Caracas, Caripe, Puerto Ordaz, Jusepín y actualmente en Quiriquire.

Realicé tres cursos de pos grado: Kindergarterina, Consejera de Campamento Vacacionales y dos cursos de Educación. Los dos primeros fueron auspiciados por el gobierno del Estado Monagas y realizados en Caracas. Los otros dos por la Creole. Estos últimos fueron hechos en la Universi-

dad Inter Americana en Puerto Rico.

Es para mí, un placer irrenunciable poder ejercer mi profesión, ya que mi mayor felicidad es estar rodeada de niños, compartir con ellos sus emociones, enseñarles todo lo que esté dentro de las posibilidades y guiarlos por el camino de luz y bienestar espiritual y material.



SECOND GRADE

(Back row, left to right):

(Front row):

Earl Price

Robert Paxton

Ricardo Alayeto

Jimmy DeMaso

Philip Garner

Deborah Foster

Billy Wilson

David Waco Dial

Dudley Tengler

Marianne Delón

Ella Saenz (standing)



Second Grade

When school started in September there were eight second graders. Weeks later Earl Price Hammon and Robert Paxton returned from vacation. Marianne Delón and Deborah Foster are the most popular girls in the class. In February Germán Rodríguez withdrew to enroll in the Libertador Bolívar School, and Víctor Núñez went to a private school in Caripito. Phillip Garner came from Tía Juana in June.

We have worked hard, but we have had some good times, too. Preparing for the Pageant, our number in the Christmas program, was fun. We thank Mrs. Alayeto and Mrs. Wilson for our Christmas party. The punch and were delicious. Larry Eldridge was certainly welcomed to our room when he brought the chocolate almond fudge Miss Sáenz made for us. Another time we enjoyed having Larry with us was when he came to demonstrate how electro-magnets operate.

Our favorite day was Tuesday when we went to the library. Víctor always brought his books on time. All of us wanted to be first in the line in order to check out books first and start reading. Billy, Earl Price and Ricardito took the longest time to find books they liked, but David knew exactly which book he was taking home. David, how many times have you checked out the book on the Civil War? Jimmy really enjoyed the library, and even kept very quiet all the time.

We think that we had a nice year and are looking forward to being in Third Grade next year.

Although....

MISS ELLA SAENZ....

.... has worked mostly with high school grades, we know that she has shared and enjoyed our experience in the second grade. She came from the Creole School in Amuay, but her home is in South Texas. The University of Texas is her alma mater where she obtained her Bachelor of Arts degree in Romance Languages.

1º Grado

El Primer Grado Venezolano ha trabajado mucho este año. Hemos aprendido a leer y escribir bien en español - sobre todo recordamos "en clase de español hay que hablar español".

Nos divertimos mucho leyendo e ilustrando los cuentos de "Los Tres Conejitos Astutos", "El Corderito Blanco", "El Flautista de Hamelin" y "El Tigre y Los Perritos".

Fuimos a la quebrada a buscar sapitos; cogimos muchos y los cuidamos durante unas semanas, pero se murieron. También pescamos mucho y tuvimos en nuestra clase peces grandes y pequeños, blancos y de todos colores .

Nuestra mayor sorpresa fué cuando, después de Navidad, la maestra nos regaló un conejito negro. De inmediato, le pusimos el nombre de Tinto. Cada uno de nosotros tenía una semana para traerle su comida de lechuga, avena, pan, etc. Siempre recordamos cambiar su agua. A Tinto le gustaba salir de su jaula y saltar entre nosotros en la clase. Desgraciadamente Tinto se murió a principios de junio y todos lo lamentamos mucho.

Decoramos nuestro salón de clases con plantas de varias clases ; sembramos unas caracas y observamos como crecía desde la semillita negra hasta la flor rosada. Queremos poner nuestras plantas afuera para adornar así el jardín al lado de la escuela.

Un día fuimos a "Clay Valley" para un picnic. Recordamos el fuego que Jimmy hizo, las hamburguesas cocinadas muy bien por Earl Price, la falta de agua para tomar y en general el buen rato que todos pasamos. Se acortó nuestro tiempo en la quebrada por una nube negra que amenazaba lluvia así que regresamos al Club donde nos sentamos a jugar. Regresamos a nuestras casas muy contentos en el carro de la Srta. Tengler.

El año escolar se termina y con él nuestro tiempo con la Srta. Tengler. Ella nos ha regañado mucho, pero creemos que hemos aprendido bastante.



FIRST GRADE

(Front row, left to right):

Gustavo	Sorondo	José	Núñez
Cloydia	von Albrecht	Mrs. Hewitt	
Charmian	Foster	Victor	Guevara
		piane	Draper
		Scotty	Johnston
		Yrma	Rodríguez
		Mike	Slozak

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Guess Which H
Mary found an apple
She put it behind her
ears which heard it
the next
If it is your will
I'll send letters
You are safe. Mary

First Grade

We have completed that big first year of school. It was a year of many changes, for you see, Miss Doralisa Sáenz started first grade with us, but she left us in November to teach the third and fourth graders. Mrs. Reid continued on with us until May, at which time she returned to the States. During this time Christy Mohler left for Algeria, and Jan Domestici went on a long vacation to the States. We had a very interesting two weeks with Mrs. Nortsrom and now we are happy to be with Mrs. Hewitt, and we are KEEPING her until the end of the year!

Granted, we've had to become quite adaptable, but we have been happy with our four teachers whom we did not lose due to our overt actions but due, rather, to circumstance.

So we are all going right on to second grade with the skills which we have gained in reading, numbers, writing and study habits, hoping to have another pleasant year there.

MRS. PAT HEWITT...

... is originally from Houston, Texas. After graduating from St. Agnes Academy in Houston, she attended the University of Houston where she received her Bachelor of Science Degree and the Texas State Teaching Certificate.

Mrs. Hewitt came to Venezuela in November with her husband Paul and son Jesse. Little Holly Ann came to be with them in December of this year. Mrs. Hewitt is known throughout camp for her delicious desserts, but she has not started us in the extra-curricular activity of cooking as yet.



KINDERGARTEN

(Front row, left to right):

MPLKR

JAGY

ROLODO Hidalgo

(Back row, left to right):

Correalba

Baseney

Dorothy Tengler

Garner

Garner

Inesca

E d m u

Isabel

Delón

Rodriguez

Hurtado



Kindergarten

We have had a very pleasant year in Kindergarten. Amilkar Torrealba took a vacation in January; Kathy Graham left us in March; and we missed Joey Sweeney during the month of April. Robert Levine will be leaving a few weeks early for his vacation in the States.

We have all been learning a new language. Rolando, Edmundo, Amilkar and Isabel have learned English; Joey, Robert and Kathy have learned Spanish. Inesca has helped all of us because she speaks English and Spanish very well.

In January we started our work in workbooks which we have really enjoyed. We also have extra worksheets which we take home to our parents — this way they can see what we are doing in school. We have learned many songs, nursery rhymes and dances. We presented some songs to the school during one of the assemblies.

During the week of May 29 - June 2, we enjoyed a visit of the children who will be in Kindergarten next year.

We have had various animal visitors in our class: Micifuz, Miss Tengler's cat; Tinto, the Second grade's rabbit; and Happy, Miss Winfield's puppy. We also had a chicken of our own which Inesca named Patsy.

We are all looking forward to learning many more exciting things in First Grade.

.....DOROTHY TENGLER

..... has been our teacher all year. She was born in Vienna, Austria and has lived in Austria, Scotland, Venezuela and the United States. She studied at National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois and at Boston University from which she graduated. Her home is now in Caracas where she taught before going to La Salina. From there she came to us in Quiriquire. We share her with the Second Graders.

Our School Year

Quiriquire Staff School: eight grades, sixty students, eight teachers, bi-lingual curriculum, two buildings. Those are some of the facts which answer some of the most-often asked questions concerning our school. They are important; however, we feel that some other important aspects are given below:

Each student is an important individual in our school. As such, he is held responsible for following all our rules, helping to maintain order, for making his school a better one.

In order that students might take an increasingly greater hand in making and executing many of our rules and activities, a student council was organized. Representatives from each grade met weekly, discussed the need for new rules and the dropping of those no longer regarded as necessary. The council nominated the safety patrols to serve on the playground, at the fountains, and in various other capacities. The councils for the year were as follows:

	<u>FIRST</u>	<u>SECOND</u>	<u>THIRD</u>	<u>FOURTH</u>
1*	Scotty Johnston	Mike Slezak	Victor Guevara	Charmian Foster
2*	Jimmy DeMaso	Ricardo Alayeto	Billy Wilson	David Dial
3*	Owen Curtis	Cathy von Albrecht	Jan Draper	Ilene Queton
4*	José Nuñez	Gary Eldridge	Jeanie Sims	Joey DeMaso
5*	Mauri Dial	Billy Hammon	Randy Paxton	David Stegner
6*	Salie Sims	Roc Dial	Johnnie DeMaso	Agnes Guevara
7*	Paulette Grace	Rusty Johnston	Paulette Grace	Rusty Johnston
8*	Larry Eldridge	Larilla Dial	Larry Eldridge	Larilla Dial

The council presidents were Larilla Dial and Johnny DeMaso. The logic, consideration for others and pride in our school displayed in these meetings and the general co-operation of the student body with the council and patrols has been very gratifying.

An all-school library was set up and maintained. Each grade took weekly trips to the library. We know what "Quiet" in a library

means; we know how to check-out a book, and we know how to return it to its

proper place after checking it in; and we know that we are respon-

means; we know how to check out and return books properly; we know that we are responsible for any book we check out. We enjoy our library and its many and varied books.

Often/^{a grade}has an interesting project which they would like to share with the rest of the school. In order that this might be done, we held all-school assemblies to which there was an open invitation to parents. Some of those assemblies which we recall were:

- December--Christmas assembly held at night so fathers could attend.
- January --Sixth grade's interpretation of the song
- February--First grade pantomimed "The Three Bears" and Claudia was such a good Goldilocks
- March --Our prize-winning essays on good sportsmanship were voted upon, and given to Mauri and Paulette. Ted and Larilla won first for "Rules for the Playground".
- April --A regular meeting of the student council was held before the student body.
- May --Labor Day poems by fourth graders were recited by their composers
- June --Kindergarteners sang six songs so well; seventh and eighth graders gave a graphic explanation of our present United States government. The interesting question period followed.
- July --Citizenship, attendance, and scholarship awards were presented; a skit by the faculty in honor of our graduates, Larry and Larilla, opened wide those eyes in the first grade row.

And so our school year has ended. We trust that it has helped us all to be better able to live a rich, full and happy next year.

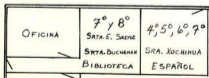
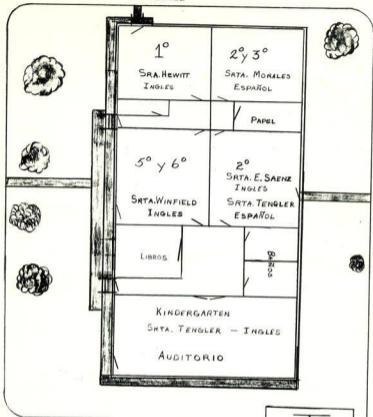
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We wish to express our appreciation to Mrs. Ted Wickmann whose ready willingness to take and develop our pictures contained herein enabled us to have a yearbook with pictures.

La Creole kindly furnished the oil which often burned through the midnight hours while the planning, writing, typing, rectifying and combining gradually materialized into this book of memories of this school year of 1960-1961.