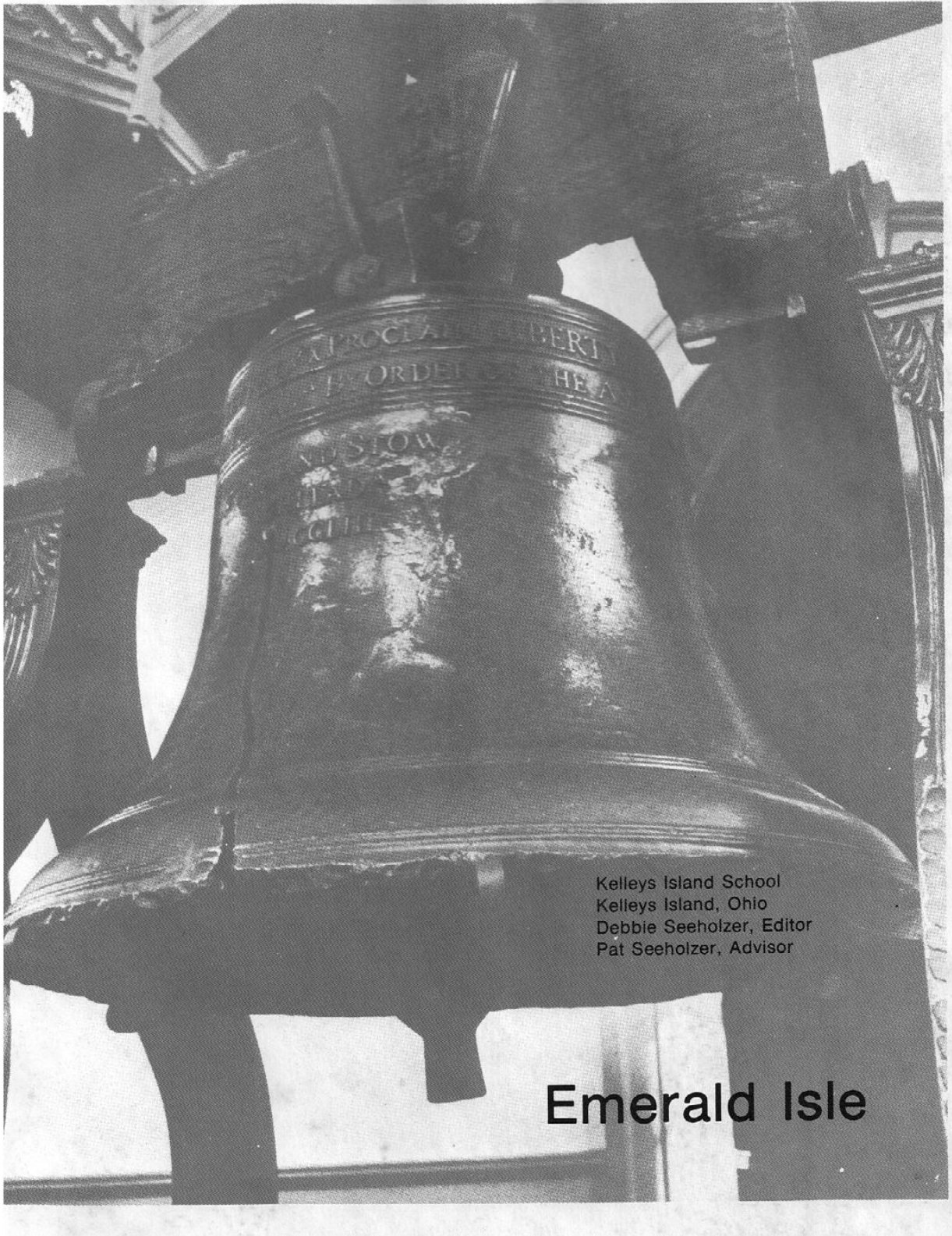


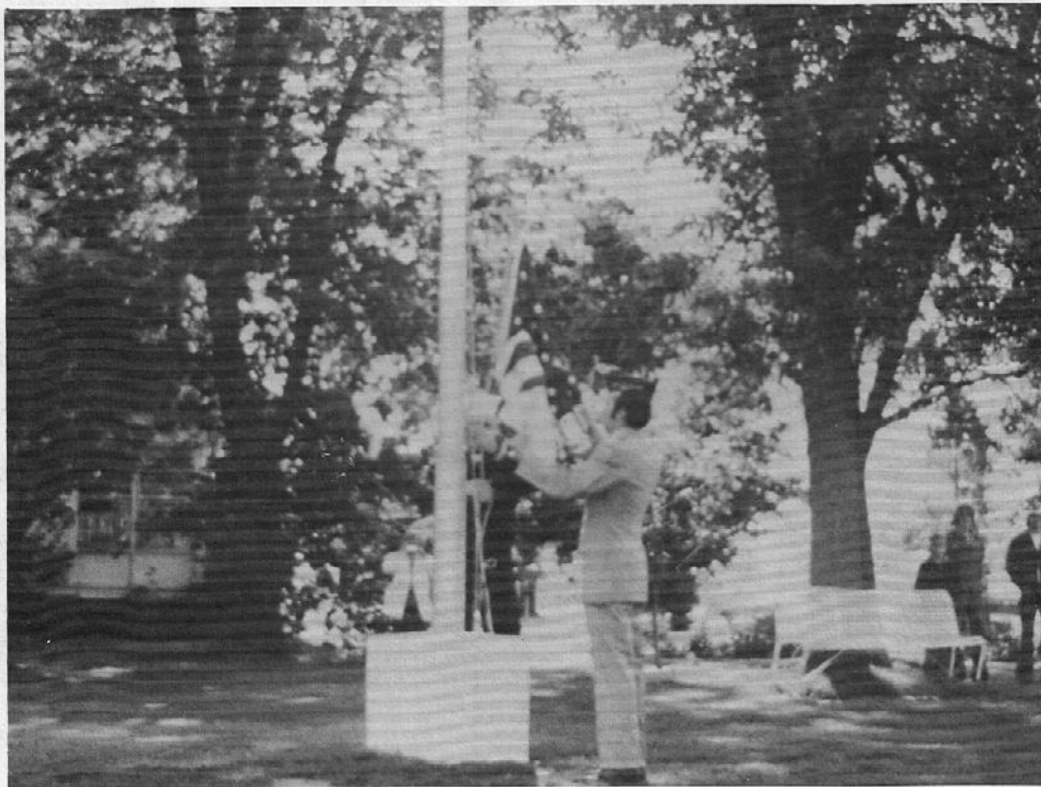
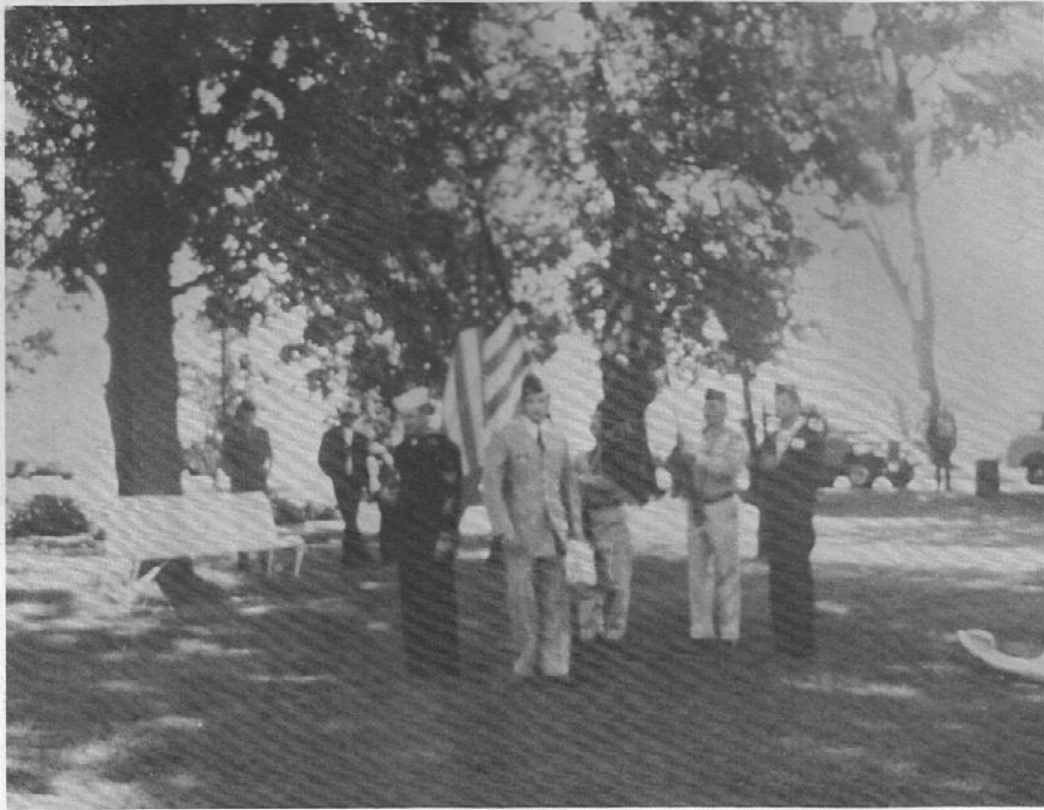


EMERALD ISLE '76



Kelleys Island School
Kelleys Island, Ohio
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Emerald Isle



CONGRESS, JULY 4, 1776

Declaration of Independence of the United States of America

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary for a people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a solemn and sacred appeal is made to the Supreme Judge of the world for the rectitude of their intentions. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.—That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, —That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness. Prudence, in the second place, shall not oblige them to abandon the former Governments, when long experience has shown them to be inadequate to these ends, and a reform internal to them, and a new organization of their Powers, shall have appeared to be the most probable Remedy. The History of the present King of Great Britain is a history of repeated injuries and oppressions, all having in direct object the establishment of an absolute Tyranny over these States. To prove this, let Facts be submitted to a candid and impartial World. His Majesty has refused to assent to Laws the most wholesome and necessary for the People; He has forbidden his Governors to pass Acts of the most urgent and requisite Nature, unless they shall first obtain the assent of a Council of Trade appointed by himself; He has dissolved the Representatives of the Colonies, when they have attempted to do their Duty; He has refused to assent to their Petitions; He has refused to assent to Acts of the most salutary Nature; He has refused to assent to Acts of the most salutary Nature; He has refused to assent to Acts of the most salutary Nature...



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Thomas Jefferson
James Wilson
Benjamin Franklin
George Washington
Richard Henry Lee
Patrick Henry
John Jay
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Dedication



Datus Kelley



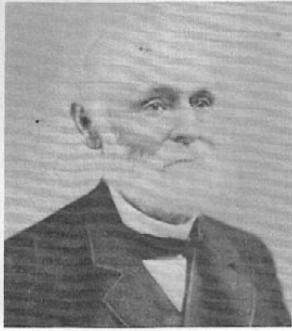
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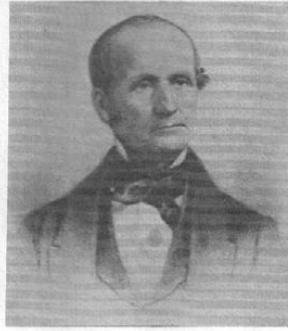
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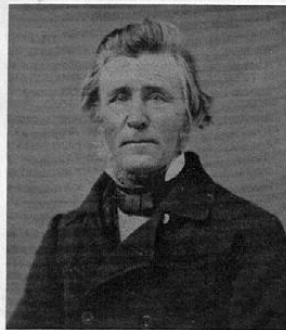
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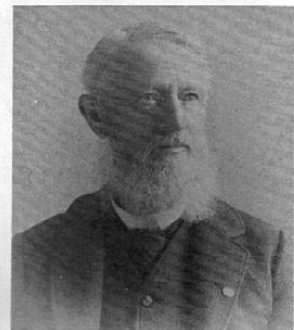
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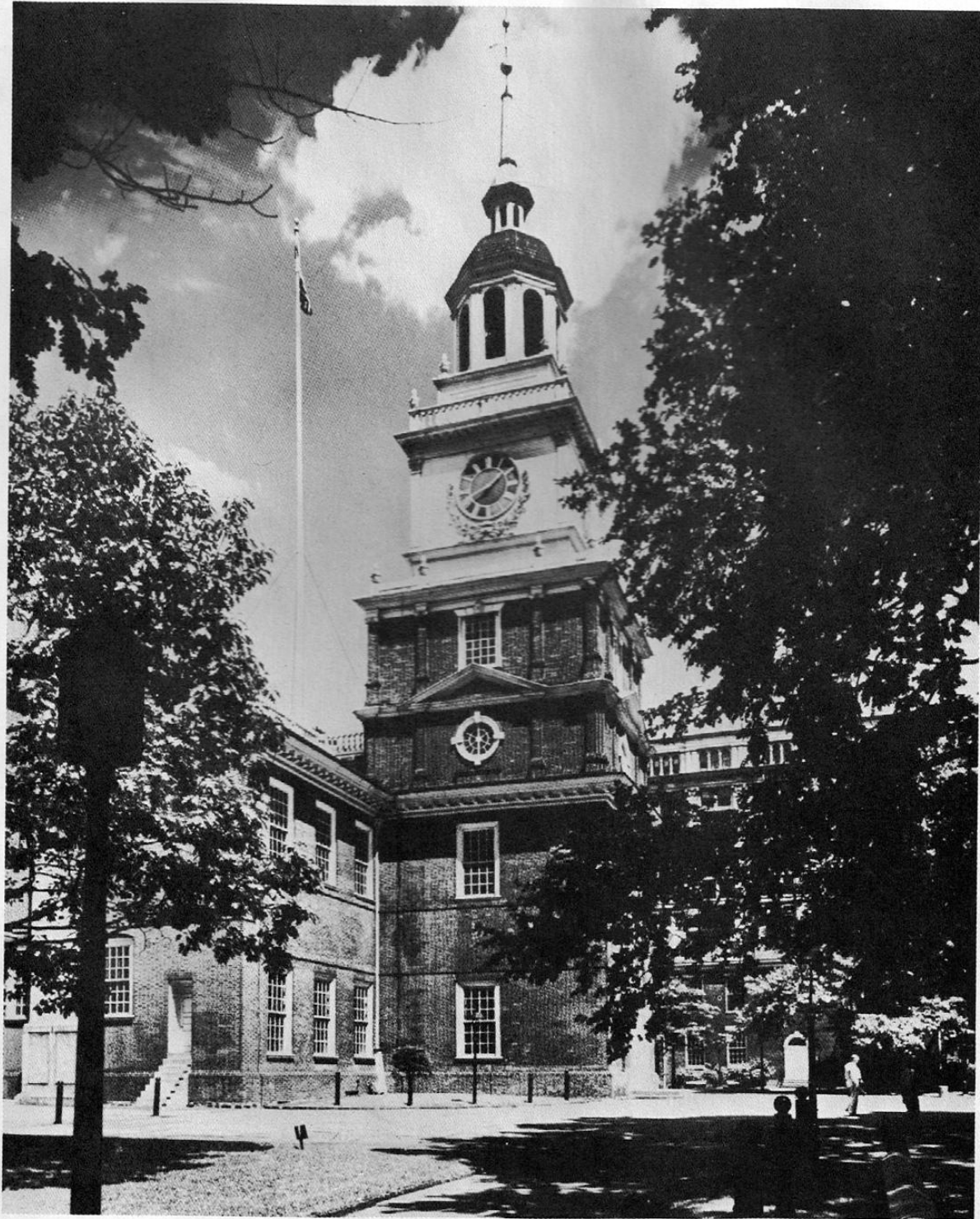
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Faculty And Custodian



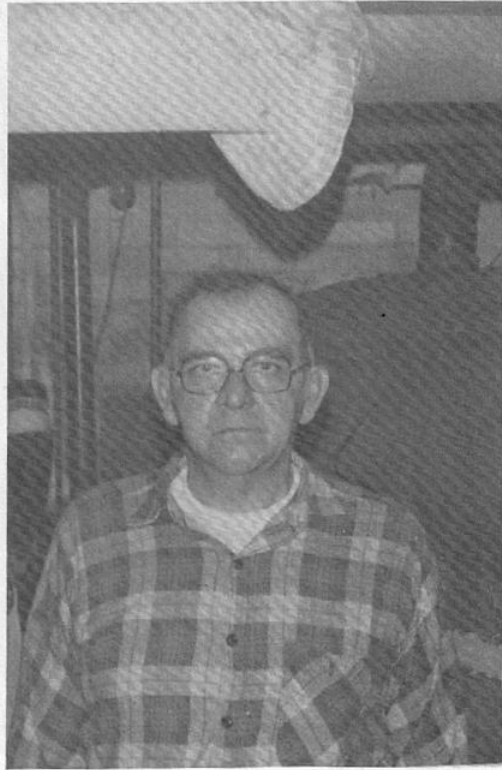
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Mr. Metro Kilko
Custodian



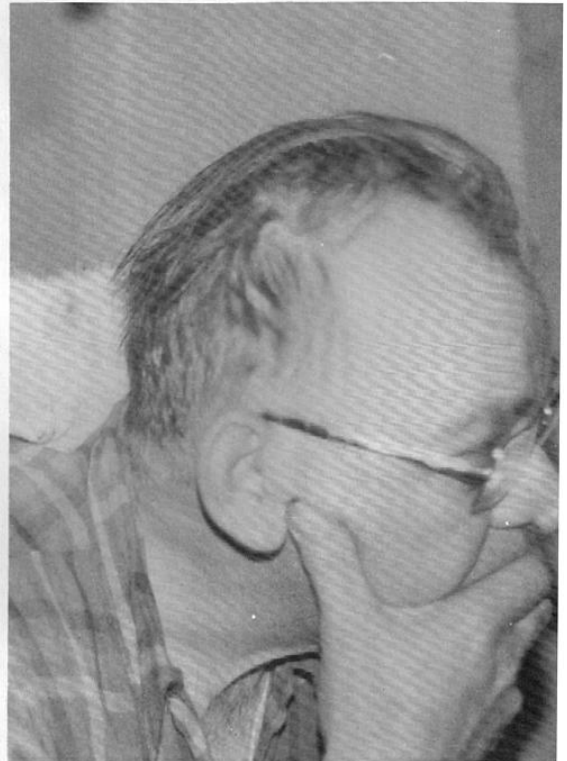
"Alright you knuckle heads, throw the ball."



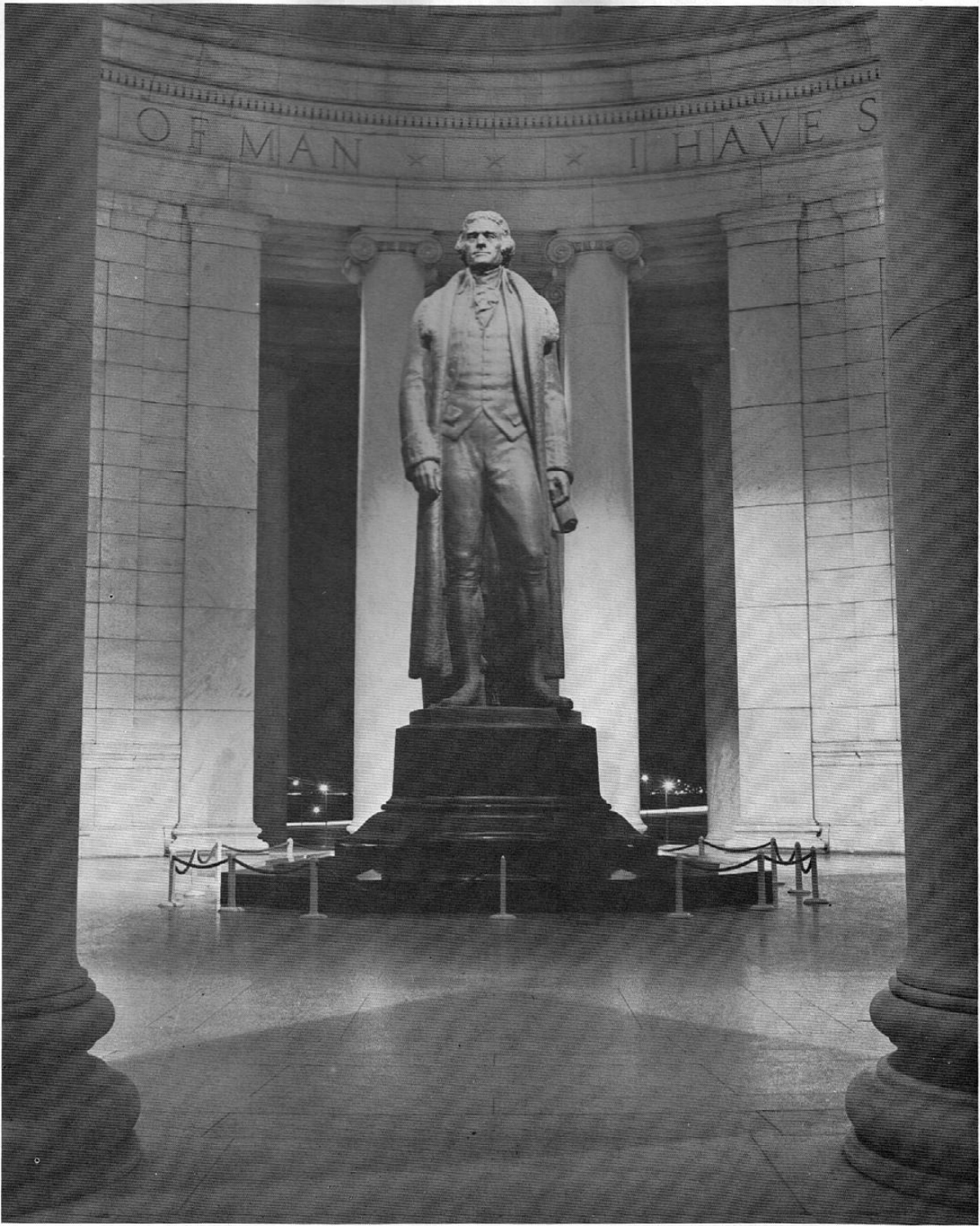
What does Mrs. Seeholzer do in her spare time?



"Ya know what!"



"Hmm, Where did that cat go?"



Graduates



Debbie M. Seeholzer

I will always remember my first day of school. I wasn't excited. I was petrified! Mom drove me to school. As we drove to school, I kicked off my shoes, pulled off my socks, and refused to leave the car. Mom changed my mind! After the first few hours, I found I liked school and have enjoyed it ever since.

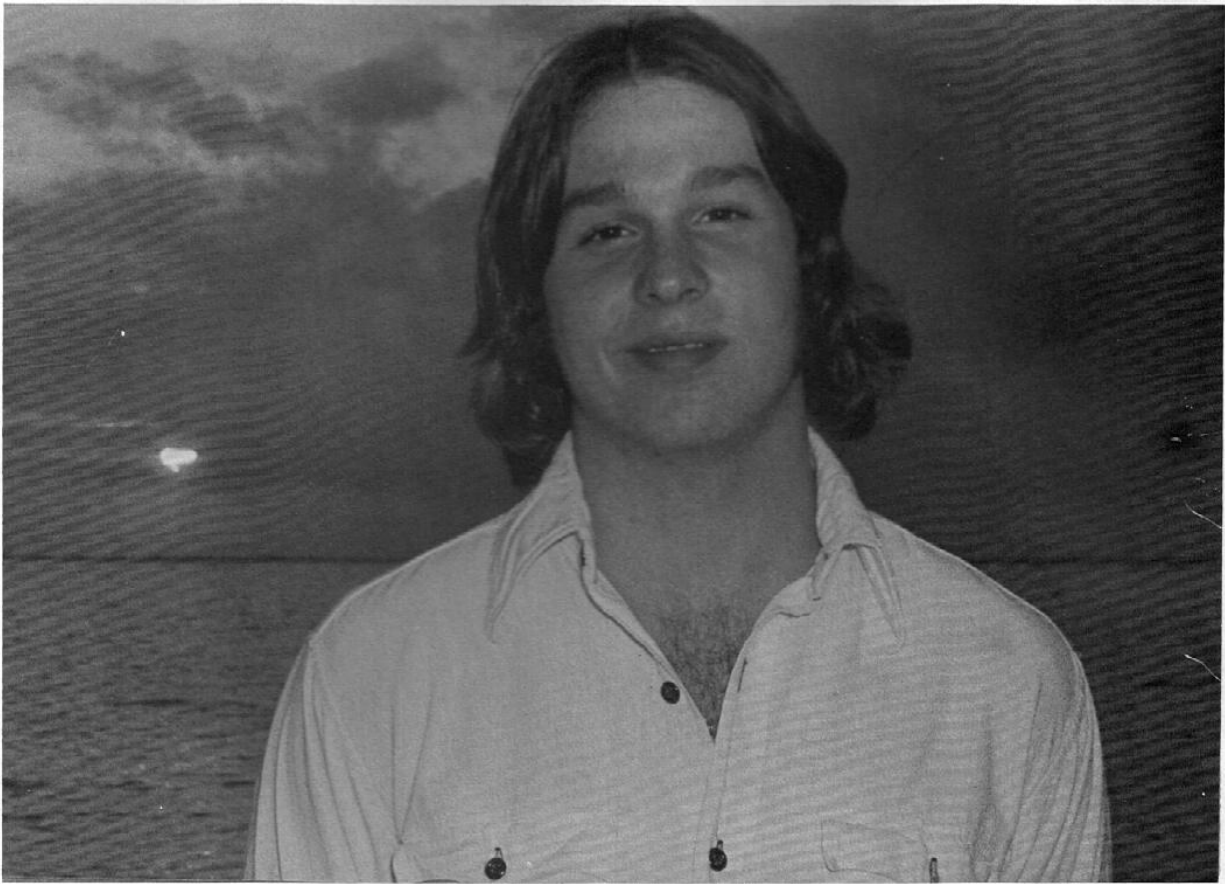
I have three younger brothers; Jim 16, Mike 14, Chris 11. My only sister is Karen, age 15. We are a very close family and enjoy doing activities together.

My favorite sports are swimming, baseball, basketball, football, and riding my horse, Shilo.

I'm very pleased that I will not be a lone graduate, but will be graduating with my good friend Gary. We have had many great times together.

I would like to thank my father and mother for helping me through 12 years of school.

My future plan is to study to become a nurse.



Gary Finger

I looked forward to going to school even when I was smaller. I went to Severance A. Millikin School and Monticello Junior High School in Cleveland Heights.

I have two brothers; Charles 33 and Wayne 30. My parents have a bowling alley in Cleveland. It is named Center Mayfield Lanes.

My favorite sports are baseball, basketball and football. My future plans are uncertain right now because they change with every conversation I have with someone.

I would like to thank my parents, Wayne, and Michelle for the help they have given me.

Prophecy

Gary and Debbie were sitting around the fireplace at Debbie's house in Montana on a cold winter's night. Debbie, a registered nurse, was enjoying a relaxful afternoon at home with her classmate of '76. Gary, a successful hotel owner, had come for the weekend in his jet plane.

They started talking about their past life and decided to get their 1976 yearbook out. As they were looking back upon old memories of their high school days, they decided to visit their old friends. They hopped into Gary's jet and told the pilot to head for the "Emerald Isle", Kelleys Island. They arrived just in time to appreciate once again the Island's famous sunset.

The two were quite hungry and decided to find a spot to eat. They went to "Tony's Pizzaronie Shop" and got a pizza. When they went to the counter to pay for their meal, they asked the little round man at the counter if he knew what happened to the High School Class of 1976.

The little round man said that he was in high school in the year '76. Gary finally realized that he was speaking to his pal Tony. Tony decided this was no time for work! So he closed his shop and the three of them sat down at a table to talk. Debbie asked Tony if anything new was happening to her sister and three brothers, whom she had not seen for years.

Tony said that Jim had his own construction business. Her father had retired and left Jim a business worth \$100,000. Jim Jr. has many construction businesses across the United States. He is 21 and figures on retiring soon.

Mike is a second baseman for the Cleveland Indians. He earns \$50,000.00 a year. He has been All-Star for five years. Since Mike has been in the league, different baseball clubs have offered him a million dollar contract. He hasn't accepted because he wants to be close to the Island.

Karen is starting a beauty salon in Ft. Myers Beach, Florida. The business looks favorable and she expects a great profit. She also models on the side.

Tony filled Debbie and Gary in on what everyone else was doing. Tim is unemployed now. He was a pilot for T.W.A. He is keeping busy by restoring old time planes. He then sells them. They are on display in many museums across the country.

Charlie is a stock car racer in the Indianapolis 500. He purchased his stock car from Bobby Unser and races in many of the events. He has a couple of trophies that he prides very much.

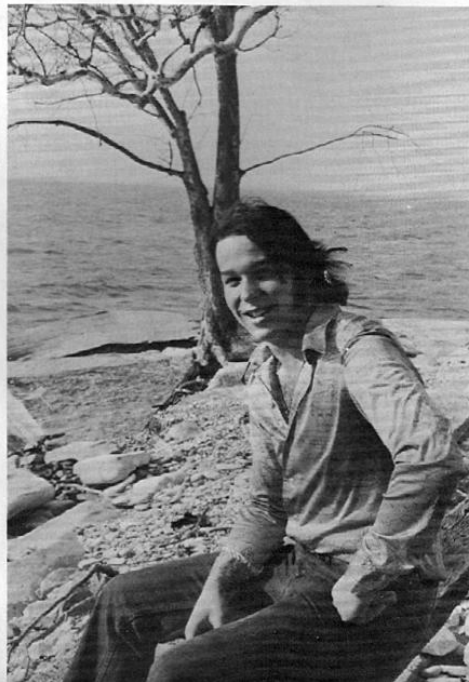
Vinnie now owns the Miller Marine Service and the Marine Grill. It is a successful business. She plans to have a reunion for all the school members. She is probably at the dock giving gas to a 60' cabin cruiser.

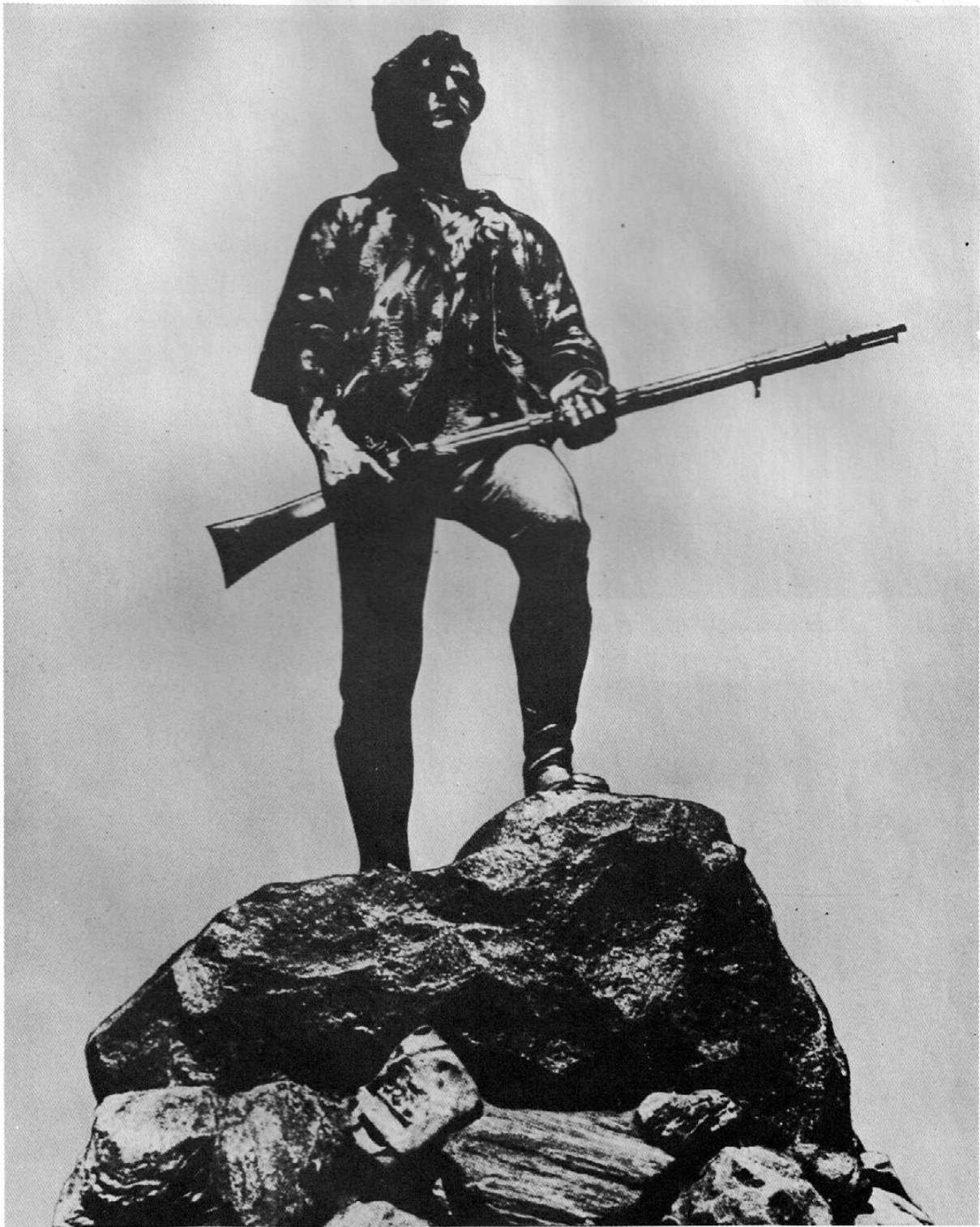
Pam is now the Post Mistress of Kelleys Island, Ohio. She lives in the same house that she lived in when she was in school. She still has her 10 speed bike and rides it home everyday.

They heard a knock on the door and Tony walked over to open it. In walked Sam, his brother, who had just come back from a vacation in California. He owns his own auto shop. Sam talked to both Debbie and Gary for three hours. Sam is married and has 10 children- five boys and five girls.

Finally Debbie said that they had to go because Gary's pilot was going to pick them up early the next morning. Tony told them that the pizza and the refreshments were on the house. Gary and Debbie walked outside. They decided Kelleys hadn't changed much. The Island was as beautiful and restful as it always had been. They walked down Division Street to the Seeholzer's where a happy reunion followed.

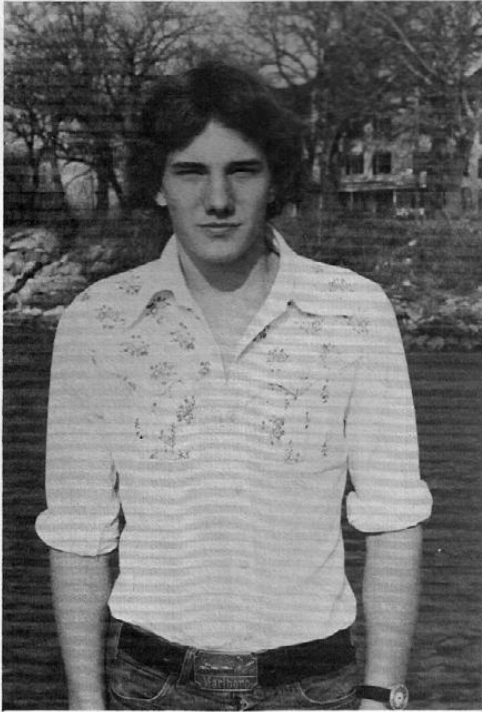
The next morning Tony saw Gary's jet fly over his pizza shop. He saw Debbie and Gary waving.





Undergraduates

Juniors



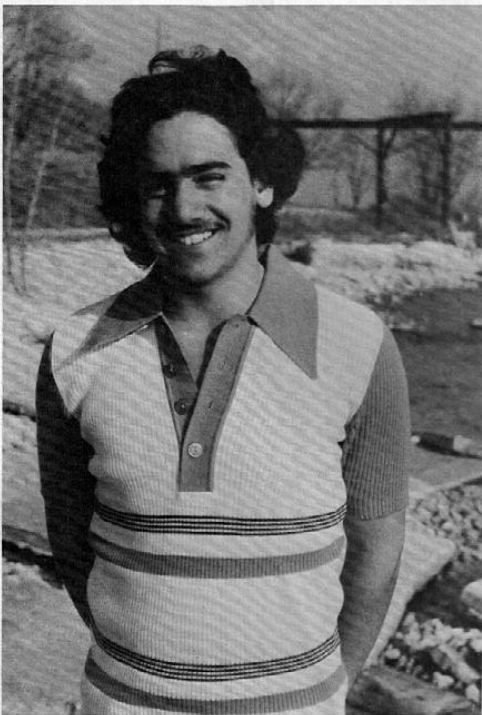
Jim Seeholzer



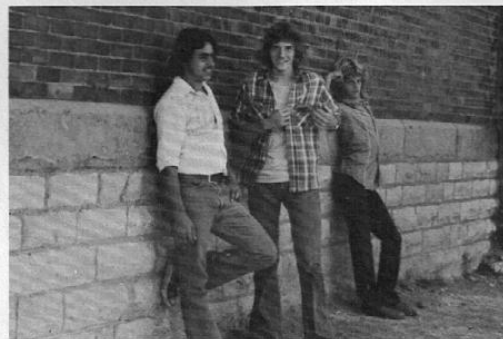
"Ha, you missed it, Sam!"



Tim Kilko



Sam Siciliano

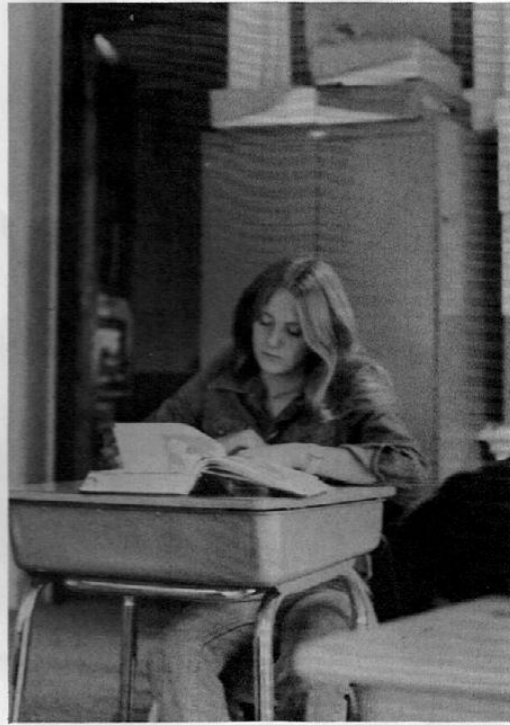


"Look what I got."

Sophomores



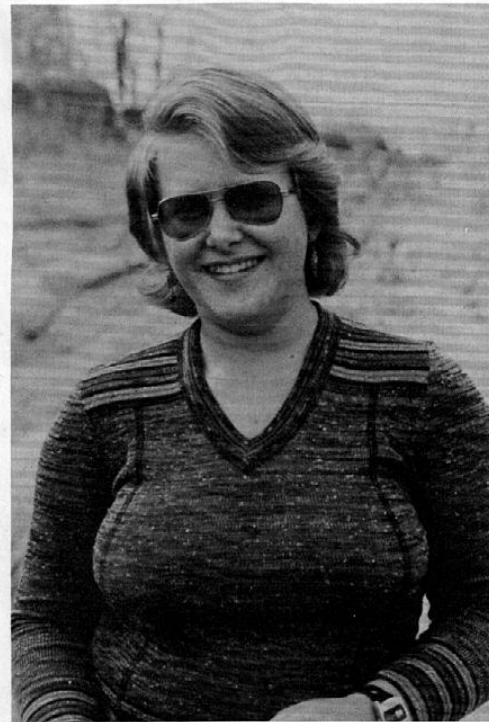
Karen Seeholzer



"God, this is boring!"



"I don't get it!"



Pam Betzenheimer

Freshmen



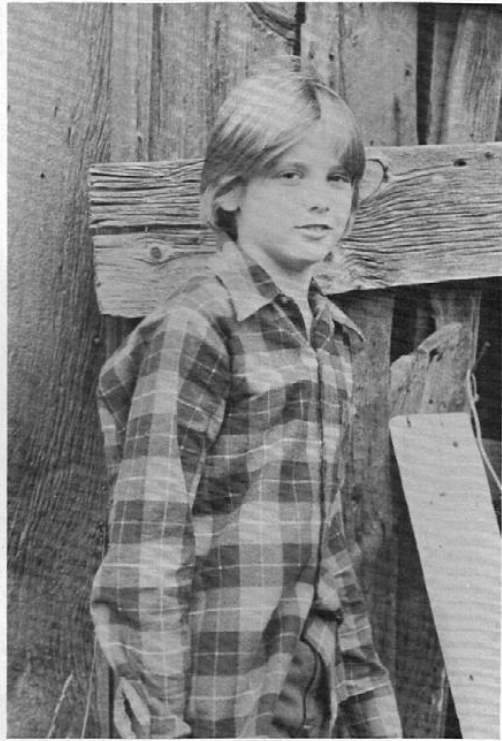
Vinnie Thorne



Tony Siciliano



Charles Harris



Mike Seeholzer

Junior High



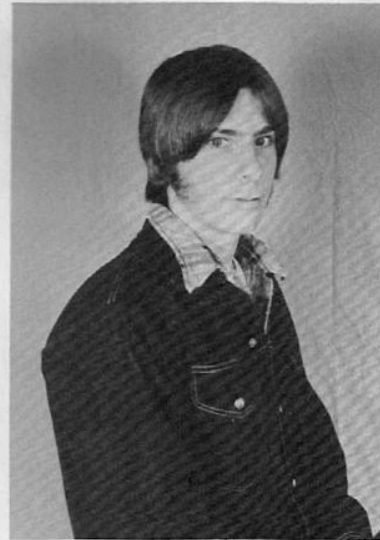
Sherry Willis - 8



Queen for a day!



"Look out; here I come."



Paul Matso - 8



Marie Feyedelem - 7



"I sure wish I knew what I was doing."

Sixth Grade



Connie Matso



"She thinks we can't do this!"



Scott Willis



Chris Seeholzer



"For me, Santa?"

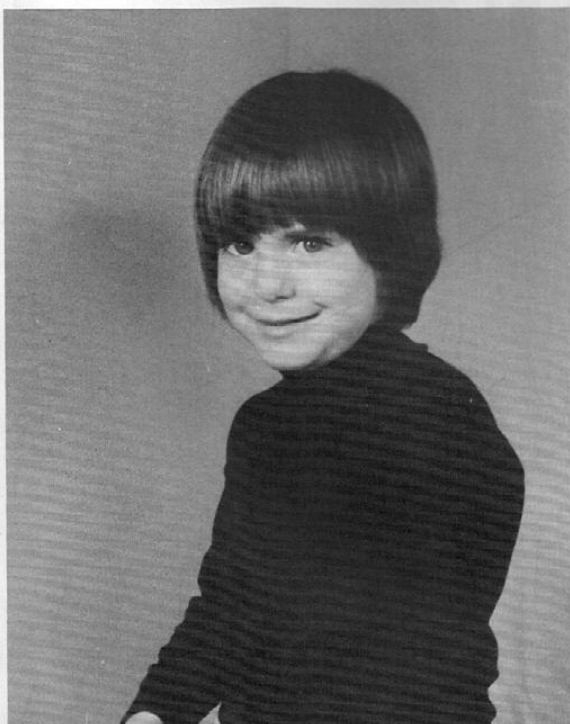
Fifth Grade And Kindergarten



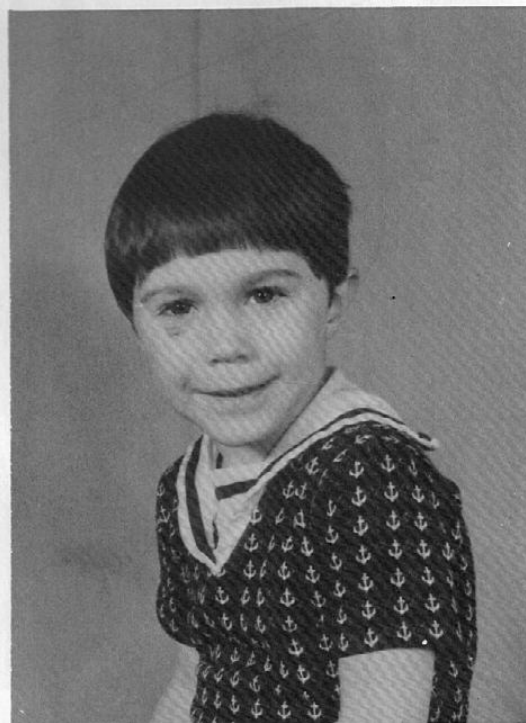
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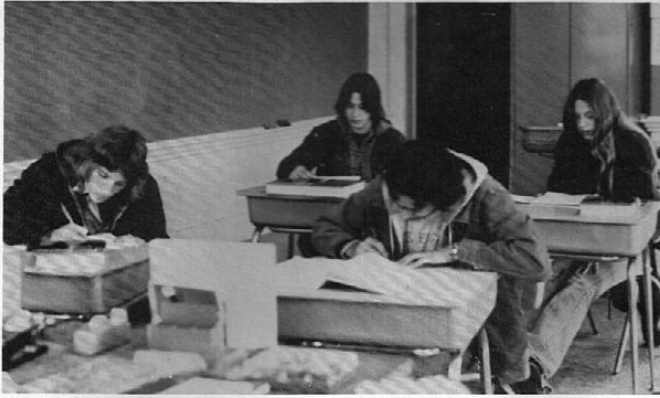
Missy Willis - Kindergarten



Lisa Matso - Kindergarten



Chris Finger - Kindergarten



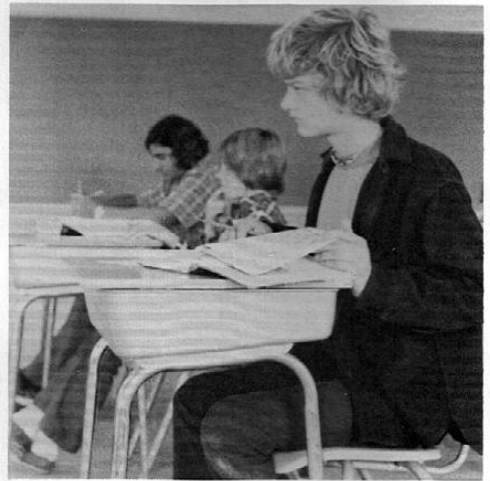
"Won't she ever shut up?"



You've had it now, Gary!



"Don't forget to bow, Vinnie."



"What page is it?"



"Quick! Here comes Mrs. Seeholzer!"



"Look at us, Miss Grabarczyk."



Activities



YEARBOOK STAFF - We enjoyed working on our yearbook. Much "thanks" to Joel Feyedelem and George Yaniga for helping with our yearbook. **LEFT TO RIGHT** - Sam Siciliano, Tony Siciliano, Tim Kilko, Mike Seeholzer, Jim Seeholzer, Vinnie Thorne, Pam Betzenheimer, Debbie Seeholzer, Editor; Karen Seeholzer, Mrs. Seeholzer, Advisor; - **NOT PICTURED**, Gary Finger, Asst. Editor.



EXPLORERS - The explorers are planning to refinish a boat to earn money for camping excursions to Rattlesnake Island. **LEFT TO RIGHT** - Paul Matso, Tony Siciliano, Jim Seeholzer, Vice Pres.; Sam Siciliano, Mike Seeholzer, Debbie Seeholzer, Treas.; Charles Harris, Michele Finger, Advisor; Gary Finger, Pres.; Sherry Willis, Karen Seeholzer, Sec.; Marie Feyedelem, Pam Betzenheimer, Vinnie Thorne.

In 1776 the pioneers got their kicks,
But the English thought they were cool,
Soon they found out they were fools,
Because the colonists got their licks.

The English tightened their control,
Which hurt the colonists soul,
Lexington and Concord started it all,
But the British were bound to fail.

Men, women and children did fight,
Until the British saw the light,
The Liberty Bell will always toll,
For freedom is in our soul.
Chris Seeholzer

1776 was a long time ago,
But people back then had one mighty foe.
America was at war with England then,
It was a terrible time for all kin.

Many battles were fought on land and at sea,
But that was because they wanted to be free.
They fought bravely and many were killed,
But a very strong country they did build.

They got their freedom and they deserved it,
And for our generation they have preserved it.
So we better get on the ball,
Or our country will surely fall.
Marie Feyedelem

Drum - Drum went the drummer,
Tweet - Tweet went the piper.
Away swang the Red, White, and Blue.
The men marched on too.
The bell rang loud and true,
The people's horns did blow,
We're free, We're free.
Connie Matso

There once was a King who taxed our tea,
So we dumped in in the sea.
But when the King saw what we had done,
He didn't think it was much fun.

When he sent some troops,
Which were in large groups.
They found out the bad news,
They told the King it would not jive,
That's how we won in 1775.
Paul Matso

The Redcoats
"Bang" the sound went about,
Then there was a shout.
People screaming,
Redcoats screaming,
Pushing people around.
Walking them into the ground.
People running everywhere,
Redcoats killing without a care.
Houses in a flame.
No one will take the blame.
There is no sound,
No one running around.
All there is, is a dog named Rover.
It's all over.
They'll be back someday,
Then the Redcoats will pay.
Sherry Willis

The Boston Tea Party
The British of the sea,
Decided to put taxes on our tea.
So we boarded their ship,
And threw the tea into the sea.

When the British discovered the tea,
They sent more troops by sea.
Boston Harbor was closed,
But how the British were opposed.

Colonists helped their fellow men,
With much aid they did send.
For our freedom can't be suppressed,
Which now the British have confessed.
Mike Seeholzer

When the Bicentennial comes,
Little kids think it's just fun.
But as we all know,
Our forefathers fought through the snow.
Just for you, you know.
That's what happened long ago,
About 1776 or so.
Tony Siciliano

Over the colonies the land was free,
And the people were willing to toil.
Then came that question of that tea,
Which made the colonists begin to coll.

Soon came great important men,
And to freedom these rebels led their kin.
Adams, Jefferson, Henry and Ben,
To lose what they gave would be a sin.
Karen Seeholzer

The Hard Life
It must be hard,
To travel so far,
Start from nothing,
But to build to something.
They planted crops,
And raised stock,
To keep them alive,
And that was no lie.
Sam Siciliano

A young lad asked of history,
And what it is to us.

Is it something real?
Or is it something that is made up?

I was puzzled for a moment,
I didn't understand.

History is not a story,
It is all about our land.

History tells us of rebels in 1776,
And the British who tried to take over our land.

It tells us of people who gladly fought back,
With sword and gun in hand.

Oh, said the lad about history,
Wow, said I about history,
It is really no mystery.
Tim Kiko

The Liberty Bell
Two hundred years ago,
We rang the liberty bell.
Though the bell took a hard blow,
We took it all very well.

The bell rang freedom for us,
Although it broke itself.
Everyone thought of it as a trust,
Because it stands for us.

For two hundred years,
The bell has not moved.
And though we grew,
It stood very true.

The bell will always ring,
Then and forever.
America will always sing,
For freedom will leave us never.
Vinnie Thorpe

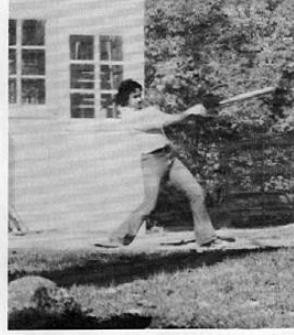
As I walk along the land of Valley Forge,
I think of all the days before,
When we fought against the British in a war.
I think of all the brave,
Who have gone to the grave.

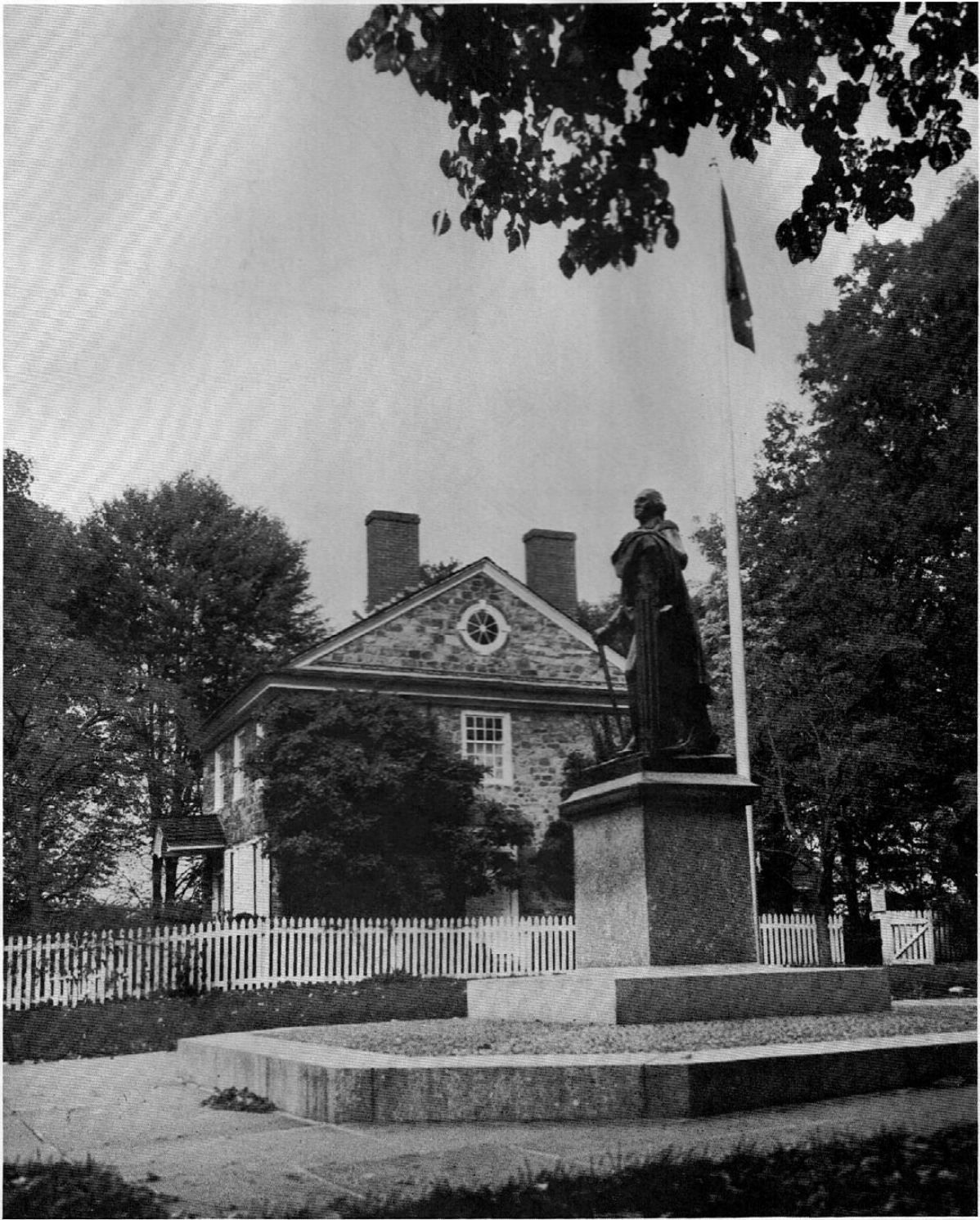
We surely won,
But it wasn't that much fun.
Again and again we fought with the gun,
But we will preserve our land,
Over and over again.
Jim Seeholzer

Long, long ago oxen pulled covered wagons,
Across land to a territory called Oregon.
The journey was long and dangerous,
But those who traveled this trail,
Were strong, determined and fabulous.

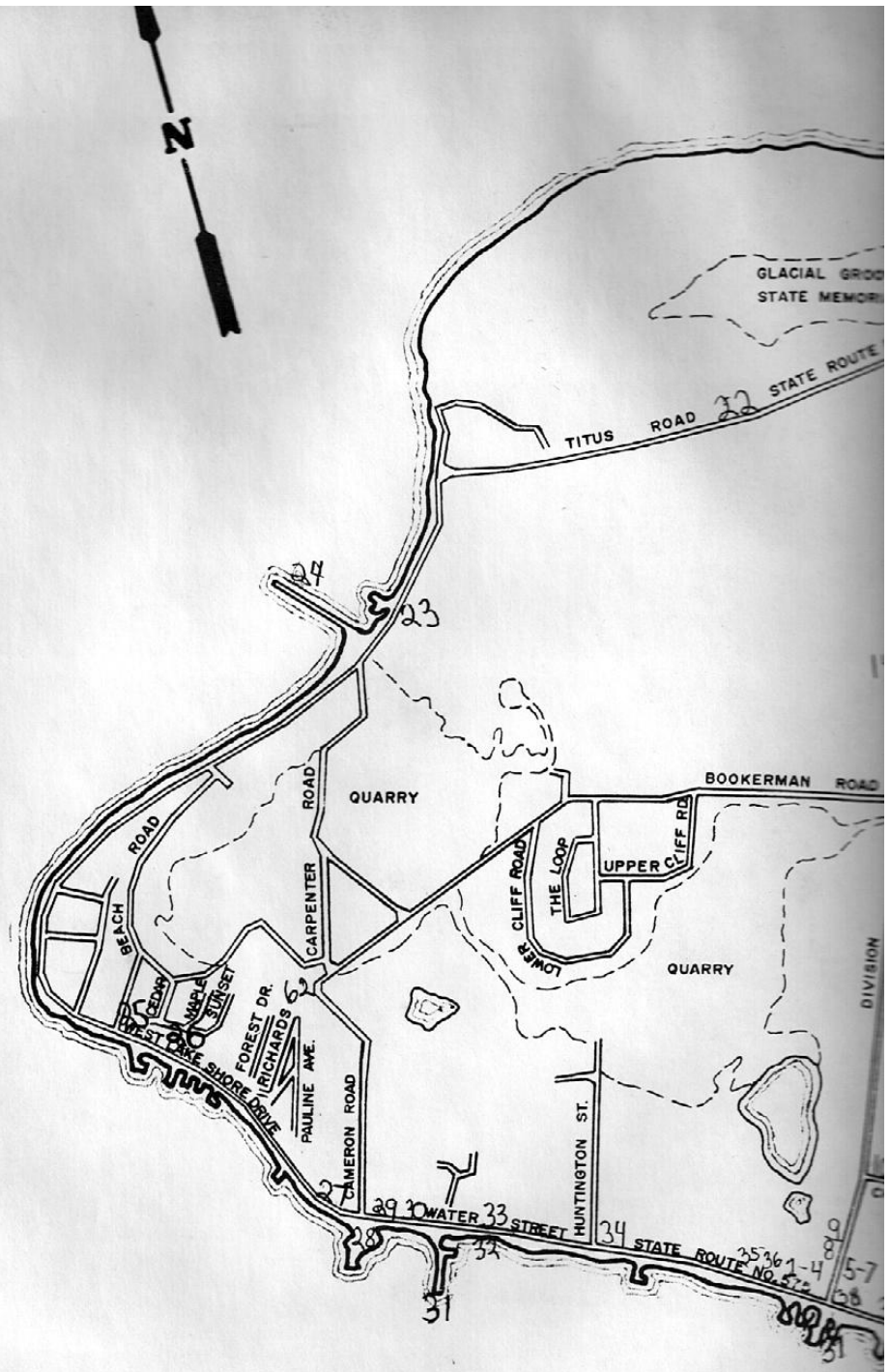
For they found they were in a land that was plentiful,
Safe, quiet, free and beautiful.
But most of all they were full of glee,
Because they had become free.
Debbie Seeholzer



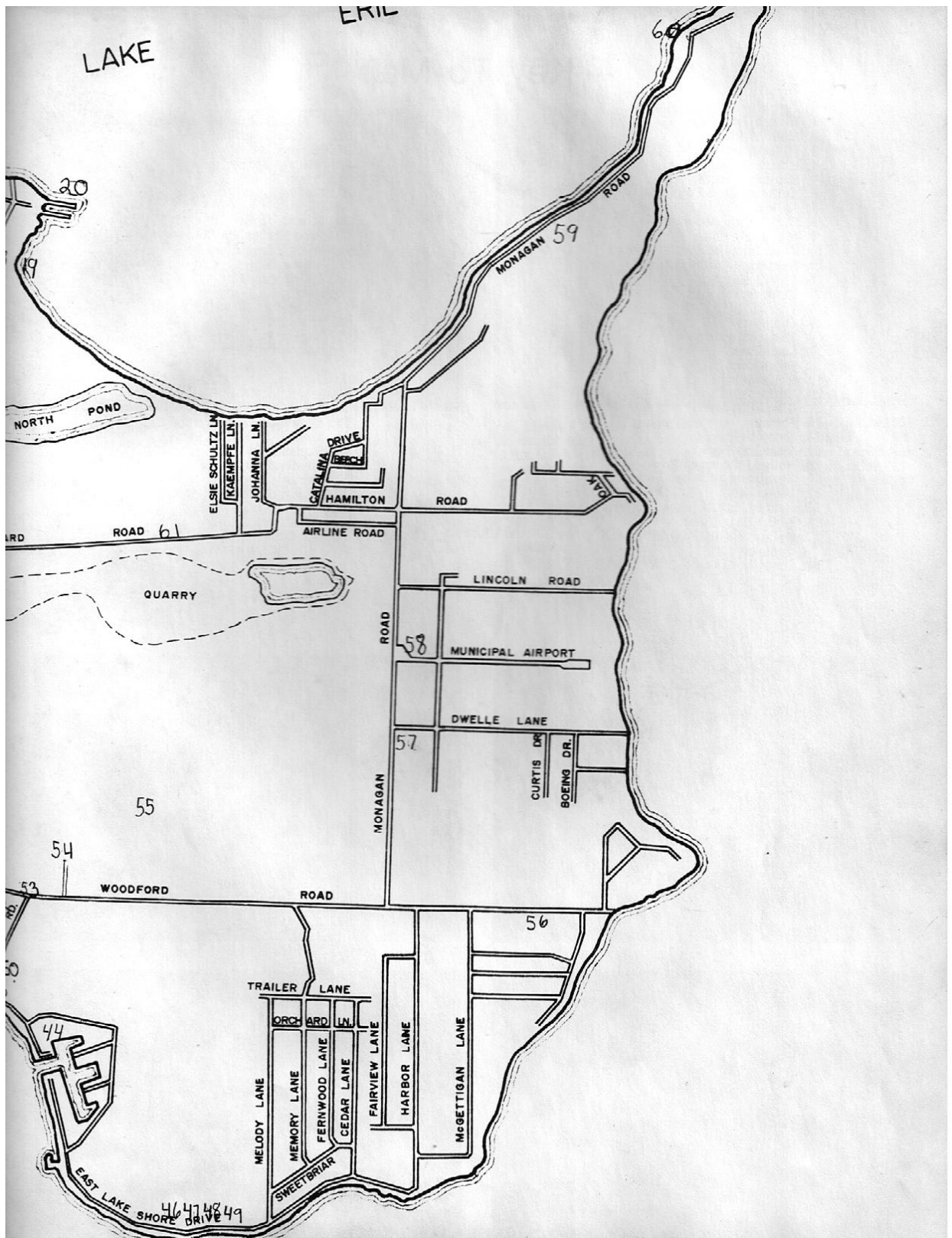




Tour Guide



KELLEYS ISLAND
 ERIE COUNTY, OHIO



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55. Eagles Nest
56. Roy Hamilton Home
57. Hassle's Haven
58. Kelleys Island Municipal Airport
59. Camp Patmos
60. Table Rock
61. 4-H Camp
62. Kelley's Island Wine Company



Points Of Interest



1. Village Pump - Built by Gus Kelley in 1890 as a combination barber shop and Post Office. The upper floor was used as a social hall.



2. Matso's Place - Known as "The Lodge". It was built in 1850. It was the only place on the Island where the men could meet for informal discussions or to just loaf. Some say "The Lodge" was an abbreviation of "The Independent Order of Island Loafers".



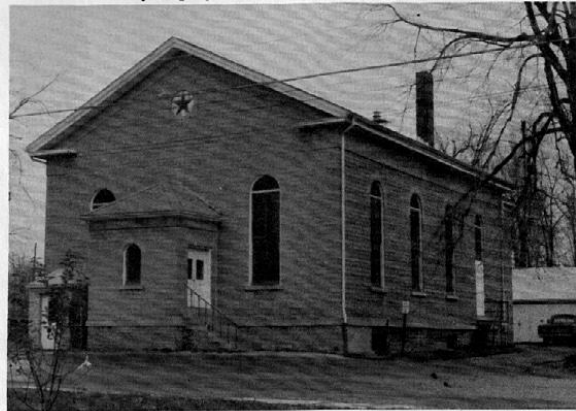
3. Island Market - Matso's Place and the Island Market were connected at one time. The building has been used as a library, United States Express Co. in 1885, and as a silent movie hall.



4. Elfers Store. This was built by Arnold Elfers. It, as well as the Island Market is owned by Frank and Laura Jean Pohorence. The Islanders make good use of the windows for announcements, displays and notices. We appreciate it.



5. Brown's General Store. The store was built by August Schaedler. The store was owned and operated by Fred Elfers. Later Frank Lange and Walter Brown owned the store. It is now operated by Nadine Brown.



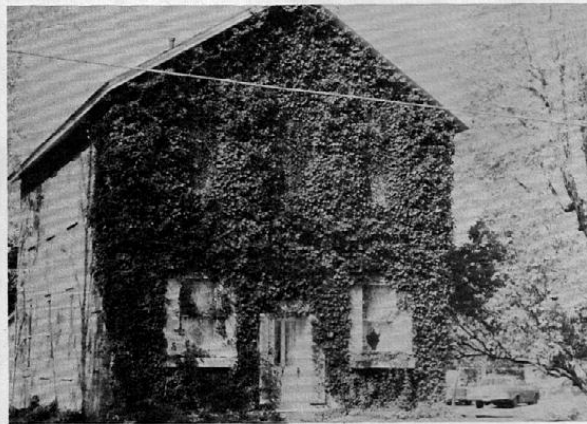
6. Kelleys Island Town Hall - Mr. Datus Kelley started the erection of the hall. It was completed in the fall of 1860. It is a monument to Datus and Sarah Dean Kelley (his wife). The hall was dedicated to "Truth."



7. Jail - The jail, or Station House, was built around 1888. An interesting fact was if a prisoner could not pay his fine, he could work the fine off at 37 1/2 cents a day at hard labor.



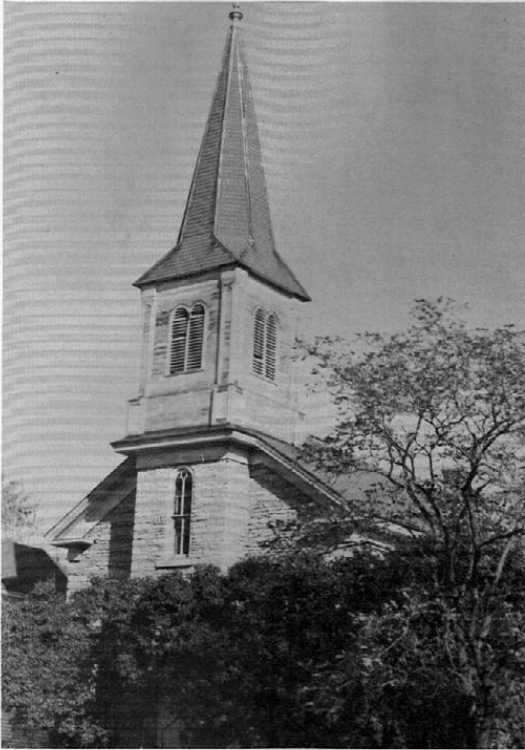
8. The Burt Miller Home - This home was built in 1835 by Addison Kelley for his father Datus. Later George Kelley and his bride lived in the home. This log house is the oldest home on the Island.



9. The Iola Riedy Home - This stone building was built in 1853. It was once the South Side Primary School. It is now the Island's Public Library. Mrs. Riedy is our librarian. Many use the library often.



10. The Zion United Methodist Church - The church was started in 1893 and completed in 1894. The congregation consisted of 33 members. The altar was made from an organ of the Congregational Church which once stood across the street. Rev. Theodore Suhr was the first minister.



12. The Easton Home - This was built in 1877 and was located on the north side of the bridge. It was Primary School No. 2. It had an enrollment of 60 students.

11. German Reformed Church - This was the first Protestant Church on the Island which was dedicated on November 26, 1866. The first minister was Rev. Mr. Kness. A few trustees are still living on the Island even though the Church is no longer in use.



13. Estes School - The School was built in 1901. James Estes bequeathed \$15,000.00 for the purpose. Grades K-12 operate in one building. It is not unusual to have only one graduate, but this year we will have two graduates.



15. Kelleys Island Cemetery - This land was originally owned by Edmund Ward. It was sold to the Cemetery Association for \$18.00. The pictures show the two oldest graves. John McDonald was buried Jan., 1854. He was killed by a quarry explosion. George Clement died Nov. 13, 1855. He drowned when he was running a line to the dock.



16. Monarch Winery - The winery was built in 1868. It was known as the Sweet Valley Wine Co. The Company cultivated 150 acres of their own grapes. In 1904, it was sold and renamed the Monarch.



17. State Park - The park was opened in 1963, after the Village Kelleys Island sold Sandy Beach to the State of Ohio. Many people come to the Island each year to camp in our State Park.



Dutch Oven - Residents of the North side built this oven to bread. Many residents often used this oven.



19. Sandy Beach - This is part of the State Park. The beach area was much larger, but erosion has taken its toll.



North Side Dock - At one time this was the site of many commercial fishing boats. Pickerel were plentiful at this time.



21. Glacial Grooves - Many say they are the finest example of glacier evidence. Unprotected for many years, the grooves were finally fenced in 1973 and 1974.



Shrine - The shrine was placed on the William Minshall property by the family around 1948. The original statue, which came from Italy, was destroyed by vandals.



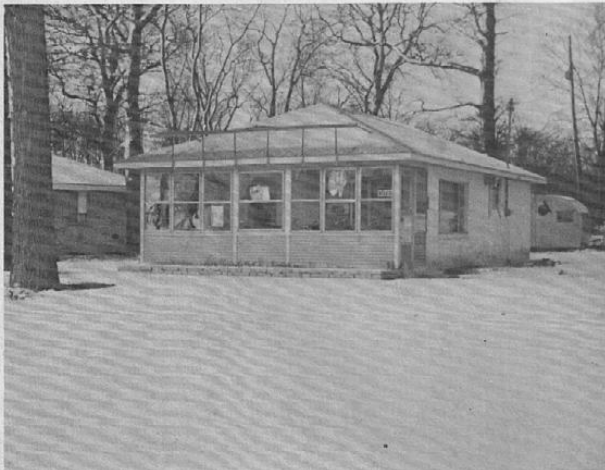
23. Kamp Kellile - This was once the Schaedler and Rhein Winery which was built in 1892. It has been converted to a night club owned by Richard Windgate.



25. The Howard Navorska Home - This was the home of Charles Carpenter, son-in-law of Datus Kelley. Charles Carpenter is given credit for starting commercial grape growing and building the first wine cellar. In 1887, Dr. Reed rented a room from Charles Carpenter and set up a dental office.



26. Rev. Joseph Ehrbar Home - This home was built in 1891 by Lester Carpenter. The log cabin, which was later tore down was used to propagate grapes. What is now the garage was the first and only green house on the Island.



27. Vista Largo - This is a favorite spot to get refreshments on a hot summer day. The stand is owned and operated by Pat and Jay Johnson and family. Across the street, the Island House has many fine articles for sale. This is a Bicentennial center.



28. Neuman Boat Line - John P. Neuman began Neuman Boat Line in 1911. The first boat was named the "Reliance". It carried freight from Sandusky to Kelleys. After the "Reliance" was sold in 1920, the "Messenger" and "Masco" were built. They served the Island until 1947. When the larger steamers ceased to serve the Island in 1939, Neuman's offered full passenger service. The Island is now served by Neuman's four boats.



29. The Frank Haig Home - Vi Haig operated a restaurant in her home for a good number of years. Many people enjoyed her home cooking. Vi and Frank now rent bikes which enable people to tour the Island.



30. The Post Office and Hancock-Wood Building - The Post Office has been housed in the Hancock-Wood Electric building since September 1974. The electric company has been serving the Island since 1953. The building was erected in 1964.



32. Craft's Bait Shop and Motel - Elmer and Rosie Craft purchased the dock and cottages from Captain Hamilton in 1969. Since then they have added the bait shop and motel to the property.



33. The Captain Hamilton Home - This home is nearly 100 years old. The home was built for Captain Hamilton's grandmother as a wedding gift. Capt. Hamilton was a descendent of the Kelleys. Mrs. Hamilton still resides at the home. She is the holder of many interesting Island stories.



34. The Francis Bayless Home - This home was owned by George Huntington who purchased the land from Irad and Datus Kelley around 1839. It is one of the older homes on the Island. It was built from red cedar. The cedar beams can still be seen in the basement.



35. The William Kelley Home - The "gingerbread" trim on house is said to have been carved by guards at Johnson's Island during the Civil War period. Nancy Kelley, William Kelley's daughter, now resides in the home.



36. The Myers Home - This was the former home of Gus Son who was a well noted theatrical personality. The home is noted for its "gingerbread" affect trimming.



This is a picture taken many years ago showing William and Marcella Kelley, grandparents of the late Bill Kelley, standing in front of their home.



37. The Casino - Don and Donna Nowak are proprietors of this establishment. Almost every week, during the summer, the vacationers will encounter live entertainment. Bands vary so that all music lovers are satisfied.



40. The Fred Himmelein Home - This home was owned by John and Johanna Himmelein. The first section was built in 1849. It was used as a resort hotel for many years, hosting such famous guests as President Grover Cleveland. Later, many theatrical people came to practice for plays.



41. The Henry Lange Home - Exact date of this building is unknown, but it is believed to have been built before 1861. Mass was held here before St. Michael's Church was built in 1863. The home also has an arched wine cellar. The family grew grapes and produced wine.



42. Koster's Dock - The dock received its name because in 1833 a wine cellar was built on its shore by Mr. Koster. The wine cellar was destroyed by fire. Later, Lay Brothers Fisheries used the dock for its fishing industry. The dock is now privately owned.

43. Kelley Mansion - This house was built during the Civil War. Datus Kelley gave the home to his son Addison as a wedding gift. The only child born in this house was the late Capt. Frank Hamilton. The home is of limestone quarried from the Island. One of the points of interest is the circular staircase. The home was sold to the Dominican Sisters of Adrian, Michigan. In 1945, the sisters opened the home for a summer camp for girls. In 1974, the house was sold to Mr. Don Loehrig.

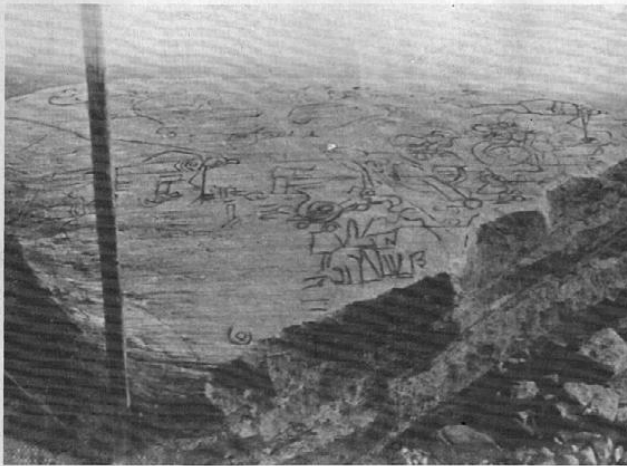




44. Marina - The Marina, once known as Kelley's Pond, was built in 1958. Many changes have taken place since then. The marina is a busy place in the summer. Small craft to large cruisers can be seen.



45. Inscription Rock - In 1834, Charles Olmstead discovered rock. Some say it is the work of the Erie Indians, others, the Mound Builders.



Ancient Indian Inscriptions - This picture was taken prior to 1900. The inscriptions can be plainly seen.



46. The Louis Beatty Home - This home was built around 1850 from Island limestone. The winery produced 70,000 gallons.



47. The August Schaedler Home - The home was built by Schaedler in 1868, after the land was purchased from Addison Kelley. The winery was built later.



48. Schaedler Winery - It produced 65,000 gallons of wine annually.



49. The James Estes Home - Estes was one of the first settlers to purchase land in 1839. Este's son, James Jr., bequeathed about \$15,000 to build Kelleys Island School.



50. The Cleary Home - This home was built during the Civil War. Titus Hamilton, who fought in the Civil War, and family lived here.



53. St. Michael's Church and Hall - The church was built in 1869 from land donated by Henry Lange. The first priest was Father



Verlet. In 1973 the hall was built under the direction of Father Willman. It is used for social events.



54. The Norbert McKillips Home - This home was built in 1870. It was occupied by the Karl Von Seeholzer family. In 1898 Karl's son, Charles, operated the winery until 1907. It was known as Charles Seeholzer and Son Winery



55. The Eagles Nest - The Island once boasted of two pair of simultaneously nesting eagles. None has been seen for some years.



56. Roy Hamilton Home - This home was built in 1880's by James McGettigan, and sold to Herman Hess. It operated as a wine cellar until 1900.



57. Hassle's Haven - This home is located on Monagan Road. It was built in 1880 and was known as district No. 2 East side Primary School.



58. Airport - Air service to the Island began about 1939 with Milton Hershberger of Youngstown as pilot. In later years the Tri-motor planes served the Island. Air travel is part of Island living. Young passengers may be only a few days old.



60. Table Rock - This was once a favorite visitor's site. It was located on the North East shore of Long Point. During a violent storm a few years ago, Table Rock collapsed. The Island lost one of its famous sites.



59. Camp Patmos - This was owned by Father V. A. Choloupka as a summer camp for children. In 1952 the property was purchased by the Ohio Regular Baptist Home and Camp Inc. Many youngsters come to the camp each summer.



61. 4-H Camp - The property was bought in 1945 for a camp for boys and girls. Members of 4-H Clubs from several counties use the camp during the summer.

Mayor's List

The Village of Kelleys Island was incorporated in 1887. The following is a list of Mayors who have served Kelleys Island;

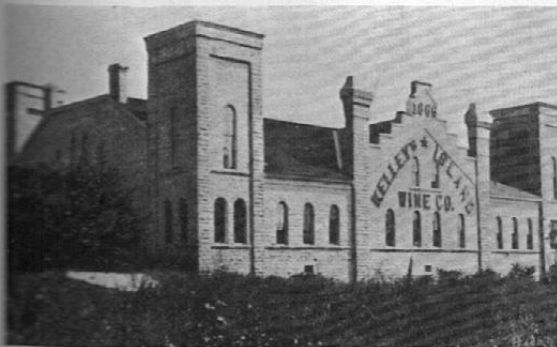
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Uri Ward - 1890	Roland Brown - 1940
James Hamilton - 1894	Paul Beltz - 1948
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James Hamilton - 1900	Lawrence Betzenheimer - 1957
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This is one of the hotels which was located on Lake Shore Drive between the Mayher home and Himmelein home. The hotel was destroyed by fire twice.



The winery, now in ruins and on private property, was a major supplier of wine products in the early 1900's. The winery was destroyed by fire three times.



This snapshot was taken around the year 1900. The Island Market is to the left and Brown's store is to the right.



Row, row, row, your boat.



Where are we?



Peace, brother!



Whoa, Queeney.



Which way do we go?



Let's smokem peace pipe.



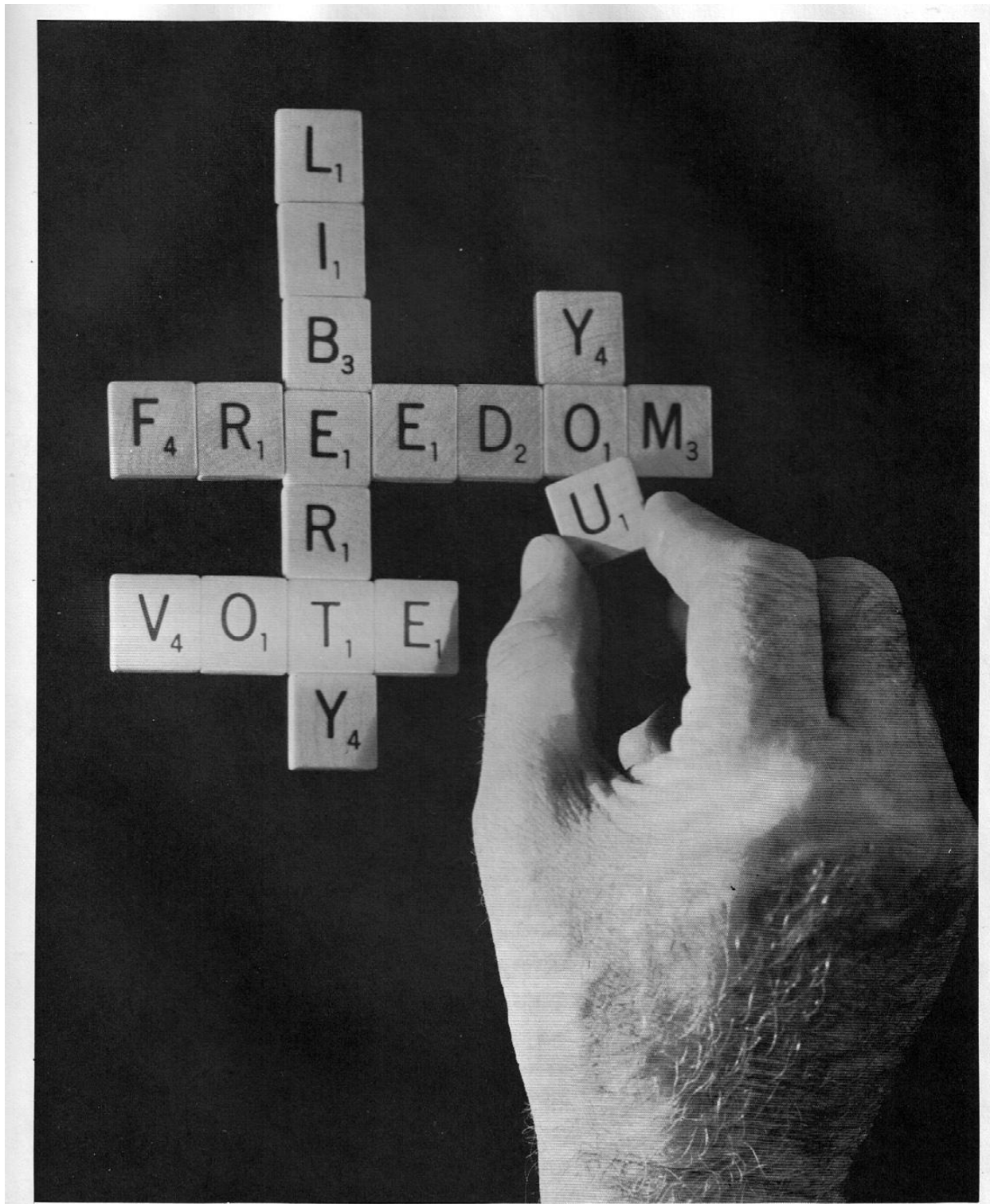
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Where did they come from?



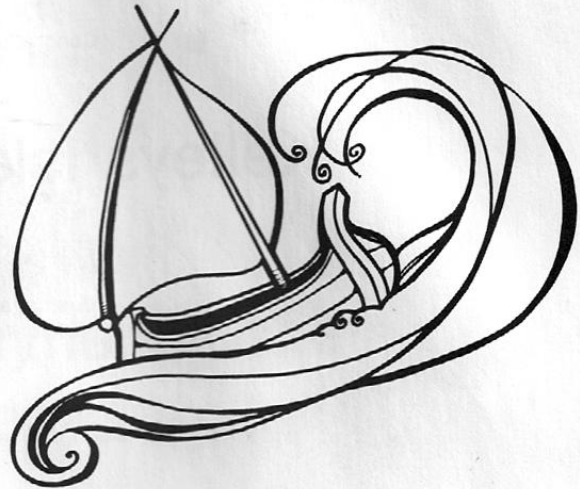
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