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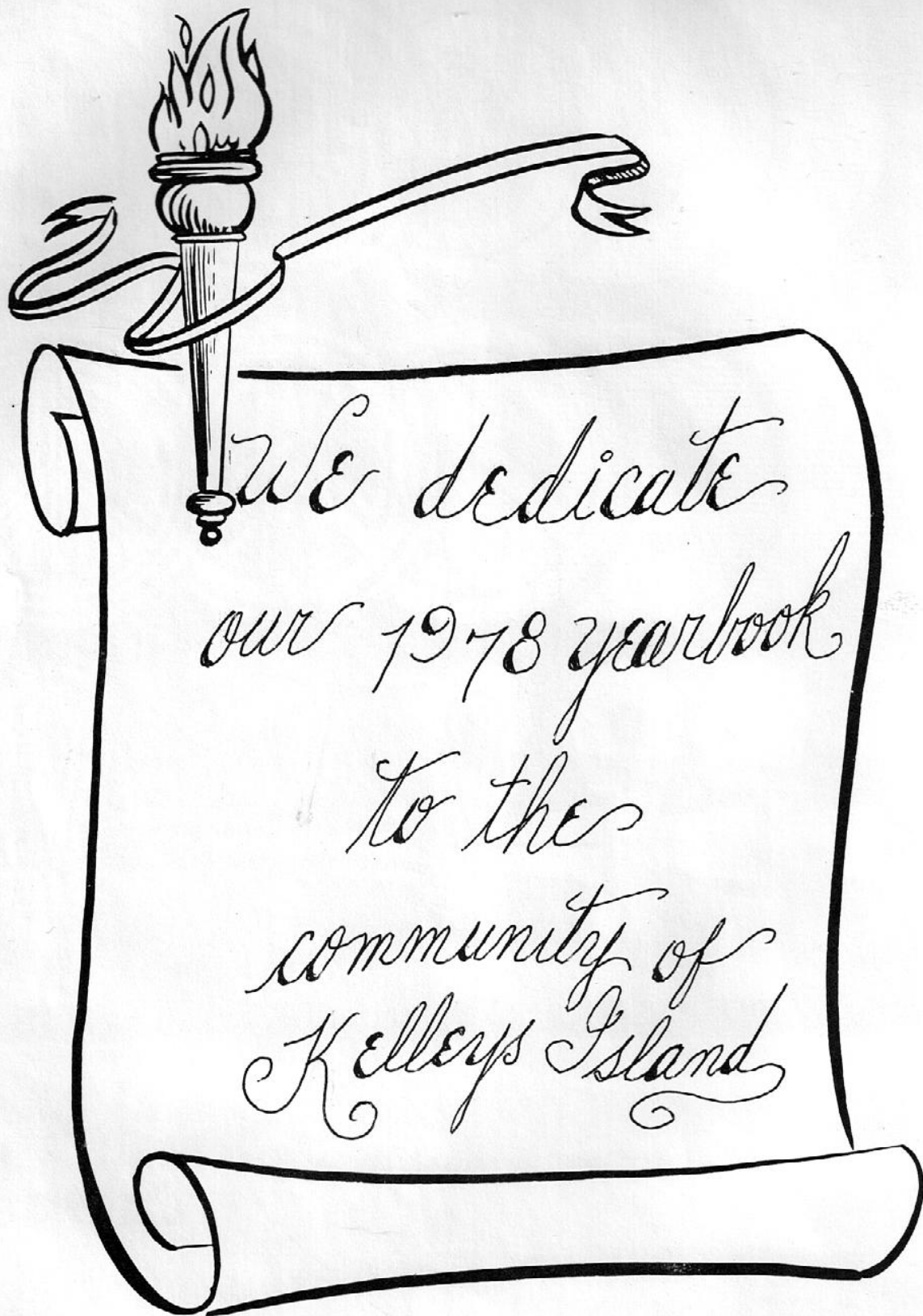


The Emerald Isle

Kelleys Island School
Kelleys Island, Ohio
Karen Seeholzer, Editor
Pat Seeholzer, Advisor



Dedication



We dedicate
our 1978 yearbook
to the
community of
Kelley's Island



Graduates





The start of a new day.

Biography

I was born on November 1, 1960, in Providence Hospital in Sandusky, Ohio. Mom wanted a boy very much, but instead she had a girl. I guess she's satisfied with me. I have lived on Kelleys all my life. In the summer, I work as a waitress at Franketti's Island House.

Karen and I played together before we went to school. When we started to school, there were four pupils in the class. Now Karen and I have completed 12 years together.

Without the help of my parents, I wouldn't have had anything. My mom is the Postmaster on the Island. My father is the maintenance foreman for the electric company. I don't have any brothers or sisters. In some ways I'm lucky and in some ways I'm not. Without the help of Karen, I don't think I would have had as much fun.

I enjoy playing sports, such as - baseball, basketball, volleyball and ice skating. I also have many hobbies, such as - crocheting, hooking rugs, and listening to albums and the radio. My biggest hobby is collecting old and souvenir spoons with my mom.

I have enjoyed all my years in Kelleys Island School. I would like to thank my parents, teachers, and friends for their help and co-operation.

My future plans are to find a job in Sandusky somewhere.

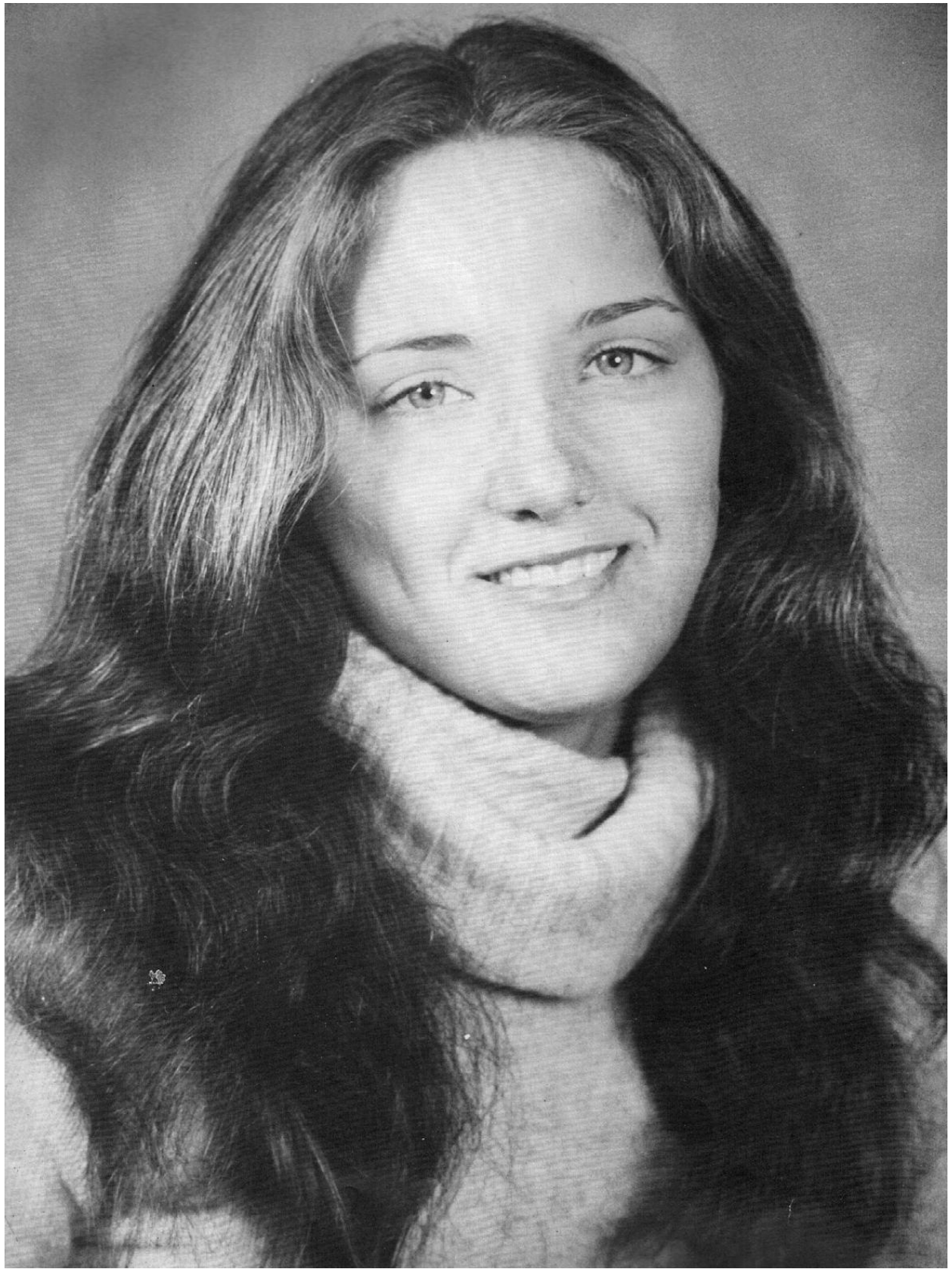
My Will

I, Pam Betzenheimer, leave my possessions to the following:

- To Mr. Boker - I leave all my math and biology books.
- To Mrs. Seeholzer - I leave my sweaters and all my "Halles" cough drops.
- To Miss Farmer - I leave all the Pepsi she can drink in a life time.
- To Mike Seeholzer - I leave all the raccoons he can trap.
- To Charlie Harris - I leave all the answers and tests to American Gov't.
- To Vinnie Thorne - I leave all my shots so she doesn't get poison ivy.
- To Paul Matso - I leave a razor for his beard and his legs.
- To Sherry Willis - I leave my patience to work at night at Franketti's and not get upset.
- To Marie Feyedelem - I leave a life supply of Frampton albums and tickets to his concerts.
- To Connie Matso - I leave my strength to move her left arm which she had broken.
- To Scotty Willis - I leave the skill to beat up Sherry.
- To Chris Seeholzer - I leave the hope that the next four years will go fast.
- To Kevin Haig - I leave a new mouth with a softer voice.
- To Candi Harris - I leave the patience to put up with Kevin next year.
- To Missy Willis - I leave a pretty smile and a good morning greeting every day.
- To Chris Finger - I leave the hope that the next 10 years will be fast and simple.
- To Lisa Matso - I leave the hope that someday she'll be able to beat up her brother.
- To Niki Dye - I leave a date with the handsomest guy in the world, when she becomes a little older.

My buddy will help me!







Wow! Look at those legs!

Biography

Karen L. Seeholzer - I was born at Providence Hospital in Sandusky, Ohio, at 1:25 P.M. on August 27, 1960. I was born on my grandmother's birthday. I flew on Griffing Airline at the ripe old age of 6 days.

I have been happy attending Kelleys Island School. Since the time I entered school, I have always had a brother or sister in my room and it seemed that I was the only Seeholzer who would ever get caught being delish. Of course, some of the time it was true. I had my side kick Pam to help me.

I have three brothers and one sister. My sister Deb, who is 20, is working at the Justice Center in Cleveland. Jim 19, is working for Quality Quarries on the Island. Mike and Chris are still in school. I hope they carry on the Seeholzer tradition.

My Dad has his own construction business. My three brothers help him; when they can. He is also a councilman. My mom is a school teacher, which almost every one knows.

I like sports a lot. I play basketball and volleyball on Monday and Friday nights. I like to water ski and go horseback riding in the summer. This winter I went snow skiing and I really loved it.

I'm glad I am graduating with one of my best friends, Pam. We have gone to school for 12 years. I hope we continue to be good friends. I enjoyed my education at Kelleys Island School. I took secretarial courses, and I have learned a lot.

I would like to thank my parents, teachers, and friends for their help and guidance.

My Will

I Karen Seeholzer leave my possession to the following:

To Mr. Bokrt - I leave my hair and my dimples.

To Mrs. Seeholzer - I leave all my arguments and smart remarks.

To Miss Farmer - I leave all the bulletin boards in school.

To Charlie Harris - I leave a gag in his mouth in the morning.

To Mike Seeholzer - I leave him all his jeans I wear. (Sorry Mike).

To Vinnie Thorne - I leave a new ankle, and all my record albums.

To Paul Matso - I leave the biggest shoe and shoe string in the world.

To Sherry Willis - I leave a new tape player.

To Marie Feyedelem - I leave all the good looking guys in the summer.

To Chris Seeholzer - I leave my pleasant disposition in the morning.

To Connie Matso - I leave the patience to put up with Chris through the year.

To Scott Willis - I leave the ability to play first base, better than I.

To Kevin Haig - I leave the ability to get to school on time.

To Candi Harris - I leave the ability not to run into people when coming into our room.

To Niki Dye - I leave the ability to get up, to get dressed, to eat breakfast, and to brush her teeth, in time for school.

To Lisa Matso - I leave two front teeth.

To Missy Willis - I leave the ability to ride a ten speed bike in a few years.

To Chris Finger - I leave my water pistols, rubberbands, and tacks to be put to good use.

I won't drop the cake, Mom!



Prophecy

The summer of "78" ended, and Pam and Karen left Kelleys Island to find jobs on the mainland.

Karen had applied for her job as a model and was employed. She was traveling to Detroit, Los Angeles, and New York City for her different assignments.

Pam had left, and went traveling coast to coast before returning to Sandusky to be employed at the Sandusky Mall. Pam now has her own jewelry store in the mall, and lives in her house on the Cedar Point Causeway.

Karen had returned home to Kelleys for a vacation and to visit her family. Pam was also home on vacation visiting her family. Pam and Karen met each other on a Saturday night while at the V.F.W.

Pam suggested that they have dinner at Franketti's to talk all that had been happening since graduation. Pam said she would fill Karen in on what everyone else was up to. Pam had always known what everyone was doing. She had kept in touch with her classmates over the years.

Pam and Karen met at Franketti's the next evening for dinner. Pam asked Karen what her brother Mike had been doing. Pam had only known that Mike owned a ranch out west in Texas. Karen replied that Mike owns a big ranch, with a great herd of cattle and that he also works for an oil refinery. But she said that he still wasn't married yet.

Karen asked Pam what Charlie had been up to. Pam replied that he now has his own automotive garage in Florida, and is enjoying just working on cars all day long.

Karen asked Pam what Vinnie had been doing since she left the Island. Pam said that Vinnie did become a photographer, and now has her own studio in her home in Arizona.

Karen and Pam were eating their dinner, and Pam remarked that the food still tasted the same; delicious. She remembered very well since she used to be a waitress here. Pam and Karen both wanted to see who had taken over the business and who was doing everything the same. The owner appeared at the table. It was Sherry! They both told Sherry she was doing a great job, and asked what else she had been doing since they left. Sherry replied that she loved owning Franketti's and running the restaurant was a big job, but she still hadn't forgotten about horses. She had opened her own riding stable on the Island.

Karen and Pam finished eating, and then went to the Marina to watch the boats come in. They saw a super big 50 foot cruiser which was owned by Paul. Paul saw Karen and Pam standing there looking at the boat, and asked if they wanted to go for a ride. They climbed on deck and left the Marina. Karen asked Paul what he had been doing. Paul said that he was now a lawyer in Washington and was enjoying his job. Paul said he takes a lot of vacations during the year. He travels around in his boat quite often. He told them that he had just returned from South America last week.

While having their drinks, the three of them continued talking about all their old classmates. Pam suddenly remembered that she forgot to tell Karen about Marie. Karen said, "If I know Marie, she's doing great at whatever she's doing. But do tell me what she is doing." Pam said Marie had left the Island and was working out in California. While she was there she met an actor. She now lives in a Beverly Hills mansion and has a maid to do her work while she lays in the sun around her 100 ft. swimming pool. Karen said, "That's what brains will do. Well it's almost time to leave so we better get back to shore."

When they returned, they thanked Paul for his hospitality. They returned to their jobs after vacation, only to wait to return to the Island again.



Vinnie Thorne and Mike Seeholzer Ok Dimps!



What's the matter with this dumb machine?



Faculty and Administration

Board of Education



"All who have meditated on the art of governing mankind have been convinced that the fate of empires depends on the education of youth. Educated men are as much superior to uneducated men as the living are to the dead."
Aristotle

We, as students of Kelleys Island, feel our school board is looking out for our well being. Through the guidance of the teachers and the help of the school board, we feel our education is helping us to become well rounded citizens of the future.

The 1978 school board members are Wayne Finger, President; Monica Feyedelem, Vice President; Sharon Bianchi, Clerk; Joe Onders, Hank Knapp, and Roy Fox.

Hank Knapp has replaced Florence McKillips who did not run again this year. Roy Fox has been appointed to replace Nick Bianchi, Mr. Bianchi has been elected to the Village Council.



People working together to help the Island's next generation.



Concern and thoughtfulness help the Island School children.

Faculty and Custodian



Mr. Kurt Boker
Junior High School
Administrative Assistant



Mrs. James Seeholzer
High School

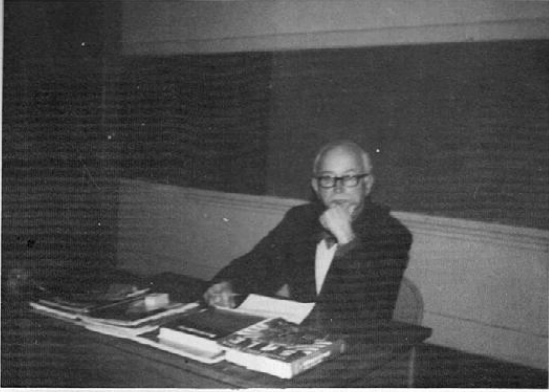


Miss Donna Farmer
Elementary Grades K-5



Mr. Metro Kilko
Custodian

Faculty



The Thinker!



Dancing cheek to cheek (well almost)



Now what do you want?



Look at the birdy.



Look out! Here I come.



Donna, Please put your shoes back on!



Undergraduates

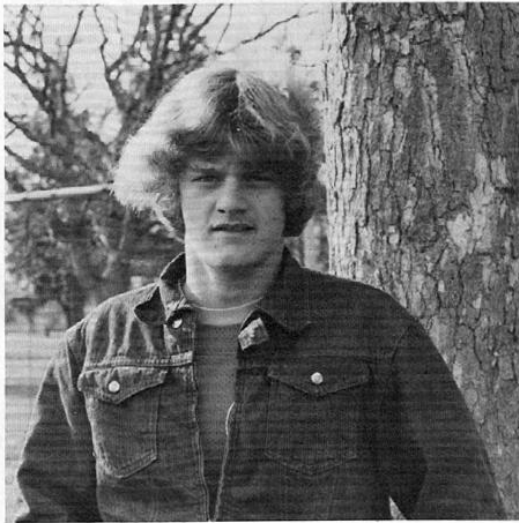
Juniors



Mike Seeholzer



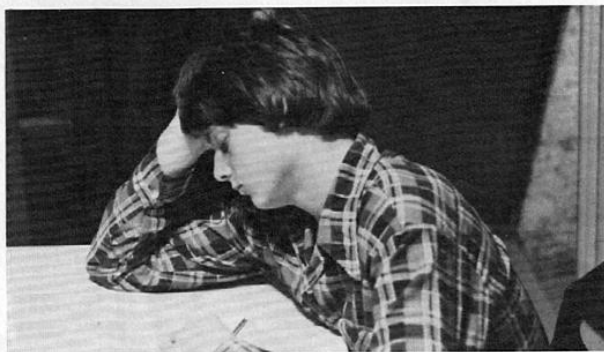
Vinnie Thorne



Charles Harris



Tony Siciliano

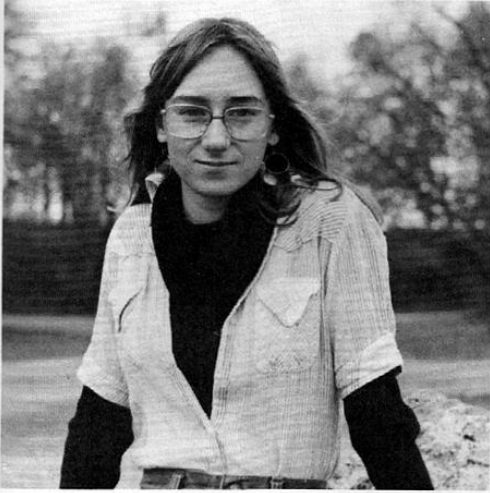


What a bummer, studying.

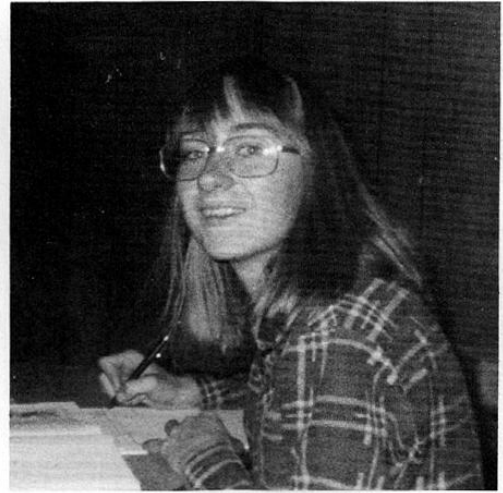


Vinnie, pay attention!

Sophomores



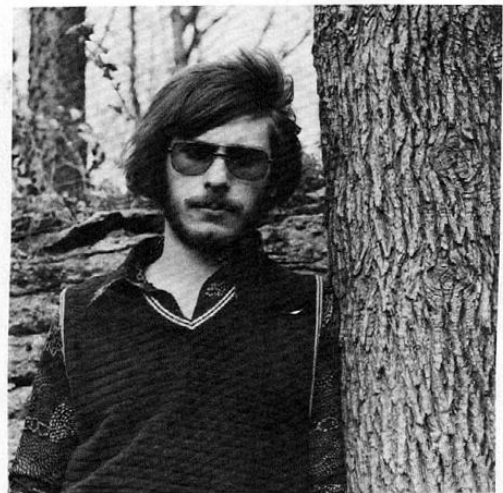
Sherry Willis



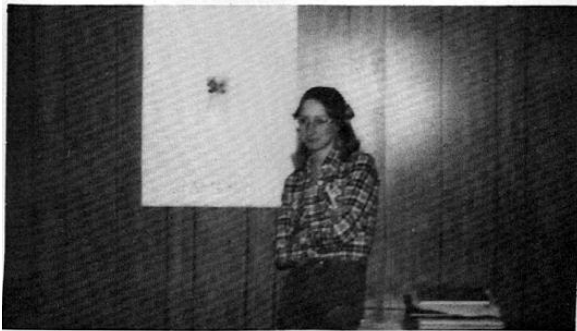
I know, Paul.



The choir boys.



Paul Matso

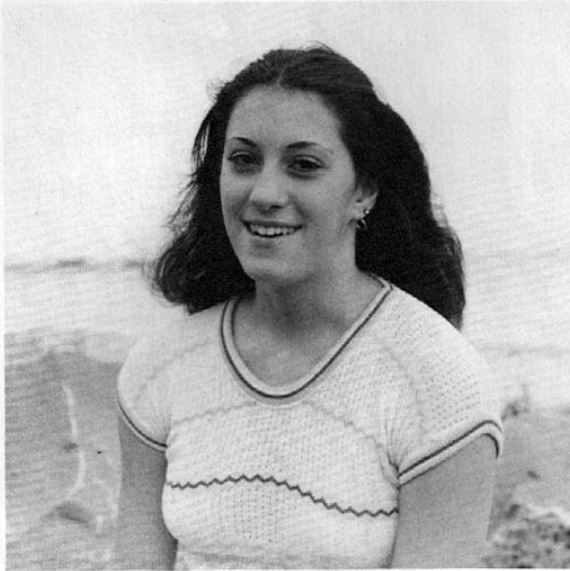


Help! It's Monday.



Paul, have you been a good boy?

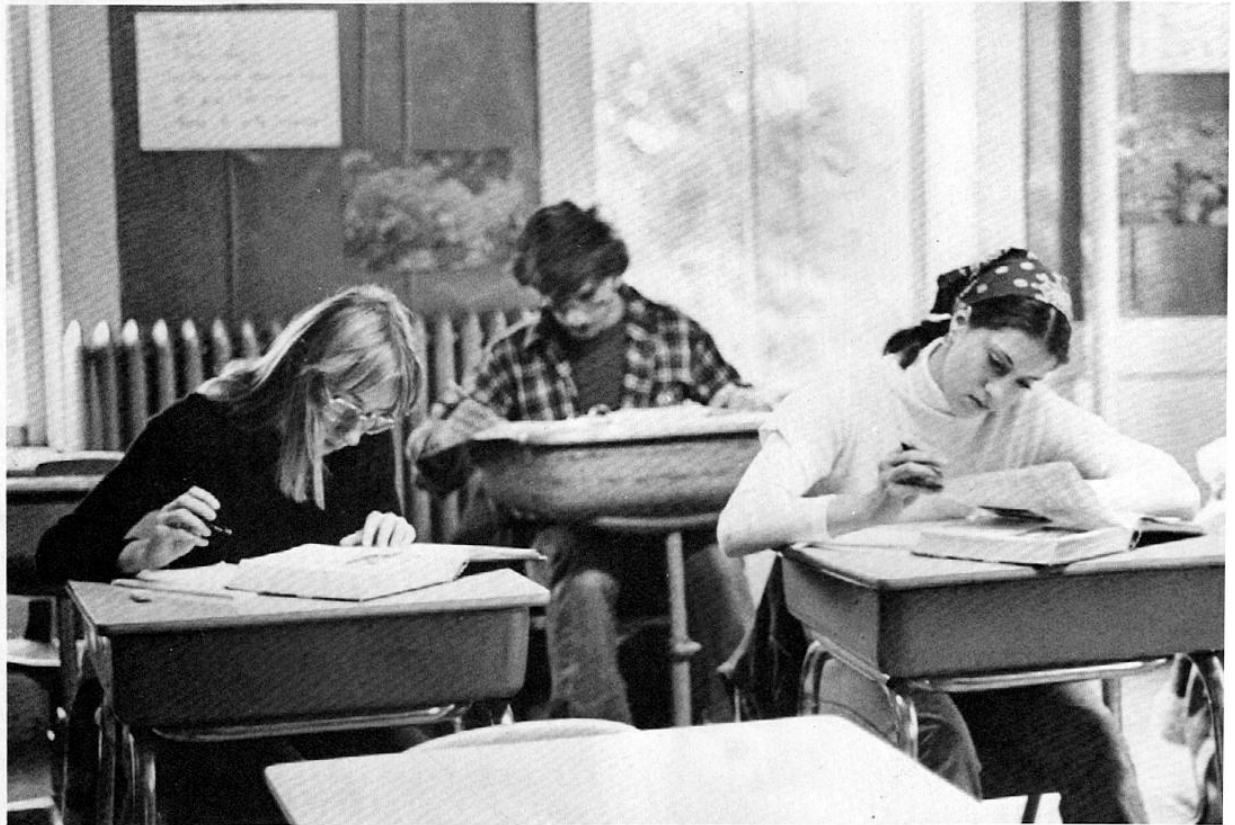
Freshman



Marie Feyedelem



I love you Santa Claus!

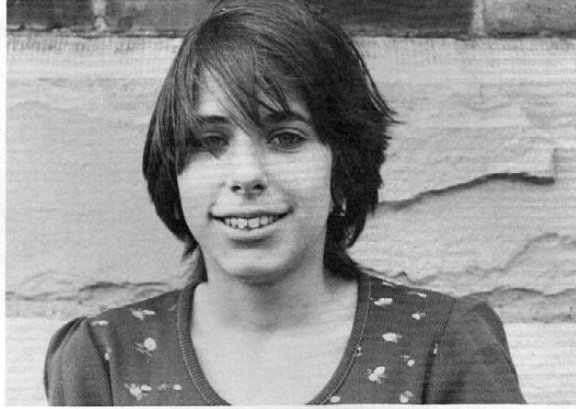


Boy, don't we ever get a break in this school.

Junior High



Chris Seeholzer - 8



Connie Matso - 8



Scott Willis - 8



Kevin Haig - 7

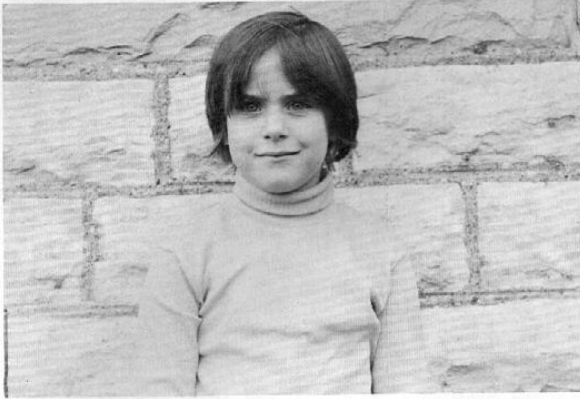


Candi Harris - 6



Have mercy Mr. Boker.

Elementary and Kindergarten



Lisa Matso - 2



Missy Willis - 2



Chris Finger - 2



Niki Dye - Kindergarten



No, don't look!



Look Pat, no cavities!

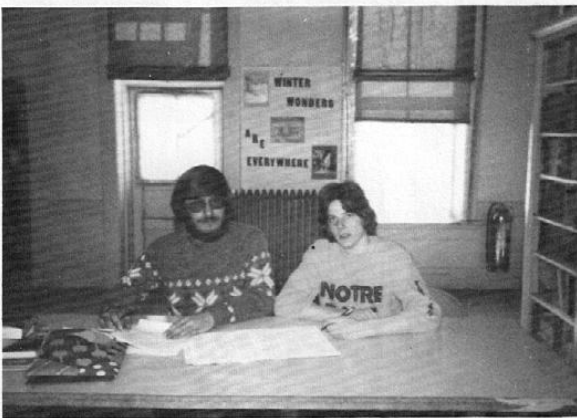


Activities

Yearbook Staff



Mrs. Seeholzer, Advisor; Sherry Willis, Vinnie Thorne, Marie Feyedelem, Karen Seeholzer, Editor; Paul Matso, Pam Betzenheimer, Asst. Editor; Mike Seeholzer; photography, Joe Wolfe, Connie Matso and staff.



How does this go Mrs. Seeholzer?



Smile you're on Candid Camera

Poetry

Kelleys

I'm proud to say I live on Kelleys Isle
Each person here has their own style.

Each person in our community
Can be whatever they want to be.

Sometimes they're praised, sometimes they're put
down
Sometimes what they do is looked upon with a frown.

But if you believe in what you do
No one can ever stop you.

Life here can be hard, it can also be fun
There's something to do for everyone.

From volleyball to ice skating, to playing in the snow
There is always somewhere to go.

Living on Kelleys is perfect for me
There's no place else I'd rather be.
Marie Feyedelem

The Eagle

To soar the wild blue sky
And touch the clouds in heaven so high
To spread your wings and glide
And let the wind to be your guide.
To see the earth below and watch the rivers
Flow open your eyes to the kingdom of no cries
If only others knew what it is to be free
And do as you please and have the kingdom
In your hand with the key.

Sherry Willis

Success

There was a guy named funny,
Who always wanted some money,
I asked him for some money,
He said if you want some money,
You got to work like funny.

Chris Seeholzer

Kelleys Island

Kelleys Island is a beautiful place to live,
The people are willing to share and to give,
If we should happem to leave this place,
Let God give us a beautiful and happier place.

Pam Betzenheimer

My Home

I was born here,
I've been raised here,
For the past eighteen years,

Learned to walk here,
Learned to love here,
I've shed lakes of tears,

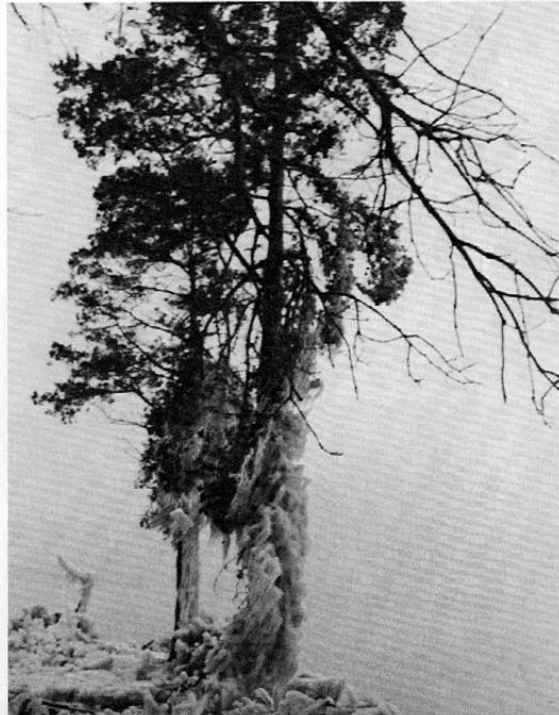
Some think its flashy
As Miami or Rome,
But others think
It's dull,
But I love my home.

Karen Seeholzer

Giving and sharing
are spontaneous expressions
of joy

Kevin Haig

School is four walls with tomorrow inside.
Candi Harris



Poetry

Winter - 77'

Last winter to me was the best,
Just to say the least.
The snow was good for sledding,
Even if it wasn't good for fishing.
The ice was good for crossing
So we did lots of passing
From place to place.
They began digging and plowing to clear the roads.
Taking it out with the end loader by bucket loads.
They kept down town open.
Finally the roads were clean.
We had beaten that mean scene,
Of the winter storm.

Paul Matso

August

The city dweller all complain
When August comes and brings no rain.
Pavements burn up their feet,
When the temperature is too great.
They slow their pace, and wish
They were in some other place.

Farmers don't mind the heat,
Because they know it will bring
Corn and wheat.
We love to see the sun rise red
And remember what the farmer said:
'An August month that's dry and warm
Will never bust the farmers pride.'

Mike Seeholzer

Teacher

Teacher, teacher look here,
Come and see the big brown deer,
Teacher, teacher look there,
Come and see a big bear.
Teacher, teacher I'll see you later
Cause I don't want to be eaten by that alligator,
Teacher, teacher what is that?
Teacher, teacher that's a bat.
Teacher, teacher where are you.
Teacher, teacher you're in a zoo.

Scott Willis

Spring

When the snow is slowly melting,
And buds are beginning to bloom,
It's a sign of Spring coming, and
I hope it gets here soon.

Vinnie Thorne

I was looking in a window
And I thought I saw the wind blow.
I opened the door,
And fell on the floor.
I was going to get up,
And started to get the hiccups.
I went to the air.
I went to the porch,
And saw a horse.
I went to a bar,
And found my car.

Connie Matso

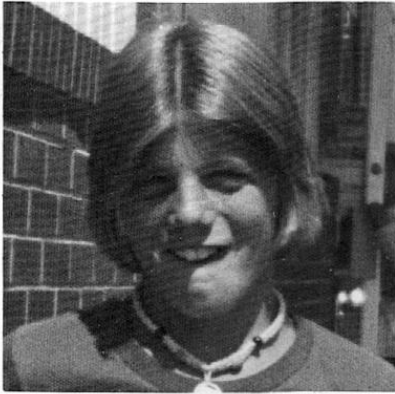
What I Thought I Saw!

I looked all around,
And what did I see,
Two little green squirrels
Ran up a red tree,
The tree was red
And the sky was brown.
100 blue rabbits
Ran all around town.

But the squirrels are not green,
The sky isn't brown.
There is not a blue rabbit
In our little town.
Our squirrels are red,
And the sky is blue,
The rabbits are brown,
And the trees are too.

Charles Harris







Through EXPERIENCE Mike becomes a PRO.



Look at the caterpillar.



Wishes

There was a little girl who had a wish,
 And it wasn't for a fish!
 All day she would sit and say
 "I wish a pony would come and stay."
 To her father she asked,
 "Can I have a pony at last?"
 His reply made her sigh,
 For a pony he said he would buy.
 But only he said,
 If you go straight to bed!
 So away she ran,
 Because she was happy with his plan.
 Nicole Dye

Cat

I had a cat
 That always sat
 On my bed.
 She would purr
 When we'd pet her fur
 And stand on her head

For a little cat
 She was fat
 And even wore a hat.
 She'd take a walk
 And to the birds did talk
 But always did come back.

Missy Willis

Snowman

My snowman ran
 Into a lady
 On a winter day.
 She was made of snow
 So she did move slow
 And could not run away.

They had some fun
 But could not run
 Before the sun came by
 When they were done
 She said "Oh my"
 And in a puddle did die.

Lisa Mat:



Community

Interviews

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brown are one of the elderly couples of the Island. Mr. Brown is 90 years of age. He and his wife, Helen, were both born and reared on the Island. Mrs. Brown was born in Ed Sennish's home. Mr. Brown was born in the house in which he now lives. He was a fruit harvester.

The main occupations on the Island were quarrying, fishing, and the wineries. Supplies were brought across the ice in horse and bob sled.

Mr. Brown served on the Water Board for 38 years. Mr. and Mrs. Brown said that the Island hasn't changed much, except things are modern now. They remember that steamboat rides were 25 cents. They also remember the first car was owned by the school principal.

Mrs. Brown's graduating class consisted of 13 students. The school rooms were filled. They had school dances and school plays.

They felt that there was better entertainment on the Island. Bands and orchestras used to come over to play that the people would have a good time. Mrs. Brown was the treasurer of the Literary Society.



Sherry Brown



Miss Jean Dwelle and cousin

Miss Jean Dwelle was born in Sandusky in 1902. She moved to the Island with her family when she was three years old. They moved to Cleveland when Jean was five years old. She came back to the Island in 1914 and attended Estes High School for one year. She was taken out of school by the doctor. She then helped her grandmother run the Dwelle Hotel. Her grandmother ran it until the 1920's. Jean recalls that the Moysey and the Ward families also ran boarding houses.

Mr. John Himmelein also ran a hotel. There was a dance hall in his hotel. They invited bands to the Island to play for them. Actors and actresses came to the Island and put on plays in the Town Hall. They used to study their parts on Jean's front lawn.

At the Dwelle Hotel they served meals to the boarders every day of the week. A baseball team came to the Island once, and Jean can remember going to the market and buying 12 steaks to feed them.

When Jean re-opened the boarding house in 1948, a couple came and wanted to rent a room. Jean found out that they had stayed at the boarding house when her grandmother ran it.

Marie Feyedelem



Mrs. Frank Hamilton

Lloyd was born in Bay Bridge, Sandusky County on August 11, 1903. Lloyd, his brother Jim, and sisters, Helen and Mary, came to the Island to visit during the summer. They stayed at Dawn Kekelik's house. They moved to the Island in 1924. Lloyd and his brother Jim, grew grapes and fruit for a living. One year they had 10,00 bushels of aof school for a day or two to help pick fruit. Sometimes it was as long as a couple of weeks.

Lloyd can remember when more than 1,000 people lived on the Island. Lloyd said "The difference on the Island now is that little land is cultivated and that there are no more grape vineyards."

The main occupations were general farming, quarrying, fishing, and raising cattle. He said, "Almost everyone had a cow." Many people raised cattle.

Lloyd used to give sleigh rides. Sometimes he have as many as 25 a year. He drove the last horse across the ice in 1929. He has also crossed the ice in a Model T Ford.

For entertainment, they had masquerade parties. Lloyd's father was the leader of them. Every Sunday afternoon people would gather in front of Matso's Bar - the "Lodge" - and talk. Downtown was only for men. Women and children were rarely seen downtown.

Sherry Willis

Mrs. Frank Hamilton came to Kelleys Island in the year 1922, or 1923, (she can't remember). She had gone to business school. After graduating she came to the Island because she heard that the quarry was looking for a girl to work in the office.

Mrs. Hamilton can remember that there were many people living on the Island then. The quarry was the main industry. There were also fisheries and wineries. She recalls that her husband, Frank worked in one of the wineries before they were married.

Mrs. Hamilton said that there was always some sort of work to be done. Whenever people had some spare time, they went to parties, dances, and other events. One such sport was the baseball games. Many of the people on the Island got together and played. She liked it when she first came to the Island because she got to go dancing quite often. The Island had their hometown orchestra. There were also plays to watch. The Island had their own theatrical company.

There were more businesses then on the Island. There was a library, a Red Cross Society, which was formed in 1919; an ice cream parlor, a liquor store, and a boot and shoe repair shop.

At one time, she and her husband owned Elfer's Grocery Store and also ran the Casino. (The store the Hamiltons owned is now Frank Pohorence's warehouse.)

Sherry Willis



Mr. Lloyd Marchky



Mr. Karl Miller

Mr. Karl Miller was born on December 13, 1891. He was reared on the Island. Karl is 86 years of age, and is still going strong.

Karl's grandfather came from Germany to look for property. He brought 23 acres.

Karl's father came from South Asherst, Ohio. His mother's maiden name was Schelb. She came from Middle Bass, Ohio. His mother came to the Island when she was twelve years of age.

It was a strict rule to go to school everyday. After school they would pick grapes, and also on Saturdays. The whole valley was filled with grapes. Karl lived on the East side of the Island. The family had 23 acres that they farmed. Ten acres of it was used to grow grapes.

After Karl graduated he worked in a winery. They made all kinds of wine.

The main occupation on the Island was the quarries. There were over 1,700 people on the Island when the old quarry worked. Block stone taken from the quarry was used to make many of the buildings and homes. Some homes still stand today. There were Lime Kilns on the north side of the Island.

People began to raise Long Horn cattle, and had a slaughter house to process it.

After a long days work, they had dances, masquerades, suppers and orchestras.

When Karl Miller's mother was small she lived in Ted Blatt's house. It was the only one on Division street.

Sherry Willis

Ann Pohorence has lived on Kelleys Island since she was four years old. She is now 82. Her parents, Joseph and Ann Chervany, moved to the Island from Czechoslovakia. They and their seven children lived in a house by the stone crusher on the North side.

Ann attended public school until the fourth grade. There was also a Catholic school on the Island. At the age of 15, she went to work. One of the railroad engines stopped in front of her house, so she always had a ride to and from work.

There were at least a couple thousand year-round residents. The Island had quite a mixture of Italians, Hungarians, Irish, Germans, and Czechoslovakians.

It was very easy to find a job. There were quarries, stone crushers, machine shops, wine cellars, fruit orchards, a cooper shop where barrels were made, and lime kilns. Barges carried the stones away from the quarry. Ann admits she was a tomboy, and always watched the boats and railroad engines.

There were around a dozen wine cellars on the Island when wine making was one of the main industries. In the fall, the school children picked grapes. They made fifty cents a day.

In the winter there was a lot of snow. People couldn't always travel, and many children didn't make it to school.

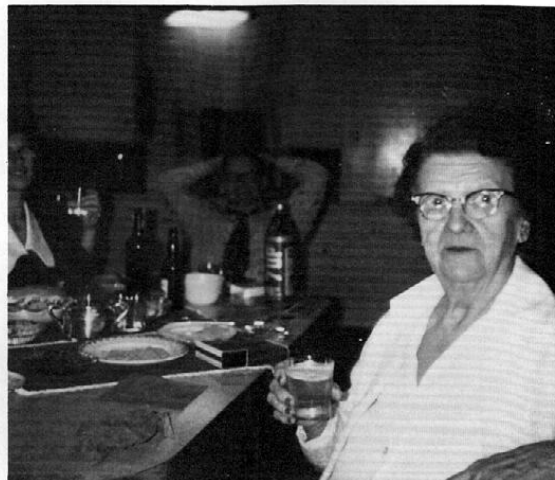
In the summer the Island was overflowing with people. Many kids went to Camp Darby during the summer. It was a club on the west side. There was even a dance floor.

Kelleys was never a dull place. Families could dance to accordion music every night. There was always weddings to go to, with receptions that lasted two or three days. Close to three masquerades were held a year. People even decorated their horses and rode them around the Island before they went to the Town Hall. There, a panel of judges selected the person with the best costume.

Ann married Joseph Pohorence when she was 17 years old. Joe Pohorence had been born and reared in Marblehead.

Mrs. Pohorence has lived in the house where she now lives for 32 years. Her daughter, Florence, lives with her.

Marie Feyedelem



Mrs. Ann Pohorence

Mr. Roy Erne has lived on Kelleys Island all his life. He was born in January, 1910.

Roy's father, Alphonse Erne, was born on the Island. But, Ida Erne, Roy's mother was born in Sandusky. There were seven children in the Erne family.

Alphonse Erne was a butcher, but then became a commercial fisherman. After that he bought a truck, and hauled freight for people. He hauled such items as coal, water, and other freight.

Roy started out as a young farmer working for Hank Beatty. He made five cents an hour. Roy turned to commercial fishing and after that he became a carpenter. He also helped his father haul freight with the truck. Finally, Roy was janitor at Kelleys Island School for 11 years before his retirement in 1975.

The Island was heavily populated. There were around 1,500 people when Roy was young. There was employment for everyone. The school was full with an average of 20 children in each grade.

Roy's wife, Iva Riedy Erne, was also born and raised on the Island. She attended school here.

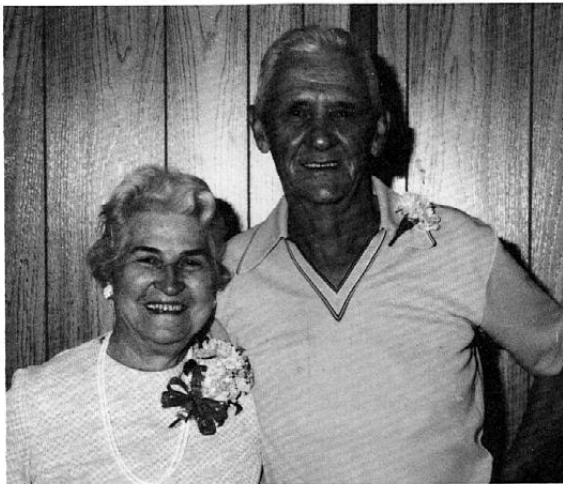
Island life was exciting. There were dances, pinochle games every Saturday night, ice skating parties, and toboggan sled races. There were also masquerades, school parties, and at least three big balls every winter. People could also enjoy riding ice boats. Roy can remember going for sleigh rides with Lloyd Marchky.

Roy said that he has never seen any winter as cold as last year's, although he has seen more snow. When he was young, there were no snow plows and people had to shove the roads by hand.

Marie Feyedelem



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erne



Mrs. George Yoscovitz

Mrs. George Yoscovitz was born on Kelleys Island in 1907. Her father Mr. Charles Erne, was also born on the Island. Her mother Const ance Erne, was born in Poland, and came to the Island with the Frank Kelley family when she was sixteen. Once on the Island, she married Charles Erne and reared 12 children. They lived in the same house that the family lives in now.

Molly 's father was a commercial fisherman and a farmer. At one time, he was a mailman and carried the mail across the ice to the mainland.

On the Island, Molly worked at the Ward Hotel and the Kelley House.

There were a lot of orchards, grape vineyards, and wine cellars on the Island. Many children were in school. All the rooms were full.

For entertainment, there were dances, masquerades, and even a grape pickers' ball. The kids had ice skating parties at the big pond, which is now the Marina. They also skated on the lake to the mainland.

Their winter transportation was by horse and sleigh. Also, they could walk on top of the frozen snow.

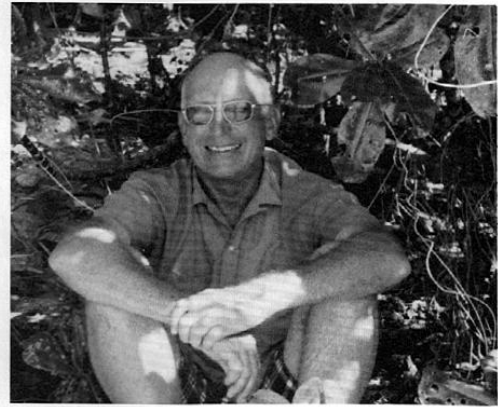
Molly and George Yoscovitz celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1976.
Marie Feyedelem

Dr. Boker was born in Berlin, Germany on January 6, 1918. His parents, Mrs. Frida Shodert and Mrs. Otto Boker both came from Germany.

Dr. Boker came here with his parents and two brothers, Kurt and Helmut and 1923. When Dr. Boker came here, he attended Kelleys Island School. There were only eleven in his class. He won a trophy for public speaking. This was a contest held among Erie County Schools. After a day at school, Dr. Boker and his brothers started working at their chores. For entertainment, the school had box lunches and the Islanders had Christmas parties much like the Islanders have today. There were 1,750 people on the Island. Most of the people that lived here worked in the quarry, or worked in the fishing industry.

He started his practice in 1955 to help the people on the islands. He flies his own airplane in which he travels to the mainland to pick up supplies, and to visit friends and relatives.

Paul Matso



Dr. Boker in the Marshall Islands.

Mr. Art Lange was born on the Island on February 19, 1886. His father was born in Germany, and came to this country when he was 4 years old. His mother was born in Cleveland.

During Mr. Lange's school days, the Island had 3 quarries. There was the North Quarry, the South Quarry, and the West Quarry. They were owned by the Kelley Island Lime and Transport Company. There were approximately 100 to 150 employed. The Island also had grape vineyards. Two-thirds of the Island was occupied by grape vineyards. The rest of the untouched land was used for cattle grazing. Fishing also was very important.

The population was about 2,200 people. Mr. Lange said "Before the Estes School was operating, the schools at that time consisted of a Primary school, where the Estes School now stands; also a high school on the same property location; a Primary school and Grammar school located in the stone building where Mrs. Mike Riedy now lives; and another Primary school located on the airport road, which is known as the Jerry Dwelle home."

Mr. Lange spent his summer vacation weighing stone at the West dock for the Lime Company for a wage of \$1.00 a day. After he graduated he worked as a shipping clerk at the Kelleys Island Wine Company. He worked there for three years. During the winter Mr. Lange worked at the distill, manufacturing brandy from the pomace.

Mr. Lange said that during the winter, transportation to the mainland was by row boat or horse and sleigh.

There were five churches on the Island at that time. There was the M.E. (?) Church, Saint Michael's Church, Congregational Church, the Reformed Church and the (Greek Orthodox) Church. The churches had regular meetings and occasionally a dance or lecture would be advertised.

A hotel was located in the area which is our park. It was operated by Mr. Schandt. There also was a bowling alley on the Island. Mr. Lange was a cornetist in the orchestra and many dances were held.

Mr. Lange said that there were only five telephones that were operating on the Island. They were at the Kelley Island Lime Company, Kelleys Island Wine Company, the Doctor's, the Kelley Island Dock Company and at Mr. Ward's home, who was our state representative to the General Assembly in Columbus, Ohio.

Sherry Willis



Mr. Art Lange

Winter Scenes



Scenes from the winter storm of "76-77". Reading from left to right, top row; the corner from Lake Shore Drive to Titus Rd. (Minshall's drive), Mr. Seeholzer plowing in front of the Island Cottage; center row, the southwest shore before it was plowed, East Lake Shore Drive, bottom row, last trip of the tug, ice at Long Point.

Church Organ.

The Administrating Council meeting is called by Reverend Warren Walton, whenever important business comes up that concerns the church or the members of the church. The people who attend the meetings are Rev. and Mrs. Warren Walton, Sis McKillips, Oscar McKillips, Bob Schnittker, and Mary McKillips. Mary McKillips presides over the meetings.

The Methodist women have a gift exchange program. Each year these ladies exchange gifts. The receiver of the gifts doesn't know who her secret pal is until the end of the year. They buy gifts on holidays, wedding anniversaries, and birthdays. These ladies are Mary McKillips, Sis McKillips, Sally Willis, Ellis Hughes, Jessie Martin, Lucille Mathews, Mary Walton, Coradine Myers, and Meda Brown.



Sherry Willis
Administrating Council



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

The United Methodist Women have a meeting which is held the second Thursday of every month. The ladies have a religious program called "Ye Shall be my Witness". The program is studied by the women. The ladies discuss the business of the church. Lunch is served by the lady whose turn it is. They contribute to many missionaries by their Thank Offerings.

The members are Sis McKillips, Mrs. Clayton Hughes, Mrs. LeRoy Myers, Lucille Mathews, Mrs. Theo Clark, Mrs. Earl Bowman, and Ruth Schnittker. During the summer they are joined by Ruth Dorsey, Velma Betzenheimer, Ruth Gibbons, and Virginia Neuman.
Sherry Willis



United Methodist Women

Bridge Club



Ethel Rox, Maybelle Kekelik, Iola Riedy, Theo Clark, Martha Onders, Mary Marchky, and Donna Farmer are the ladies that make up the Bridge Club. They get together every Wednesday night at someone's house. They change houses every week. The lady who has cards at her house supplies the refreshments. They serve little things such as ice cream, cake, jello, cheese rolls, cookies, and tuna salad. The ladies talk about what the day brought along, and what the next day might bring. The Bridge game takes a lot of concentration and wit, and these women have it.

Sherry Willis



Pinochle Club

The Pinochle Club meetings are held every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 P.M. They also change the meeting place every week. The regular members are Molly Yoscovits, Theo Clark, Cleo Starkweather, Mary Schock, Mae Norris, Ellis Hughes, Mary McKillips, Luella Betzenheimer, Ruth Dorsey, and other summer residents. It provides good social gathering for all.

Sherry Willis



Christmas and New Year's Parties

Christmas Party

This Year the Christmas Party was held on December 17. The Christmas Party is sponsored by the Interested Citizens Club. It is held in the Town Hall. People, young and old from the Island (including shut-ins) and the mainland come to help celebrate the Christmas spirit.

Three tables of delicious food are lined up in the middle of the hall. There is a great variety of food; meat, potatoes, macaroni, casseroles, homemade bread, cakes, pudding, pies, and jello salads. After dinner the people sing Christmas carols. The big event is the arrival of Santa. The people enjoy watching the Island children go sit on Santa's lap while he gives them a gift and a bag of candy.

Sherry Willis



New Years Eve Party

On December 31, two annual New Year's Eve parties were held on the Island to ring in 1978. One was held at the V.F.W. The other was held at "The Lodge".

The annual V.F.W. party started at 9:00 P.M. Friends gathered from the Island, and the mainland to have an enjoyable evening. A buffet, including roast beef, potato salad, a relish tray, cheese balls and crackers, and cold cuts was served. The food was attractively displayed by the friends and families of V.F.W. members. Just before twelve, free champagne was passed out. The V.F.W. was decorated with brightly colored streamers. The tables had checkered tablecloths. At midnight, all joined in wishing friends and family a Happy New Year and a successful coming year. A good time was had by all.

An annual New Year's Eve party was held at "The Lodge" which is Matso's Place. The party started at 9:30 P.M. with both Island and off Island guests. A Buffet lunch was served consisting of cheese balls, vegetables, and a meat dish. The traditional sauerkraut and pork dish was served after midnight. The large room was decorated with balloons, crepe paper, and silver and gold garland. The tables with colored tablecloths and silver candles made for a festive party. Hats, leis, and noisemakers were given out by the owner Russ Matso, with a kiss for the ladies and a handshake for the gentlemen. Those that attended the party danced happily until it was over.

Marie Feyedelem and Paul Matso



Ecumenical Service



Every year, St. Michael's Catholic Church and the Zion United Methodist Church get together to hold an ecumenical service. This year it was held in January at St. Michael's. The churches take turns in having the service.

Father John Sherbno and Reverend Warren Walton held the service together. Afterwards, the women from St. Michael's Church served refreshments.

At the service, a collection was taken up and the money was divided evenly between the two churches, to use as they saw fit.
Marie Feyedelem.



Fireman's Ball

The Fireman's Ball is usually held in February at the Town Hall. Last year the water in the Town Hall froze and the party was postponed until March 13. The hall is decorated with streamers and balloons. People come from many parts of Ohio to the party. There is always a band every year that plays at the Fireman's Ball. People enjoy themselves dancing and socializing. Gifts are raffled off. A buffet is served on two long tables. The Admission price is reasonable. The money raised is used for the firemen's purposes.
Marie Feyedelem.



Council



The council members meet the first Thursday of every month. There are six councilmen on the council. They are Jim Seeholzer, Russell Matso, Lee Myers, Nick Bianchi, Jake Martin, and Bud Yoscovits. Each council member has a different responsibility in helping to run the village. Jim and Bud have lands and buildings; Lee and Jake have roads and sidewalks; Nick and Russ have finance. At council meetings, they pass different ordinances for the good of the Island. Every member tries to uphold the law and to be a respected person in this community. All of them donate the time when the Village needs them. If they don't do their job, the Island would be at a disadvantage. When they have a heated conversation, each member is doing what he thinks is right for the Island.

Paul Matso

Planning Commission

The Planning Commission meets four times a year. They meet the third Tuesday of January, April, July, and October. They meet in the Clerk's office in the Town Hall.

The main duty of the Planning Commission is to see that the planning and zoning rules are carried out. At their meetings, they try to solve any problems that the Village may have that has to do with building. They stop anyone who tries to build without a permit. They see to it that old cars get towed away.

The building inspector is Reverend Joseph Ehrbar. Other members of the Planning Commission are: Mayor Helen Marchky, Henry Knapp, and Elmer Craft. Also, there is always one member from the Village Council who serves as a member of the Planning Commission. This year the member is Jake Martine.

The Planning Commission must see the plans for any new building, or addition that is going to be constructed. They must also inspect the area where the building is to be built.

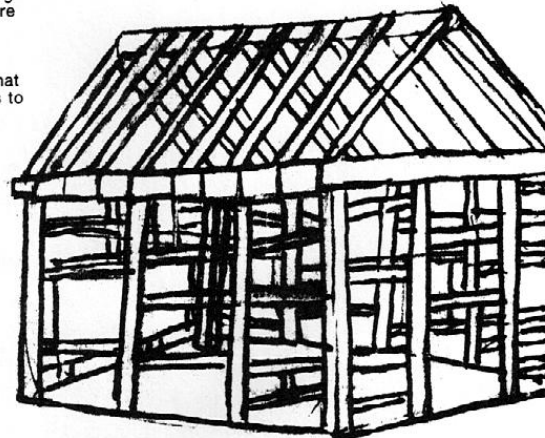
Marie Feyedelem.



Water Board



The Water Board officers are: President, Earl Ryan; Vice-President, Earl Daving; and member Dewey Johnson. Oscar Bilodeau is the man who takes care of operating the plant, of reading meters, and of doing other chores.



The Board takes care of the water plant, pays the bills and buys supplies, if they are needed. They meet the Saturday of every month at 1:00 P.M. Oscar Bilodeau makes out the bills and sends them out every three months. The clerk, Velma Betzenheimer answers all correspondence, and keeps the water board books.

Mr. Johnson explained how the water was filtered.

The water starts at the lake and then travels to the house. It goes to the water plant and into the filters. The filters are made of sand and stone. After it goes through the filters, it goes to the clear well. From the clear well, it is pumped into the tank. The tank supplies the water pressure which forces the clear water into the pipe line. Then it goes to the faucet.

Paul Matso

V.F.W. Post 9908

There are forty-two men who are members of the V.F.W. Thirteen men are from the Island. These men are Bud Yoscovits, Jim Seeholzer, John Kilko, Nick Bianchi, Joe Onders, Bob Smith, Ronny Beatty, Jack Sennish, Ed Sennish, Dick Sennish, Frank Pocherence, Jake Martin, and Wayne Finger. The V.F.W. has potlucks from November through April. They begin at 5:30 on Sunday. Everyone is welcome to come. Crowds can be as large as forty-five people. They also sponsor two lunches a year for the school students. The first lunch is held in the fall as a "welcome back" to school. The other lunch is given in the spring. This is their way of showing their appreciation to us for our help in spring clean-up. We certainly enjoy the lunches. They also donate to charitable organizations.

At their meetings, they discuss Veterans affairs which are important to all their members. Their officers are: Joe Onders, Commander; Jim Seeholzer, Senior Vice-Commander; Nick Bianchi, Junior Vice-Commander; Bud Yoscovits, Quartermaster.
Sherry Willis



Kelleys Island Volunteer Fire Department



The members of the Volunteer Fire Department are Fire Chief, John Kilko; Assistant Fire Chief, Bill Gorchester; Captain, Frank Parks; Secretary, Joe Wolfe; and Treasurer, Jim Seeholzer. The regular members are Joe Onders, Wayne Finger, Dick Sennish, Hank Knapp, Jim Seeholzer Sr., Jim Seeholzer Jr., Russ Matso, Nórbert McKillips, Nelson Kerr Jr., and Bud Yoscovits. The firemen meet the first Tuesday of every month. In emergencies, everyone jumps in and helps. Their equipment consists of two trucks, two pumpers, backpack watehas four wheel drive. They have fire extinguishers that contain a chemical compound. They have oxygen equipment and smoke masks.

The Fire Department puts on a Firemen's Ball every year, for the people to come for a get together. The Firemen buy prizes and raffle them off to the people.

The Ladies Auxillary, which is inactive at the present time, due to a dwindling membership, help the firemen. Sometimes their president attends the men's meetings to settle problems. The President of the Ladies Auxillary is Sally Willis. The secretary-treasurer is Pat Seeholzer. The members are Evelyn Parks, Sharon Bianchi, and Martha Onders.
Sherry Willis

St. Michael's Catholic Church



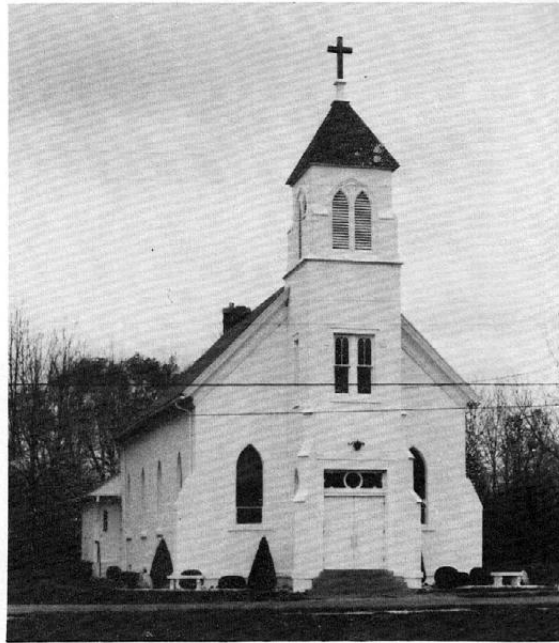
Michael's Ladies Guild members meet three times a year in St. Michael's Hall. They raise money by collecting dues and having bake sales. The money they raise is given to the church to buy what is needed. They provide the money for such things as vestments and for flowers for the church at Christmas and Easter.

St. Michael's Ladies Guild participates with the Madonna Auxiliary to provide the lunch at the Ecumenical Service whenever it is held at St. Michael's. The Ladies Guild also furnishes the lunches which are served after funerals.

The women of St. Michael's Church take turns every month to clean the church. There is general cleaning before Christmas and Easter, when the women and the girls work together to clean the church.

The officers are Mrs. Monica Feyedelem, president and Mrs. Pat Seeholzer, secretary-treasurer.

Marie Feyedelem



The Madonna Auxiliary meets the third Thursday of every month at St. Michael's Hall. At their meetings, they discuss church matters and at the end of the meeting they play bingo and have refreshments. Two women are responsible each month to prepare the refreshments, and to buy the bingo prizes.

With the money they raise by collecting dues, they donate towards St. Michael's Church and St. Michael's Hall. Already, they have bought many items for the hall. They no longer hold bake sales as a way of raising money. They also visit the members of the organization who may be ill.

The officers are Mrs. Pat Seeholzer, president; Mrs. Laura Jean Pohorence, secretary; Mrs. Dawn Kekelik, financial secretary; and Mrs. Monica Feyedelem, treasurer.

Marie Feyedelem

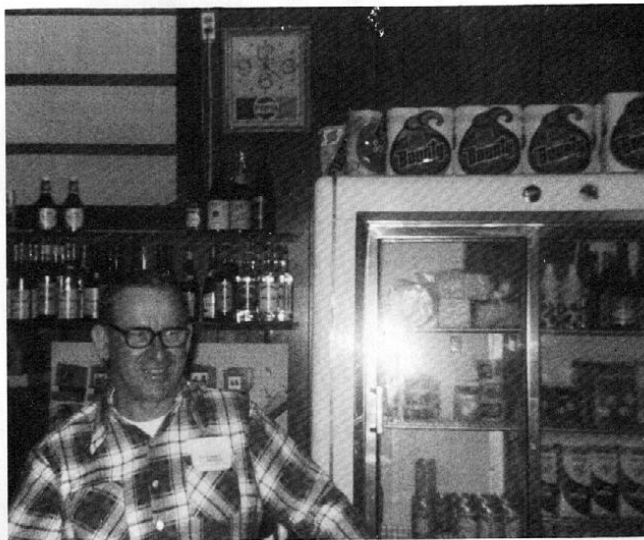


Interested Citizens

The Interested Citizens Group meets the third Wednesday of every month except February, March, and April. The group buys presents for the Island children which are given to the children at the annual Christmas Party. Also, at Christmas time they give away fruit baskets to the elderly residents of the Island who are over 80 years old. They also sponsor basketball and volleyball for the young people on the Island. They play twice a week. They buy athletic equipment that is needed.

Some methods they have used to raise money are by sponsoring bake sales, and by feeding the square dancers who come to dance in the summer at the Town Hall.

The officers are: Monica Feyedelem, chairman; and Sally Willis, Sec.-Treasurer. Members are Lucille Mathews, Helen Marchky, Sis McKillips, Molly and George Yoscovits, Bud Yoscovits, Pat and Jim Seeholzer Sr., Jim Seeholzer Jr., Debbie Seeholzer, Sharon and Nick Bianchi, Joe Feyedelem, Joel Feyedelem, Laura Jean Pohorence, Bea and Russ Matso, Harry Willis, Vange and Jim Bugel, and Virginia Kilko. Marie Feyedelem



Island Market

Mr. Frank Pohorance has owned and operated the Island Market for 31 years. He keeps the store open all year long for the Island residents. His year round help include his wife, Laura Jean and his sister Florence. Frankie donates the candy which is given away to the children at the Christmas Party. In the summer, Frankie receives his freight through Neuman Boat Line. In the winter, Griffing Flying Service delivers freight for the Island Market. Many times when the weather is bad, the planes can't fly and the freight doesn't come. But there is always a supply of groceries on hand on supply the Island people.

Thanks Frankie for such good service all these years!
Marie Feyedelem

Winter Transportation



In December, after Neuman stops running his boats, there are very few ways to get off the Island. One is by plane which flies here, and flies back to the mainland. Griffing flies from Sandusky, and Island Airlines flies out of Port Clinton. It is about a 15 minute plane ride from either airport to here. Many people fly back and forth to shop or to attend meetings.

There is another way off the Island if the ice is thick. Last winter the ice was just perfect for crossing the lake by cars and some even crossed the ice on snowmobiles. Lots of people went to see friends and go shopping. Some people went to Put-in-Bay for just something to do.

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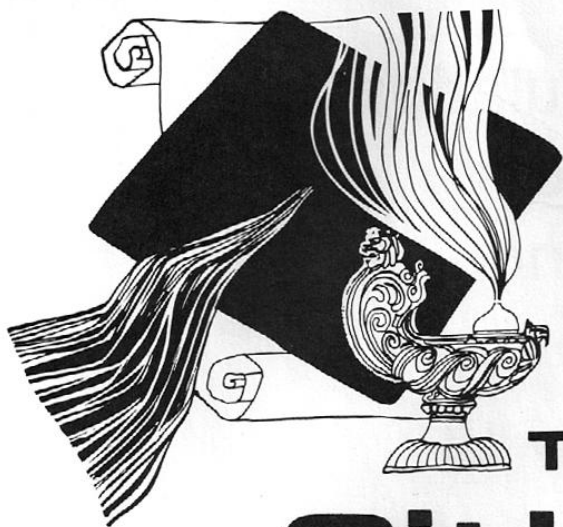
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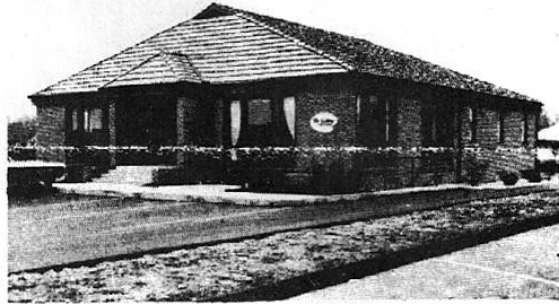
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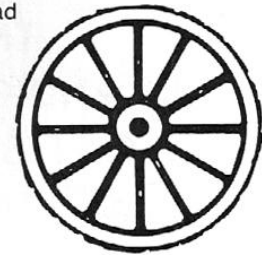
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