

TRAILS

**First Year Book
Arranged and Issued
By
Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8
of**

GRAND LAKE SCHOOL

**1951 – 1952
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DEDICATION

To the Grand Lake School Board we proudly and gratefully dedicate this first annual yearbook, "TRAILS". In its friendly, helpful, and forward-looking fashion, the Board has made available materials and equipment for the mind and hands – Books and teachers with foresight and a deep understanding of children – tools and materials for developing manual skills. Experience in various activities develop poise, leadership, and good citizenship.

In deep appreciation we, the Upper Grades of Grand Lake School, proudly dedicate the first issue of "TRAILS" to the Board of Education of District No. 3:

MRS. EDNA RUSKE, PRESIDENT

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DISTRICT NO. 3
GRAND COUNTY, COLORADO

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Congratulations to the pupils of grades 5, 6, 7, and 8 of the Grand Lake School on their first year book! Your Board of Education is proud of your efforts and of the fine results you have achieved.

It is our constant endeavor and our sincere wish to stand back of you in every way possible so that you may receive the highest type of education for living.

That is why, in addition to your regular course of study, we have stressed Crafts, a music program to which we are adding a new orchestra program next year, the photography classes in the fine new darkroom. That is why we continue to improve your building, your library and reading material. That is why we hope to add ceramics with a fine new kiln, to your art program next year and why we hope to continue with a better and more comprehensive adult education program. These things all mean better living for you and your parents – Busy hands make happy hearts and contented minds.

May you learn your lessons fully and well. May you never stop growing and seeking. May you continue to question every thing about you and seek diligently for the answers. May your education be a production of changes in human endeavor – in knowledge, or things known; in attitudes, or things felt; in skills, or in things done. May you become truly “An educated man!”

To the staff of “TRAILS” – Congratulations on a completed task, well done!

To all the pupils of “our school” – our very best wishes.

To the teachers who have served “above and beyond the call of duty,” our humble and sincere thanks!

Your Board of Education,

Edna Ruske, President
Dr. James Fraser, Treasurer
Caroline Holzwarth, Secretary

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NOW

SCHOOL

HISTORY

AN ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The attempt to write the history of the Grand Lake School has been quite a task. Many obstacles have been encountered, since the school's early beginnings are cloaked in the obscurity of the past. Many records have been lost, and in the early years none were kept. In compiling the information we know that mistakes have been made. Many people have been contacted and interviewed. Their time and help so generously given is greatly appreciated. Much has been garnered from the memory of some of our "old-timers".

Bear with the committee which has worked long and faithfully to make this history as interesting and authentic as possible.

Grateful acknowledgment goes to the following people for their help: Mr. R. O. Throckmorton, Mrs. Free (teacher in 1899), Mrs. Durbin, Deputy County Superintendent of Schools, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spitzmiller, Mrs. Mary Gudgel, Mr. and Mrs. Harsh, Mrs. Cairns, Mrs. Kauffman, Mrs. Georgia Eslick, Mr. Clyde Eslick, Mr. Henry Rhone, Mrs. Carolyn Thompson, Mrs. Virginia Farrell and Mrs. Ruske.

HISTORY OF GRAND LAKE SCHOOL

1881 – 1952

Grand Lake School District Number 3 was organized in 1881. The boundaries at the present time are approximately the same as the original ones. The district is located in the northwest corner of Grand County. It includes a large part of The Rocky Mountain National Park and within its boundaries can be found more of the Continental Divide than in any other district in the County. The area of District No. 3 is approximately one hundred fifty square miles. Located in the District are Grand Lake and the township of Grand Lake. One change which has occurred within the past few years was the partition of the Knight School, District No. 15 – one part of which was joined to district 3 and the other part to Granby School District No. 14.

Miss McGee was the first teacher back in 1881. She was here during the winter. Classes were held in the Old Nickerson House – also known as the Grand Central Hotel and restaurant. It is the present entrance and fountain of The Corner Cupboard. There is no record of the number of pupils nor who they were. Miss McGee was the niece of Wilson Waldron. At the end of the first term, she was married to Henry Schively. Their marriage was distinctive as it was the first one in Grand Lake.

1882 – 1883

The first school board was composed of George McQueary, President; James Cairns, Secretary; C. F. Hertel, Treasurer, William Throckmorton, father of R. O. Throckmorton, present Clerk of Grand County, was the teacher this year.

1883 – 1884

William Throckmorton taught again. At this time Grand Lake was one of three schools in Grand County. One was in Hot Sulphur Springs and the third was at Teller. John Barbee was the County Superintendent and he offered prizes in the form of gold and silver medals for deportment and scholarship in the three schools. Seventeen pupils were listed: Robert Throckmorton, Clara Throckmorton, Edwin Throckmorton, Robert McC.'s Sister, Anna Proctor, Hattie Proctor, Nellie Proctor, Willie Proctor, Lucy Miner, Laura Miner, Frank Miner, Willie Cairns, Ida Cairns, Max Waldron, Annie Waldron, Frank Nickerson, and Harry Nickerson.

1884 – 1885

Ira Barnett, teacher

1885 – 1886

No record of school this year.

1886 – 1887

J. N. Pettingill taught. Mr. R. O. Throckmorton was in school in these years but does not remember exact dates. One year while Mr. Pettingill taught, Mr. Throckmorton tells how he and Lucy Miner (his first wife) would lock the door and refuse to let the teacher into the building. He recalls going to school in the Old Nickerson House and in the one room cabin between the Corner Cupboard and the Grand Lake Garage. This cabin has since been moved to the south side of the Corner Cupboard and houses the Wagon Wheel Gift Shop. Mr. Throckmorton remembers the names of Mrs. Sarah Holden, Amelia McKay, and Alice McKay as teachers. He was the only pupil the year Mrs. Holden taught. When the Throckmorton family came to Grand Lake, there was a large family of Proctors here. Several of the children were in school with Rob. J. Harrison Mills, an artist, became interested in A. P. Proctor and educated him. A. P. Proctor became a prominent sculptor. His statue

of the Cowboy and Indian stood for many years in Denver City Park but has since been moved to the Civic Center. J. Harrison Mills painted the pictures of the first school in Grand County which hangs in the County Library at Hot Sulphur Springs.

1887 – 1897

There are no records of school during these years.

1897

The first entry on the record book of the County Superintendent is dated May 28, 1897. Miss Lizzie Sullivan notes that she “visited the school in District No. 3 on this date. Miss Cunningham was the teacher. She taught four months and then school was suspended until July 5 when she will again resume her work at Grand Lake and teach four months longer.” Grand Lake was the County seat of Grand County from 1881 – 1888. When school was resumed on July 6, 1897, Miss Cunningham held it in C. F. Young’s Hall. From another source the information comes that this was a dance hall in the west end of town. Many have seen the two chimneys that stand in lone splendor on the west shore of the Lake. The fireplace was near the front of the hall and the chimney was in the kitchen. C. F. Young was the father of Jake Young (now deceased). When Miss Sullivan again visited on October 26, only four pupils were present.

From the record of the County Superintendent.....

“Patience Pendleton commenced teaching at Lehman’s Ranch in District No. 3 at a salary of \$30 per month. She finished her first month’s work December 24, 1897. Number of school days taught during the month was 20. Aggregate attendance was one. Average daily attendance was one. Total number of recitations daily seven. Second month ended Jan. 21, 1898. Total enrollment from beginning of school to date is two females”.

The assessed valuation of District 3 on July 22, 1897 was \$33,767. The valuation for 1950 was given as \$857,795.

1898

January 10, Miss Cunningham started teaching at George McQueary’s for a three month’s term. She was re-engaged to teach a four month’s term at Grand Lake beginning May 1, 1898.

1899

On the 10th day of May, 1899, a full Board of Directors was elected at the regular Annual Election: H. M. Harbison, President; P. H. Smith, Secretary; Clyde King, Treasurer. No tax was levied for school purposes!

1899

The County Record gives a list of eighth grade graduates for the year 1898. Among them was Lizzie A. Jones. She began teaching at Grand Lake the following year with these pupils enrolled: Harry Carr, Nellie Lehman (Leach), Carol Lehman (Kinney), Henry Smith, Preston Smith, Lloyd Gregg, Alta Coffin, Frank Coffin, Harley Coffin, Vesta Young (died the following year), Jake Young, and Eddie Harbison. Miss Jones became Mrs. Charles Free and now resided in Hot Sulphur Springs. She recalled her pupil’s names without a moment’s hesitation.

This was Jake Young’s first year in school. According to the information at hand, Miss Sullivan, County Superintendent, had promised Grand Lake to get a school building started. Chris Young, Jake’s father, refused to send his children to school that first month – waiting to see if Miss Sullivan would keep her promise. As we now know, no building was built until 1907.

The School Board in 1899-1900 consisted of P. H. Smith (Mrs. Georgia Eslick’s father), Clyde King, and H. M. Harbison.

1900-1901

April 14, Miss Rose Hersey began teaching for a four month's term. From here she went to District 8 in October. Grand Lake had a three month's vacation. School was resumed with Marian DeBerard as teacher for an undecided length of term. The amount on hand in the General Fund belonging to District 3 was \$3.99. The amount apportioned was \$11.60. A statement in the County Superintendent's record showed a "balance of \$14.99, Jan. 1, 1900."

1901 – 1902

Marian DeBerard taught four months. At the Regular Annual Election T. M. Johnston (Mrs. Fred Jones's grandfather) was elected Secretary of the School Board for three years. The Board voted against any "Special Tax".

1903 – 1904

Miss Mary McCarety taught beginning January 12.
Miss Mabel Farris commenced a term on October 5.

1904-1905

Miss Mildred Ohleander taught a six month's term at a salary of \$35 per month.

1905-1906

Mary Lyons (Mrs. Mary L. Cairns) held school in what is now the Telephone office. Belle Stowell taught a second term in 1906, beginning in the fall.

1906 – 1907

Emma D. Cool taught a seven month's term. During this year, Mrs. Harry Harbison hired Nellie Robinson as a tutor for her children because of trouble among the patrons of the Grand Lake School.

In 1906 school was held in Skyband – a Corner Cupboard cottage back of the Corner Cupboard Hotel. This building had three rooms, one large room where classes were held, and a small kitchen and bedroom where the teacher lived. This was the year just before Clyde Eslick started to school but he visited one day. Being urged by Chris Young (Jake's brother), Clyde put a rubber stink bomb on the stove. According to Clyde, the children had no more school that day!

1907 – 1908

Miss Mildred Ohleander, now Mrs. W. J. Koerber, taught this year. She taught at a salary of \$35 per month. The white building, now used as a Youth Center, was built during the year of 1907 and was ready for occupancy when school opened. P. H. Smith, father of Mrs. Georgia Eslick, was the contractor and Frank Miner helped with the construction. The building was heated with wood in a round furnace. This was Clyde Eslick's first year in school. There was no well on the premises so Clyde and his brothers carried two buckets of water to school in the morning and when they went home for lunch, they carried back another. Three buckets of water to run a school all day! Clyde's father was janitor until Clyde took over the job when his father was no longer able to do the work. He continued as janitor until the new building was built and was janitor there for the first year. There was a pond in the low place west of the schoolhouse (and it is still there in the spring!). It extended from Mrs. Cairn's fence to Bathrick's place and covered the whole area. The children skated mornings before school, at recess, at noon, and went back in evenings for skating parties. It seems that Clyde had a little difficulty about skating one day at noon. He would not tell the entire story but evidently he walked out on the teacher! The results he would not relate. This pond was drained years later when all possible breeding places for mosquitoes were cleaned up. Today the area forms part of the skiing

region for the children. Many of the teachers lived in Clyde's grandfather's cabin which stood on the land now owned by Harry Bunte.

1908 – 1909

Vella Martin was teacher this year.

1909-1910

Mrs. W. J. Koerber was teacher

1910 – 1911

Mrs. H. W. Pharo (Mrs. Jack Schiltz, Glenn Pharo's mother) taught for \$45 per month. The roll of pupils for this year was as follows: Charles Eslick, Elwood Smith, Leslie Smith, Merle Smith, Claude Eslick, Clyde Eslick, Clarence Eslick, Raleigh Wescott, Bessie Eslick, Mabel Eslick, Susan Schnoor, and Agnes Larson.

1911-1912

The term for this year was for seven months with Florence Robinson as teacher. The salary was \$40 per month.

1912-1913

Loretta Mager (sp) taught eight months. During the years 1911-1921 nine pupils was considered an average enrollment.

1913-1914

Mrs. Schuster (now Mrs. Schnoor, Greeley) taught.

1914-1915

Miss Jennie O'Neil was the teacher.

1915-1916

Mrs. Schuster was the teacher again.

1916-1917

The teacher was Miss Adelaide Kern.

1917-1918

Miss Bye taught until Christmas. She left and was never heard of again. She had roomed with Mrs. Adams on the lakeshore. When she did not return, her trunk was attached for her room and board. The man who told of this incident regrets that he never found out what was in the trunk! Mrs. Couch completed the year.

During the years of World War I, the school was used by the Red Cross Chapter as headquarters for its work.

1918-1919

Mrs. Katherine Ray taught this year.

1919-1920

Mrs. Couch taught.

1920-1921

Miss Quinn taught one month. There was no school for a month while the Board tried to secure a teacher. Mary Ben Cather finished the year. During the year one precocious boy threw some 22's into the stove. The consequent "shooting" made pupils and teacher duck for cover. The same boy was throwing a knife at the side of the schoolhouse. One of the girls walked by and the knife went down the neck of her dress. She was uninjured. We wonder if such happenings had anything to do with the change of teachers!

1921-1922

School was taught this year by Miss Anna Hobden.

1922-1923

The school term was for nine months. Miss Lorraine Steinow taught at a salary of \$75 per month.

1923-1924

Salaries were increased to \$90 per month. The State Legislature passed a bill making the minimum salary \$75. Any amount over that sum was paid from the Special Fund in the County. Miss Lucile Kirby taught.

1924-1925

Miss Kirby taught her second year in Grand Lake.

1925-1926

Mrs. Dellhousen taught at a salary of \$1,035.

1926-1927

Mrs. Dellhousen taught again. Salary increased to \$1125.

1927-1928

Eva Dillingham taught a nine month term.

1928-1929-1930-1931

Carolyn Schiffman taught during these years. Her salary was \$1125 per year. She taught the first year as Miss Schiffman and the other years she was Mrs. Art Thompson. The Ish children, the Spitzmillers, and the McClarens were in school at this time. A community Christmas program and party was a "must" for Christmas Eve.

1931-1932

Miss Ada Bell Converse was the teacher. There was an epidemic of measles in the spring. During these years, it was nothing unusual for George Carr and Catherine Seymour to ride horseback to school in -40 degree weather. Their horses would be completely frosted over when they arrived at school.

1932-1933

1933-1934

Miss Patience Cairns taught these two years. G. A. Spitzmiller, Jake Young, and Mrs. Clint DeWitt were on the Board.

During these years the Winter Sports Carnival was flourishing in Grand Lake. Skiing was becoming very popular. School ski meets were beginning.

1934-1935

Miss Forest Creighton was the teacher. The first P.T.A. was organized with Mrs. Henry Rhone as President and Helen Dixon as Secretary. The first bazaar was held December 15. In the early bazaars the custom was for the fathers to prepare the meal and serve it. The school children presented a program as a part of the evening's entertainment. The first Grand Lake School Ski Meet was held January 27, 1935. Lunches were served free to the children.

1935-1936

The enrollment had increased so that two teachers were necessary. Miss Creighton had the lower grades in the school building. Since it was not arranged to accommodate all the children and two teachers, the upper grades with Miss Virginia Wingfield (Mrs. Bernard Farrell), as teacher had school in Arrow Cottage – one of the Corner Cupboard group.

The names of two outstanding pupils are recalled. George Carr and Philip Gregg, eighth graders, ranked as freshmen in college in the Standard Achievement Tests. Philip Gregg is now an attorney. He is a grandson of Judge Ray Gregg.

A building committee was appointed to plan for a new two-room school building. The bonds were voted for this project. The contractor was in and out of Grand Lake the entire winter planning and conferring about the building.

A construction crew was working on the highway in the Park that winter. The Lake froze over during Thanksgiving so that the children could skate all the way across when school reconvened after the holidays.

The town library was once in the hall of the present building.

1936-1937

School opened in the fall in the new building with Ray Ruske as principal and Forest Crighton teaching the four lower grades. The rooms used now by the first and second grades, and the third and fourth grades, comprised the building. P.T.A. voted in January to put a floor in the basement. The basement was completed by volunteer labor that spring. The Bazaar produced \$145.

1937-1938

The teachers were Ray Ruske, Principal, and Anna Elzi. The enrollment had begun to increase to the point where the new building was again inadequate. The Bureau of Reclamation had begun work on the project for diverting water to the eastern slope and many families were moving into the community.

1938-1939

A bond issue was voted by the patrons for the enlargement of the school facilities in 1939. The two north rooms were added at this time, and the washrooms were installed. The Grand Lake School was becoming a modern school plant. P.T.A. built tables and cupboards in the basement for the Bazaar suppers.

The patrons voted to establish a high school at Grand Lake, but at the following election they voted down the proposal that would have provided the funds for it. Permission was granted by the County Superintendent to include the ninth grade as a part of the elementary school. The first year of this plan, the tenth grade was included also. This move was necessary because of the difficulty and expense of attending high school in Kremmling or some other place where secondary education was available.

The teachers this year of 1938-1939 were Mrs. May B. Wilson, Principal, and grades 7, 8, and 9; Thomas B. Dailey grades 4, 5, and 6; Margaret Ohler, grades 1, 2, and 3.

1939-1940

Mrs. Wilson was principal again this year and taught grades 8 and 9. She also had the Music. Mr. Schooper had grades 6 and 7, Stella Boots had grades 3, 4, and 5, and Mrs. Emma Runnels had grades 1 and 2. They were in the enlarged building now. The enrollment was continuing to increase.

1940-1941

Mrs. Wilson was again principal and had grades 8 and 9, and Music. During the years Mrs. Wilson was here many operettas were produced. Mr. Schopper taught grades 5, 6, and 7, Martha Witte (Mrs. Allan Murdock now) had grades 3 and 4, and Mrs. Runnels had grades 1 and 2.

1941-1942

Mr. V. J. TeMaat replaced Mrs. Wilson as principal. He taught grades 7, 8, and 9. Margaret Benton also taught in grades 7, 8, and 9. Miss Lundin had grades 5 and 6, Miss Witte had grades 3 and 4, and Mrs. Runnels was again primary teacher.

The hot lunch program started in earnest this year. Previously, P.T.A. had offered to furnish free straws if the children would bring their own milk and cookies. Many commodities were received from the surplus stock of the government. The story is told how Mrs. Ruske, Mrs. Fisher, and Mrs. McLaren sorted apples one whole day; they made applesauce from the culls. Mrs. McLaren was the cook. She served chocolate cake three times a week and hot bread every day. The stove was a wood and coal range. Mrs. McLaren received \$15 per week, but if there wasn't enough money to pay her, it was all right with Mrs. McLaren – it was all for the children. So many commodities were received that P.T.A. had to build more new cupboards to store all the supplies.

1942-1943

Mrs. Cash, (an excellent teacher but inexperienced in administration), resigned about Thanksgiving time and was replaced by Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Helen Dixon, Dorothy Eckard, Mrs. Murdock, and Marie Fritzeimer were the other teachers. This was early in World War II and many teachers were recalled to duty when war work depleted the number of teachers available. Mrs. Young and Mrs. Dixon were among those recalled.

1943-1944

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Arthur Link (grades 6 and 7), both older teachers, were affectionately called WOGS – meaning “We Old Gals Survive”. Mrs. Murdock, who had moved down to grades 1 and 2, and Miss Royda May Strobel were called “Pollywogs” because of their youth.

The ninth grade published a paper entitled the “Trailblazer”. The emphasis was on Health and Citizenship. There was an active chapter of Y.C.L. in the school with officers elected at regular intervals. The children conducted a waste paper drive and collected enough money to purchase a Victrola and build some stage scenery. During the cold weather, the children used the basement room for indoor games of shuffleboard and ping pong.

1944-1945

The corps of teachers was composed of Mrs. Young, Principal, Mrs. Link, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Miss Strobel, and Mrs. Murdock. Citizenship training was beginning to pay off – no Halloween mischief was reported.

A Health Clinic was held during the year. Dr. Warren inspected teeth, Dr. Hoschour gave immunizations, and Miss Downing from the State Department of Education, checked vision and other special cases.

The special point system in Physical Education was established in the County, and the children of Grand Lake School earned their points.

1945-1946

Mrs. Young was principal again. Mr. Charles Searle, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nolan, Mrs. Frances Earnest, and Mrs. Murdock were the other teachers.

1946-1947

The enrollment had increased to great proportions and seven teachers were necessary. The shortage of teachers was acute. Mrs. Beth Pavlin agreed to teach until Thanksgiving when she was replaced by Mrs. Alida Selmar. Mrs. Young was again principal and the other teachers were Mrs. Grace Eslick, Miss Nadine Swall, Mrs. Nolan, Miss Jean Self, and Miss Ruth Green. Music became a part of the curriculum. A County Music Supervisor, Mrs. Dorothy Carr, did much to unify the work in the various schools.

The need for a Youth Center had become evident, and the community united in a project to convert the old school building into a suitable place.

1947-1948

The teachers this year were Mrs. Young, Principal, Mrs. Eslick, Mrs. D. C. Whisenhunt, Mrs. Barbara Titus, Mrs. Nolan, and Miss Green. Mrs. Whisenhunt resigned at Christmas time and Mrs. Allan Gates took her place. Mrs. Titus taught Art in the lower grades. The children made portraits of each other. Mrs. Gates taught Art and Crafts in the upper grades. One of their projects was the making and designing of puppets. The highlight of this project was a puppet play which was given at Thanksgiving time.

1948-1949

The corps of teachers remained the same with the exception of Mrs. Gates who was replaced by Miss Patsy Stone. The different rooms alternated in giving weekly assembly programs. The third and fourth grades gave an interesting program showing how to play baseball, using the number combinations for the plays. The first and second grades presented a magic show. Movies, as a part of the educational program, had been in use for several years. The music department had begun to develop to the point where every creditable singing was being done. The Y. C. L. Continued active.

1949-1950

Mrs. W. H. Young, principal, John K. Thompson, Mrs. P. M. Holden, Mrs. Anne Thompson, Mrs. B. E. Nolan, and Miss Ruth Green were on duty throughout the year. Many interesting things were done this year, but the pantomime given by the fourth grade at Christmas time was outstanding. The children portrayed the story of "The Juggler of Notre Dame". The eighth grade was an exceptional group. The members of this class were excellent leaders.

1950-1951

Kindergarten was added to the school system. Many communities have kindergarten training, but Grand Lake was the first to make it a part of the school. Miss Ruth Livingston was the Kindergarten teacher, and she established a well-equipped department. Mr. John K. Thompson was principal, and the other teachers were Miss Hillgeson, Miss Lillian Yanke, and Mrs. Pearl Holden. A Crafts program was started and work tables and several tools were supplied.

1951-1952

Mr. John K. Thompson, Principal, Miss Merle Butterfield, Mrs. Grace Eslick, Mrs. Pearl Holden, Miss Lillian Yanke, and Miss Ruth Green made up the teaching staff. The Crafts department was enlarged, a darkroom was built, the basement partition between the Crafts room and the Kindergarten was completed, the porch on the south entrance was enclosed, many new cupboards were built, new blackboards were installed in the upper grade rooms, and other improvements were made. The P.T.A. Carnival was the biggest success ever – over seven hundred dollars cleared. The

Christmas program was unusual in that the children had new surplices for the upper grades choral presentation. P.T.A. had purchased the surplices. Grades 5,6,7, and 8 produced the first year book ever attempted by Grand Lake School. A Pie Social and Square Dance was sponsored by this same group, and over one hundred dollars was cleared to finance the year book. After the year book was finished and some more equipment was bought for the darkroom, enough money remained in the fund to provide a trip to Denver for those who were active in the preparation of the annual. The Annual Grade School Music Festival was held at Middle Park Union High School on April 18. All the Grand Lake School children participated. A new projector, screen and tape recorder were purchased. Many films, both educational and entertaining, were shown during the year. A substantial amount was set aside by the Board for buying books for the room libraries. Several sets of classics for classroom use were included. Plans for the formation of an orchestra as a part of the school program for 1952-1953 were made. The P.T.A. gave \$400 toward a fund for instruments, and the Board promised a like amount. Several organizations in town gave a Variety Show for the benefit of this fund and realized more than \$100. Skiing, under the direction of Mr. Thompson, was an integral part of the program this year. Adult Education classes were begun. A new kiln is being added to the equipment so that ceramics may be added to the Crafts classes.

The Spring Music Festival was held May 15 at the Community Hall. Graduation exercises for the eighth grade were held May 21. This was an unusual graduating class as it was comprised of only four boys until two weeks before graduation. Two new girls entered the class at this time to make a total of six graduates. P.T.A. room mother planned the annual last day of school picnic which was held May 23.

SCHOOL'S OUT!

TEACHERS
SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

1881 – 1951

1881	Miss McGee
1882	Mr. Wm. Throckmorton
1883	Mr. Wm. Throckmorton
1884	Mr. Ira Barnett
1885	No record
1886	Mr. J. N. Pettingill
1887	No record
1888	Miss Cunningham – 4 month term Patience Pendleton – 3 month term
1897	Miss Cunningham
1898	Miss Lizzie A. Jones (Mrs. Free)
1900-1901	Miss Rose M. Hersey – 4 month term
1901	Marion deBerard – 4 month term
1902	Marion deBerard – 4 month term
1903	Miss McCarety – 4 month term Miss Mabel Farris
1904-1905	Miss Mildred Ohleander – 9 mo. Term
1905-1906	Miss Bella Stowell (Mrs. Kauffman) Miss Mary Lyons (Mrs. Cairns)
1906-1907	Emma D. Cool – 7 month term Nellie Robinson (private tutor to Harbisons)
1907-1908	Miss Mildred Ohleander
1908-1909	Vella Martin
1909-1910	Mrs. W. J. Koerber (nee Mildred Ohleander)
1910-1911	Mrs. H. W. Pharo
1911-1912	Florence Robinson (Mrs. Fogg) Sister of Mrs. Cairns
1912-1913	Lauretta Mager (sp?)
1913-1914	Mrs. Schuster (Mrs. Schnoor)
1914-1915	Miss Jennie O'Neil
1915-1916	Mrs. Schuster
1916-1917	Miss Adelaide Kern
1917-1918	Miss Bye (until Xmas) Mrs. Couch-rem.
1918-1919	Mrs. Katherine Ray
1919-1920	Mrs. Couch
1920-1921	Miss Quinn (one month) Mary Ben Cather (remainder of term)
1921-1922	Anna Hebden
1922-1923	Lorraine Stienow
1923-1924	Lucille Kirby
1924-1925	Lucille Kirby

1925-1926	Miss Dellhousen
1926-1927	Miss Dellhousen
1927-1928	Eva Dellingham
1928-1929	Carolyn Schiffman (Mrs. Art Thompson)
1929-1930	Carolyn Thompson
1930-1931	Carolyn Thompson
1931-1932	Ada Belle Converse
1932-1933	Miss Patience Cairns
1933-1934	Miss Patience Cairns
1934-1935	Miss Forrest Creighton
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1942-1943	Mrs. Cash, Prin., Grades 9 (resigned) Mrs. Wm. H. Young, Prin., Grade 9 Mrs. Helen Dixon, Grades 7-8 Dorothy L. Eckard, Grades 5-6 Mrs. Martha Murdock, Grades 3-4 (nee Witte)
1943-1944	Marie Fritzmeier, Grades 1-2 Mrs. W. H. Young, Prin., Grades 8-9 Mrs. Arthur Linka, Grades 6-7 Miss Royda May Strobel, Grades 3-5 Mrs. Martha Murdock, Grades 1-2
1944-1945	Mrs. W. H. Young, Prin., Grades 8-9 Mrs. Arthur Link, Grade 7 Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Grades 5-6 Miss Royda May Strobel, Grades 3-4 Mrs. Martha Murdock, Grades 1-2

GRAND LAKE SCHOOL 1920

Miss Quinn, Teacher

Left to right:

First row: Elwood House, Margaret Kauffman, Chester Miller, Vernon House

Second row: Kirby Miller, Rosemary Kauffman, Ben House

Third row: Miss Quinn, Mary Schnoor, Helen Schuster, Ruth Kauffman, Gerold Wescott

MAY POLE DANCE
GRAND LAKE SCHOOL
1913– 1914 (?)

Mrs. Schuster, Teacher

Probable dancers: Mary Schnoor, Ben Schnoor, Mabel Eslick, Claude Eslick, Clyde Eslick, Clarence Eslick, Florence Schuster, Marian Curry

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David Nelson, Literary; Mary Love, Literary

Middle Row: Kay Love, Literary; Linda Lynch, Literary; Larry Linsey, Literary

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Absent because of illness: Betty Wilkinson, Editor in Chief

CALENDAR

1951-1952

September 10	We hit the trail to school
October 25-26	Vacation wow! Teachers' pow-wow
October 19	Six week's tests. New trail
October 31	Ghostly trails
November 10	Trailed to P. T. A. Carnival
November 22	Home for Thanksgiving
November 30	Second six weeks. Repeat
December 19	Beaten path to Christmas program
December 21	Left a trail from Christmas party
December 21	Divided trails. Christmas vacation
January 2	Back on trail
January 6	Trailed to Scout program P. T. A.
January 18	Old trail! Third six-weeks
January 25	Spelling Bee-Party
February 1	Spelling Bee – Party
February 8	Spelling Bee – Party
February 14	Time out for Valentine party
February 15	Spelling Bee – Party
February 22	Spelling Bee – Party
February 23	Ski trail to Ski Meet
February 27	New trails, Fourth six-weeks
March 13	Single trails to County Spelling Contest Current Events and Y. C. L.
March 15	Gastronomical trail! Pie Social
April 10	Musical trails *County Festival* M.P.H.S.
April 10	Same old trail Fifth six – weeks
April 11	Rest beside the trail
April 24	Achievement Tests
May 1	Eight grade trails end
May 2	Dance along trail
May 9	Auto trails to Denver
May 15	Spring Festival
May 21	Banquet and Commencement
May 23	TRAILS END

September 10 – We hit the Trail to School

May 23 – Schools out

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Left to right:

Back row: Ruth Green

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Grades 1 and 2
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EIGHTH GRADE

Mr. J. E. Thompson, Principal
Miss Merle Butterfield, Home Room Teacher

Left to right: Martin Wilcox, Wayne Blumberg, George Davis, Myron Wescott

EIGHTH GRADE HISTORY

In nineteen hundred forty-four, Grand Lake's enrollment list included in its total, two first graders who now form part of the Eighth Grade Graduating class of nineteen hundred fifty-two. These two tots were George Davis and Myron Wescott. They had plenty of company then but many have come and gone in the intervening years. Miss Martha Witte (now Mrs. Allen Murdock) was the teacher and others beginning that year besides George and Myron were Jan Drury, Beverly Frick, Kay Harkness, Helen Johns, Darlene Miller, Netty Riscorla, Mary Margaret Scribner, Betty Jo Walker, Cecilia Rivas, Joe Bumphrey, Francis Diwall, Avery Moser, Bill Reeves, Eddie and Floyd Schmidt. Leaving during the year were Jan Drury, Kay Harkness, Netty Riscorla, Cecilia Rivas, Joe Bumphrey, and Bill Reeves. This, then, was the beginning of the fifty-two graduating class.

At the first of the year when we were second graders, the enrollment had changed somewhat. Our teacher this year was Mrs. Gail Earnest. Carol Keplinger, Evelyn Sneddon, Jean Harmon, Nicholas Christoff, Bob Sandoval, Ronny Thompson, John Tregay, Jimmy Turano and Dick Harsh were new to us but some of last year's flock had flown: Helen Johns and Francis Diwall. Only one withdrawal was recorded this year – Evelyn Sneddon.

Our third grade had a large enrollment. During the year we had a change of teachers. Beth Pavlin was replaced by Mrs. Alida Selmar. New faces this year were Don Beagle, Edward Huth, Larry Steele, Larry Lee Gible, Billy Nichles, Orlie Coll, Barbara Cox, Ila Hoon, Barbara Morey, Sharon Pavlin, Shirley Simpson, Joan Howard, Janice Roth, and Bonnie Berg. This was during the boom years of the Big Thompson Project so there was much moving about. Some names and faces we hardly learned until they were gone. Some were transferred during the winter months only to be brought back for the summer and fall. Barbara Morley, Shirley Simpson, Betty Jo Walker, Joan Howard, Ila Hoon, Darlene Miller, Avery Moser, and Myron Wescott withdrew during our third year.

Mrs. Barbara Titus was our fourth grade teacher. The enrollment on that September morning in 1947 included the following pupils: Norma Baldock, Beverly Frick, Jean Harmon, Carol Keplinger, Nancy McCain, Darlene Miller, Donna Nobles, Mary Margaret Scribner, Karen Teft, Betty Jo Walker, Dick Collart, George Davis, Edward Huth, Avery Moser, Bill Ton and Myron Wescott. Withdrawals this year were Donna Nobles, Norma Baldock, Nancy McCain, Karen Teft, and Beverly Frick.

In the fall of 1948 we were "Big Kids" of the fifth grade. Miss Patsy Ann Stone was the teacher. New names on the roll included Beverly Albright, Earlene Hightower, Susie Jetton, Sharon Johnston, Bill Strums, Jack Sipes, Clifford Campbell, Floyd Agee, and Jimmy Bodhaine. There were many withdrawals as winter approached and work closed down. Earlene Hightower, Dick Collart, Bill Strums, Jack Sipes, Clifford Campbell, Floyd Agee, Larry Steele, Ila Hoon, Sue Jetton, Sharon Johnston, Nancy McCain – some of these had become perennial inners and outers. Mary Margaret Scribner was promoted from the fifth grade to the sixth and Jimmy Bodhaine joined us after a promotion from the fourth. George Davin moved to Kansas early in the fall so there was really no "old timers" left in the fifth grade.

The enrollment at the beginning of the sixth grade did not pick up as usual. We had only six girls and four boys: Beverly Albright, Beverly Frick, Jean Harmon, Ila Hoon, Twilla Markland, Betty Jo Walker, Jim Bodhaine, George Davis, Eddie Huth, and Myron Wescott. Mrs. Pearl Holden was our teacher. We ended this year with two girls and two boys. The Reclamation was still claiming its toll of our pupils. Much of the project was finished so many of the men were transferred. Jean Harmon and Beverly Frick were our girls and we still had our "old faithfuls" George and Myron.

At the start of our seventh year we had picked up a few recruits. Janice Bonner was here for a time and we were very glad to welcome Wayne Blomberg and Jimmy Green. Don Morrow and Jim Weber were with us, too, but did not linger long. Mr. Thompson and Miss Hillgison were our teachers. We ended this year with only four boys: Wayne, Jimmy, Myron and George.

September 10, 1951! The beginning of our eighth and final year in the Grand Lake School. We had hoped for a few new faces to make our last year a more interesting one but, alas and alack! And there was a lack-only four lonely boys: George, Wayne, Myron, and a new one called Walter Harris. But he did not stay long enough to get acquainted and so we were three. Mr. Thomson, Mrs. Eslick, Miss Butterfield, and Miss Green have been our teachers. Martin Wilcox was promoted from the seventh so we come to the end of the trail with a graduating class of four members. It's been a nice year and we come to the close of this first phase of our education with regret. Many things have made this an interesting year. We've had a Crafts program. New tools and equipment were added to round out a well-balanced program. A darkroom was built and equipped so that we have had access to this new field. We've had a new projector and enjoyed so many good and educational films. We've had a tape recorder which has been very beneficial in our work, and especially so in Music. We took part in the County Spelling and Current Events Contests. Martin brought home an honorable mention in Spelling and a red ribbon in Current Events. We were active in Skiing and contributed some ribbons there, too. George won second place in the County on his Americanism essay – this contest was sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary. We helped in the County Music Festival on April 10 and we made a good showing. We gave some of our time and efforts on the year book – the first one ever put out by the grades in Grand Lake School. We helped with the Pie Social and Square Dance which was given to finance the year book. Some of the proceeds from this event were used to give us a trip to Denver. We had lunch in City Park and then spent the afternoon visiting the Zoo and the Museum. We were disappointed that we could not give the customary eighth grade play but realized our enrollment made it very impracticable. In lieu of the play our mothers and friends planned and honored us with a banquet. This was given at the school with parents, teachers, and Board members present.

And so we have led you very briefly through the eight years we have spent in Grand Lake School. We come to graduation now with two pupils who started here in the first grade way back in nineteen hundred forty-four. Many, many names have been on the roll and many, many friends and teachers have come and gone. Except for the part of one year George spent in the Kansas schools, he has been in attendance here. Myron was withdrawn for a part of one year because of illness but all of his eight years have been spent here. Now at graduation, May 21, 1952, we, the four graduates, George Davis, Myron Wescott, Martin Wilcox, and Wayne Blomberg, bid farewell to our friends and teachers in Grand Lake School. We now look forward to high school where our field of history becomes broader and broader.

TRAITS

NAME	SONG	SAYING	NICKNAME	MOVIE STAR	SUBJECT
Wayne	Because	God	Longfellow	Humphrey Bogart	History
Martin	O Holy Night	Judas Priest	Willie	James Stewart	Spelling
George	Tennessee Waltz	Holy Cow	****	Elizabeth Taylor	Spelling
Myron	Shrimp Boats	Jeepers	Wesky	Robert Ryan	English

NAME	AMBITION	RADIO	SPORT	NOTED FOR	FAV BOOK
Wayne	Singer	People Are Funny	Boxing	Deep, deep voice	Tom Sawyer
Martin	Missionary	Buster Brown	Baseball	Singing	Black Stallion
George	Doctor	Dragnet	Football	Horseback riding	Lad, A Dog
Myron	Engineer	Mr. Keen	Skiing	*****	Smokey

TALL TALES

Chuck: Do you know that last year 5,000 people were hurt in the bath tub?
Larry D.: My Goodness, Chuck! Wasn't it crowded?

Betty: Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful you are?
Martin: (Beaming) No.....
Betty: Then what gave you the idea?

Mrs. Graves: My son wants to be a race driver. What shall I do?
Barbara: don't stand in his way!

Donnie: How much do you charge for weighing hogs?
Arthur: Oh, just get in. I'll weigh you for nothing.

Mrs. Eslick: Why don't you learn to write better?"
Allen: Because then you'd find fault with my spelling.

David: Do you know a paper can keep a person warm?
Albert: I sure do! My last report card kept my father hot under the collar for days.

Kay L.: I hope the rain keeps up.
Mary L.: Why?"
Kay: Because if it keeps up, it can't come down.

Mother: Wayne, you told Mrs. Smith you're 13. That's not right.
Remember, last year you were only six.
Wayne: Sure. Six last year, seven this year. Six and seven are thirteen.

Myron: What's drawing that crowd to the clothing store?
Larry D.: The owner advertised that he would give every customer a cigarette lighter and a coat hanger.
Myron: Is he doing it?
Larry: Sure. He's giving a match and a nail to everyone who comes along.

Betty: I suppose you think I am a perfect idiot.
Joyce: Oh, none of us are perfect.

"Did you notice how my voice filled the room?" asked Martin after the Christmas play.
"Yes," replied Miss Green. "In fact, I saw several people leaving to make room for it."

Mr. Thompson: What keeps a fish from smelling?
Larry L.: Cut off his nose.

Karen: What makes milk look so blue?
Ann: Because it hates being separated from the cream.

Miss Butterfield: Give me a sentence using the words detail, defense and defeat.
Linda: When my dog chased a cat, de feet went over de fence before de tail.

Teacher: How many fingers do you have?

David: Ten

Teacher: And if four were missing, what would you have then?

David: No music lesson!

Marshall: I'd like 25 cents worth of bird seed, please.

Clerk: How many birds do you have?

Marshall: Oh, I don't have any. I just want to grow some.

Barbara: Will you eat this extra piece of pie?

Donna: No! It's better to go to waste than to waist.

Mike G.: What in the world is the matter with this cake? It has hard lumps in it.

Linda: I really don't know. It's a marble cake. Maybe the marbles didn't get done.

Genevieve: Do you like corn on the cob?

Mary J.: No, that's why I bite it off.

Mrs. Eslick: (talking to "You Know Who" playing in class)

"I agree that a boy should go to school seven hours and play seven hours. But NOT in the same seven hours!"

SEVENTH GRADE

SEVENTH GRADE

Mr. J. K. Thompson, Principal
Miss Merle Butterfield, Home Room Teacher

Left to right:

First Row: Larry Lindsey, Linda Lynch

Second Row: Donnie Wagner, Jim Moore, Carolyn Walther

Third Row: Mike Graves, Arthur Johnston, Albert Cody, Joyce Lacy, Marshall Gingery

Absent because of illness: Betty Wilkinson

SEVENTH GRADE HISTORY

At the beginning of the school year, September, 1945, a great new experience awaited a group of bright-eyed, eager youngsters. Some of that group make up the present seventh grade. Many of that first grade have long since moved away. Others have joined the class. Only two of that original enrollment are now members of the seventh grade. Mrs. Martha Murdock was the teacher and the roll was as follows: Leroy Batson, Charles Bingham, James Bodhaine, Gary Daniels, Robert Dickey, Larry Dimmitt, Kenneth Fairbanks, Alvin Herman, Floyd Johnston, Larry Lindsey, Jack Mackey, James Moore, Richard Piper, William Piper, Floyd Schmidt, Donald Wagner, Dennis Stiner, Gail Blackwell, Alice Jarramille, Gloria Sandoval, Margie Collins, Richard Kermstein and Pearl Tregay. Sometime during the year Betty Wilkinson came in and these left: Leroy Batson, Gloria Sandoval, Richard Kermstein, Pearl Tregay and Margie Collins.

In September, 1946, Gerald Lake was having enrollment difficulties. We had too many pupils for the space we had. Usually there was a heavy enrollment in the fall, and then as winter slowed down work at the Reclamation many of our pupils left. Some came back in the spring and summer months but many were here for a little while and gone for good. Some we hardly had a chance to become acquainted with at all and now can scarcely recall their names. Others stayed on and lasting friendships were made. At the start of our second grade, we were divided. Ten of us were in the first grade room and the remainder was in the third grade room. This was done to equalize the load on the teachers. Miss Green had the group in the first grade room and Mrs. Nolen had the others in the third grade room. This was the last year that the 10th grade was a part of the school here. Mrs. Dorothy Carr was County Music Supervisor this year. She came to Grand Lake one half day each week to help with the music program. Now we have Music with Miss Green every day and take it as a matter of course. We remember particularly the spring thaw that year. There were big puddles around all the playground equipment. Disaster befell one little girl-the name we don't recall, but the incident is still fresh in our minds. She lost her grip on the circular swing and tumbled into the mud and water. She sat in our room clothed in a blanket while her brother went home for dry clothes. Every child played marbles that spring – even the girls carried full and overflowing marble bags. As a dry spot of ground appeared, it was promptly seized by a group of players. Dirty, muddy knees and grimy knuckles were the order of the day. Our enrollment this year looked like this: Gary Daniels, Shirley Daniels, Alvin Herman, William Piper, Richard Piper, Larry Lindsey, Larry Dimmitt, Donald Wagner, James Moore, James Bodhaine, Douglas Cox, Dennis Crane, Donald Forsythe, Roy Graves, Gerold Guyot, Floyd Johnston, Gail Blackwell, Charles Stiner, Joan Geerdes, Ronda Holmes, Kay Hyer, Dorothy Kellog, Linda Lynch, and Betty Wilkinson.

Enrollment changes were still playing havoc at the beginning of our third year in September 1947. More moving in and moving out varied our class roll from time to time. Mrs. Barbara Titus was our teacher. Our class room was the space now used for the dining room. Miss Green had regular Music classes with us. Mrs. Young was the principal again as she had been since 1942. The following pupils were enrolled: James Bodhaine, Gary Daniels, Alvin Herman, Floyd Johnston, Martin Wilcox, Gary Wright, Billy and Dickie Piper, Gail Blackwell, Betty Wilkinson, and Larry Lindsey. During the year David Cook and Marshall Gingery joined us. We took part in the County Music Festival which was held in the Spring at Middle Park Union High.

September 1948 and we were back as fourth graders with Mrs. Titus as teacher again. The third and fourth grades were combined this year and we were in the Assembly room. Those entering as fourth graders were: James Bodhaine, Albert Cody, David Cook, Gary Daniels, Marshall Gingery, Alvin Herman, Floyd Johnston, Larry Lindsey, Jim Moore, Dickie and Billy Piper, Martin Wilcox, Donnie Wagner, Gary Wright, Jackie Lee Hall, Gail Blackwell, Patsy Elwell, Betty Wilkinson, Linda

Lynch and Donna Rossman. Entries during the year included Barbara Sterns, Eveline Van Winkle, Patty Grandstaff and Sara McArthur.

Mrs. Pearl Holden was our fifth grade teacher and the time was September 1949. The fifth and sixth grades were combined and we had the northwest corner room upstairs. This year saw great changes in our enrollment. Those entering in September were: Albert Cody, David Cook, Gary Daniels, Marshall Gingery, Alvin Herman, Floyd Johnston, Larry Lindsey, Jim Moore, Donnie Wagner, Martin Wilcox, Gary Wright, Gail Blackwell, Linda Lynch, Patty Elwell, Patty Grandstaff, Kay Hyer, Sara McArthur, Donna Rossman and Betty Wilkinson. During the year Arthur Johnston, Edward King, Gerald Knox and Jackie Lee Hall entered and the following pupils withdrew: David Cook, Gary Daniels, Jackie Lee Hall, Floyd Johnston, Edward King, Gary Wright, Gerald Knox, Kay Hyer, Donnie Wagner, Billy and Dickie Piper, Shirley Daniels, Gail Blackwell, Patty Elwell, Patty Grandstaff and Sara McArthur.

In September 1950 we started our sixth year with Miss Jane Hillgeson as teacher, and Mr. Ken Thompson as principal. The fifth and sixth grades were in the same room and the enrollment was small. Sixth graders enrolled in September were: Albert Cody, Marshall Gingery, Michael Graves, Alvin Herman, Arthur Johnston, Larry Lindsey, Donnie Wagner, Martin Wilcox, Linda Lynch, and Betty Wilkinson. James Kertulla entered during the year but was here only a short time.

SEVENTH GRADERS! September 1951. At last we were the “big kids” In the same room with the eighth” Miss Butterfield was Home Room teacher and taught English, Spelling and Crafts. Mrs. Eslick had our Reading and Mr. Thompson was Principal and taught us Science, Social Studies and Arithmetic. Miss Green had our Music. Our enrollment included: Albert Cody, Marshall Gingery, Mike Graves, Arthur Johnston, Carolyn Walther, Larry Lindsey, Donnie Wagner, Martin Wilcox, Linda Lynch, Betty Wilkinson, Joyce Lacy, Tommy Woods, Carl Alvis and Jim Moore. Joyce, Carolyn and Carl were newcomers. Carl soon withdrew and Tommy Woods left late in the fall. Martin was promoted to eighth grade in November. We have had a good year and have participated in many activities. We did our share in the P. T. A. Carnival in the fall. We had a major part in the Christmas program. We had new surplices for the program and we felt very dressed up. We had Spelling-Bee-Parties which were to prepare us for the County Spelling Contest. At this contest Betty took second place in spelling (and this was over many eighth graders). Joyce won first for the seventh grade girls in Current Events. We, with the help of grades 5 and 6, and Martin of the eighth grade, undertook the making of Grand Lake School’s first year book. A new darkroom was installed so we have had a chance at Photography. We did all the pictures for the year book and it has been quite a big project. We helped with the Pie Social and cleared over one Hundred dollars! This money was used to finance the year book, to buy more equipment for the darkroom, and to finance our trip to Denver on May 9. We took part in the County Music Festival and were quite proud of the individual results of Linda and Mike. We also had our part in our own spring program given at the Community Hall on May 15. And so, we come to the end of our seventh year feeling that much as been accomplished. We have most of our old gang with us plus Joyce and Carolyn. Larry Lindsey is the only member of the group who has spent the entire time here. Jim Moore and Donnie Wagner started here and have been here most of the time, but they have spent some time in other schools. Betty Wilkinson entered during the first year and has been in continuous attendance since. We look forward to next year and our final year in Grand Lake School. We hope we can make it a worthwhile year – one for us to remember with pleasant memories.

TRAITS

NAME	SONG	SAYING	NICKNAME	MOVIE STAR	SUBJECT
Mike G.	Hot Rod Race	So that makes you famous!	Mickey	Abbott and Costello	Art
Albert	Old Black Joe	Good gosh	Cody	----	Music
Marshall	The Thing	Oh, no	Marsh	Music
Linda	I Want to Play House with You	Crum	Bugs	Debby Reynolds	Music
Donnie	Ghost Riders In The Sky	Garsh	Donny	Clark Gable	Arithmetic
Larry L.	Dixie	Holy Cow	Bud	Monty Crisco	English
Joyce	Cry	Good gravy	Ducky	Cary Grant	English
Carolyn	Cherry Tree Carol	O crum	*****	Mario Lanza	English
Arthur	Listen to the Mocking Bird	Gee Whiz	Artie	Audie Murphy	Arithmetic
Betty	Home on the Range	Gads	Bet	Howard Keel	

NAME	AMBITION	NOTED FOR	RADIO	SPORT	FAVORITE BOOK
Mike G	Aviator	Art	Space Patrol	Baseball	Men of Iron
Albert	Farmer	*****	Fibber and Molly	Baseball	Our Army Today
Marshall	Aviator	Art	People Are Funny	Baseball	Huckleberry Finn
Linda	Dancer	Red hair	Father Knows Best	Skiing	Black Stallion
Donnie	Rancher	Neatness	People are Funny	Skiing	*****
Larry L.	Aviator	Skiing	Martin and Lewis	Skiing	Treasure Island
Joyce	Secretary	Texas accent	Dragnet	Football	Anne, Green Gables
Carolyn	Horse racer	*****	Roy Rogers	Skiing	Black Storm
Arthur	Aviator	*****	People Are Funny	Skiing	Treasure Island
Betty	Nurse	Height	Father Knows Best	Bike Riding	Anne, Green Gables

AMERICANISM

By
Mike Graves

What does Americanism mean? Well, I'll tell you. Americanism is the quality of being loyal to the United States, and patriotic devotion to its principles of government and institutions. It means being an American citizen, doing your duty for your country, helping, being friendly to your neighbor and things like that.

If your neighbor is an immigrant, be nice to him or her. Show them the American way of life.

Government of the people, by the people, and for the people is an American principle. That means every one of us takes part. When a nation of people such as ours works together, it can not and will not fail, for that is the American way.

It does not matter what color your skin is or what your religion is. We all live together in peace and harmony. That is Americanism!

Did you ever stop to think why our Civil War was fought? It was fought because we were wandering in the dark. We could not see that slavery was not good for America. Pirates went to Africa and brought negroes back to this country. We bought them for slaves which we should not have done. I would not all that Americanism, would you?

We, in this country, do not realize what dictatorship is, but it is our job to prevent it.

What does American mean? It means that you are a citizen of the United States of America. What does ism mean? It means a system or doctrine in which we believe. Put them together and you have Americanism. It is not your job, or my job, but everybody's job for freedom.

*Winner of first place in a contest sponsored by the
American Legion Auxiliary of Grand County.*

SIXTH GRADE

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Mrs. Grace Eslick, Home Room Teacher

Front Row: Lynn Shive, Allen Howard, Charles Fulton

Second Row: Kathleen Love, Daryl Davis

Back Row: Donna Rossman, Larry Dimmitt, Barbara Ebert

SIXTH GRADE HISTORY

It was a beautiful morning September 9, 1946. Twenty-two youngsters trooped to the first grade room. Some were brought by mothers and cried when “Mom” went off and left them in this strange new world – alone, unloved, with a thousand new faces around, and in the midst of all those alien faces – the TEACHER! That teacher was Miss Ruth Green and wasn’t such an ogre after all. Those twenty-two children were: David Beagle, Loren Bishop, Daryl Davis, Richard Forsythe, Charles Fulton, Gene Guyot, Gerard Hoover, Allen Howard, Alfred Smith, Gary Smith, Ronald Smith, Bobby Welton, Loren Wescott, Charlotte Bennet, Judith Cole, Jeannette Graves, Dine Harlin, Sharon Hoover, Kathleen Love, Mary Lou Marley, Alice Nolan, and Judith Romines. The walls of the building fairly bulged because of the large enrollment. There weren’t enough desks to go around so we worked and studied at tables. The lucky second grade – ten of them which occupied our room, too – had desks and we were very envious. As the transient enrollment decreased, we moved, one by one, into desks. When the last move was finally made we actually felt a part of the school at last. Several children came from the sawmill and one boy came morning after morning suffering with feet almost frozen – he had such a long wait for the ride to school. Another boy fell through the open stair railing to the steps below but was uninjured. We started skiing as a part of our school program, too. Tommy Johnston was instructor and we won a few ribbons that first year. Our big project was giving the Easter Party. By now we felt pretty old and experienced and we were so important giving a party for next year’s beginners! We made frilly baskets and colored eggs for each and every guest. And these guests seemed like such babies to us – we took such good care of them. We, who a few short months earlier, had cried when Mom left us at school along! This was a wonderful year and we enjoyed every bit of it. A few moved away during the year: Eugene Gribbins, Richard Forsythe, Gerald Hoover, Dale Smith, Diane Harlin, Sharon Hoover, and Mary Lou Morley. New ones entered to take the places of the withdrawals: Marshall Flinn, Raymond Lukas, Eugene Gribbins, Daryl Cory, Duane Cory, Jack Mackey, and Dale Smith.

Our second year of school started with a much smaller enrollment. This was a period of much changed in Grand Lake. The Big Thompson Project brought in many new people and there were continuous changes in personnel and workers. Transfers and shifts to other jobs made this very uncertain. So our school enrollment was a series of ups and downs, too. Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan was our second grade teacher and this was our roll: Duane Cory, Daryl Davis, Larry Dimmitt, Charles Fulton, Allen Howard, Birl Miller, Frank Norton, Judy Allen, Sherry Kay Brown, Judith Cole, Barbara Ebert, Kathleen Love, and Alice Nolan. Sherry Kay Brown and Judy Allen left during the year.

Mrs. Nolan was again our teacher when we started the third grade on Sept. 13, 1948. We had several more pupils than we had had at the end of the second. Most of our old stand-bys were with us: Duane Cory, Larry Dimmitt, Charles Fulton, Birl Miller, Allen Howard, Frank Norton, Judy Cole, Alice Nolan, Kathleen Love, Barbara Ebert, and Dianne Harlan. New ones on the roll were: Charles Iridale, John Rhine, Edward Roland, George Steele, Glenn Cross, Karen Cook, Connie Grandstaff, Evelyn Green, Bonnie Hightower, Patsy Passmore, and Janice Rickel. Billy Hall was entered for a short time but he, and several others withdrew during the year: Charles Iridale, Birl Miller, John Rhine, George Steele, Edward Roland, Glenn Cross, Evelyn Green, Bonnie Hightower, Patsy Passmore, Connie Grandstaff, and Dianne Harlan.

September 9, 1949 and we were back ready to begin our fourth year of school. It was getting to be an old story now. Mrs. Ann Thompson was our teacher and we had most of our old crew back. As usual, we enrolled new ones, too. Any way, this is the way we stacked up: James Callicoot, Daryl Davis, Larry Dimmitt, Richard Dorrance, Dennis Fankhauser, Charles Fulton, Billy Hall, Allen Howard, Frank Norton, Robert Perkins, Edward Rowland, Karen Cook, Barbara Ebert, Connie Grandstaff, Dianne Harlan, Kathleen Love, Alice Nolan, and Janice Rickel. This was an interesting year. Our grade was alone and we had the basement room – the one that is Kindergarten now. One of our projects was on the kinds of houses – primitive to modern. We made sixteen different houses and by the end of the year the enrollment had dropped until we each had two houses to take home. At Christmas time we gave “The Juggler of Notre Dame” as our part of the program. We changed it to “The Dancer” and we did it in pantomime. Probably the most amazing thing about it was that Frank Norton was in it and did a beautiful job – he couldn’t speak a word! Our posture was attacked this year. We must have been going into quite a slump because Mrs. Thompson used yard sticks down our back to make us sit up straight. Daryl Davis deliberately walked through a mud puddle and had to shed shoes and stockings to dry out. We thought we were pretty grown up but evidently we were pulling some childish tricks yet. And hoping to get by, no doubt!

At the beginning of our fifth year, the enrollment was still very small. Daryl Davis, Larry Dimmitt, Dennis Fankhauser, Chuck Fulton, Allen Howard, Barbara Ebert, Kay Love, Donna Rossman and Sharon Young, made up the entire sixth grade. Mr. Thompson and Miss Hillgison were our teachers.

A few more had been added to the roll by September 10, 1951, when we started our sixth year. We had all our old ones back and the following new ones: Leonard Harris, Lynn Shive, Nancy Anchutz, Patricia Sanesbury, Patty Witt. Most of these did not tarry long. Leonard Harris, Nancy Anchutz, Patricia Sanesbury, Patty Witt – these withdrew early in the year. We also lost Dennis Fankhauser and Sharon Young so we come to the end of the year with most of our old stand-bys: Daryl, Larry, Chuck, Allen, Lynn, Barbara, Kay and Donna. We have had a good year. Mrs. Eslick, Mr. Thompson, Miss Green, and Miss Butterfield have been our teachers. We have done many different things this year. Our Crafts equipment has been added to and we have done various projects. The darkroom was built and is fully equipped for all photographic work. We have undertaken the first year book ever attempted by the upper grades – we have done our part on this project. We helped at the Pie Social and Square Dance – this was given to finance the year book. Our own Allen won first place in the County Spelling Contest for fifth and sixth, and he placed above many of the seventh and eighth graders when he took their test, too. The boys and girls have both had Physical Education and this, of course, included skiing. We won our share of ribbons in the various ski meets we attended. We’ve had Square Dancing each Friday. There has been Tumbling for most of us. We’ve read many classics and are trying for the 100% room certificate in the reading of Reading Circle Books. We got to take the trip to Denver – part of the Pie Social proceeds was used for the trip. We visited the City Park Zoo and Museum. We participated in the County Music Festival on April 10. We had our part in the Christmas program and also in the Spring program. The Christmas program was a little unusual in that we had surplises for the choir for the first time. We went examples of our handwriting to the National Board of Examiners and were well pleased with the results. This has truly been a good year and we come to the end with a feeling of accomplishment. We look forward eagerly to many new adventures in our seventh year.

NAME	SONG	SAYING	NICKNAME	MOVIE STAR	SUBJECT
Larry D	Cockles and Mussels	Oh, great	Muggsey	*****	Arithmetic
Donna	Shrimp Boats	Hot Snort	Dummer	Betty Grable	Arithmetic
Lynn	Mockingbird Hill	Good grief	Shives	John Wayne	Arithmetic
Daryl	Caisson Song	*****	Derz	Bing Crosby	Arithmetic
Charles	Marine's Hymn	Gosh!	Chuck	Randolph Scott	Arithmetic
Barbara	Cockles and Mussels	Oh great	Zeber	June Allison	Geography
Kathleen	Let Old Mother Nature Have Her Way	Nuts	Kay	June Allison	Reading
Allen	Ah, Lovely Meadows	Oh, man	Toots	John Wayne	Arithmetic

NAME	AMBITION	NOTED FOR	RADIO	SPORT	FAVORITE BOOK
Larry D	Pilot	Big Feet	Space Cadet	Football	Dog of Flanders
Donna	Nurse	Heavy weight	Father Knows Best	Baseball	Blue Ribbons for Meg
Lynn	Rancher	*****	Sergeant Preston	Basketball	Daniel Boone
Daryl	Truck Driver	Disagreeableness	Dragnet	Basketball	Silver Chief
Charles	Aviator	Skiing	Father Knows Best	Football	Lassie
Barbara	Wave	Vivacity	Space Cadet	Football	Silver Chief
Kathleen	Nurse	Running	Howdy Doody	Baseball	Anne, Green Gables
Allen	Pilot	Running	Dragnet	Football	Duff

FIFTH GRADE

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Mrs. Grace Eslick, Home Room Teacher

**Front row: Mary Love, Mary Johnston, Carole Moore,
David Nelson, Ann Scribner**

**Back row: Mike Engstrom, Mike Less, Karen Candlin,
Loren Wescott, Genevieve Cody, Curtis Lane**

FIFTH GRADE HISTORY

The present fifth grade of 1951-52 started first grade in Grand Lake on September 8, 1947 with Miss Ruth Green as teacher and the following pupils enrolled: Dennis Cole, Darryl Cory, Larry Hammer, Earl Lewis Janssen, David McCain, Lee Tuff, Loren Wescott, David Nelson, Stanley Whisenhunt, Susan Buchholz, Shirley Cory, Mary Love, Carole Moore, Lois Nobles, Ann Scribner. During the year we had many new experiences and made many new friends. We remember that Stanley grew very fond of Ann. At Christmas time he brought two beautifully wrapped gifts to school. One was a pretty, Japanese-decorated pottery vase – a very elegant gift. The other was a Mexican penny bank. One gift was for Ann- the other gift was for Miss Green. The teacher received the penny bank! Oh, Annie, where is your lovely vase? We had a part in the Christmas program and we gave a Magic Show for one Assembly program. At Easter time we gave a party for the pre—school children. This we enjoyed very much – it was so much fun taking care of those little children! For Mother’s Day we painted pots for flowers and reset geraniums, coleus and ivy plants to take home to our mothers. We took many field trips that first year. These were mostly just down along the lake but we learned so much and had so much fun. This was the first year that the ninth grade was not in school here. Middle Park Union High School started early in December so they went there. During the year David McCain, Stanley Whisenhunt, and Larry hammer withdrew and John Wright, Connie Kroll, and Genevieve Cody entered.

Our second year started on September 9, 1948 with Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Nolan as teacher. We had Mrs. Titus for Art and Miss Green for Music. Our class roll looked like this: Veronica Becerra, Dorothy Ann Bradford, Susan Buchholz, Genevieve Cody, Connie Kroll, Carole Moore, Mary Love, Ann Scribner, Claudine Summers, Darryl Cory, Ralph McKenzie, David Nelson, Lee Tuff, Loren Wescott, John Wright, David McCain, Robert Milligan, and Charles Iredale. We had a part in the County Music Festival held at Middle Park High School in the spring. During the year we lost Robert Milligan, Lonnie Stoppel, David McCain, Charles Iredale, Dorothy Bradford, Connie Kroll, Claudine Summers, and Veronica Becerra. Bezie Janssen reentered in the spring after having spent the winter in California. Enrollment in school varied with the seasons and the work on the Reclamation Project. Work was in full swing during the good months and then our enrollement grew. With the coming of snow and bad weather, many workers would be transferred and so the enrollment decreased. There was much moving in and out during these years.

September 8, 1949 and we started our third year of school. This year we had Mrs. Nolan again and we also had Mrs. Thompson for English. Miss Green had our Music as usual. We started the year with the following pupils: Earl Lewis Janssen, Ralph McKenzie, David Nelson, Jimmy Schneider, Loren Wescott, John Wright, Gerald Martin, Veronica Becerra, Susan Buchholz, Karen Candlin, Genevieve Cody, Charlene Coffey, Mary Johnston, Marie Knox, Mary Love, Carole Moore, and Ann Scribner. We gave a Christmas play that Mrs. Nolan had written. It was called “What I Like About Christmas.” We were in the County Music Festival again this year. Ann Scribner and Carole Moore sang solos. It was held at Middle Park High School. This year we lost these pupils: Jimmy Schneider, John Wright, Charlene Coffey, Marie Knox, Susan Buchholz, and Veronica Becarra. Michael Engstrom and Carol Ann Bauman joined us during the year.

September 8, 1950 and we were fourth graders. Mrs. Holden was our teacher. Mr. Thompson was Principal and taught us skiing. The third grade was in our room, too. This is how our roll looked at the beginning of school: Michael Engstrom, Earl Lewis Janssen, David Nelson, Loren Wescott, Carol Bauman, Karen Candlin, Genevieve Cody, Mary Johnston, Ann Scribner, Patricia Watts, and Beverly Willhite. Carole Moore entered late but she and Patricia Watts withdrew during the year. Carole usually takes a vacation sometime during the year. Frank Miller entered during the year.

We started our fifth year on September 6, 1951. Mrs. Grace Eslick was our Home Room teacher. Miss Butterfield taught us English, Spelling, Penmanship and Crafts. Miss Green had our Music and Mr. Thompson was Principal. He taught us skiing. The following pupils were enrolled: Tommy Alvis, Mike Engstrom, Eugene Harris, Donald Harvey, Mike Lees, David Nelson, Loren Wescott, Jerry Woods, Marjorie Bursell, Karen Candlin, Genevieve Cody, Sandra Fraser, Mary Johnston, Mary Love, Carole Moore, and Ann Scribner. During the year Donald Harvey, Tommy Alvis, Sandra Fraser, and Marjorie Bursell withdrew. Carole Moore took her annual vacation but was gone only three weeks. Curtis Lane entered in the fall. This year we were in the same room with the sixth grade and we moved into the northwest corner room – right up with the “big kids” now! We have had a good year and have had many new experiences. We have had three parties – Halloween, Christmas and Valentine. Our part in the Christmas program was with the upper grades, of course. We had new surplises for the Christmas program which the P. T. A. bought for the school. Skiing started December 17 and continued through March 20. Several of us entered the ski meet at Tabernash and our own meet which was held February 23. We won our share of ribbons in both meets. We have had Physical Education for the first time this year. We’ve had softball, tumbling, games and square dancing. This was our first experience writing with ink. We’ve had many classics and library books and we’ve all tried for the Reading Circle Certificate. Crafts have been a part of our program and we’ve been in the photography classes. The year book “TRAILS” – first one ever undertaken by the Grand Lake grades – has been a big project for most of us in grades 5, 6, 7, and 8. Several from the fifth grade were on the staff and worked on the art, class histories, and pictures. Karen Candlin has served as assistant Editor in Chief and we think that is quite an honor for fifth grade. We did our part in helping with the Pie Social and Square Dance which we gave to finance the year book and to buy more equipment for the darkroom. We had a representative to the County Spelling contest – Mary Johnston was selected as our best speller. At the County Music Festival held at Middle Park Union High School, on April 10, we took part in the chorus numbers and the Rural Choir numbers. We submitted nine entries in the National Penmanship Contest and were awarded eight Acceptance Certificates for our grade level. We took part in our own Spring Music Festival which was presented at the Community Hall on May 15. We feel that we have had a truly wonderful year and we look forward to an even better one as sixth graders.