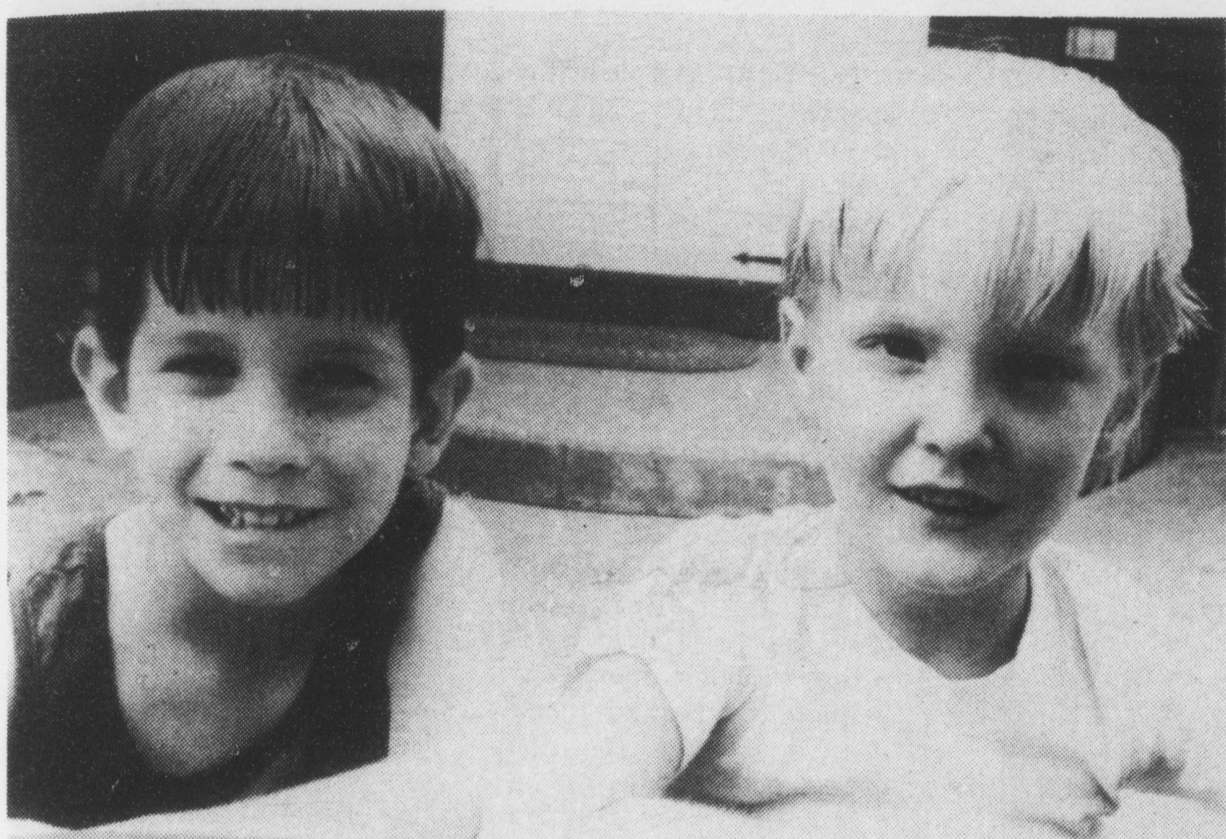


Kindergarteners; expect to play, learn



Left, Gary Allum, Right, Mike Ebersole

He expects to learn to read, so that he will be able to read the books of his sister Corinna, age 9.

What will he like to play most in kindergarten? "Baseball." Mike has been learning to give his dad's name when asked for it, also his own name. In addition his mother has been trying to teach him to tie his shoes before he goes to kindergarten. She says, however, that since he's left-handed and she's right-handed, she has a problem.

Gary said he was excited and couldn't wait to start.

Mike said, "I'm riding my bike to school," but his mother said, "No, you won't."

Scott Arnold is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Arnold, Jr., 220 S. Arnold St., Maytown. Scott will be attending Maytown School. What will school be like? "Good."

What will he like? "Recesses."

What kind of work will he be doing? "Papers."

He wants to learn to read so he will be able to read his favorite book, Tigger and Winnie the Pooh.

He knows his teacher, Mrs. Schock.

He will walk to school with his sister Julie, 8. He will walk home with another kindergarten pupil, Andrea Smith.

What does he want to be when he grows up? "A Marine, like Uncle Mick..."

Or, maybe "a cowboy, like Uncle Jeff."

He also wants to play soccer like his father and grandfather before him.

Lisa Mohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Mohr, Jr., 129 W. High St., Maytown, will attend Maytown School.

Lisa thinks kindergarten will be "good" and also

"fun."

Older brother Toby remarked at this point "Kindergarteners are lucky." Toby is slightly (10 minutes) older

people, 'cause they speed. I'm going to ride a horse."

The next new student we called on was Allen Houck, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Houck, 703 Square St., Mount Joy. Allen will be starting Grandview this week.

He said he expects to like school "fine." "There will be lots of kids there. The best part will be going to school. I can play with all the playground equipment, like the merry-go-round, the swing set, the chin bar."

Allen wants to be a soccer player immediately, but eventually he wants to play football at Penn State. He realizes that kindergarten will be his first step toward Penn State.

He will be glad to see his good friend Timmy Wolgemuth at kindergarten. "Timmy lives down the street."



Allen Houck

picture of a girl."

What does Kristin want to be when she grows up? "A nurse," she said, but then adds, "A lot of things—a tap dancer, a ballet dancer, a secretary—a mommy?" looking at her mother.

What does she want to learn? "I've got to put on my thinking cap. It's invisible...I don't want to learn to put on eye shadow,

like Kim does...I'll draw and paste...I already know how to read."

Kristin's mother explains that Kristin memorizes what is read to her, then recites it back, page by page, with expression.

It was a hot, muggy day. Kristin warned the interviewer that, "It's sweating outside."



Lisa Mohr

than his twin Tony. Both are seven.

Lisa has seen the room where Mrs. Schock will be her teacher.

Asked what she will like, she said, "Work."

"I can already count far."

How far? "Thirty."

When the Mohr children play school Hod, 10, is the principal, and Toby and Tony are the teachers. Lisa of course is the lone pupil in this top-heavy school.

Hod says he can bring Lisa home from school piggy-back.

Lisa expects to like best "the little blocks."

What will she be when she grows up? "A cop girl." Why? "So I can arrest

Kristin Reischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Reischer, R.D. 1, Mount Joy:

Kristin will attend Grandview. Asked what school would be like, she replied, "I don't know. It will probably be fun. I ask Kim (8) to tell me, but she's too busy watching TV."

"I'll probably be doing crafts and stuff like that."

Kristin attended Little People's Nursery School at Florin Church of the Brethren, and knows what school is like.

She likes to draw pictures and hopes to draw a lot in kindergarten. but she said, "I get mixed up and draw a picture of a boy when I'm supposed to be drawing a



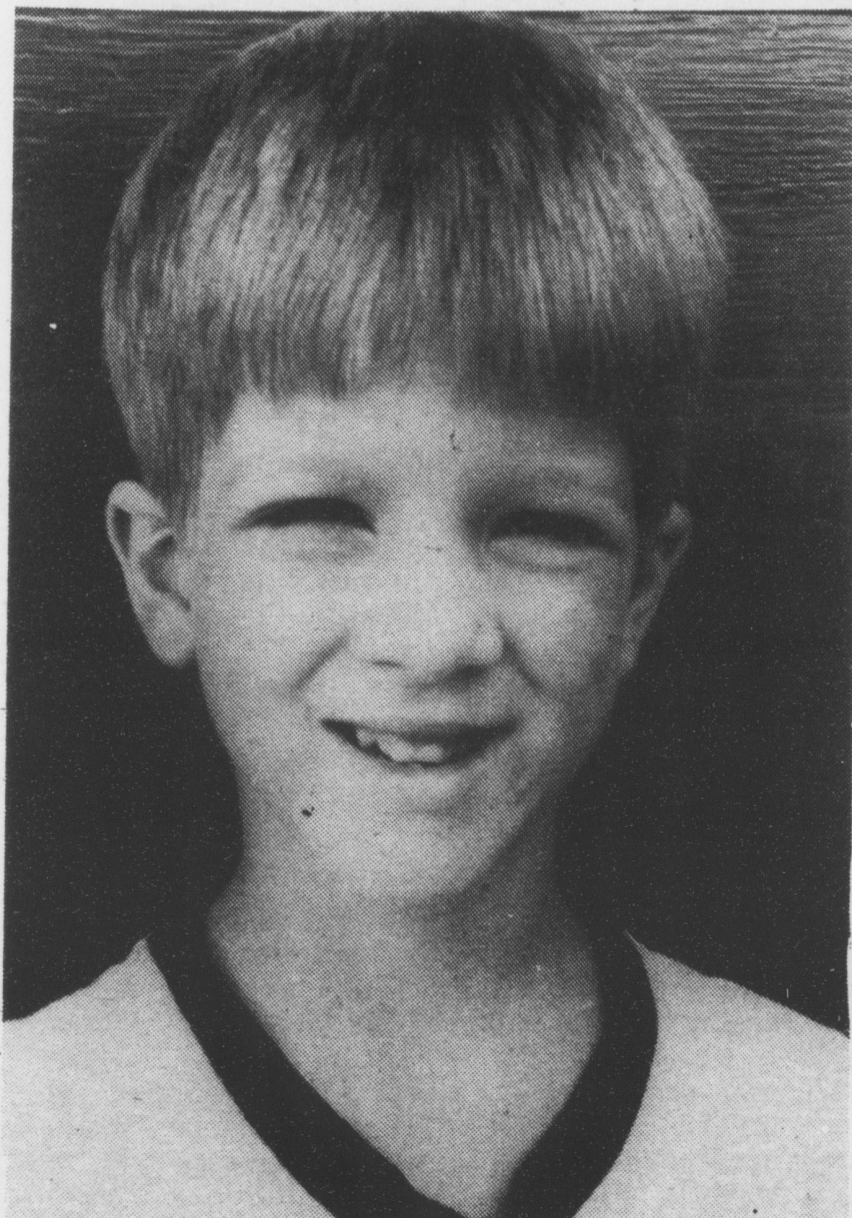
Kristin Reischer

The day after we visited Elizabeth we received a card decorated with animals and containing this message, carefully printed in all capital letters:

Dear Mr. Bromer:
Thank you for coming to

interview me. It's exciting to have someone come to interview me. I can hardly wait to see the paper! I think kindergarten will be fun. Going to school makes me feel grown up.

Elizabeth Campbell



Scott Arnold