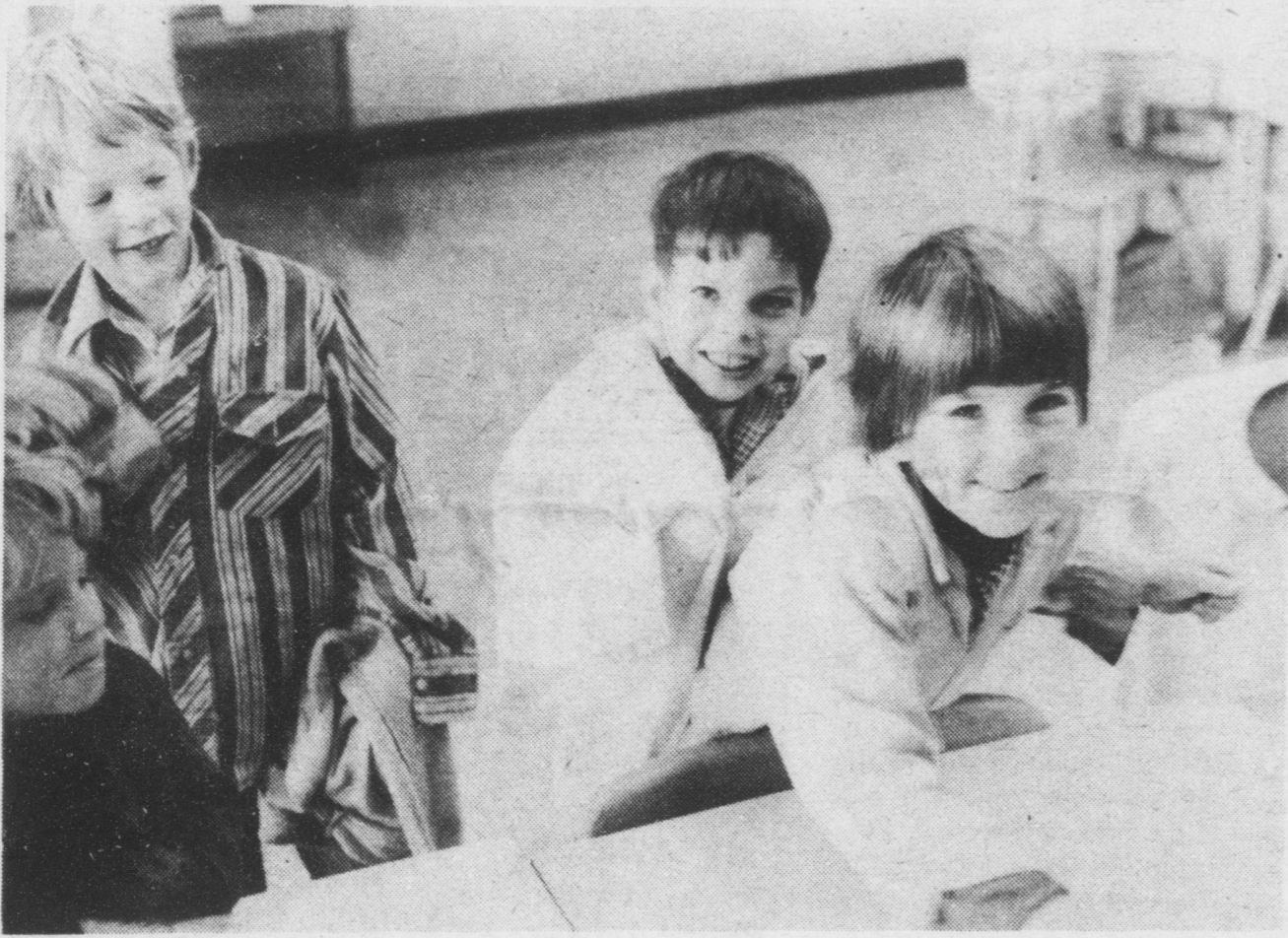


Children express creative talent in special art enrichment classes



After the lesson Melissa Reisinger (right) cleans up enthusiastically while friends encourage her to work even harder.



Art teacher Sue Folly tells Mrs. Girven's class about different colors.

Last year, a special art enrichment program was begun in the Donegal Schools.

The program was so successful it has become a permanent part of the art curriculum.

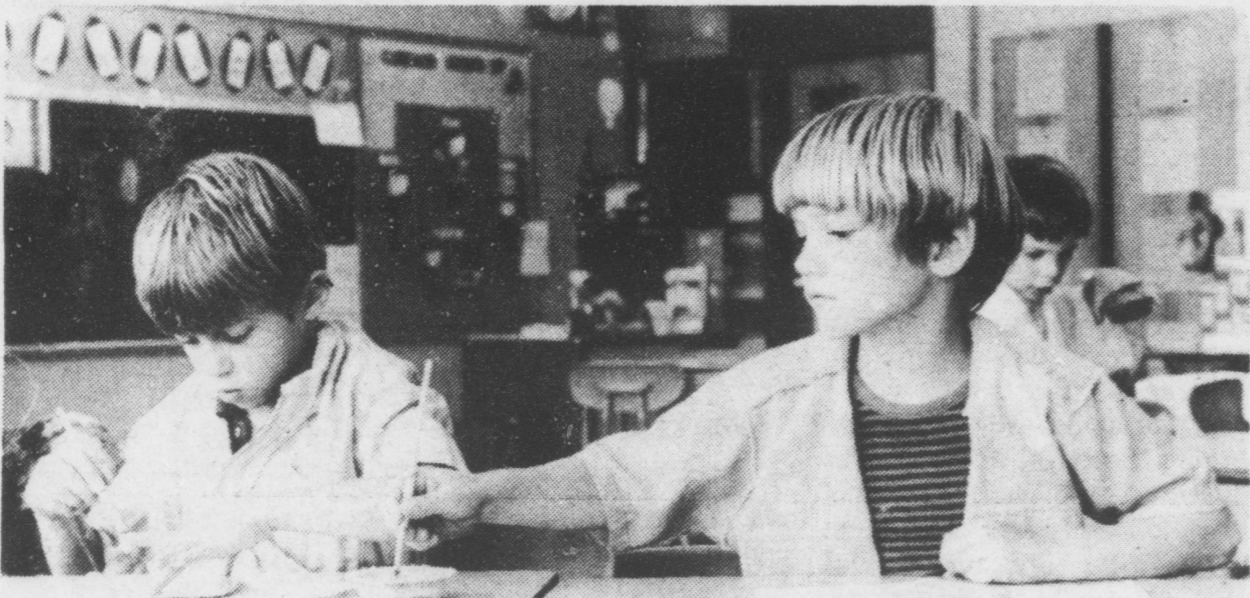
Mrs. Sue Folly teaches several small groups of selected students. The classes usually include only twelve children, so everyone gets individual attention.

Students include very artistic children who need the chance to create on an advanced level, and any children who can benefit from individual instruction.

The pictures with this article show Mrs. Girven's class at Grandview.



Brian Dunkleberger concentrates when he paints.



Denny Hershey and Rick Ginder painting.

Adults make wheel-thrown and hand-built pottery in eve. classes



Jenny Swanson (foreground) and Susan Sink (background) at work on wheels.

A ten-week course in wheel-thrown and hand built pottery is being given at DHS. The adult students meet Thursday evenings.

No molds are used. Teacher Linda Ross says, "These are all original ideas. We're really starting from scratch."

Student Geni Heistand says, "There's something fulfilling about making something useful from a lump of clay. You can say, I made this myself."



Teacher Linda Ross (left) and student Geni Heistand examine a pot.