



SECONDGRADERS Ashley Witt, Kolton Paul, Rhiannon Meitl and one of the Fortin twins took off last Thursday from the sidewalk to hunt for their two eggs in the Oberlin City Park. After they found their own eggs, they helped their friends find theirs.

Students search park for colored eggs

Last Sunday night, Oberlin Elementary School second-graders reminded their moms that they needed to take two hard-boiled eggs to school the next day.

So the moms, no matter how late in the evening it was, put water on the stove with two eggs in it and waited for it to boil.

Last Monday morning, the kids carefully carried their two eggs to school, trying not to crack them.

The eggs were for a two-part project. First the kids dyed them. — yellow, green, purple, blue and pink. Then the kids got to hunt for them.

On Friday afternoon, some of the same second-grade moms who had to boil the eggs hid them in City Park while their sons and daughters walked from the school with teachers Kathy Tacha and Cindy Sattler.

The students arrived around 1:30 p.m. and Mrs. Tacha told them to line up on the sidewalk south of the shelter house.

She explained where in the park the moms had hidden the eggs and then told the kids not to eat them. Mrs. Tacha said the students were only allowed to pick up the eggs they dyed and wrote their names on. That meant they each had two.

“On your marks, get set,” and a few kids started to run. Mrs. Tacha stopped them and again said “On your marks, get set,” another false start.

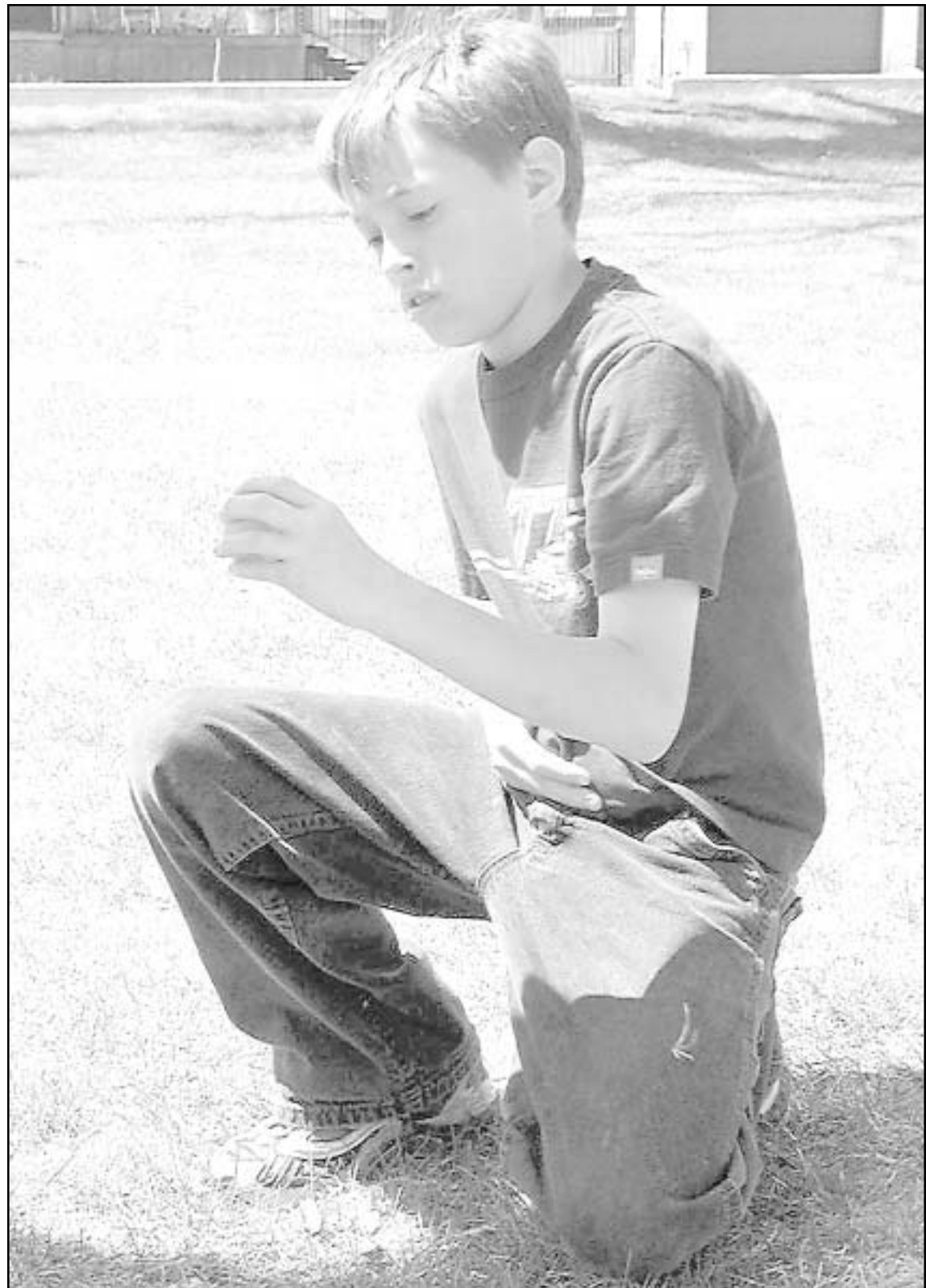
One more time, “On your marks, get set,” and she blew her whistle. The kids were off in every direction. Some kids ran to the far north end of

the park searching by the trees, others headed towards the pool and some, the band shelter.

After they found their own eggs,

they started helping their friends who were still looking.

After the hunt, everyone returned to their classrooms for treats.



ON ONE KNEE, Matthew Schwab (above) took a moment to check an egg to see if it was his. Hannah May (left) had one egg in her left hand but still had one left to find.

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