A Year Worth

Who could forget the first day of school, clinging to his mother's side in fear of being abandoned. The room was filled with "little" strangers, each holding a small lunch box and a bright colored book sack. But as time past, things got better. The shyness wore off, and classmates were no longer strangers but friends. In fact, they actually looked forward to school. Learning was a new

and exciting experience.

Kindergarten included more than just numbers and the alphabet. There was the thrilling ride on the fire truck — each child dreaming of being a fireman after the ride was over. The children also had their first appearance on stage during the annual kindergarten play. The themes stretched from "It's a Small World" to "Mother Goose." The year came to a close as tearful eyes of parents watched their child, dressed in white cap and gown, receive their diploma. It was not the end; it was the start of a new beginning.

First grade held great wonders. Every Wednesday of show-and-tell the children shared their favorite toys with the class. Then, there was the exciting trip to Charlestown Landing. Next came second grade, then third, which included South Carolina history and multiplica-

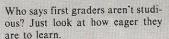
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Soon a whole new group of young faces took over the lower and middle schools, as the others experinced the new busy life of the high school. Each year was different, with new things to learn, see, and do. Each was "A Year Worth Looking Into!"

Lights ... camera ... action! The big opening night of the kindergarten play was an outstanding success!

Unfortunately, they are a little too young to be volunteer firemen, but that doesn't mean they're not willing to try.





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Before Open House, the artists put the finishing toon their pictures.

