

prayers, action songs and folk dances. They have learned to speak out for Roll Call and little playlets. The shy child soon learned to play and to take part with the others.

Mothers have their own discussions upstairs on study books, "Towards a Friendly World", "The Christian Home" and Parents' Magazine. They have had films on child care. Their tea money helped to pay expenses and they take turns at being hostesses.

W.M.S. helped by providing "World Friends" subscriptions so that one copy reached every home.

C.G.I.T. helped by donating long kindergarten tables and sending two girls to help Mrs. White in the activity period. More little red chairs were donated by the Ladies' Aid.

Special occasions are the birthday party in May, graduation in June, at which Mission Band and leaders are guests, and the Christmas party at which the children "put on" their own concert. Grandmothers and interested friends are invited.

January, 1962 with the advent of U.C.W., Baby Band as such, ceased to exist. However, the mothers expressed their wish to continue in some similar way. They agreed to form a Unit of the U.C.W. and to bring their children as usual. Mrs. White would baby-sit the children and carry on much the same Baby Band program. The mothers now conduct devotional, have their own leader and carry on their own program.

Children used to have their own gift boxes to save for Baby Band objectives but now contribute to the offering plate. They have sent layettes to help other World Friends.

Since 1957, 70 children have graduated. In 1963 the sixth class graduated, in which Brenda Jahns was the last of the original May '57 Roll Call to graduate. There were nine graduates.

Since Mrs. White took over the duties of Kindergarten teacher the leader of Unit 1 assumes the responsibilities of the Baby Band children. Mrs. W. Shamray, for one year, but now the mothers take turns in taking charge of the children.

Those to graduate in 1970 are Colin Angus, Arlene Black, Todd Haight, Kevin Hutchings, Gordie Paddock, Sharlene Sabeski and Sharon Simms.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

In their strong respect for the future of their children those early settlers soon organized Sunday School for giving religious instruction to them.

The first record of a Sunday School in the Presbyterian Church in Oak River appears to have been taken at an annual meeting held in 1890, when a report was given of a small group of children who received religious instruction on Sunday.