

Retiring Teachers



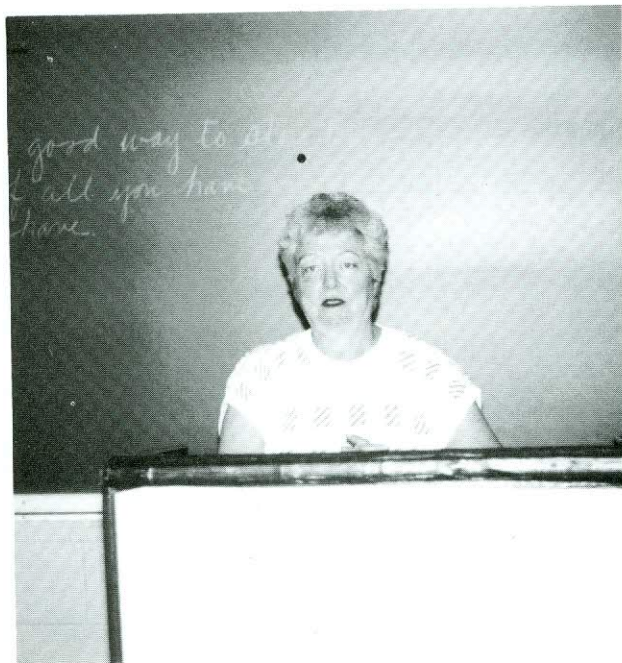
According to Mrs. Betty Job, her experience as a teacher was very beneficial. "Teaching has helped me be as young as I could be by being around teenagers."

She was around teenagers when she coached them in Academic Super Bowl contests. Of course, Mrs. Job spent a lot of time with students in the classroom, explaining, and, sometimes, commenting on economic principles. Students also knew her as the National Honor Society sponsor.

In her 17 years at North Putnam, she taught economics, psychology, sociology, anthropology, marketing, business law, accounting, typing, and seventh grade social studies.

Mrs. Job's contributions went beyond the classroom though. In 1989-90, she served as the North Putnam Classroom Teachers' Association President.

In whatever setting, Mrs. Job made a living working with young people. Her familiar presence in room 120 could be counted on whenever a student had a question to ask or a problem to solve.



Mrs. Anne Elmore finished her teaching career at North Putnam after 29 years in the profession. She saw some good things happen during that time.

"I sure have met a lot of nice students," she says, "ones that have later become my friends. I think that has meant the most to me."

Over her career, she taught English, Latin, speech and writing.

Mrs. Elmore was responsible for an annual event called "The Roman Banquet." This was an opportunity for her Latin students to make a dead language come to life in the presence of honored guests.

Known for her quiet style of leadership, Mrs. Elmore always relished the times when her students learned something new.