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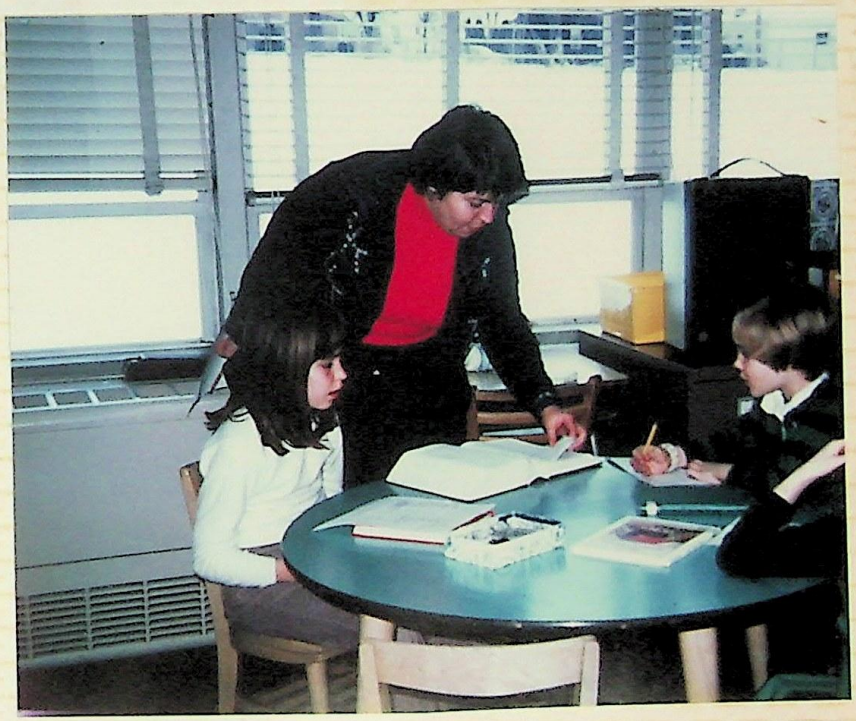
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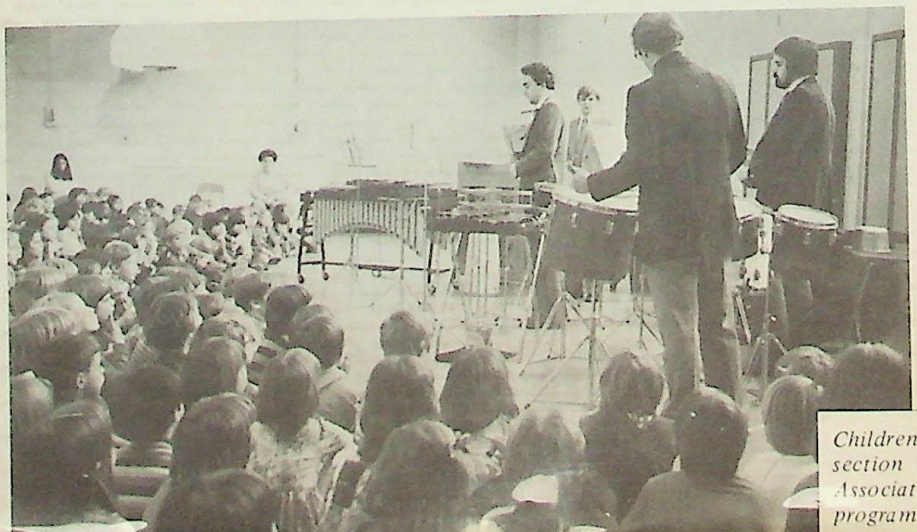
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DORIS KNOX, SCHOOL LIBRARIAN HELPING STUDENTS WITH A RESEARCH PROJECT

MARY SEAVER IN LIZ FREEMAN'S FIRST GRADE ROOM OBSERVING SCIENCE FAIR

APT in Action



Children at Cherokee, Everett and Sheridan schools learned all about the percussion section of an orchestra last month when an ensemble from the Community Music Association visited their schools. The appearance was part of a year-long fine arts program developed and financed by the APT.

SHERIDAN'S ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BREAKFAST



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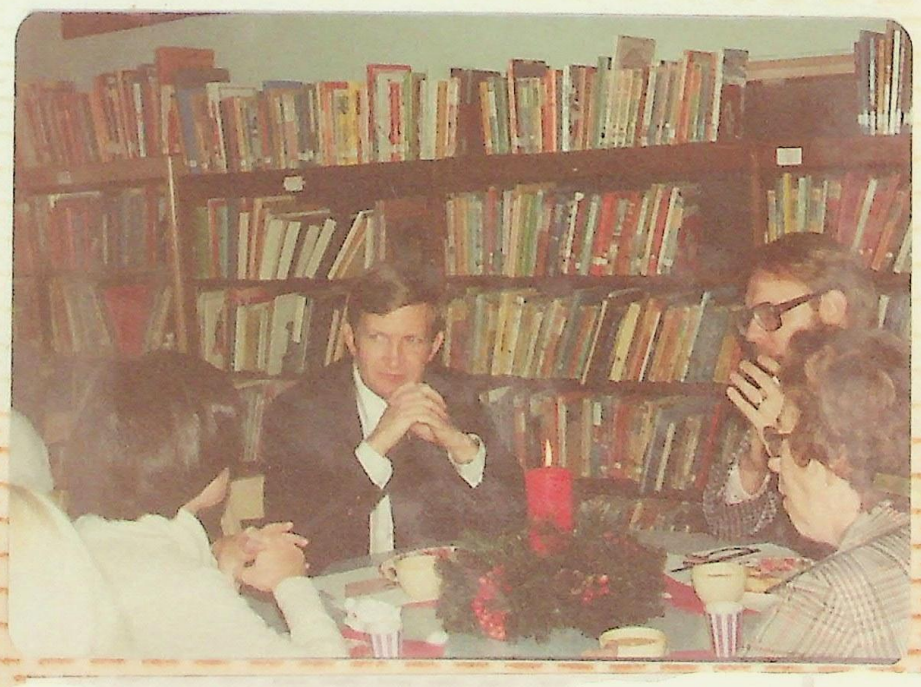




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LUCILLE CARTOLANO, MARY SEAVER, PAUL KATES, DONNA BELLACK



AL KLINGENBERG, JIM CIMFEL, NELL KRUEGER, JANE BYMAN

school scene

Teacher at heart

It's no secret that children and teachers are celebrating the end of the school year today, but volunteer aides in Lake Forest elementary schools must also be ready for a vacation.

School personnel are unanimous in their praise for the many APT workers, especially two unusually loyal mothers at Sheridan School.

Both Sonja Boutin and Julie Robson have continued their volunteer duties even though their children have "graduated" from Sheridan. Mrs. Boutin has worked for 7 years as a volunteer classroom aide at every grade level, but most often has assisted Emily Smith, kindergarten teacher.

"I'll be back again next year," promises Mrs. Boutin. "I just enjoy that age child and work well with Mrs. Smith. We know each other's routines now."

The same kind of rapport with a teacher is one of the chief reasons Mrs. Robson has continued volunteering at Sheridan for four more years since her children have left.

"I like the way Gladys Glombowski teaches, and I like her personally, says Mrs. Robson. "We just seem to hit it off." The Glombowski-Robson team has worked at both first and third grade levels through the years.

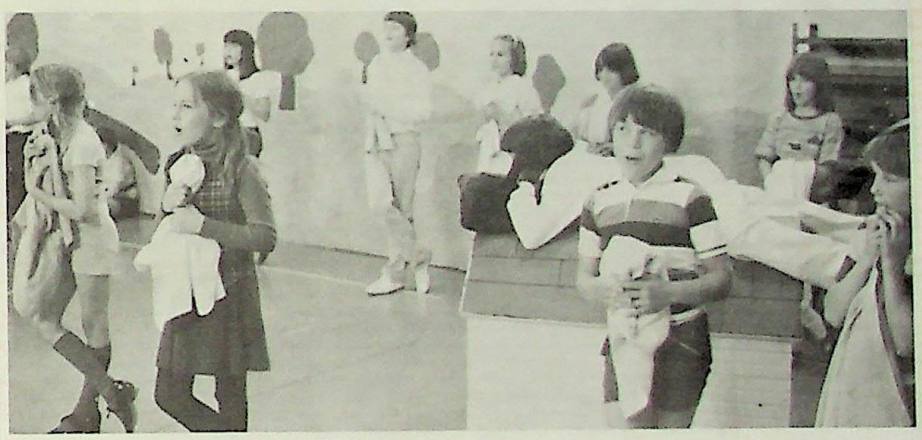
"It was very interesting to work with some of the same children on a third grade level that I'd gotten to know in first grade," says Mrs. Robson. "I enjoy seeing children progress."

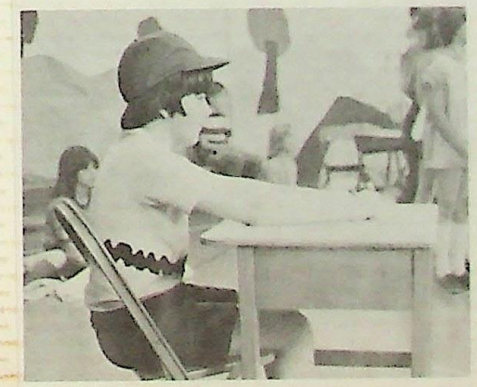
"Besides," she concludes, "all teachers can use a helper to relieve them of some of the tedium. I've found all my jobs very interesting."

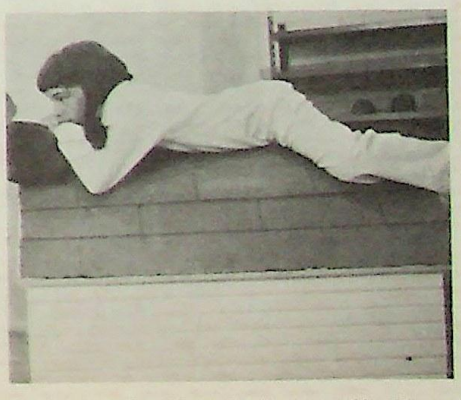


Even though her children have "outgrown" Sheridan School, Sonja Boutin still volunteers there as a classroom side. Mrs. Boutin and Sheridan School children were "dismissed" for the summer yesterday. (Charles Cherney photo)

Fourth Grade Classes Highlight "You're A Good Man, Charley Brown"

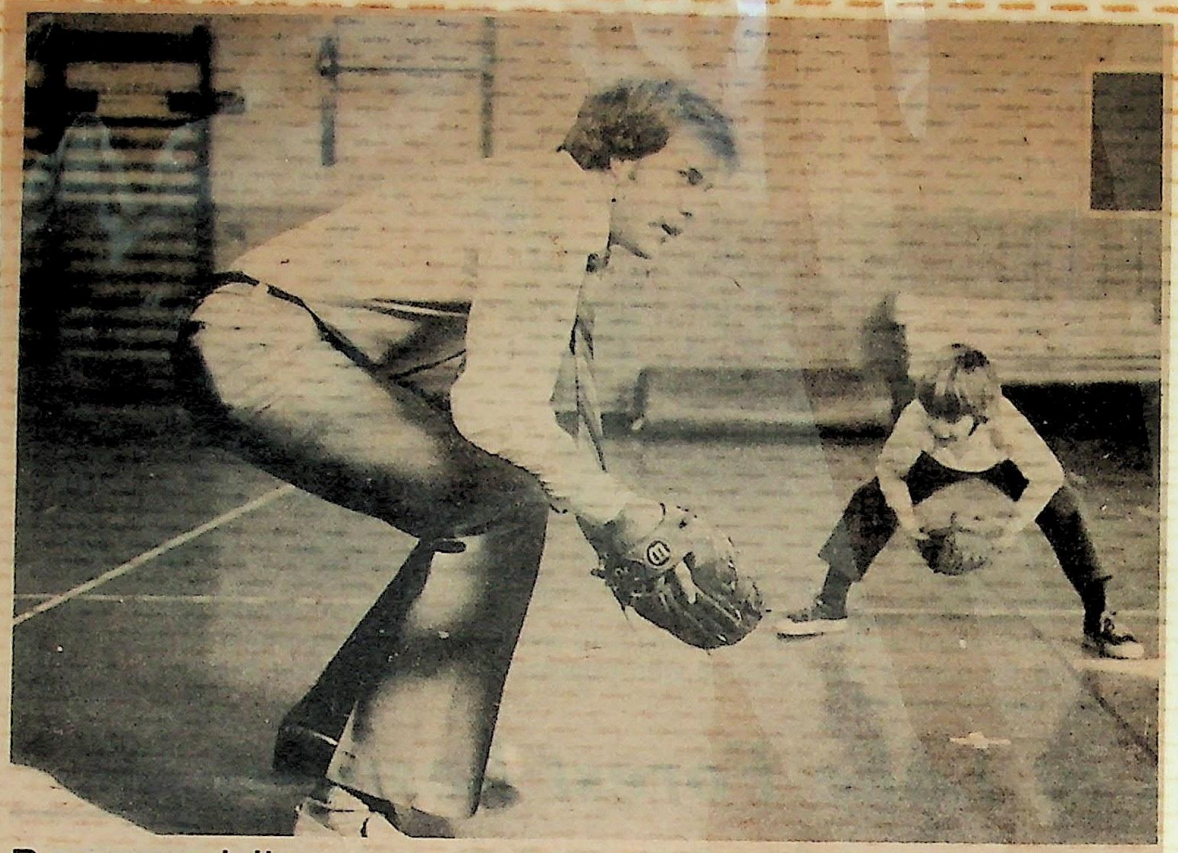






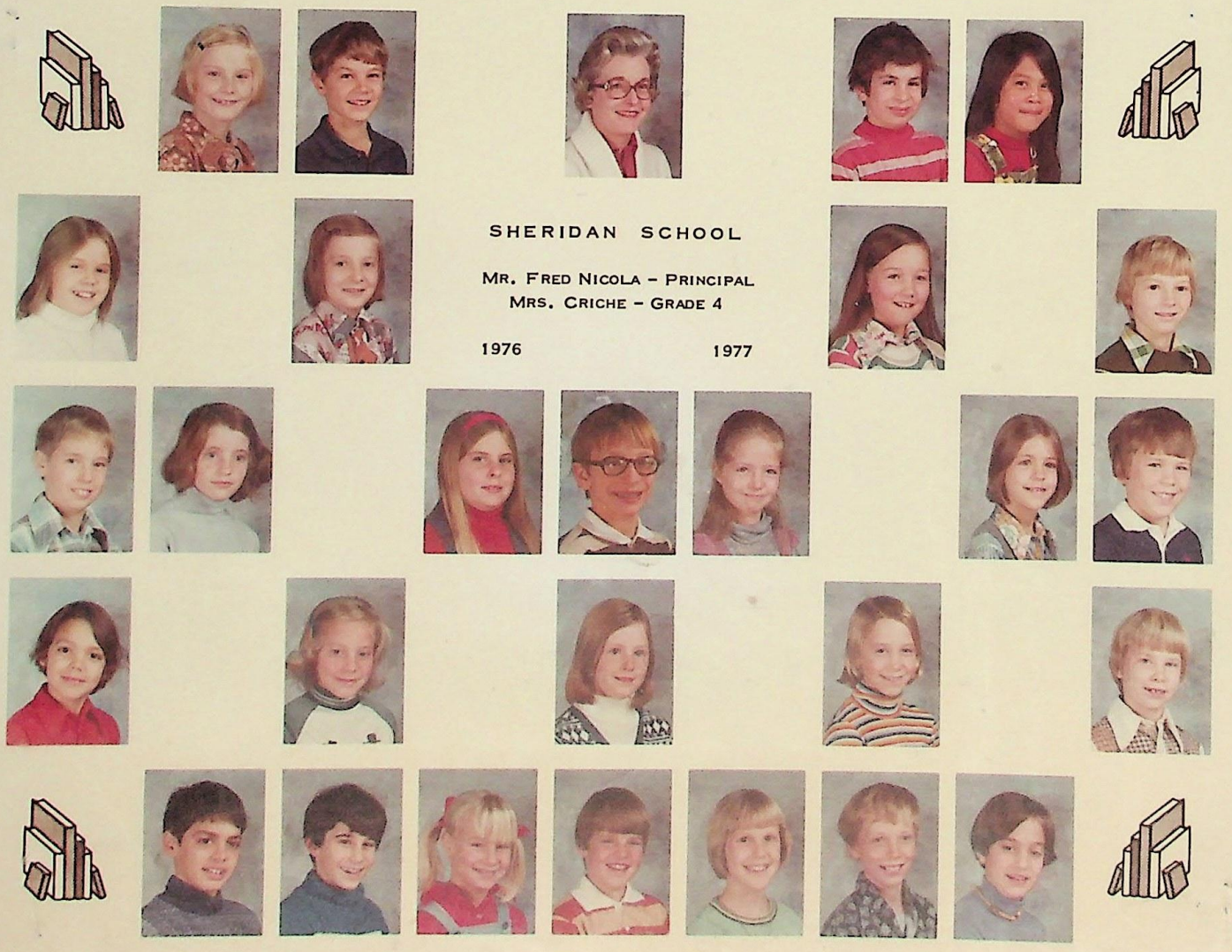
Under the direction of music instructor Jane Byman, fourth grade classes at Sheridan and Everett schools presented highlights from "You're A Good Man, Charley Brown" this month for parents and friends. The annual productions, which in past years have included "Oliver", "Oklahoma", "Annie Get Your Gun", and "The Wizard of Oz", are eagerly awaited by audiences and cast members alike.

Shown are members of Sheridan's afternoon cast, clockwise from left: Charley (Kevin Kavanaugh) laments the fortunes of his baseball team; Linus (Bryan Alexander) leads a chorus extolling the virtues of security blankets; and Snoopy (Terry Hoerman) surveys the situation from atop his doghouse.



Bergman visits

Dave Bergman, outfielder for the New York Yankees, gave Gladys Glombowski's first graders quite a thrill when he visited their classroom last week. As part of a social studies program called "People We Learn From", he discussed baseball in general terms—then took everyone to the gym for some coaching in throwing, catching and batting!



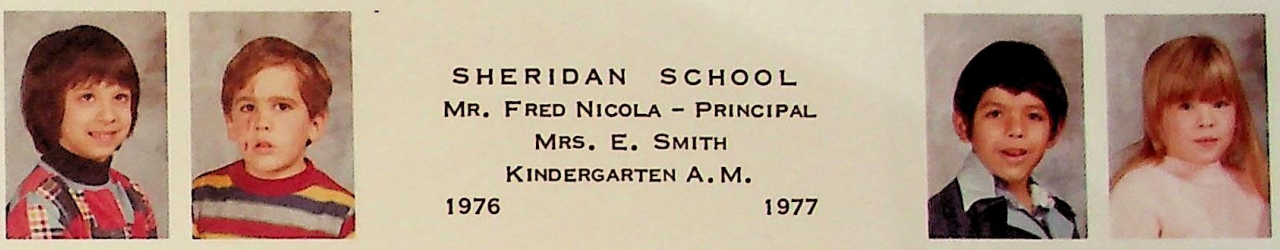
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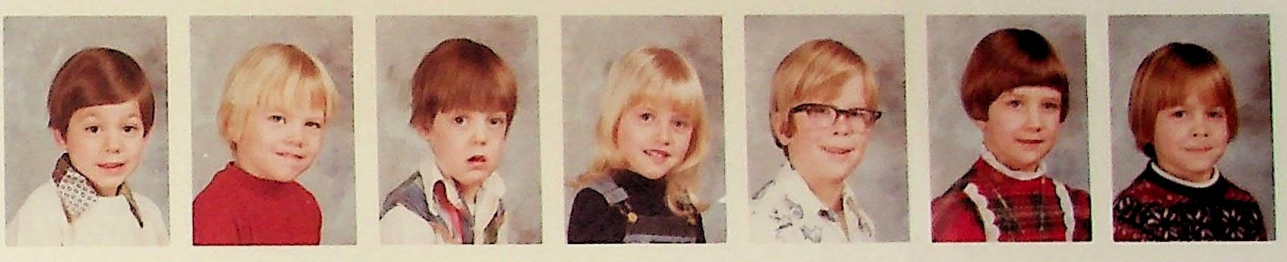
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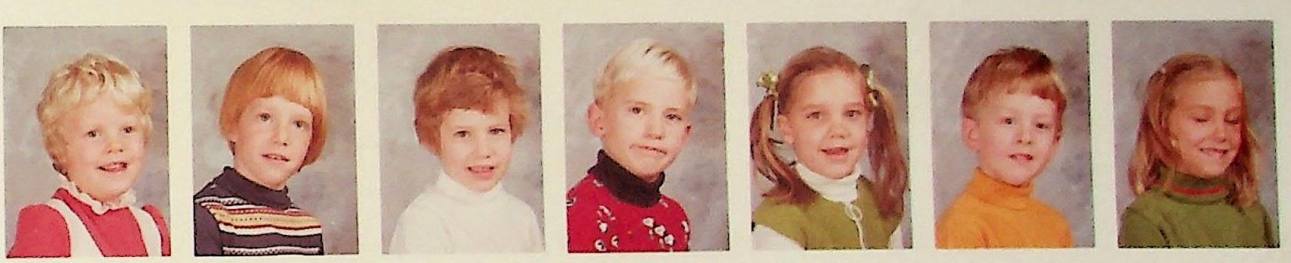
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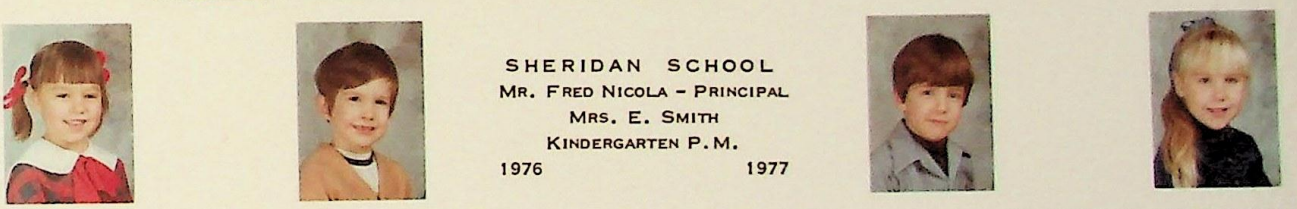




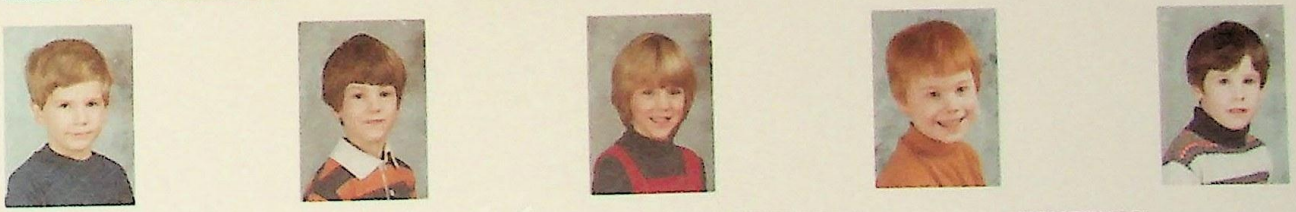


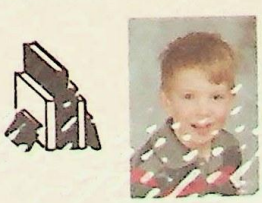


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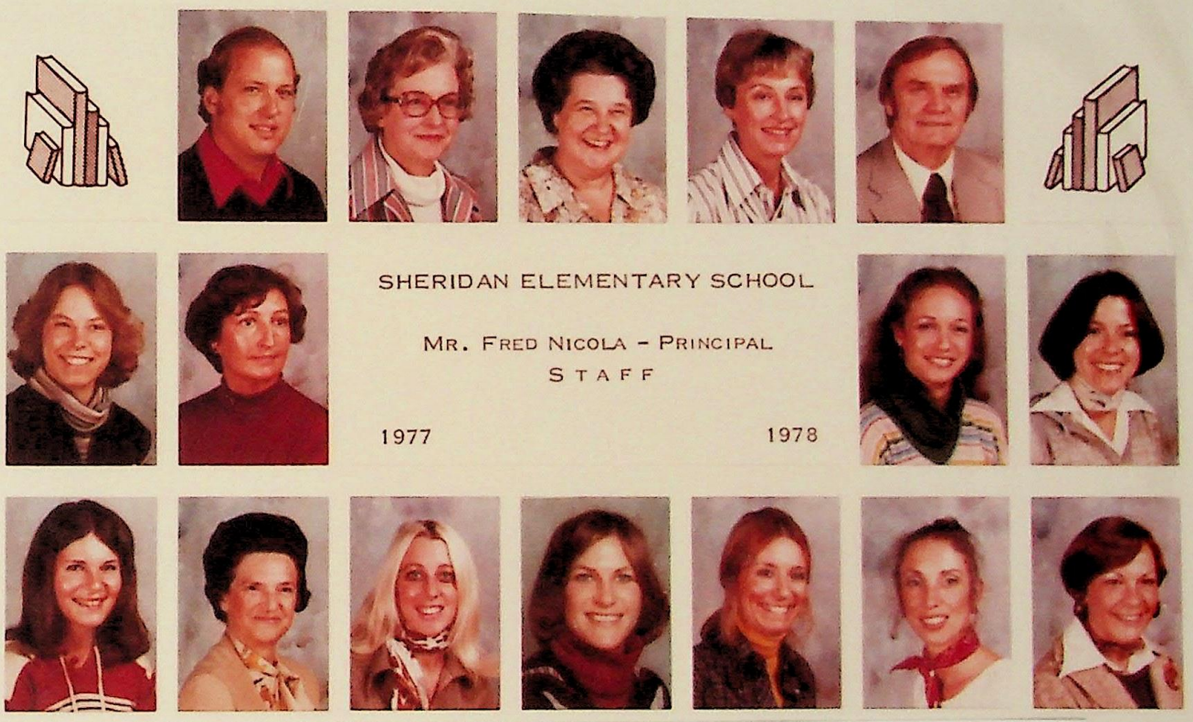
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New at Sheridan school in the second and third grade are Kim Colby and Sally Orcutt. Mrs. Colby is also a graduate of Evanston's National College of Education, while Mrs. Orcutt did her undergraduate work at Central Connecticut State College. She has previous teaching experience in Wisconsin public schools.



TOP, JIM WALTON, MARILYN CRICHE, LAURIETTA PARSH, GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI, FRED NICOLA, MIDDLE ROW, SALLY ORCUTT, MOYA LAYLOR, KIM COLBY, JANE BYMAN, THIRD ROW, SUSIE KASS, EMILY SMITH, MARY DOHRMANN, PAT MCCULLOUGH, SUE YATES, LIZ FREEMAN, LANI GILL



1st time cooks

Gladys Glombowski's first graders at Sheridan school tried their hand at cookery last week with "yummy" results. Their project was no-bake peanut butter candy (nutritious and good), and the recipe came from the school district's new primary reading series published by Holt.



It's about learning

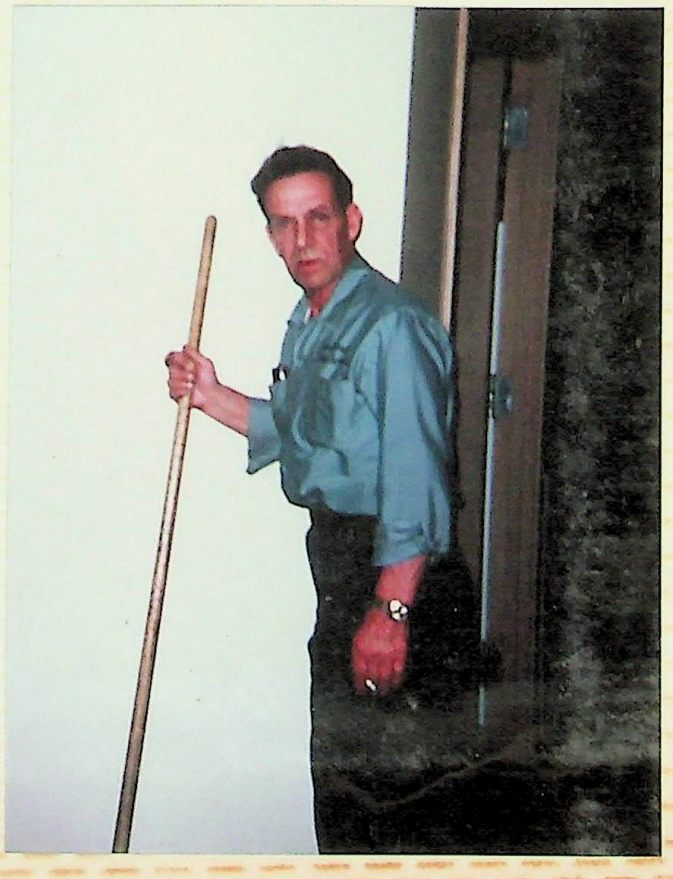
What's this? Superman coming out of his phone booth as mild-mannered reporter Clark Kent? No, it's just a special reading-listening study area in Gladys Glombowski's first grade classroom at Sheridan school. An executive of the Bell System who happens to be a neighbor arranged for the phone booth to be given to the first grade — and it has proven a very popular retreat for the children!

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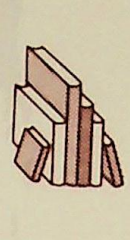


Thanks Larry

Larry Maier, retiring custodian at Sheridan school, is surrounded by teachers Pat McCullough (left), Charlotte Schumacher and Gladys Glombowski. The Sheridan staff honored Maier at a luncheon to show their appreciation for his 10 years of service to the school. (Photo by Scotty's)



LARRY MAIER, SCHOOL CUSTODIAN







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Lake Forest's annual ice skating races will be held at West Park Sunday (Jan. 14,) beginning at 1:30 p.m., so Darren Tewes (left) and Todd Nelson are getting warmed up for the action. Races will be hosted by the Lake Forest Recreation Department and the George Alexander McKinlock American Legion Post No. 264. No pre-registration is necessary; only Lake Forest residents can compete. Skaters will race in their own 6 to 14 age groups, with a special Jerry Verbeke race for skaters 15 and older. If weather conditions force postponement, races will be held Jan. 21. For further information, call the recreation department, 234-6700. (Photo by Scotty's)

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There are some very unusual learning places at Sheridan School in Lake Forest, as student Christy Grebe demonstrates from a phone booth which is converted for private studies. For a complete report and pictures of some nifty new learning places, please turn to page 33a. (Staff photos by Vicki Grayland)

Break is no break for students helping out at grade schools

By CATHY BRIDGES
[Zone Editor]

Three local college students spend January going back to school before going back to school.

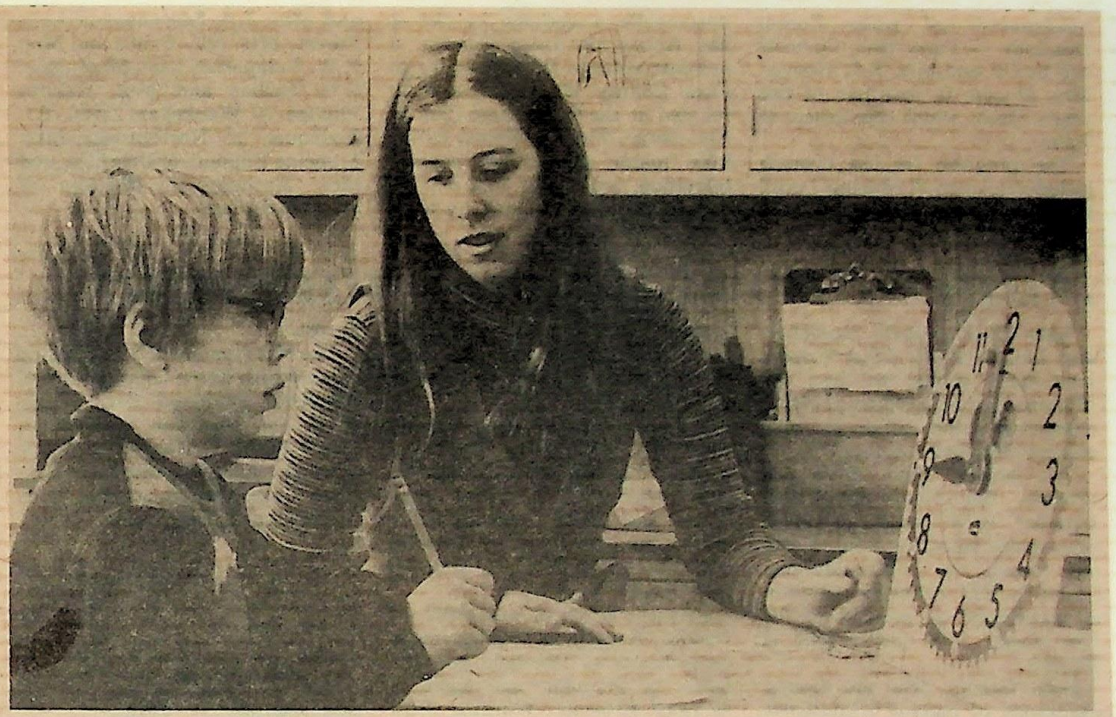
All prospective teachers, the girls volunteered to help out in Lake Forest classrooms during thei semester break. Pam Zering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zering of Lake Forest, junior music major at the University of Illinois, spent mornings at Deer Path junior high and afternoons at Lake Forest high school.

Two DePauw University students assisted first grade teachers at Sheridan school. Sue Suckow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon M. Suckow of Lake Bluff, helped in Laurietta Parsh's classroom; and Susie Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granger Cook of Lake Forest aided Gladys Glombowski.

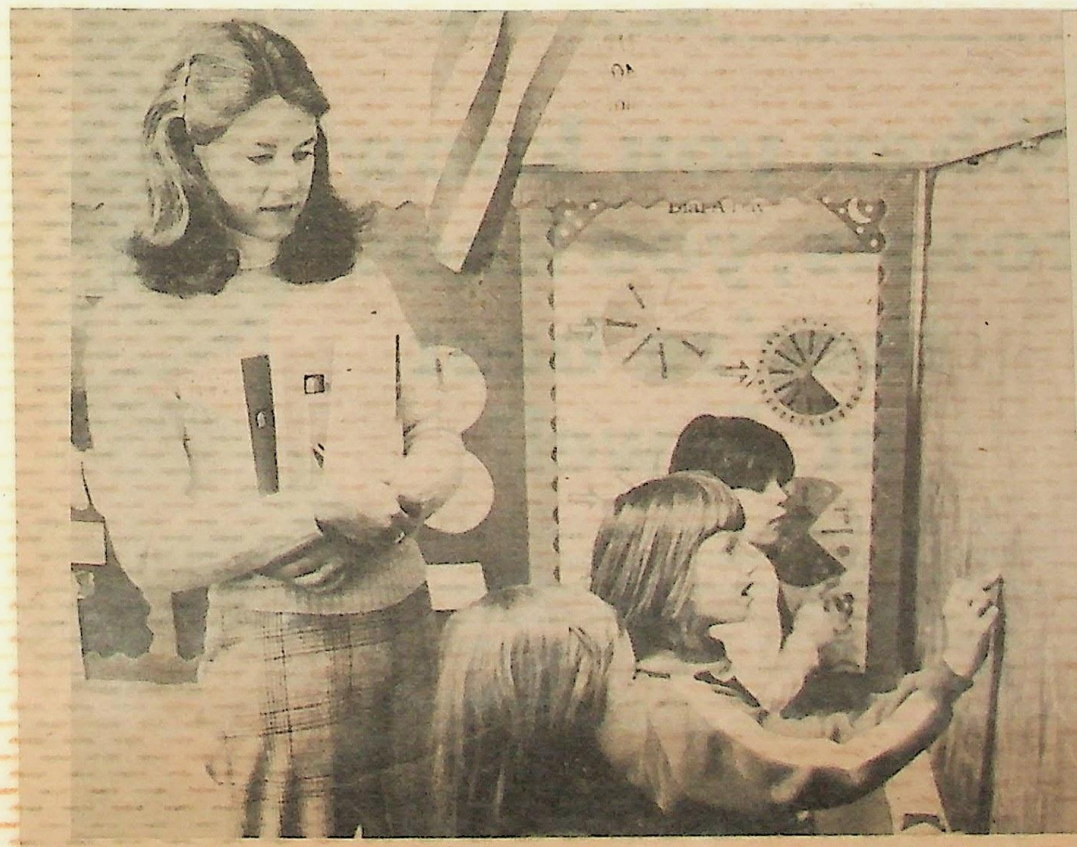
Miss Cook, a freshman, said her experience helped her decide she would really enjoy being a teacher. Miss Suckow, a senior, had done previous volunteer work in the Highland Park and Lake Bluff schools. "This last semester of school is a scary one," she says. "I just hope I'll be lucky enough to get a job teaching."

Both girls found working with the first graders a learning experience. They helped with reading groups, took turns on recess duty and went along of field trips, Miss

(Con't. on page 22)



Susie Cook and Sheridan school first grader Craig Uglinica make good use of their time together.



Sue Suckow will go back to her last semester at DePauw university sold on a teaching career after working with Sheridan school first graders.

Students help out

(Con't. from page 16)

Cook to lake Forest Hospital and Miss Suckow to the fire and police stations. "We did as much as we could to help the teachers in every way," Miss Suckow summarized.

Miss Zering observed junior high band classes, and assisted Joan Reynolds in her general music education class. "It's a free classroom with a lot of different activities," she explains, so I could help groups of two and four ki with guitars and autoharps. W did key and measure readin transposing, etc."

At the high school, Pam enjoy sitting in with the sopra Forester Singers, as she is 'alum" of that group. T Foresters were beginning n material, so Pam provided dividual help in sight reading a counting.

Pam also observed band and music theory courses at the high school and said she felt band rehearsal techniques could be applied to her "first love," directing junior high or high school choral groups.

The classroom experiences "really built up my confidence so much," Pam says. "Sometimes the kids treated me like a second teacher. It was a good feeli"

Learning goes to the doghouse



Motivation for learning takes on a new approach for youngsters at Sheridan School. Some of the learning-interest centers at the school are (clockwise from left-hand page) third graders Michael Borkowski and Kelly Yore in the bathtub; Christy Grebe in the first grade's phone booth; Whitney Farley and Caylet Wilson at work in the loft; fourth grader Holly Garrey in the Snoopy house; Cayley Wilson in the study loft; and Joey Mobile and Paul Revenaugh huddling to hear in the listening house. (Staff photos by Vicki Grayland)

By BARBARA KOROTEV

Because of the inventiveness of some teachers and parents, students at Sheridan School in Lake Forest get to enjoy a part of their study time in unique settings.

The classroom of first grade teacher Gladys Glombowski, for example, is complete with tables, chairs, bulletin boards and phone booth!

The booth was donated by a neighbor of Mrs. Glombowski's who's with Illinois Bell. She mentioned what a great idea it would be to have a telephone booth as a learning center and a little while later, there it was.

It's equipped with a cassette and film strip viewer and a light in the ceiling that goes on when the door is closed. Only one student can work in the phone booth at a time. Each student can operate the equipment for viewing and listening to lessons in natural science.

"It's a process motivator," said Mrs. Glombowski, referring to the phone booth. "It gives them privacy, and it's an escape. They love it!"

IN THE TWO second grades, two getaways for independent study were constructed by local parents. In Susan Yates' class, a loft dominates one corner of the room. Built several years ago by David Lee of Lake Forest, the two-story structure is used for story writing and as a listening center on the lower level, and for independent work on the second level.

Once a month everyone in the class writes a story at the desk under the loft.

Each story is then clothespinned to the lines strung out above the desk and the kids can go to that corner and read each other's stories. Then we discuss them, Miss Yates said.

Upstairs in the loft, students read or do math. It's a place for them to do their own work or catch up on things, she explained.

SUSAN KASS'S second grade is complete with a dog house. Tucked away in one corner of the room out of sight from the rest of the class, it provides almost perfect privacy for the student whose turn it is to use it for that day. Turns are given in alphabetical order and alternating boys and girls so everyone gets a chance to be in the dog house.

Constructed several years ago by a Lake Forest parent, it's carpeted inside and has a light and cushions. Mrs. Kass lets her class use it for independent study.

WHAT CLASSROOM is complete without a bathtub? And what tub could be more "compleat" than the one in Elizabeth Freeman's third grade?

She and her husband found it in an old house in Northbrook four years ago. They paid $25 for it and Mrs. Freeman thinks it was worth the investment. From September to early spring she lets her students use it for reading. It's connected with the class's library center, and when her students sign up for books from the center they're eligible to sit in the tub. (Two in the tub at a time, and no shoes please!)

There must be some mystique to the bathtub because, said Mrs. Freeman, "I can get more information from them (students) after they've read books in the tub than at other times. It's amazing."

In spring, we turn it into a garden and plant vegetables, she explained. "A couple of moms and dads come in to help. You should see the stuff we grow!"

The bathtub was one of the first of the unique study centers at Sheridan School and at one time was even used as a home for hamsters.

"I don't want to lose the effectiveness of it, so I'll probably get rid of it next year," Mrs. Freeman said.

IN PATRICIA McCullough's third grade, social studies lessons are in a listening house, built a few years ago by the father of a former third grade student. Like the telephone booth, the house is equipped with audio and visual equipment that the kids can operate themselves.

When it's not being used for social studies it's used for silent reading and independent study.

Two students can be accommodated at one time in the cushioned, carpeted interior.

MEMBERS OF Snoopy's gang work hard to earn their turn in Snoopy's doghouse, the center for independent work in Lani Gill's fourth grade classroom.

The red-roofed doghouse was built by Miss Gill's mailman "backhome in Iowa." It's a popular place to study, but the privilege to work in it must be earned. Every week, Miss Gill explained, the boys and girls earn points based on good work or good deeds or just by being especially good themselves. Whoever has the most points at the end of the week gets to be in the dog house for the following week and can share the dog house with a friend or let a friend take it alone for a day. It's up to the student.

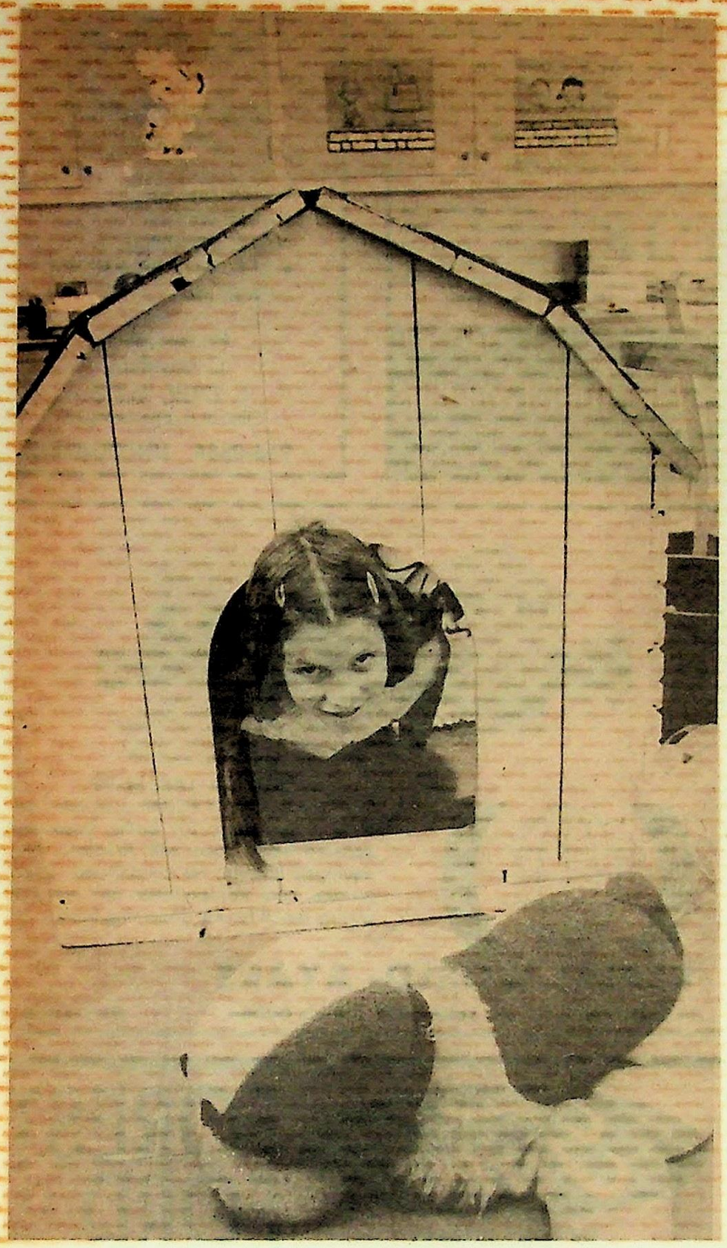
Pictures of the "Peanuts" characters are on Miss Gill's classroom walls and the reading groups are called Lucy's Crowd, Joe Cools and Woodstocks. Even the worksheets have to do with Snoopy, Miss Gill said. It's a fourth grade class with atmosphere and Snoopy's house is the center of it all.

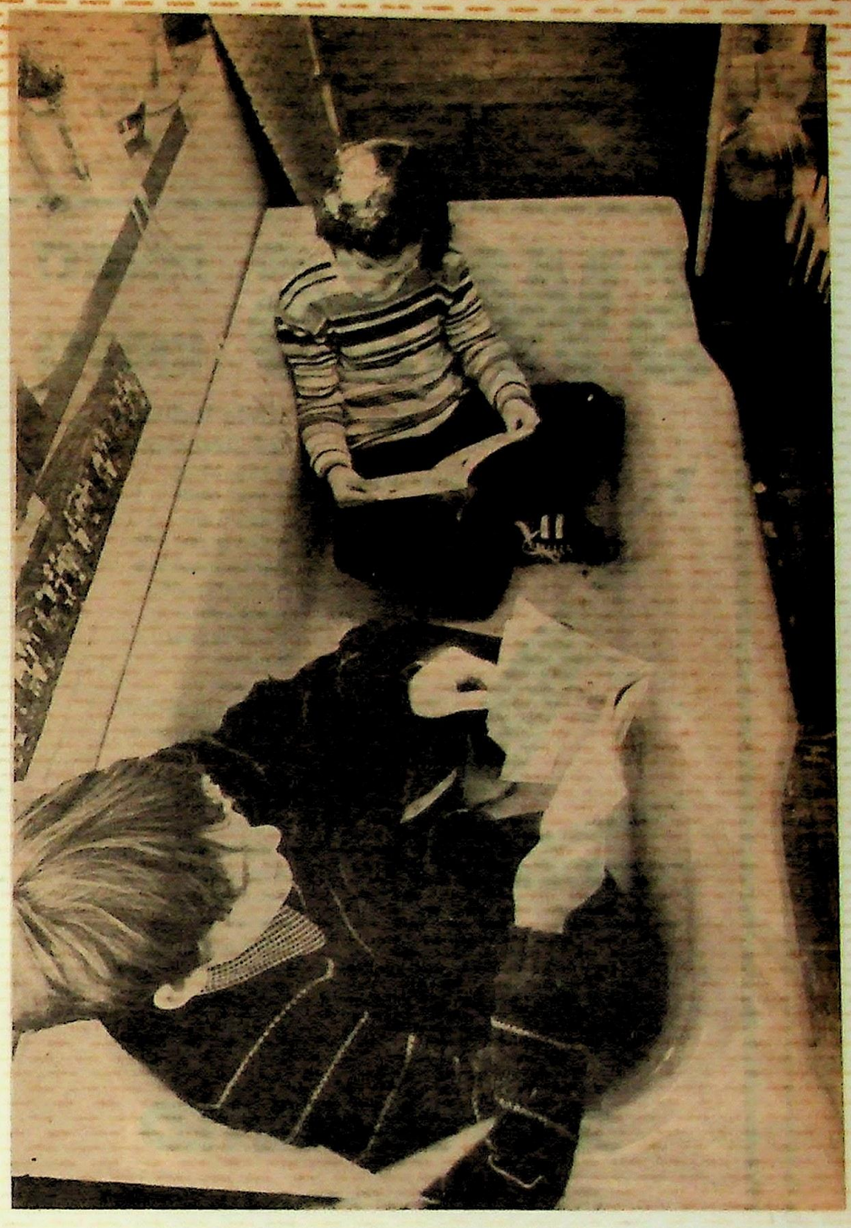
There are other learning-interest centers at Sheridan School and at other schools in the district. Some are highly imaginative and others are just a table and chair in a special location in the room.

Their very existence indicates that teachers recognize a need for students to escape to a private place where they can work on their own and, hopefully, enjoy learning.











Miss Ford names Gladys Glombowski

I would like to name Mrs. Glombowski of Sheridan school first grade as my favorite teacher.

My older brother had her for a teacher 10 years ago. He always told me what a nice teacher she was.

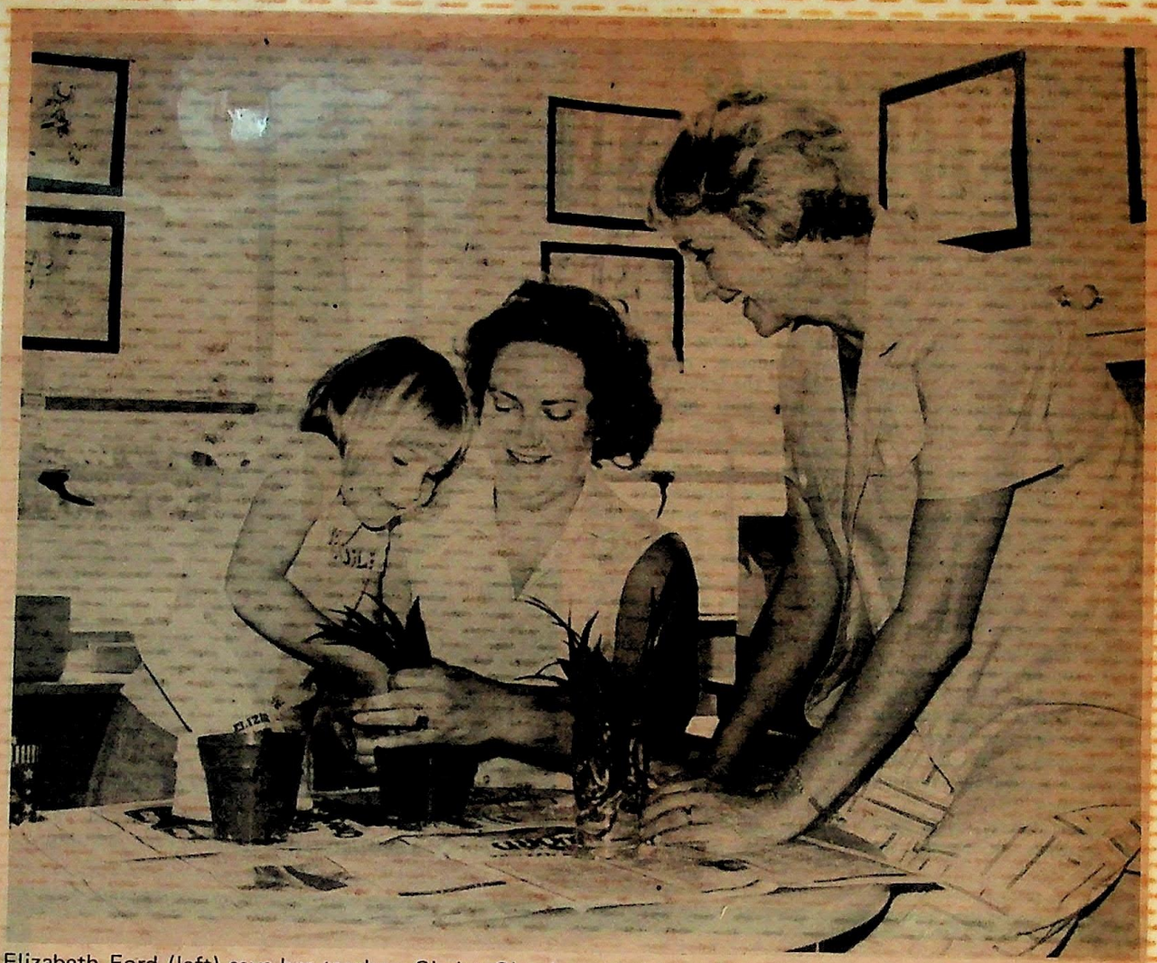
Mrs. Glombowski really makes us work hard in class but we have fun too. She sometimes does extra art projects with us. Once we had a poetry day for our parents. We all recited poems we had learned.

My favorite thing is when she lets me go to the media center and do research on something new that I want to learn about.

Even though there are a lot of kids in our classroom Mrs. Glombowski never loses her temper. She always answers our questions even when she's busy.

My brother says that as I get older I'll know how good of a teacher Mrs. Glombowski really is. But I know already that she is a very special teacher and I really like her a lot.

Elizabeth Ford, age 7
670 Green Briar ln.
Lake Forest



Elizabeth Ford (left) says her teacher, Gladys Glombowski, (right) "always answers our questions even wher she's busy." They are pictured with Mickey Gallavan, a volunteer mother who aided the class with botany projects and tours. (Barbara Bergwerf photo)

Outdoor Ed

Volunteer mother Mickey Gallavan helps students in Gladys Glombowski's first grade plant marigolds in the circle opposite Sheridan school's entrance. The plants were started from seed by class members with Mrs. Gallavan's help. She also gave both Mrs Glombowski's and Mrs. Parsh's class guided tours on the nature trails of the Botanic Gardens as part of the elementary science and outdoor education programs.



Fourth grader thrives on reading books



BECKY LEE, THIRD GRADER FROM SALLY ORCUTT'S CLASS GETTING READY FOR FOURTH GRADE

Rebecca Lee will be in the fourth grade at Lake Forest's Sheridan School this fall.

She is an enthusiastic nine-year-old whose diligence and interest in school is encouraged by her parents, David and Susan Lee.

Last fall, for example, Rebecca spent two and a half weeks in Scotland and England with her parents and two sisters, Stephanie and Joanna. But, instead of taking away from her school experience she added to it. As a homework assignment from her third grade teacher, Rebecca kept a daily journal of the trip.

She and her sisters also attended two days of school in Scotland and one in England .

AT HOME in Lake Forest schools, her favorite subjects are reading and math. She reads as much as she can, she said, when she has the time.

Last year she was the winner of an independent reading contest, completing more books than any other student in her classroom. Her prize: being able to pick any book from the classroom collection she wanted as her own.

Also as a third grader, she was in the gifted program at Sheridan where she received teacher's praise for her excellent performance on independent work. She enjoyed the challenge of the assignments, she says, but she won't know until the start of this school year whether she'll be in the program again.

REBECCA'S PARENTS are active in the Lake Forest Association of Parents and Teachers (APT). And when her mother doesn't attend the meetings, her father does.

Rebecca's father also constructed a reading loft for teacher Sue Yates' second grade classroom at Sheridan School.

Rebecca's older sister, Stephanie, is a year ahead of her in school; and her younger sister, Joanna, will be in first grade this year. According to their mother, all are excellent students.

Rebecca never went to nursery school, but she began reading in kindergarten. Mrs. Lee speculates her success in school is because "The girls built upon each other. I guess you could say they taught each other," she explains.

THIRD GRADE TEACHERS - PAT McCULLOUGH, SALLY ORCUTT AND LIZ FREEMAN COMPETE IN THE 50 YARD DASH, AS BOB PEUCKERT, CUSTODIAN STANDS RINGSIDE





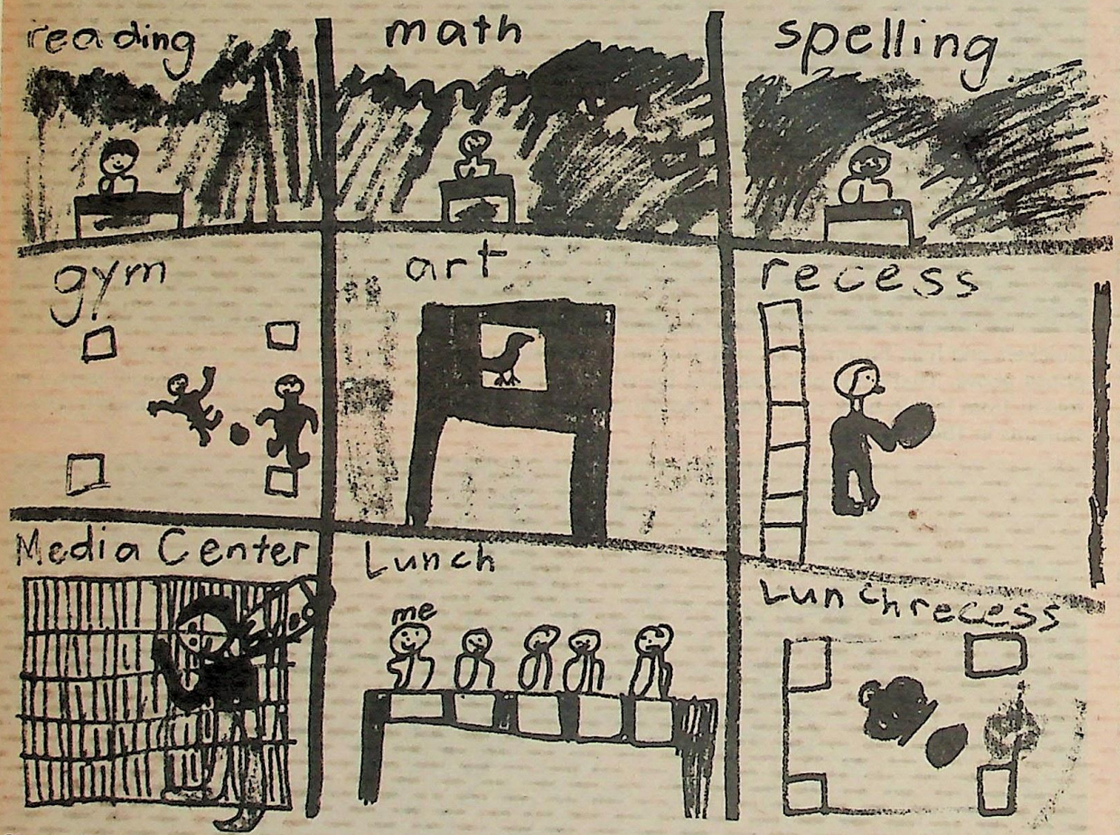
PAT AND JENNY SOSZYNSKI COME TO SHERIDAN SCHOOL SPEAKING NO ENGLISH, FROM THAILAND

Kids should know

There's a lot to like about Lake Forest schools

By CATHY BRIDGES

To get kids in the spirit of Lake Forest Day's "Salute to the Schools", District 67 administrators asked them this spring to write papers telling what they liked about their schools.



Shayne Taylor illustrated a typical second grade morning at Sheridan school, and said the "best thing" is lunch-recess, although he liked everything he did.

The results proved to be such good reading that the principals sent along a random sampling to the News-Advertiser.

The "what I like about my school" papers included a few surprises; one Sheridan youngster said Principal Nicola's shoes were among her "favorite things." Other comments were predictable; while kids liked most things, they also managed to sneak in complaints about too short recesses and too long homework assignments.

Almost everyone, at every grade level, said they thought their teachers were great. Music, art and gym came in for many rounds of applause. Perhaps because the papers were written when spring Field Day was coming up, that event topped the list of favorite special activities. Field trips to nature preserves, museums, etc. also got a lot of praise.

Here are some comments from Cherokee students:

"I like Cherokee because the teachers are nice. I like the activities and sports (my favorite is flag football.) They've got good food and it's just a great school" — Jon Bross

"I wouldn't take a million bucks to go to another school! I like the programs that are put on and I like the milk because its icy cold." — Mary Marriott

"The rooms are really neat, but if it wasn't for the teachers they would be bare and ugly! Our principle is out of sight! So are the teachers! — Susanna Watschke

"I like my school because they have very good reading books, and they have a nice playground. I like the spring music program once a year. I like art. I like the games there, and its a really neat place." — Christine Stephens

And from Everett:

"I've always liked Everett because it is not a dirty old school with things written on the side of the school with paint. One special thing is that all of the teachers are so nice!" — Donna Educate

"Mr. Hoeksema is a nice friend to have around. He always says 'Hi' and messes up my hair. I meet the nicest people at Everett. I'm glad I go to school here." — Andy Behm

"I like almost everything except for math. . . I'm going to hate when I have to leave Everett next year." — Jenny Franke

"I learned a lot this year. I learned so much that now when my little brother asks me a question I can answer him. I like that." — Dwight Hughes

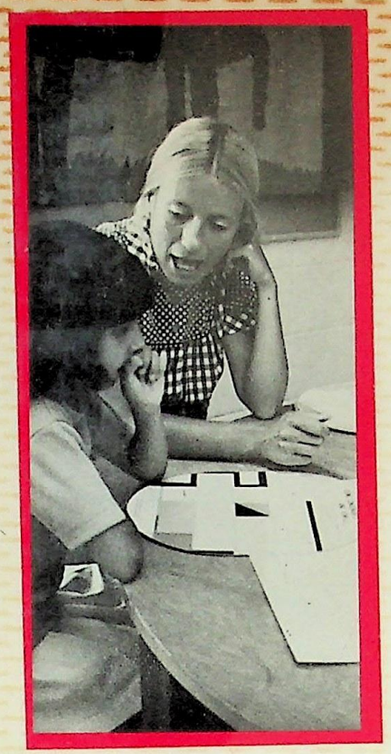
And from Sheridan:

"It has everything a school needs. It has a janitor, gym teacher, principal, art teacher, music teacher. Everything! And they have nice teachers." — Tom Zieliniki

"My favorite subject in school is science. Once we put vinegar in some baking soda and it fizzed up." — Andy Thompson

"I like my school because I learn stuff and I make a lot of friends. If I didn't go to school I wouldn't know anything. When I grow up I want to be an athlete and I have to go to school to be one." — Billy Douglass

"Reading at Sheridan is really out-a-sight. In music we sing the best songs ever. I have to say running the 350 is tiring. It makes your eyes pop out. Math is terrific here because the problems are so easy and fun. The teachers are fun and strict." — Lisa Portner



SUE YATES, 2nd GRADE HELPING STUDENT





LIZ FREEMAN 3rd GRADE, WITH STUDENT KELLY YORE



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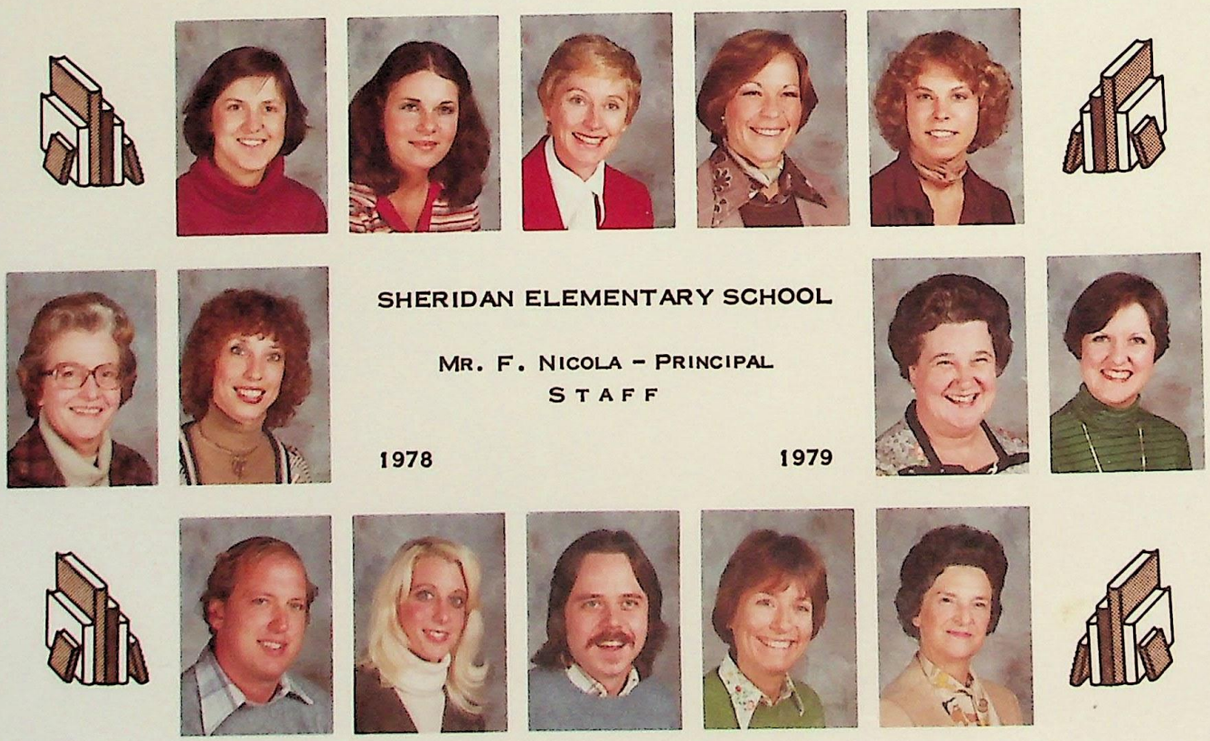
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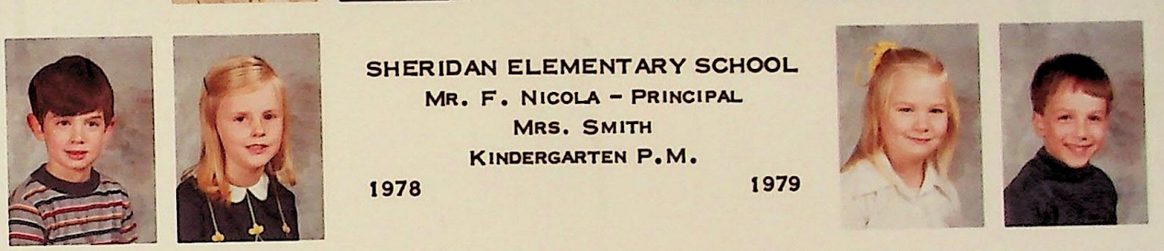
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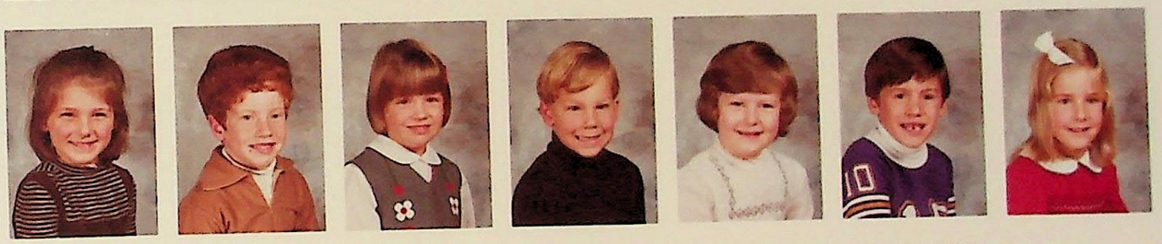
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School children at Sheridan School board the bus for home after the first week of school on Tuesday. District 67 is reported to have registered a decline in enrollment at the opening of the school year. (Staff photo by Jon Langham)•

Enrollment drops in LF schools

By BARBARA KOROTEV

Lake Forest public elementary schools experienced an enrollment decline of 112 students for the start of 1978-79, bringing total enrollment to 1,728 compared to 1,840 for last year. Enrollment dropped by only 80 students last year.

The decline at certain grade levels came as a surprise to the administration, according to Allen Klingenberg, superintendent. The district expected numbers to drop off at the junior high level, but didn't expect so large a decrease at other leveles, particularly in the fifth grade, he said.

"Normally we expect 230 fifth graders but this year we have 189," Klingenberg said. "Instead of picking up 30, as anticipated, we went down 10," he explained.

That decrease is not all bad, however, he said explaining that it brings the fifth grade classroom size to 21, which is a good number to work with.

Unlike the fifth grade, kindergarten started with 112 students this year, compared to 110 last year.

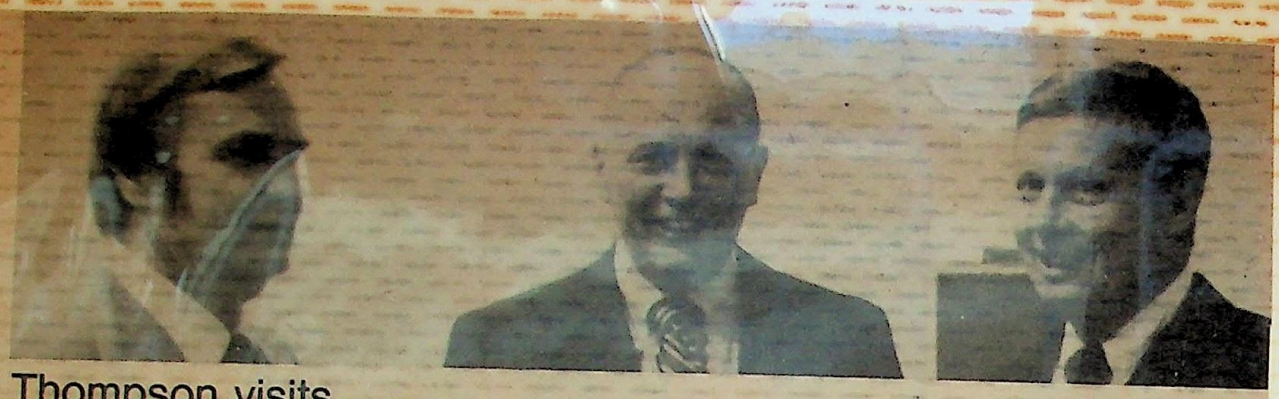
By the time the present kindergartners reach the eighth grade, the class size should be 200, Klingenberg explained.

He said the district expects to pick up students as the year progresses, as in the case of the first grade class which increased by 24 over the summer.

He indicated that, at present, area homebuyers tend to have small families with few or no children or with older children who are already away from the home. This trend means fewer and older students for the schools, he said.

Out of the new Ponds development and neighboring developments at Rt.41 and Westleigh Rd., with 240 homes, the district can anticipate about 120 students, K-8, Klingenberg said, pointing out that the number of students per home in Lake Forest is 0.4.

"Next year we'll probably bottom out at 1,680 students," he said, adding, "We might go down about five staff positons at various levels, as a result."



Thompson visits

Principal Fred Nicola, lake County Superintendent of Schools Bill Thompson, and District 67 Board of Education member John Brooke got together at Sheridan's Open House Oct. 5. Thompson also visited with parents at Cherokee and Everett schools last Thursday evening.

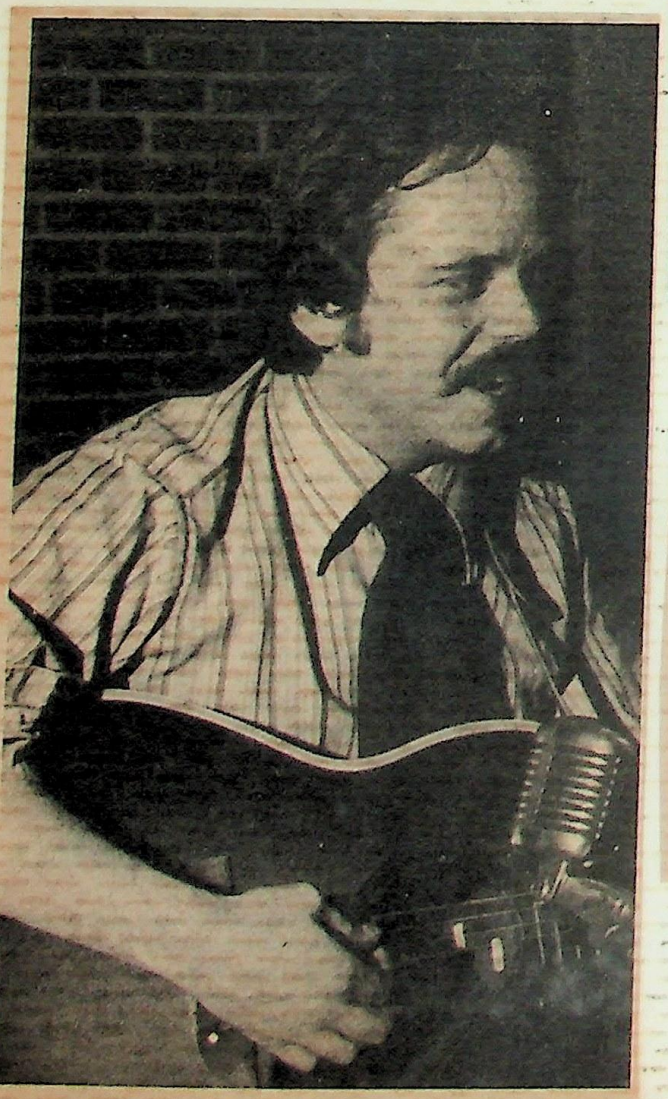
LAURIETTA PARSH, FIRST GRADE TEACHER CLOWNING AROUND ON HALLOWEEN.





H'ween spirit

Mike Borkowski and Joey Mobile got into the Halloween spirit with their full size pumpkin creations of musical cowboy and The Incredible Hulk. They were part of Sheridan school's annual contest to find the most original, humorous and scariest pumpkins. "This was the best year ever!", said principal Fred Nicola. Full-size corpses dripping 'blood', black sprayed spiders, spacemen, Snoopy, Porky Pig and even Jimmy Carter appeared for the judging."



Fred Koch, music teacher at Everett and Sheridan schools, led the after-dinner singalong for Brownies and their Dads.

Dinner, sing along for Brownies, dads

Moraine Girl Scout Council Brownies and their Dads started off a round of spirited holiday singing at a recent Lake Forest-Lake Bluff neighborhood dinner.

Setting for the well-attended Brownie-Dad event was Barat College's Cafeteria. Fred Koch, music teacher at Everett and Sheridan schools, led group singing, following a convivial southern fried chicken dinner.

During December, Moraine Girl Scouts are absorbed in a variety of local service projects as well as gift-making and fun-filled holiday events.



JENNY GENCK AND HER DAD, A BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBER SING-ALONG WITH FRED KOCH.

A GOOD BYE PARTY TO BETTY AINSWORTH, JIM WALTON, LANI FLESCH, SUE ROTE AT LIZ FREEMAN'S HOUSE.



NELL KRUEGER, BETTY AINSWORTH, AND AGNES BECKER



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Fourth graders in Sally Orcutt's class at Sheridan school reenacted the first Thanksgiving last week in a special holiday program. The pilgrims and Indians made and exchanged gifts, enjoyed an Indian dance and prepared a traditional 'feast'. Shown are Indians Colin Lardner, Jennifer Andrew, John Livingston and Amy Hirsch; and Pilgrims Sean Ricigliano, Susan Hagman, Sarah Denckla and Richard Greenwood.



In the holiday spirit

Students at Lake Forest's Sheridan School gave a musical holiday performance for parents and teachers Dec. 14. Above, a class, directed by music teacher Fred Koch, keeps time to the music of a traditional Christmas song. (Staff photo by Jon Langham)



A visit with Santa

Emily Smith's kindergarten classes from Sheridan school in Lake Forest headed south Monday (Dec. 11) for a visit with Santa Claus. They took the train to Highland Park where the jolly gift-giver has set up temporary headquarters prior to the last minute push at crafting games and toys for youngsters everywhere. The Sheridan morning kindergarten class is shown above. (Staff photo by Barbara Bergwerf)

FEBRUARY, 1979

LAKE FOREST LIBRARY WILL EXHIBIT STUDENT ART WORK

Over 200 art projects done by students from Cherokee, Everett, Sheridan and Deer Path schools will be on display throughout March at the Lake Forest Library. The work of budding artists will be on view in several areas of the Young People's Library on the building's lower level, in observance of Youth Art Month.

Art education in District 67 primary schools has taken on a new dimension because of special programs developed by APT fine arts committees during the past few years.

Students in kindergarten through fourth grade receive formal instruction from primary art teacher Shawn Bersch, and also do a variety of projects under the direction of their classroom teachers. The APT programs are aimed at increasing student awareness and appreciation of fine art work.



Ed Hunt and Erica Van Ella work on toothpick sculptures in Marilyn Criche's fourth grade class at Sheridan school. Examples of styrofoam and clay sculpture done by other class members are also on view.

According to Sheridan school fourth grade teacher Marilyn Criche, the programs complement classroom work very successfully. For example, a mother-volunteer visited her class recently with slides and pictures of sculpture on display in and around Chicago. (The programs are focused on familiarizing the students with art that they can then view in original form).

The visit touched off a variety of sculpture activities, says Mrs. Criche. The fourth graders learned additive sculpture techniques using styrofoam in their art classes, and also did some impressive toothpick construction. Then, using simple animal figures brought by Mrs. Criche as models, the fourth graders worked in their classroom with clay, creating birds, alligators, and whales with great enthusiasm.

Examples of these efforts—along with sculpture done in wire, plastic, glass, wax and wood by other District 67 students—will be a part of the library's March display.

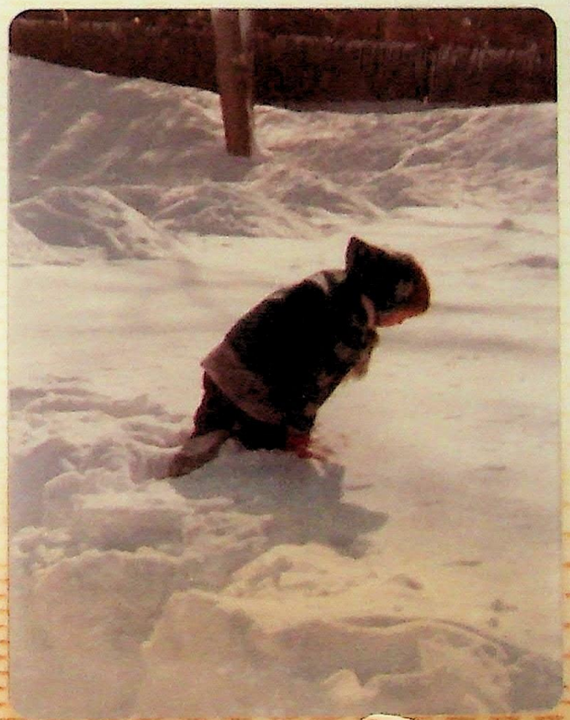
SHERIDAN SCHOOL SURVIVES THE "GREAT WINTER OF '79".











CROSS COUNTRY SKI OUTING AT DANIAL WRIGHT WOODS



JANE MENTZER "SO THESE GO ON MY WHAT"???



LAURIETTA PARSH, "THEY SAID THEY WOULD MEET ME AT THE FORK".



CHARLOTTE & DON SCHUMACHER, "WHERE IS EVERBODY"?



DORIS KNOX, "I'M READY, SHOW ME THE WAY".

WINTER CROSS COUNTRY SKI OUTING AT JIM WALTON'S HOUSE





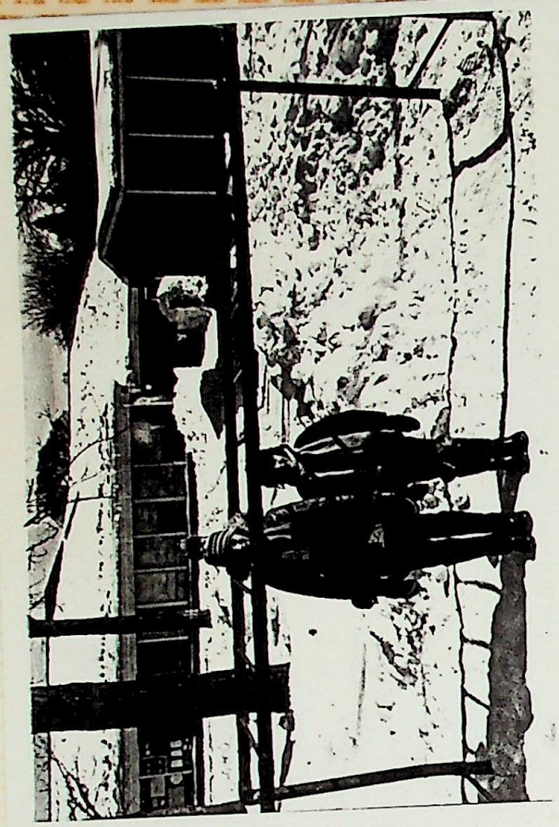


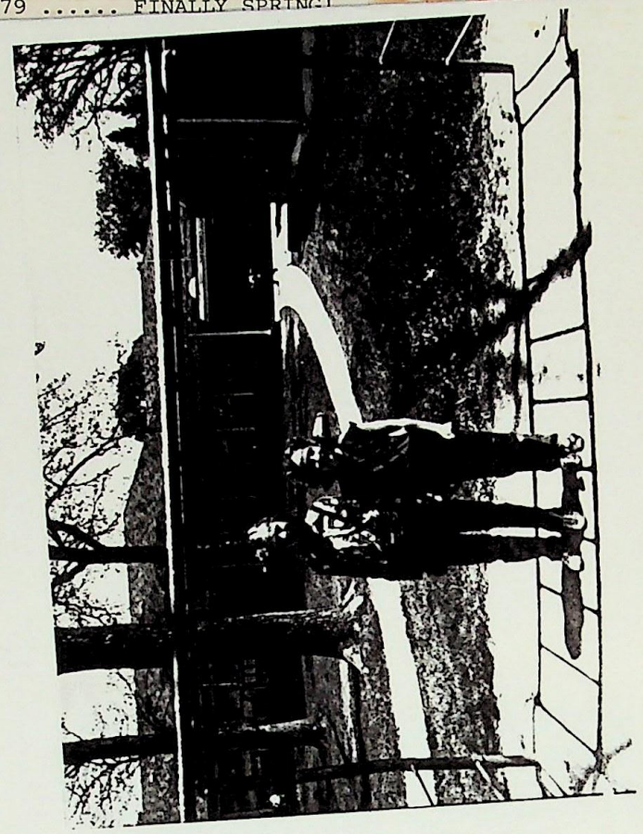




JACK & JANE MENTZER, AMBY & GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI, PARTYING IT UP AFTER THE SKI

THE BLIZZARD OF '79 ..... FINALLY SPRING!









Sheridan School sport week

March 1 through 7 was National Physical Education and Sport Week. In honor of the occasion, a special gymnasium open house was organized at Lake Forest's Sheridan School by physical education instructor James Walton. Above, two students and a parent work on rhythmic and movement activities using a parachute. Other open house events included gymnastics demonstrations by the children and exercises. (Staff photo by Jon Langham)

THE YEAR OF THE LICE. MIMI PINNEY CHECKING JOEY MOBILES' HEAD FOR THE LITTLE BUGGERS.

Spring Flowers Bloom At Sheridan



Heather Peddle and Anthony Sloan admire the results of planting done last fall by students of Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski. Over 300 bulbs have produced a colorful array of tulips, crocuses and daffodils blooming right outside their first grade classrooms at Sheridan school.







SPRING HAS SPRUNG

To give your spirits a lift, stop over at Sheridan School to see the colorful results of planting done last fall by Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski's first graders. Over 300 tulips, crocuses (crocii?) and daffodils are blooming!



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Food fair treate

Stephie Shriner samples her African Peanut Ball cookies at the International Food Fair held last week by Liz Freeman's third grade class at Sheridan school. After studying the cultures of various foreign countries, the students tried their hand at native recipes with some interesting results. Parents were invited to sample goodies such as German applie strudel, Mexican guacamole and American pumpkin pie!

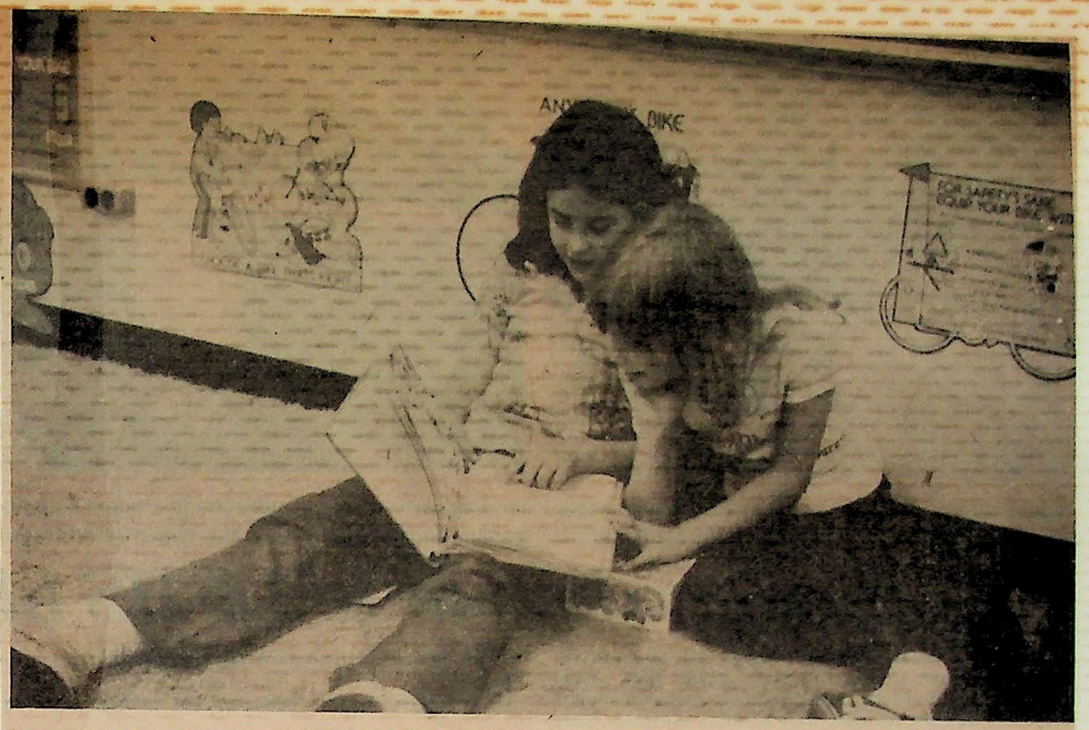




Present 'Masketeers'

Kindergarten through third grade classes at Sheridan school enjoyed an afternoon under the trees recently when librarian Doris Knox presented the annual performance of the "Masketeers". Fourth grade students at Cherokee and Everett, as well as Sheridan, donned the masks of famous characters like Rumpelstiltskin and the Three Little Pigs, and read favorite fairy tales to their audiences.





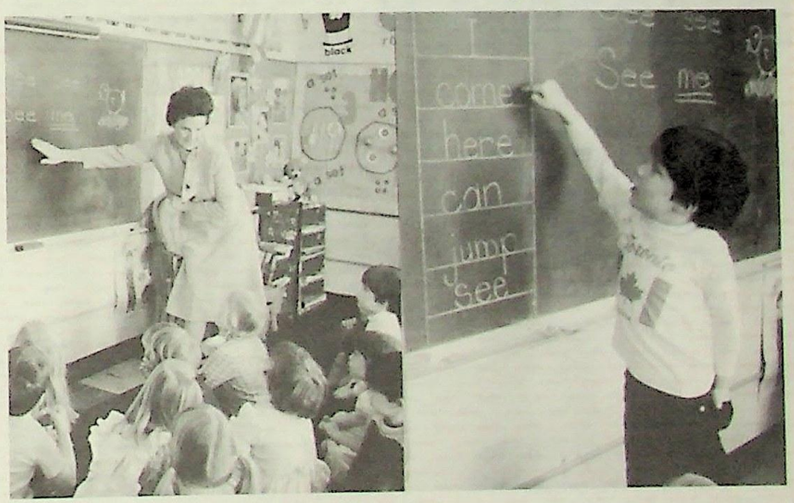
Mark Dr. Seuss birthday

Illinois Right to Read Week was May 6-12, and two classes at Sheridan School decided to observe it b celebrating Dr. Seuss' 75th birthday. Sally Orcutt's third graders brought books by the popular author to rea to first graders in Gladys Glombowski's room. Then, working together, pairs of students made illustrativ posters to display in the corridors. Third grader Julie Shick is shown helping Lesley Gimbel with an un familiar word.

MICHAEL BECKWITH, FIRST GRADE AND TAGI KIZILBASH, THIRD GRADE WORKING TOGETHER ON THEIR DR. SEUSS POSTER



Kindergarten Information Meeting Set For May 8 At Primary Schools



Emily Smith greets her afternoon kindergarten class at Sheridan school; while Jason Way reviews some familiar words.

Parents of children who will be five years old by December 1, 1979 are invited to attend a kindergarten registration and information night on Tuesday, May at 7:45 p.m. Kindergarten teachers will be on hand to explain the program and answer questions. Get-acquainted visits to classrooms for all incoming kindergarteners will also be arranged. Please call the office at Cherokee, Everett or Sheridan school if you have a child to register.

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1st graders plant marigolds

Sheridan school's property will remain beautiful throughout the summer thanks to the efforts of students of Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski. The first graders planted marigolds, chosen for their hardiness, in beds surrounding the school. Shown above are Jonathan Harris, Jessica Zimmermann, Michael Beckwith and Michelle Boyajian. Earlier this spring, the children enjoyed the results of tulip and daffodil bulbs planted earlier by the two classes.



SHERIDAN BEAUTIFICATION TEAM AT WORK AGAIN

Untiring in their efforts to keep Sheridan school in bloom throughout the summer as well as during the spring and fall months, Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski led their first graders on a marigold planting project last week. Just as the tulips and other bulb plants are fading away, the easy-care marigolds should keep things cheery for the summer.





SHAWN BERSCH, ART TEACHER, EXPLAINING AN OUTDOOR ART LESSON TO A FIRST GRADE CLASS