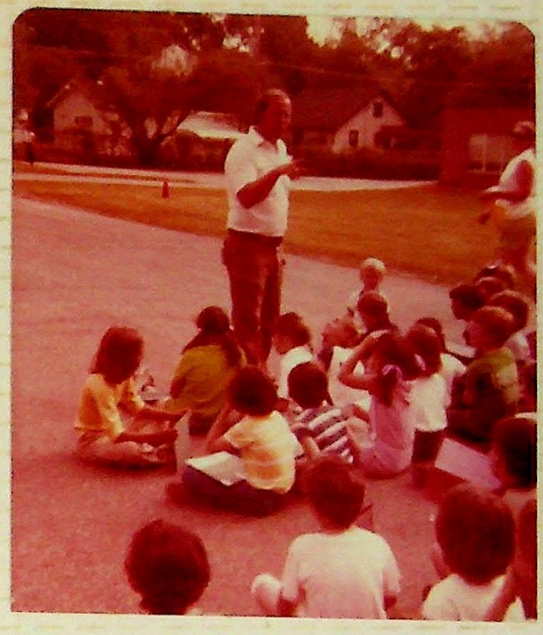
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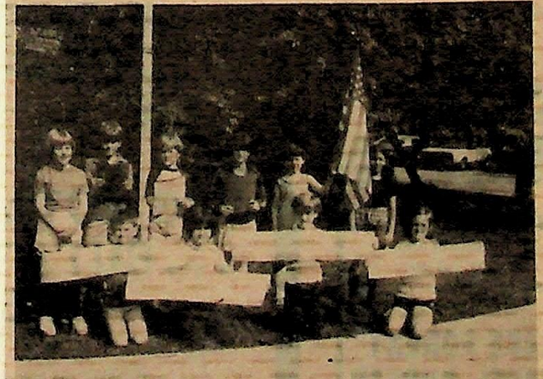


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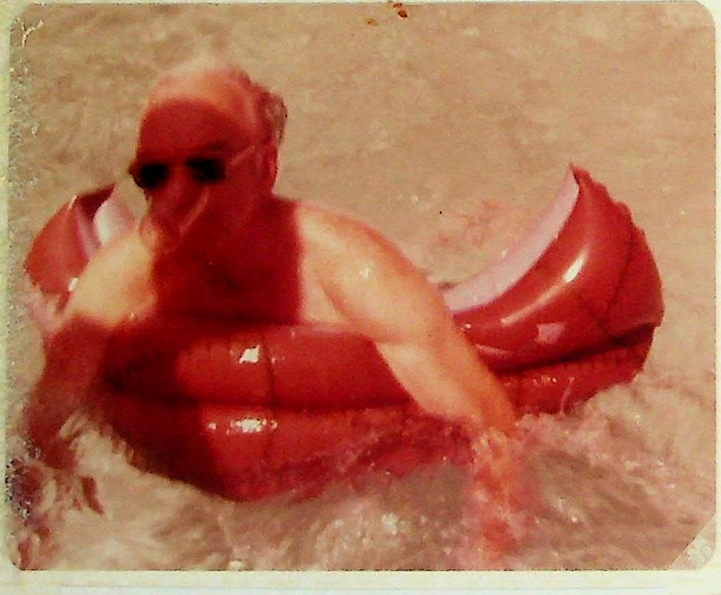
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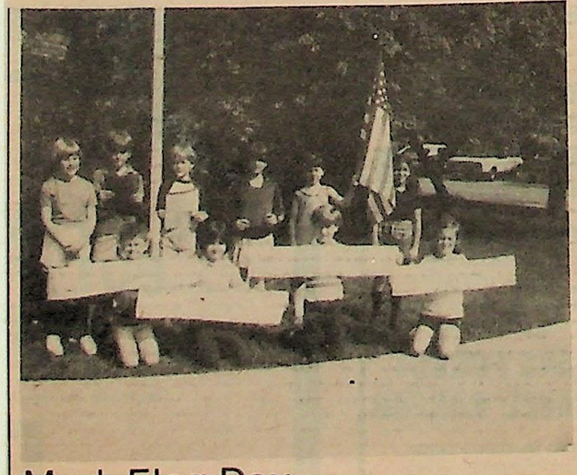


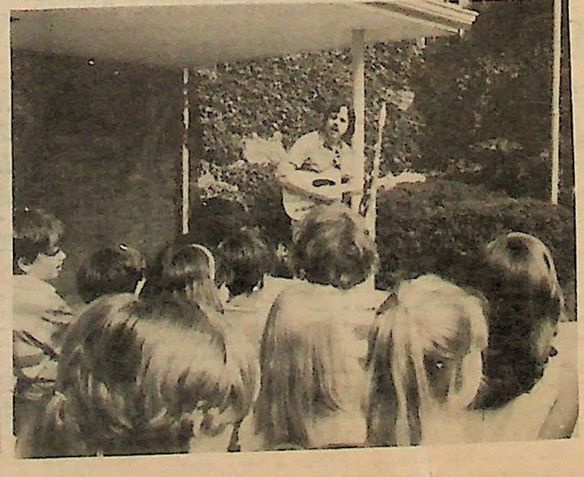
Emily Smith with her kindergarten class.



Jay Criche, President, Group For... and Marilyn Criche

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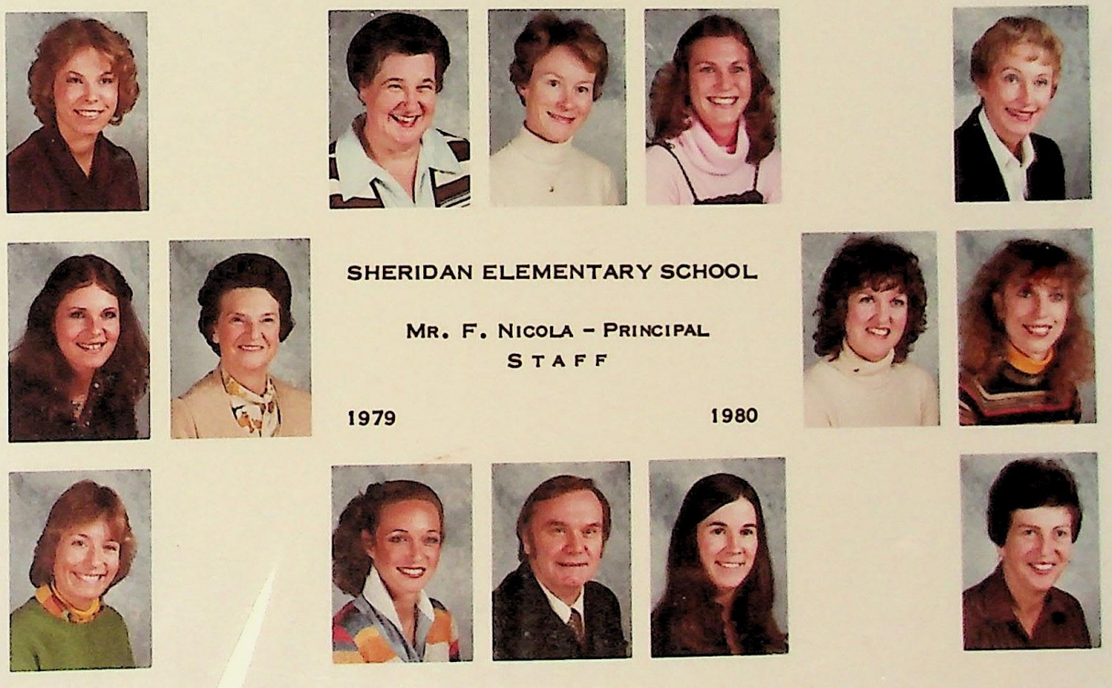
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Backpacks Added To APT Fall Equipment Sale



Sheridan first grader Patricia Friedes displays some of the gear that will be for sale at Open Houses scheduled this fall at Cherokee, Everett, Sheridan and Deer Path schools.

In addition to the very popular school sweatshirts and warmups that have been sold in recent years, a new feature of the 1979 APT sale will be sturdy backpacks in a variety of sizes. Parents will be able to select from small behind-the-seat bike-pacs, backpacks sized for carrying school books or for full scale camping trips, duffle bags, and even a ski sack built to protect equipment on after-school Snowflake Club trips. All backpacks are well made and very reasonably priced.

APT fund-raising chairmen Sonja Bouting and Susan Strachan remind parents that their purchase of backpacks and other equipment at the Open House sales will help provide funds for in-school fine arts programming sponsored by the APT throughout the year.

A Farewell Party.



Lani Flesch, fourth grade teacher, relocates with husband in Indianapolis.

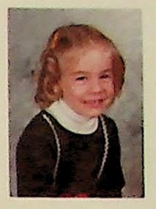












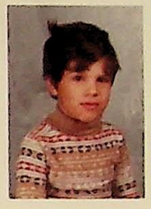


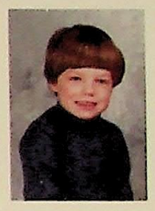
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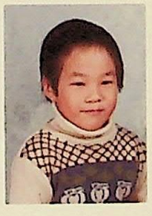






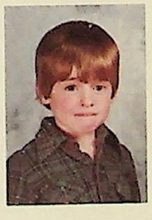












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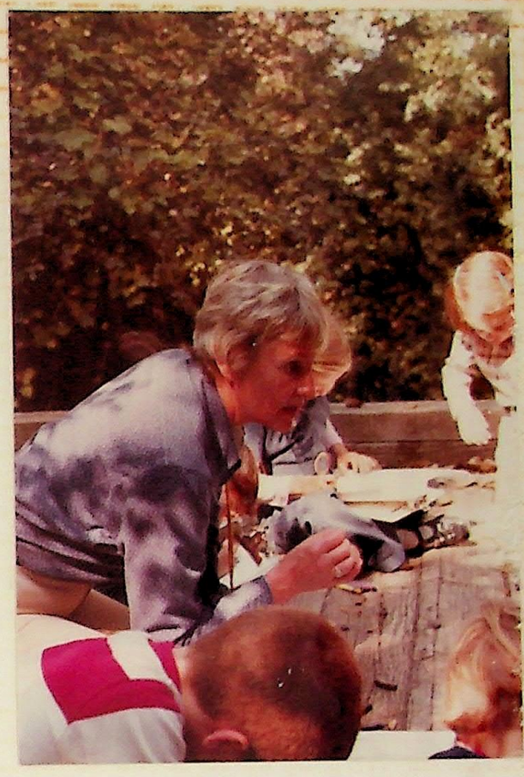




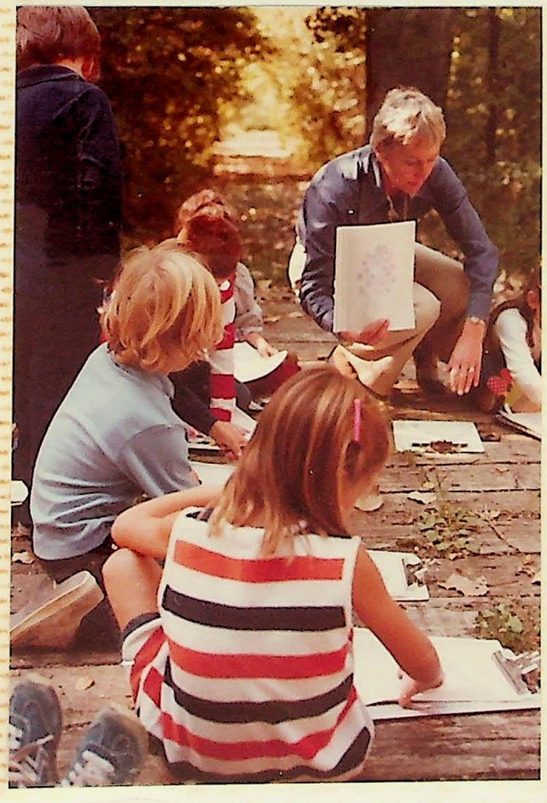


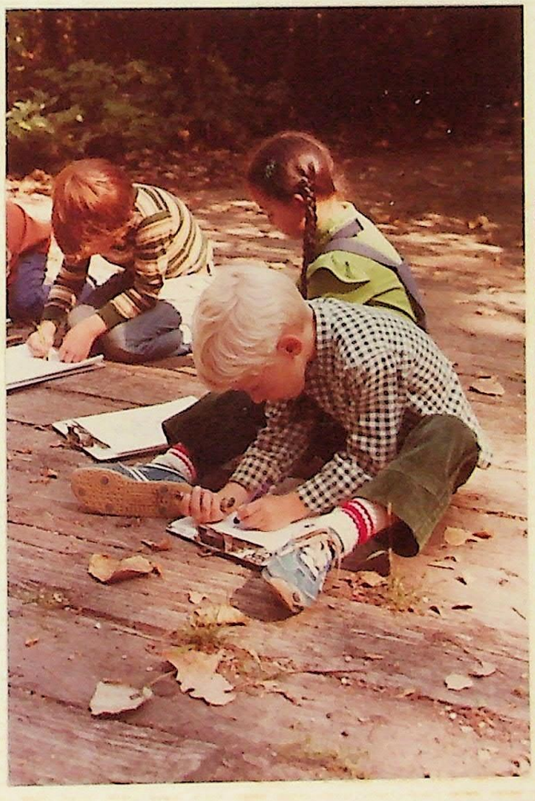


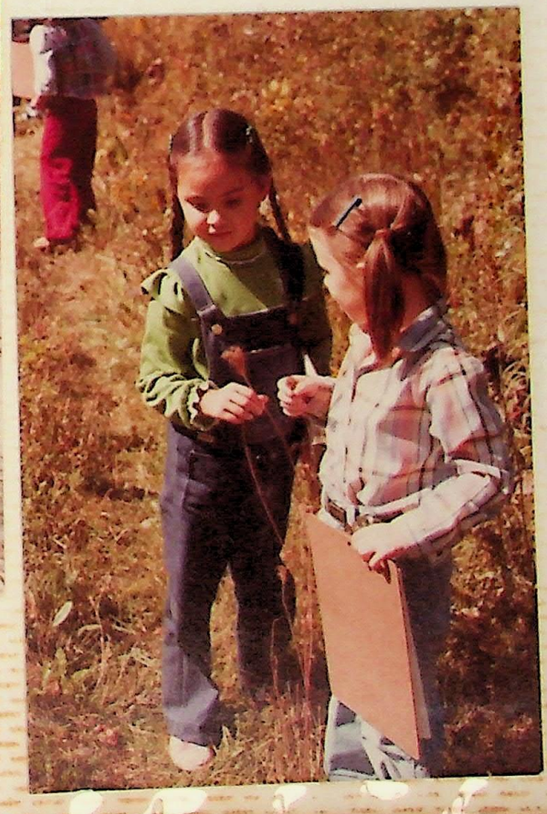


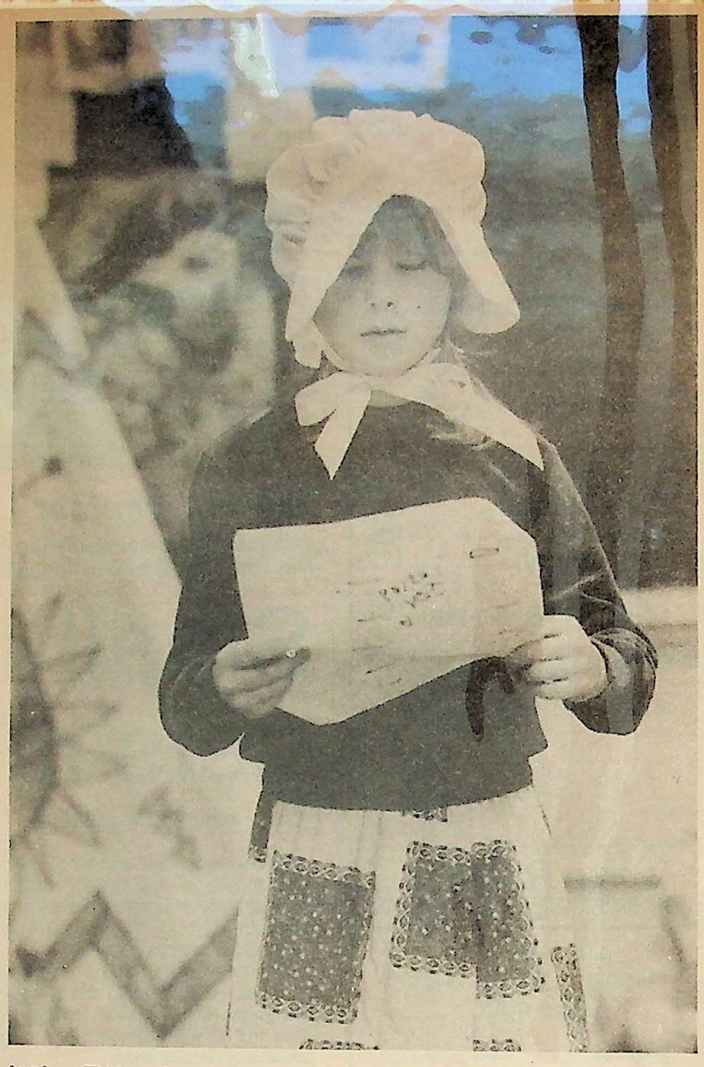



Outdoor Education at Shaw Woodlands. Gladys Glombowski's first graders are observing fall wild flowers.









Little Pilgrim

This Sheridan School second-grader portrays an early American settler in "Hooray for Thanksgiving," a short play performed recently by students in the second grade classroom of Susan Kass at Sheridan School in Lake Forest. Lori Ruffer, a junior at Lake Forest College, selected the play as part of her project as student intern with the class. The youngsters used construction paper, paper bags, old socks and sheets to make their own costumes and perform for parents. (Staff photo by Jon Langham)

Sheridan School scholars

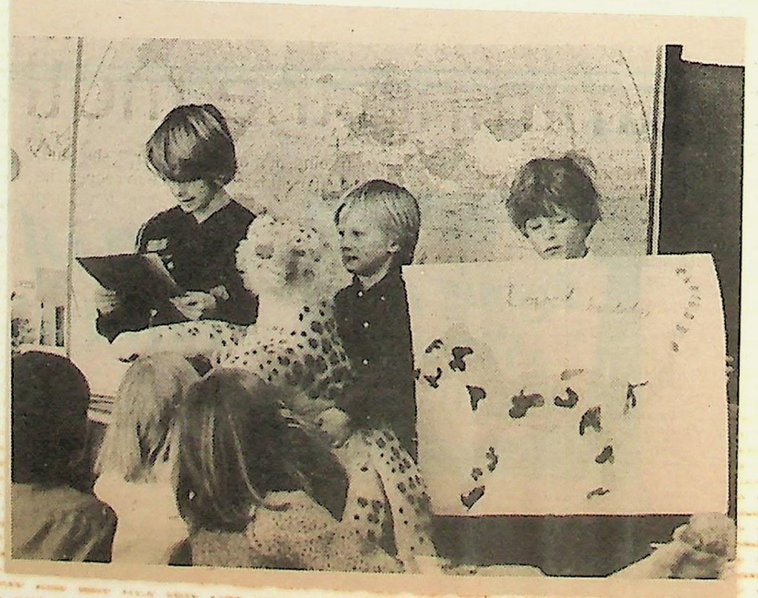
Third graders in Liz Freeman's class at Sheridan School have been learning how to do research this year, on a variety of subjects ranging from dinosaurs to earthquakes.

Recently, they completed assignments on researching their favorite animals or pets. The day that they read their reseach papers, our staff photographer captured the moment.

At left, Ann Kate Noble reads her paper on javelinas (wild pigs) that she saw running wild when she lived in Tucson, Ariz. Above, Andy Manocheo reads about "The Leopard," while Peter Utley holds the stuffed leopard Andy brought from home and Topher Head displays Andy's drawing of the animal.

All the children had to include the animal's name, breed and description, its outstanding features, its habitat and food preferences, life span, number of offspring, whether it's domestic or wild and a personal comment from the author. They used books from the school and public library, encyclopedias, filmstrips, cassettes and newspapers to help them in their research.







"No, Sally Orcutt, there is no Santa Claus", says Al Klingenberg, Superintendent of Schools.



Friendship is...Third graders in Liz Freeman's class at Sheridan school presented "Welcome To Mr. Hare" last Friday for parents and classmates. The play, based on a short story about the true meaning of friendship, featured completely original and student-make scenery, costumes, program--and even three breaks for 'commercials' satirizing well-known T.V. products. Shown in their roles are (top) Mrs. Freeman and class, (bottom left) Zeke Peters, (bottom right, l to r) Zachary Rainey and Andy Monocheo.





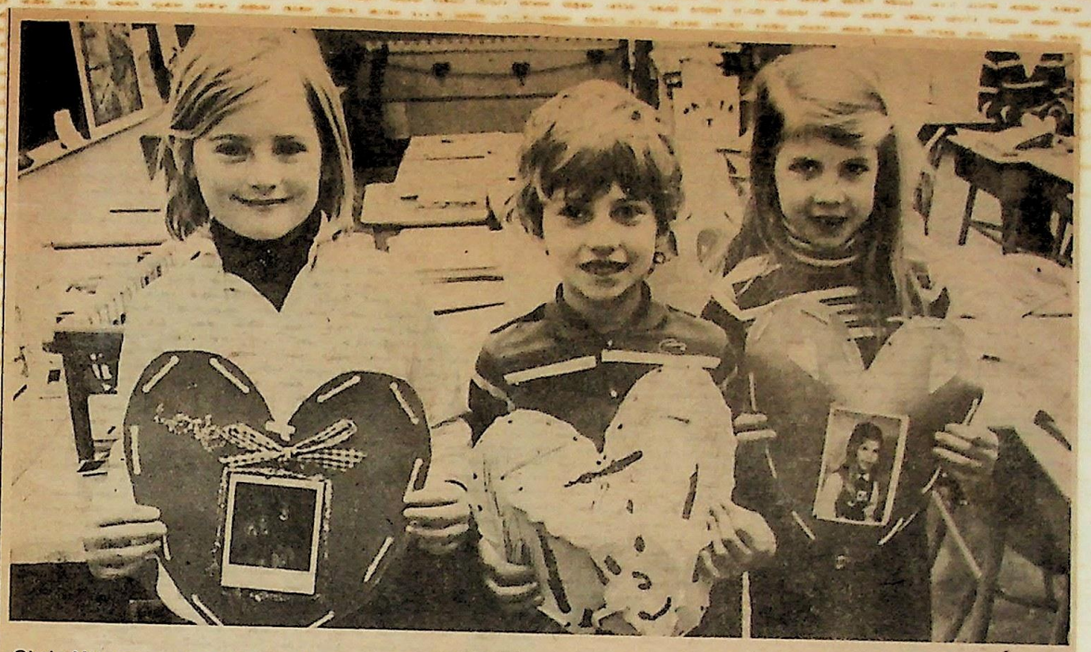
Hearts and flowers mark the day



Fourth-graders in Mrs. Marilyn Criche's class at Sheridan School were busy last week writing valentine letters to send to students in Mrs. Doris Kimler's fourth grade class at Everett Shool, part of a community-involvement and exchange program between the classses. Pictured are (left) Tierry Lenn, Whitney Farley, Sarah Denckla, and (right) Kristina Fischbach, Annie Galloway and Georganna Nolan. (Photos by Barbara Bergwerf)



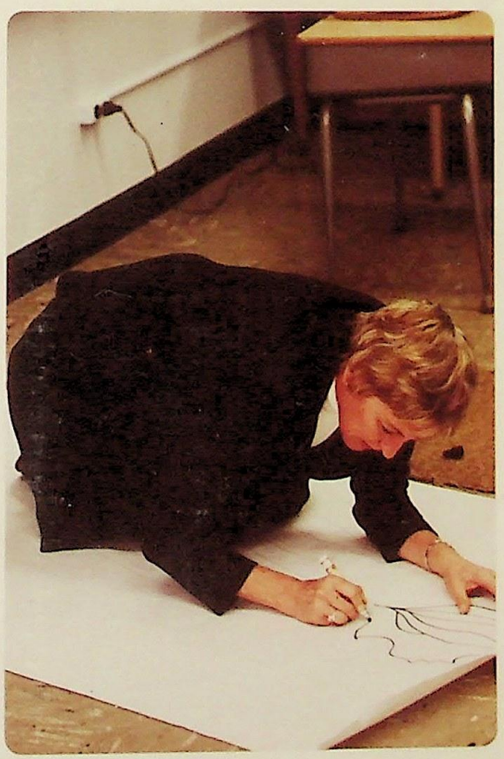
Sean Fawcett (right) plans to present his classroom valentine to his baby sister, Heather, for her first Valentine's Day, while Adam Sutton will share his valentine with his big sister, Ingrid. Both boys are first graders at Sheridan School.



Chris Neumeyer (center) isn't telling who's to receive his specially-made valentine, but Sara Wittig (left) and Michelle Bryajian (right) "probably" will exchange theirs. Sheridan school second-graders all included their own pnotographs on their cards.

Celebrates Valentine's Day. . .

Special valentines, lovingly made by hand at school, have long been a favorite of parents, and youngsters at Sheridan school are sharing their hearts with mom, dad or gradparents.



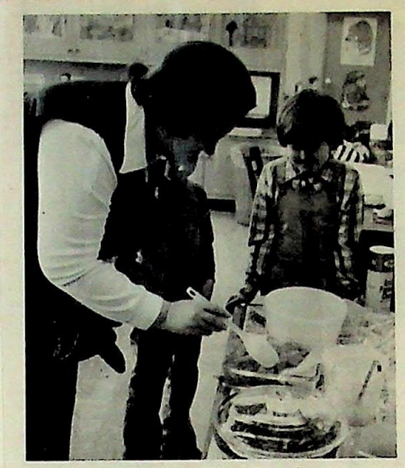
Dental Week finds Gladys Glombowski, first grade teacher, drawing a healthy tooth for hallway display.

APT in Action



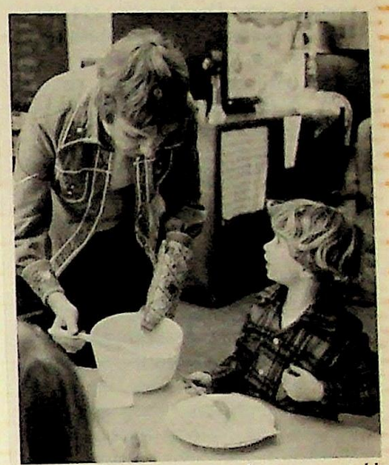
Dressed to set the mood for her presentation, volunteer 'picture lady' Susan Lee visited Sue Yates'classroom last month as a part of the Sheridan School APT's Adventures In Art program. Sixteen mothers participate in the once-a-month classroom visits, during which the work of a specific artist is discussed. Prints of original works, which can later be seen by students at the Art Institute, are used in the presentations. Varying from the traditional print, Mrs. Lee introduced a series of slides she had taken of Chicago's mural by Chagall. Adventures in Art, (K-3), as well as Art Forms II for fourth graders, was developed with the help of the Cherokee school APT. Volunteers Mary Trager, Sylvia Brown and Joan Thompson adapted Sheridan's program.

YUM! . . First Graders Focus on Nutrition Education Projects



Sheridan's Laurietta Parsh takes a sweet potato casserole from the microwave oven.

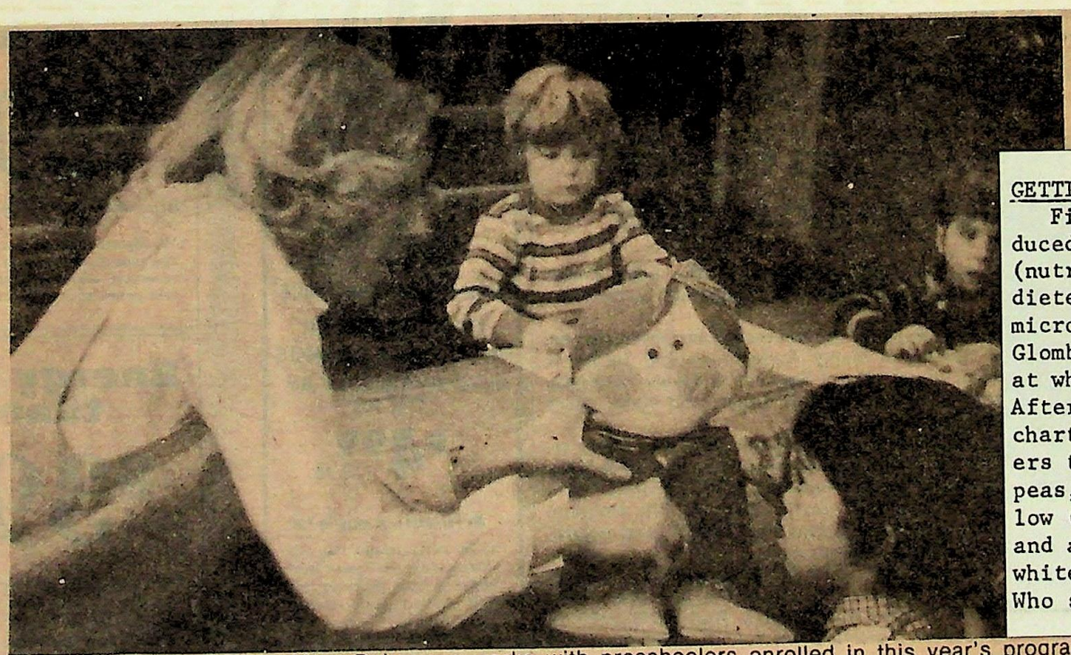
At Sheridan school, Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski decided to press District 67's microwave oven into service for a vegetable tasting project. After trying nearly twenty different fresh cooked vegetables ranging from snow peas and asparagus to parsnips and tomatoes-with-parmesan, the children marked a taste chart indicating preferences. The first graders responded enthusiastically to the project, report the teachers, often talking about the tasting sessions. Both teachers feel their students tried and enjoyed vegetables that might have been refused at home, and because of the project have become much more concious of what they eat.



"You want me to try another new vegetable, Mrs. Glombowski?"

GETTING TO KNOW YOU.... April 3, 1980

First graders at Sheridan school were introduced to a variety of vegetables during March (nutrition month as proclaimed by the national dietetics association). Using the district's microwave oven, Laurietta Parsh and Gladys Glombowski presided over three tasting sessions at which a variety of vegetables were sampled. After tasting, the children marked a taste chart indicating preferences. The first graders tried green (asparagus, broccoli, snow peas, spinach, etc) on St. Patrick's Day; yellow (carrots, squash, rutabaga, sweet potatoes) and a few day later wound up with red and white (cauliflower, cabbage, beets, tomatoes). Who says kids only like corn?



Special education teacher Mary Dohrmann works with preschoolers enrolled in this year's program, developing small motor skills.

Pre-school testing scheduled

Lake Forest Elementary School District 67 in cooperation with the Lake County Health Department has developed a screening program to locate three and four year olds living in Lake Forest who may require early educational services. This program identifies children with hearing loss and vision problems, as well as those with developmental problems in the areas of gross and fine motor coordination, sensory lags, immature speech and language delay.

Parents are asked to register their children who were born between Nov. 30, 1975 and Sept. 1, 1977, next week by calling 234-6010, Ext. 16, at any time from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Actual testing will be done by appointment in March.

Even though children may have had vision and hearing tests in their nursery schools, it is important that parents register for the developmental testing, says pupil personnel services director Ron Dristle. A program to help preschoolers with developmental delays has been developed by District 67 staff members and is held each year at one of the primary schools. This year's program meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Cherokee school.

Early discovery and treatment of problems can make a world of difference in a child's successful participation in school, says Dristle, who urges parents to take advantage of this free testing service. Appointments will be made for vision and hearing testing on March 4, and developmental testing on March 18, 19 or 20.

New way to get in shape: fitness trails

By BARBARA KOROTEV

Lake Forester's may be getting in shape this fall on new "Physical Fitness Trails" for students and adults.

The trails are set to be built around the three primary schools. The City of Lake Forest will share half the estimated $9,000 cost with Lake Forest Elementary Schools, it was announced at a March 4 board meeting.

Dean Shinneman, school business manager, said District 67 has been discussing the necessity for new playground equipment for many years and that if the prospect of the fitness trails had not materialized, new equipment would have to be purchased anyway.

At Deer Path Intermediate and Deer Path Junior High Schools, which have fitness equipment inside the gymnasium, climbing frames are planned for outdoor use.

None of these plans is definite yet and won't be until approved by the school board as part of the tentative budget in June, he said.

According to Hal Robson, director of the city's parks and recreation department, the city's share of the costs would probably come from the general fund, possibly revenue sharing. "I don't know for sure what's going to be decided, but it will have to be done in the next 30 days when we approve our tentative budget in May," he said.

WHAT'S SO MUCH BETTER about the fitness trail concept than the ordinary playground?

A trail combines running, jogging and physical education exercises, said James Walton, physical education coordinator for the primary schools.

Trails provide more developmental meaning, more freedom, more movement. They don't confine a youngster to just one area, he said.

TRAILS ARE DESIGNED so that persons work the course repeatedly, increasing the number of exercises done at each station each time.

Walton, who is also in charge of ordering the equipment for the trails, said they will be suitable for adults as well as students, and will meet the recommendations of the president's council on physical fitness.

The equipment he selected concentrates on the development of upper arm, shoulder, and abdominal strength.

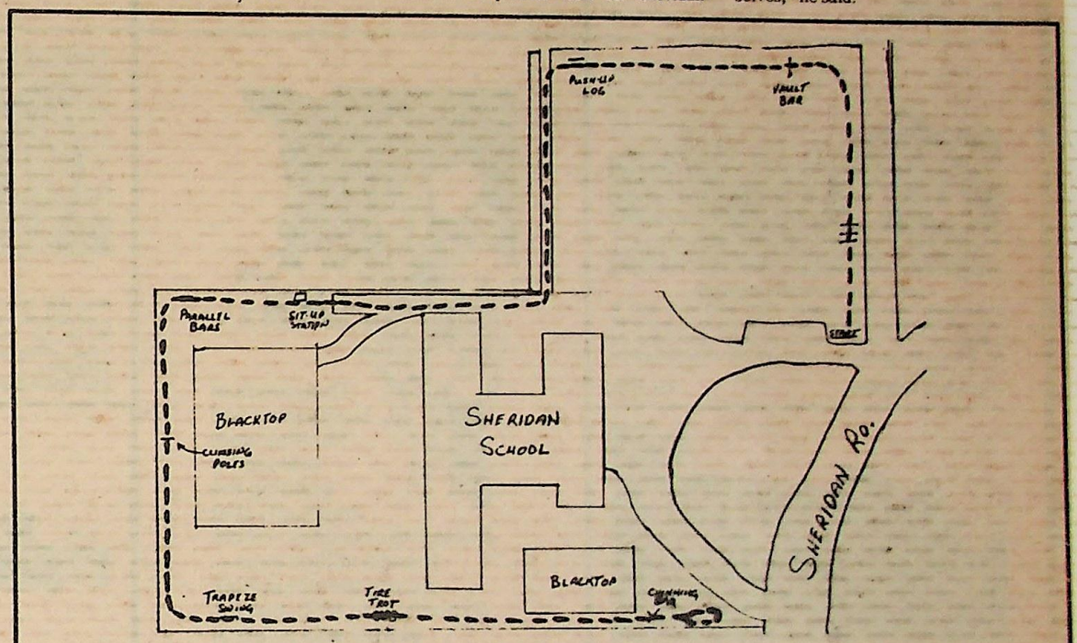
A SERIES OF "stations" will be situated along a half mile circuit, Walton explained. A person who uses the return loop would cover about three fourths of a mile.

The exercise stations would include a three-log hop; a vaulting log; a pushup log; a situp table with leg supports; parallel bars three feet off the ground; a 10-foot high climbing pole; a tire trap; a flying ring set; and a chinning bar with three bars at different heights.

Not all the equipment would be available at each of the three schools.

UNDER CONSIDERATION NOW are a total of 24 pieces: nine for Sheridan School, eight for Cherokee and seven for Everett. Walton said that additional pieces could be added later at any of the schools. At Everett, for example, "There's going to be a park project going on adjacent to the school grounds and we don't want to install any equipment where the bullozers will be working," Walton explained. At Cherokee it's just a matter of available space, he said.

Walton said the city and the school district would probably share installation work. "Some of the equipment, such as the tire traps, we probably could do ourselves," he said.



The sketch (above) shows the proposed "Fitness Trail" for Sheridan School in Lake Forest. Nine pieces of equipment would be setup along the trail at various exercise stations. Similar trails are planned for Cherokee and Everett schools. The trails would be available to students and to adults.

District 67 program successes mirrored in student performance

BY BOB AITCHISON

No one was better prepared, more relaxed or more effective than four grade-schoolers at last Tuesday's meeting of the board of education, Lake Forest School District 67.

The four demonstrated the results of teaching techniques used to teach the concepts of magnetic, light, sound, and sun energies.

Chantell Taylor, first grade, Sheridan school used a magnet plus iron, rock and paper to demonstrate some of the principles of magnetism. Sheridan school second grader Charles Herbert, complete with battery, wires, and light bulbs dealt with the subject of light energy. (Mr. Herbert was so relaxed that he made his presentation with one show off.)

Third grader Jay Hayes from Cherokee school used a battery, switch and bell to explain some of the aspects of sound energy.

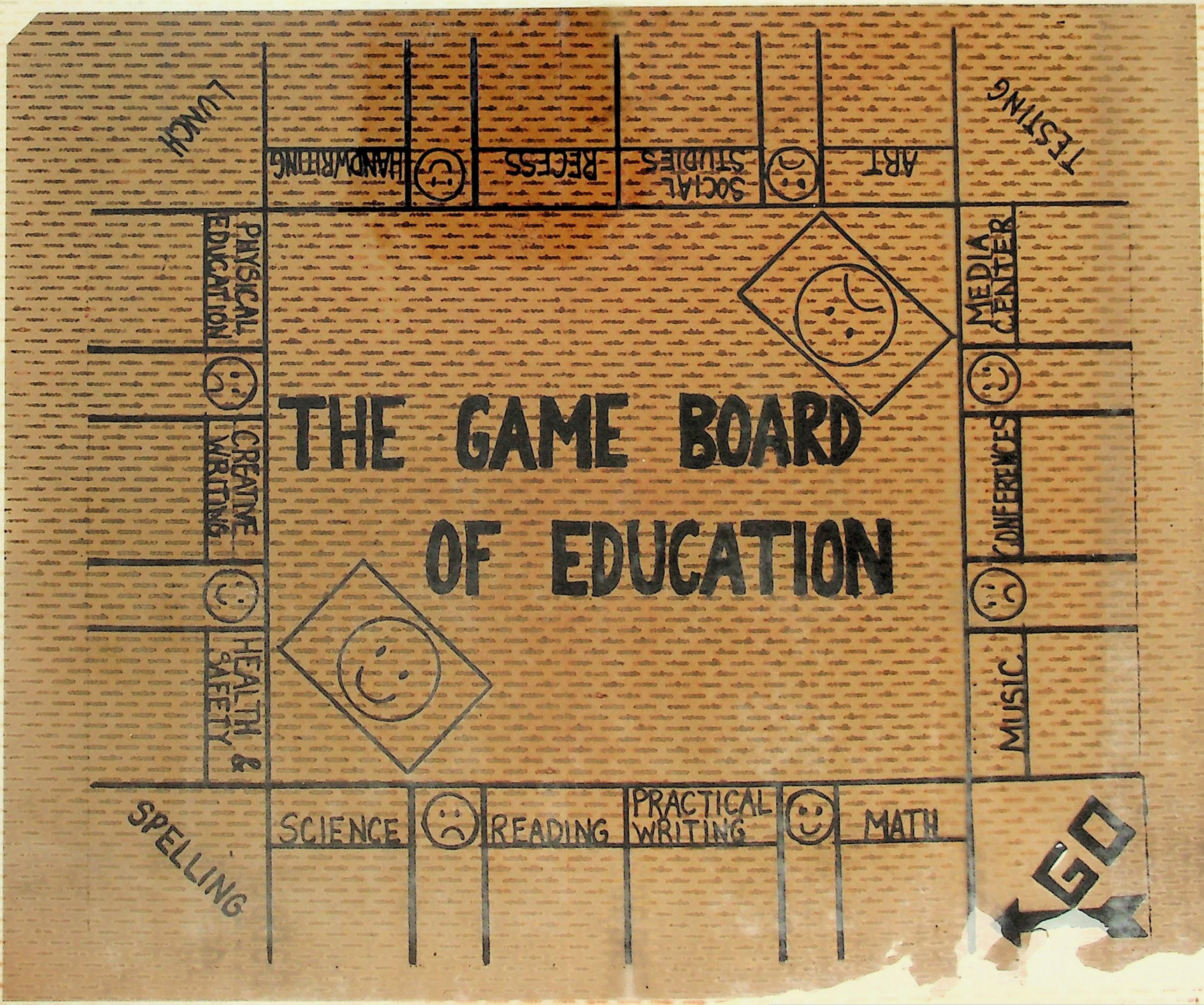
Christine Hecktor, third grade, Cherokee school, explained the handling of plants during transplanting (don't press too hard -- you'll damage the roots!)

Teachers working with the children were Laurietta Parsh, Sheridan school and Linda Chase, Cherokee school.

Voted resolutions of appreciation to Mr. Willis C. Mortensen and Mrs. Emily Smith. Mr. Mortenson, pricipal, Deer Path Intermediate school, has been with the district for 18 years. Mrs. Smith, a 20-year veteran, has been kindegarten teacher, Sheridan school.

Thanks to all the staff the presentation was a huge success!

At the June 2 Board of Education meeting, the Sheridan School staff gave a terrific, multi-media overview of our District 67 elementary school program. Particular credit for organizing this fine production should go to Laurietta Parsh, Gladys Glombowski and Marilyn Criche, with support from all Sheridan staff members. The Board of Education accepted, with regret, the resignation of Kim Colby and appointed the following new teachers: Bryce N. Bewley, English and Social Studies; Mrs. Patricia L. Donoval, grade four; Miss Mary Kay Michael, grade five; Miss Debra A. Smith, grade six; Miss Patricia M. Perket, language arts, and Miss Linda J. Schneider, grade two.



THE GAME BOARD OF EDUCATION



Laurietta Parsh focusing in on sharpness of slides for the presentation.



Gladys Glombowski and Marilyn Criche discussing last minute details before the Board of Education Presentation.



Musical performances by Liz Ford were featured in the Talent Show presented June 10 by third graders in Liz Freeman's class at Sheridan School. Shown above singing "Over The Rainbo[illegible]", she also played a piano solo. Magic tricks, poetry, comedy sketches, and even a tap dance by the teacher highlighted the show.

Kim Colby, Art Teacher, presents end of year project to a third grade class. She is covering the fact that she won't be with us next year with the "sunny smile".





Jim Walton, Fred Nicola and secretary, Shirley Blanchard.



Mildred Inserra and Betty Olson - the cooks who know how to please.



Viola Maxwell, student teacher, 2nd grade for Sue Yates. Lisa Gould, student teacher, kindergarten for Emily Smith.





Suzi Kass, 2nd Grade teacher prepares her room for end-of-year close out. Suzi says her farewell in August. She leaves Sheridan for new experiences in Michigan.

Field Day 1980



Gladys Glombowski and Jim Walton congratulate the new mother. Jim looks worried because his turn will be coming in late August.



Pat King returns to visit with her by-product, Kristen Michelle King born April 15, 1980.

DISTRICT 67 BIDS FAREWELL TO



Emily Smith

June 12 will also mark the final classroom day for kindergarten teacher Emily Smith, who has been at Sheridan school for the past twenty years. A first grade teacher for the first ten, she then became involved in the planning and development of the kindergarten program now in use in all District 67 schools. "Her leadership has been invaluable in adapting our program to the increasingly complex needs of kindergarten children", says Klingenberg. In addition, Sheridan principal Fred Nicola notes that Mrs. Smith has served tirelessly on nearly every district-wide faculty committee. Sheridan school parents, teachers and friends turned out en masse for a reception honoring Mrs. Smith on May 1.



Emily and Bob Smith at the APT Open House honoring her retirement.



Martha Brooke and Mark DeBlasio have a soft spot in their hearts for former kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Smith.



The APT presented her with the "A Girl With A Watering Can".



Sonja Boutin bids farewell to Emily Smith. Sonja devoted ten years as an aide for kindergarten.



Bob and Emily Smith at Staff farewell party at Deerpath Inn.

The Boy Scout's honored retiring Mrs. Smith with a flowering crabapple tree.



Raymie Mobile presents Mrs. Smith with flowers for the ceremony.



Emily Smith pitches in during tree planting ceremony.

THE END



Mid-June may be just about the greatest time of the year, at least as far as Camille Vahcic is concerned. And why not? After all, a final cleanup session in Sally Orcutt's class at Sheridan School is all that remains before summer vacation. (Staff photo by Rog Wilson)



Participants in National College's creative expression workshops were Sheridan fourth graders Heather Way, Julie Vosnos, Kristina Fishbach, and group leader Fred Koch.

District 67 Music Instructor Leads National College Workshop

Primary schools music teacher Fred Koch was one of ten workshop leaders at a recent seminar for students gifted in creative writing sponsored by the National College of Education in Evanston. He conducted two workshops in which original writings were orchestrated with instruments, voices and sounds.

Sheridan school fourth graders Julie Vosnos, Heather Way and Kristina Fishbach also participated in the day-long activities, which were attended by 175 Chicago-area students gifted in creative writing. Various sessions guided the youngsters in relating their writing to other forms of creative expression including drama, speech-theater, dance, music and the visual arts.

Among other workshop leaders were Newberry Prize runner-up Berenice Rabe, Urban Gateways Folk Artist Becky Armstrong Shepherd, and former District 67 teacher Jane Hunt.

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ELEANOR BORDERS

•Eleanor Borders teaches grade four at Sheridan school. BA from National College of Education. Taught at Romona School in Wilmette and at Sheridan in 1967 and 68.

•Susan Buchanan teaches grade two at Sheridan school. BA and MA at Northeastern Illinois university. She taught three years pre-school at Camelot schools, Chicago and two years at St. Mary's, Lake Forest.

•Patricia Donoval teaches grade four, Sheridan school. BA from Illinois State university. Taught at St. Andrew's School in Chicago and as a substitute at Sheridan last year.

•Shawn Bersch Le Gloanec is the primary art teacher. She returns after leaving in June, 1979, to study art in France. She was with the system four years.



Nature study

Laurietta Parsh, a first grade teacher at Sheridan school, leads a group through the Shaw Woodlands and Prarie. Miss Parsh has been involved with the development of District 67's Outdoor Education program, and the nature trail, since its beginning five years ago.



Raymie Mobile, a 4th grader at Sheridan School, works out on the parallel bars, part of the new fitness trail equipment installed recently at the school. For additional photos on the trail, please turn to page 98. (Staff photo by Vicki Grayland)

Fitness trails a test for all





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Fitness trails challenge both adults, children

Brand new fitness trail equipment suitable for children and adults is now ready for use on the three Lake Forest primary school campuses.

The trails are each under a half-mile in total length, with seven stations at Everett School, eight at Cherokee and nine at Sheridan.

They include such features as trapeze swings, three-log hops, parallel bars, vaulting logs, push-up logs, climbing poles, and tire traps.

IN ADDITION, EVERETT has mountain climbing logs; Cherokee has a three-level balance beam walk; and Sheridan has chinning bars and a sit-up bench. Picture signs at each station explain how the equipment is to be used.

James Walton, Sheridan School physical education instructor who ordered the equipment, said that additional pieces could be added later at any of the schools.

The equipment he selected is good for developing upper arm, shoulder and abdominal strength, and can be used by both children and adults. "We hope adults will take advantage of the trails," said Walton.

What makes fitness trails better than ordinary playground equipment is that they combine running, jogging and physical education exercise, said Walton. They give youngsters more developmental meaning, more freedom, and more movement by not confining them to one area.

THEY ALSO ARE designed so that a child or adult can work the course repeatedly, starting out slowly and increasing the number of exercises done at each station each time.

"Speed is not important. These are not obstacle courses," said Walton.

Children are not required to use or master any of the stations. "I want them to have fun using it. It wouldn't be fair to grade them on how well they use the different stations," said Walton.

For example, the vaulting bar is 42 inches off the ground so only the older children use it as intended, he explained. Smaller ones climb up on the bar and then jump off.

BECAUSE OF THEIR height, the parallel bars might also be easier for adults or older children, said Walton.

The Lake Forest Elementary School Board on March 4 approved building the trails, with the City of Lake Forest paying half the cost, which so far is $7,630.

During the summer Walton and city workers installed all the equipment in time for the start of the current school year.

— Barbara Korotev



Sheridan School 4th graders work out on the new fitness trail exercise equipment installed recently at their school. Suzy Hazen (top left) strengthens her stomach on the sit-up bench while Brooke Ebner (above) tries her hand at the log hop. Meanwhile, the trapeze swing or traveling rings (left) are used by (from left) Raymie Mobile, Suzy Hazen and John Bachman.

Staff photos by Vicki Grayland



Kindergarteners
First graders in Mary Seaver's class at Sheridan school, armed with nets and bug jars, visited Shaw Woodlands Nature Trail last week to enjoy the fall scenery and capture specimens for future classroom study. Grasshoppers, bees, butterflies, and spiders were among the many insects seen by the children.

District 67 Classes Help Choose Official Illinois State Animal

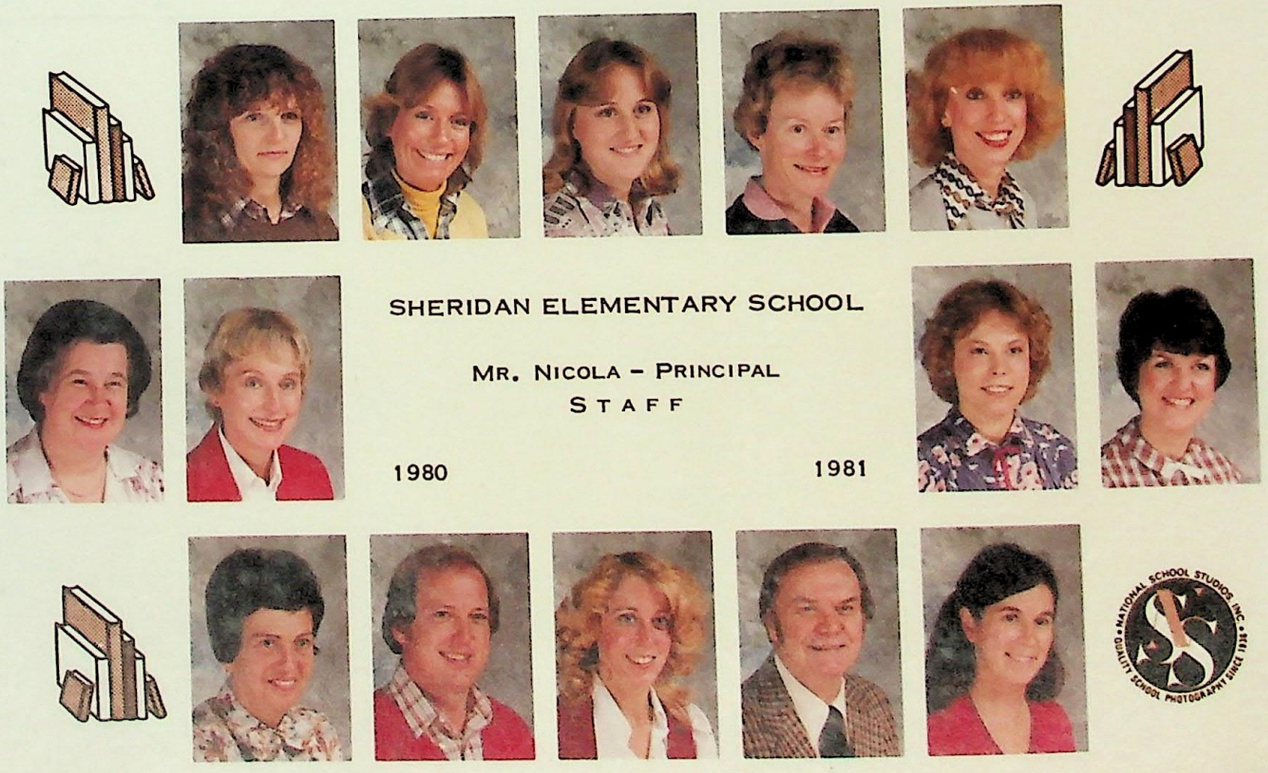


Temple Wielde, Melissa Bradley and Michelle Boyajian display informational booklets and posters Sheridan school students prepared about Illinois animals.

During the month of November, District 67 elementary classes have been giving very serious consideration to the selection of the official state animal. House Bill 1026 authorized the Illinois Office of Education to conduct a statewide election in primary and secondary schools, and to report the results of this election to the General Assembly by November 30.

Teachers found the election related to many parts of the curriculum, including social studies (the political process), art, science (biology), and the development of research and library sills.

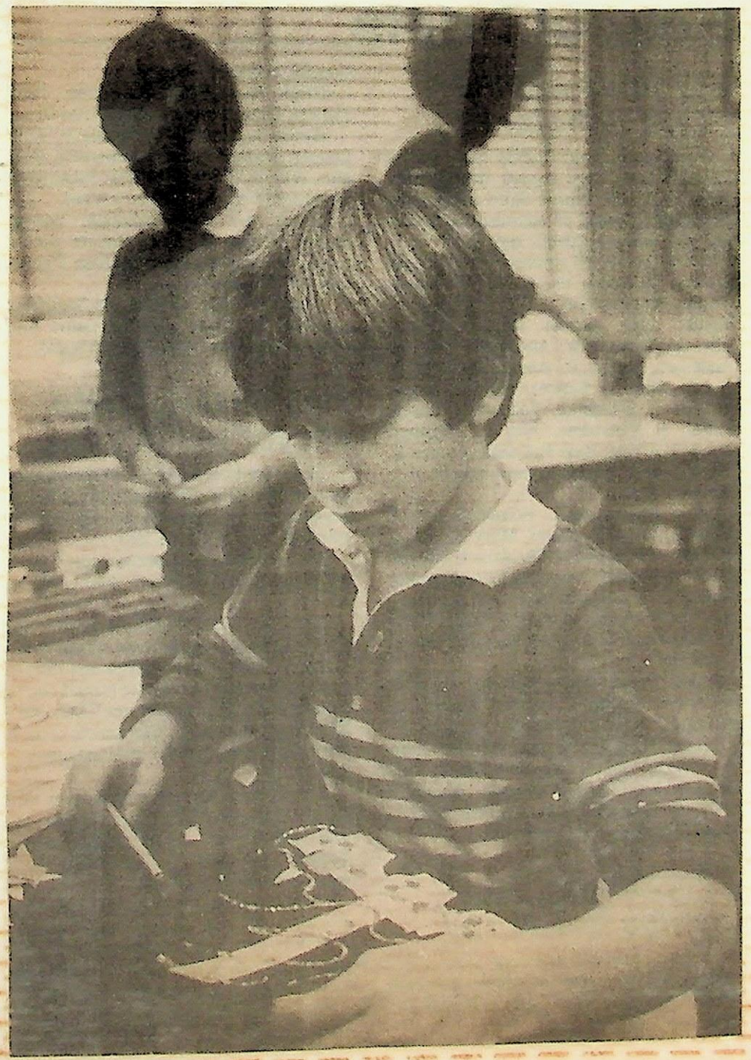
Very informed electors have therefore been casting their ballots at the individual buildings this month. Preliminary results indicate that the white tailed deer is the choice of the majority of young voters in Lake Forest and throughout Illinois, winning out over the red fox, opossum, raccoon and two types of squirrel. Official results are to be announced in mid-December.







At Baby Shower for Jane Mentzer, Speech Therapist, held at Gladys Glombowski's home in Lake Forest. A baby girl, Ciara, was born February 5, 1981.





Artful holiday project

Students at Sheridan School in Lake Forest, guided by art teacher Shawn LeGloanec, recently applied their talents to colorful holiday projects. In the photo above, Joe Krouse brushes off excess silvery sprinkles before exhibiting the final product. In the photo at right, Julie Haglund cuts construction paper candles for her Christmas design. (Staff photos by Vicki Grayland)



The "Three French Hens" - Liz Freeman, Sally Orcutt and Mary Seaver do a number on the Twelve Days of Christmas for the Staff's annual Christmas breakfast.







Queen for a day

Valentine's Day at Sheridan School in Lake Forest featured the crowning of a queen in Liz Freeman's 3d grade class. Here the new queen, Becky Kaufman, receives help with placement of her crown from Maura McCue (left) and Kate Adams. Bobby Wittig was king during the festivities, and, with the help of two guards, he and Becky distributed treats and valentines during the celebration. (Staff photo by Jon Langham)

Sheridan Students Examine Influence Of Television

After seeing statistics which indicated that the average nine year old watches four hours of television every day, Sally Orcutt decided that it might be time to examine the subject in detail with her Sheridan school third graders. What followed was a four-month project which involved careful record keeping, research, and a thorough self-examination of TV habits.

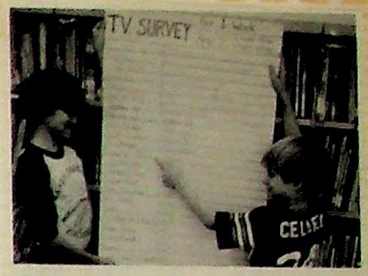
Beginning last winter, class members kept individual viewing logs for one full week. Using this information, they constructed a huge graph which showed most-watched shows at a glance. Almost everyone watched several Saturday morning cartoon shows, noted Mrs. Orcutt. Happy Days, The Brady Bunch, The Dukes of Hazzard and Welcome Back, Kotter were also favorites, with the nightly news finishing a solid fifth.

A great deal of discussion about the values portrayed on television followed. Students also did written reports on individual shows, and on the advantages and disadvantages of television commercials.

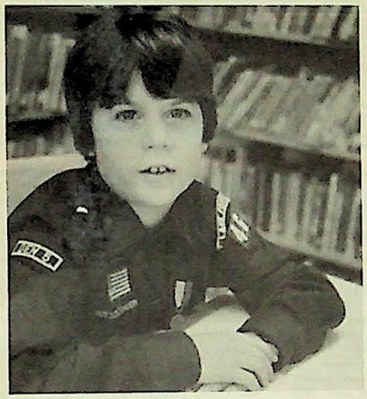
The third graders were then asked to examine their personal viewing habits carefully, and to make resolutions modifying time spent watching television at the expense of reading, playing with friends, or spending time with their families. Finally, near the end of the school year, evaluations were written describing any lasting changes that had been made in viewing habits.

The students found that average viewing time was eleven hours a week, with several class members watching at least double that amount. Charlie Hebert was the champion viewer during diary week, taking advantage of a parental trip to log 32½ hours.

Most parents were very enthusiastic about the project, reports Mrs. Orcutt. They felt it was valuable for their children to think more about the programs they are watching, and to examine the time available to be spent on other activities.,



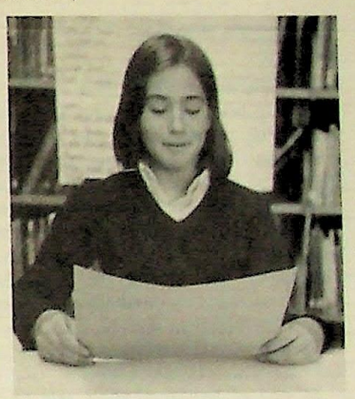
Sheridan third graders Troy Taylor and Brad Celarec display their class television survey results (see page 3).



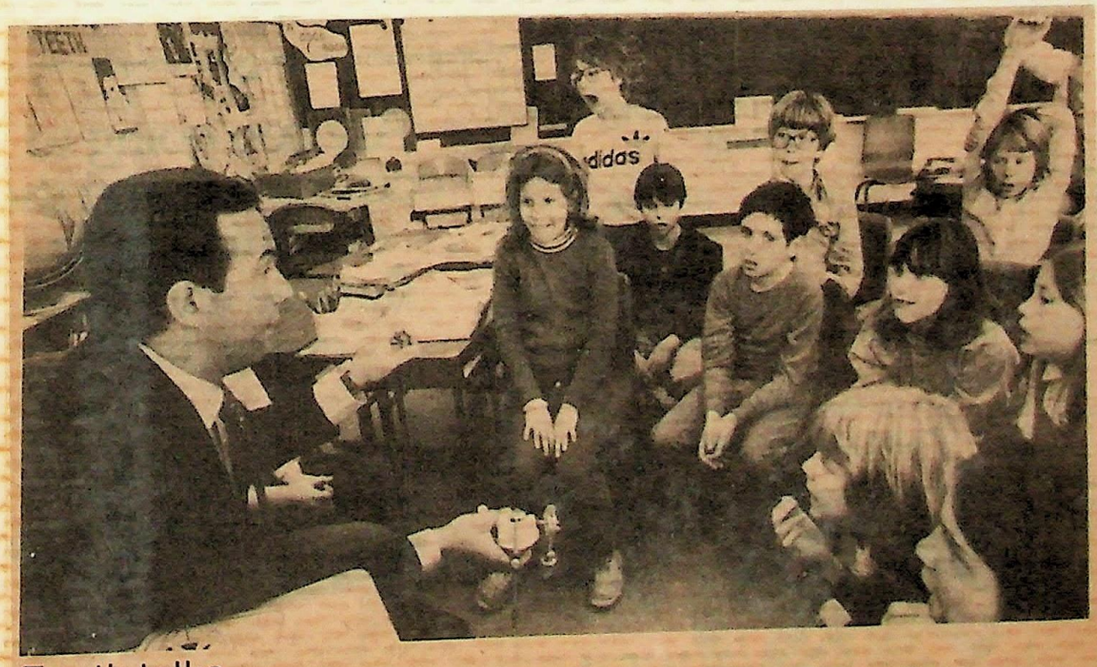
Jeff Friedman found the survey a big help in modifying his viewing, watching much less television now than he did before the class project.



Sally Orcutt helps Jim Dobeus write his "TV resolution."

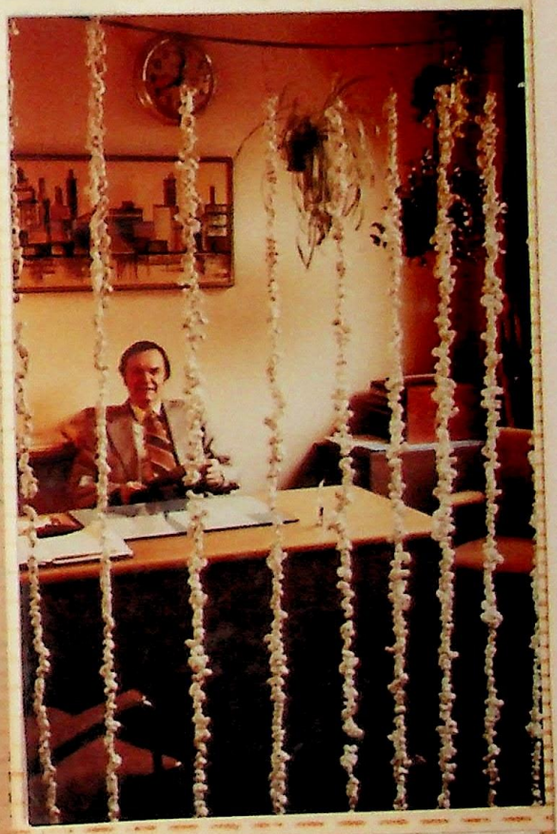


Amy Schreiber is watching fewer cartoon shows and is more conscious of news and sports programming, but still watches more TV than she thinks she should.



Tooth talks

Bruce Wolff, a dentist from Lake Bluff, talks to a captive audience of fourth graders from Mrs. Eleanor Border's class at Sheridan School in Lake Forest--as part of a unit on Dental Care and Health. (Photo by Joan Mathieu)

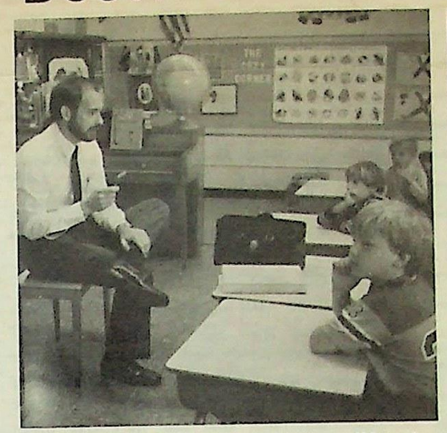


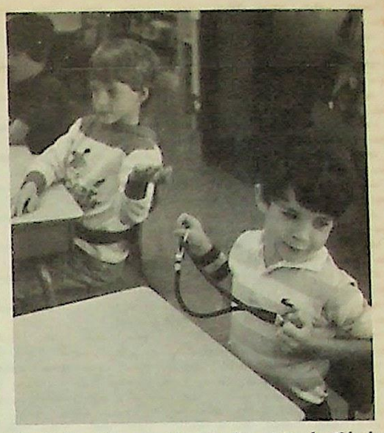
Our boss, (Fred Nicola) in his cage.

Visits School

What's in the "black bag"? Dr. Richard D. Bradley, pathologist on the staff of Lake Forest Hospital, visited Gladys Gombowski's first grade classroom at Sheridan school last week, bringing a bag containing, among other things, slides, stethescope and microscope for the children to examine. Bradley, whose daughter Melissa is a Sheridan first grader, convinced his young audience that visits to the doctor aren't really so scary, and that doctors don't always give shots.

Doctor Makes A "House Call"





Dr. Richard Bradley, pathologist affiliated with Lake Forest Hospital, visited Gladys Glombowski's first grade class at Sheridan School recently. Bringing his 'black bag' of instruments, Dr. Bradley let the children check reflexes and listen to heart sounds, as well as examine slides prepared for his microscope. The classroom visit was a great success, with the first graders happy to learn that a doctor's visit doesn't always mean that they'll be getting a shot! Bradley's daughter Melissa is a class member.



Bob dreams of vacationing in Hawaii, while really spending the summer at Sheridan School.



Marilyn Criche moves up, up and away to DPI to teach 5th grade. After having taught 16 years at Sheridan School she leaves behind memories, friends and all her witty expressions.



Annual Pool Party at Schumacher's.



Baby Walton gets lots of attenion.



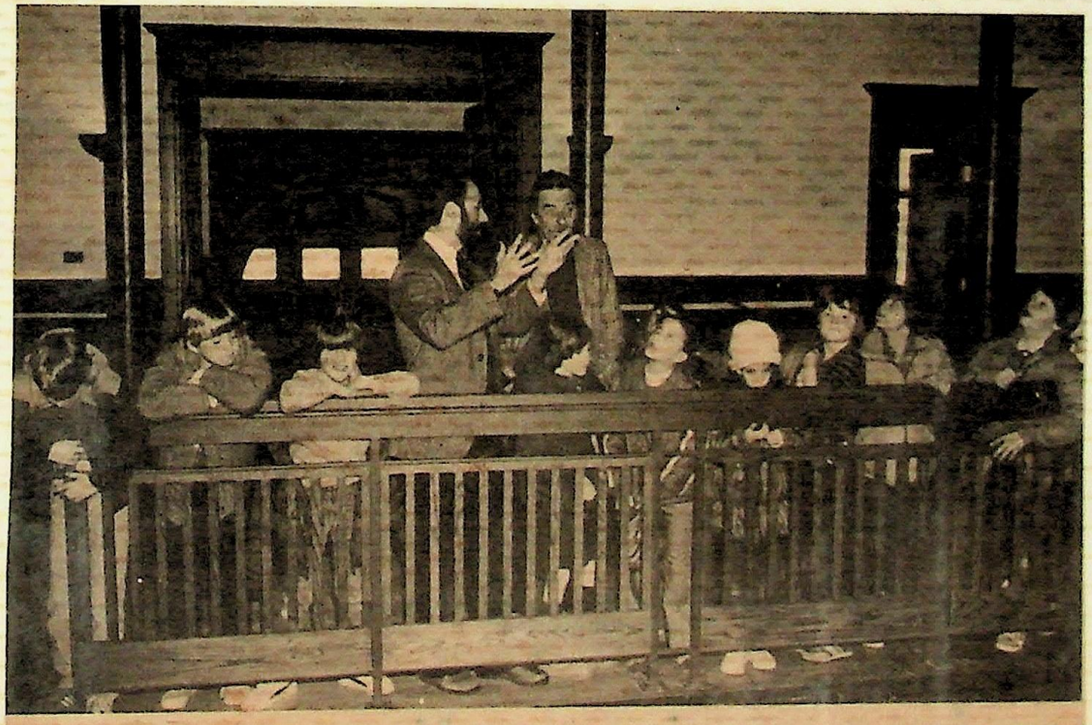
Veggie treats

Sheridan School students from Miss Parsh and Miss Glombowski's first grade had a chance to experiment with new tastes in their "Vegetable Tasting" section of a Nutrition unit held last week.. Breaking the myth that children don't like vegetables, two thirds of the 39 children paticipating responded positively to the tastes of Zuchinni, beets, cauliflower--all prepared in a micro-wave oven. Christian Denckla (left) and John Dorsey (right) concentrate on a piece of Zuchinni. (Photo by Joan Mathieu)

Decked out for singing

Rehearsing for their annual barbershop quartet show at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Drake Theatre of Barat College are (from left) Bob Tweed, Fred Nicola, Jerry Goodman and Phil Schwimmer. This year, the show will have a western theme, called "Barbershop Harmony Roundup."





Students visit Durand

Lake Forest College's newly reopened Durand Institute was the starting point for Marilyn Criche's Sheridan School fourth grade class as it spent a recent day touring educational institutions. College professors showed their visitors Durand's art galleries and ceramics studio, as well as chemistry labs, libraries and the computer center. After lunch in the college Commons, the class went on to visit high school and other grade school classes. (Rob Kuehnle photo)

And now we meet Mary Seaver.
The kids keep her busy,
And quite in a tizzy,
And that's why we seldom see her.

Sally Orcutt teaches third grade.
She does things right,
And maybe tonight
She'll even upholster her aide.

If you need Mr. Bob he'll be there,
Just ring his chimes twice,
He'll bring good advice
Anytime, anyplace, anywhere.

Then there's our "Chief" Fred Nicola.
Who's very evasive
When we are persuasive,
Trying to stay on the payrolla!

And now here we have Sue Yates.
She teaches grade two,
Brings raquetball to you,
And now she even lifts weights!

Everyone knows our Liz.
When she rolled with her class
Did she fall on her _____?
We know what a whiz Liz iz.

Here is our teacher Laurietta,
Her smile just couldn't be sweeta;
But you better smile too,
Cause her camera will get you;
So smile when you greeta Laurietta.

Remember Pat Donoval's pose?
Now after that game,
Who was to blame
For making her look at her nose?

Jim sometimes signs his name Jon.
His bananas cause litter.
His boots collect glitter.
We'd love to know what he is on.

Doris Knox can do many a thing.
She travels her miles
And shares all her smiles,
And on Sundays she still even sings.

In first we have Gladys teaching;
But when the ground is white
And the weather is right,
You will find Glombow-skiing!



Surprise - filled Eggs for Easter.

Fred Koch is our musical man ...
He taps his feet
to the doo-dah beat;
(We wonder what he does with his hands!)

Mary Dohrmann we'd like you to greet.
Being a double,
May have caused trouble,
But , Mary, we think you're sweet.

Millie's our cook in charge,
But if you ever ate
All she puts on your plate,
Your end would be large as a barge.

Down the aisle comes Sue Buchanan.
A day in May,
Will be bright and gay,
For the wedding that Sue has be[illegible] plannin.

There's this fella, Paul Kates is his name.
He brings the kids care
As their thoughts they do share,
For Listenin's the name of his game.

Now in fourth here we have Ellie B[illegible]ers,
Who went to the farm,
And got bit on the arm,
By a horse, who felt [illegible]he invaded [illegible] quarters.

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All in their places . . . Sheridan fourth grader Charlie Hebert, like many other Lake Foresters, headed back to school last week.

Mrs. Criche is a familiar face to many students, having transferred to the Intermediate school after teaching fourth grade for many years at Sheridan.



Patricia Krasberg

Patricia Krasberg replaces Miss Parsh in a third grade classroom at Sheridan school. Miss Krasberg attended Bowling Green State University in Ohio, where she received her B.S. degree in June of this year.

Another Sheridan transfer is Laurietta Parsh, who is now the librarian in the Intermediate school's media center.

Sheridan's farewell to Laurietta Parsh. She follows Marilyn Criche to DPI after teaching 16 years at Sheridan.



