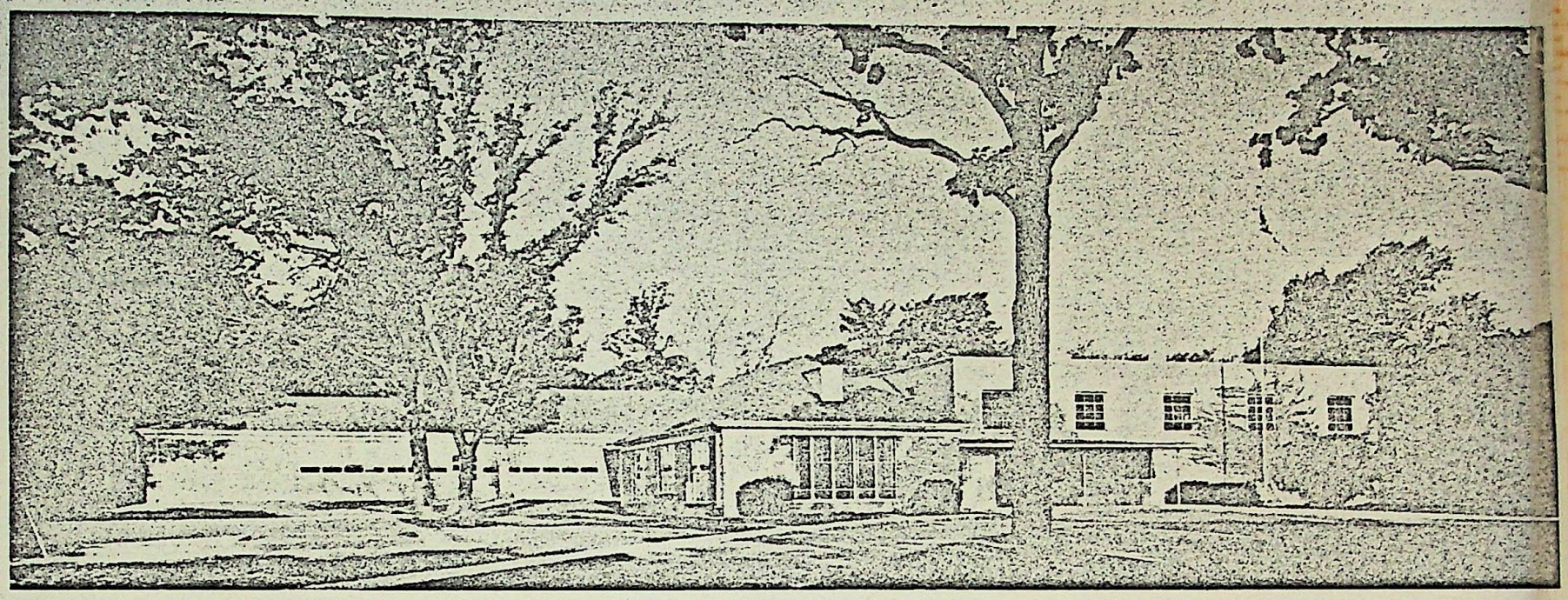
# SHERIDAN

# SCHOOL

# 1956 - 1976

# SHERIDAN SCHOOL



Sheridan School is built on a five acre tract four of which were purchased in February of 1940 for $16,000. The additional acre was purchased in 1961. No building appeared until 1956. This has been the forward-looking, unified policy of the Lake Forest City government and the Board of Education for many years—buying property before building needs arise.

According to available historical records, the present site of Sheridan School (Sheridan Road and Spruce Avenue) was the location of old North School established in 1896 and long forgotten.

Sheridan was opened as a kindergarten through fourth grade school. It has come full circle in its first decade after living through periodic changes in grade status. At one time fifth grade was added. Yet again sixth grade came to Sheridan too. More than grades were added. In 1959 four new classrooms plus one small room were added to the building; the latter to be shared by music classes and speech therapy. Even with all this enlargement, Sheridan had to revert to K-4 in 1962.

In the entrance hall of Sheridan is an unprecedented work of art—children's art. It is a 22 foot long mosaic mural made of six separate panels which were originated, designed and produced entirely by the children in the school. They drew the figures first on paper, then on plywood. They cut and pasted the colored mosaic pieces in place. The entire project has cost less than $75 and has taken three years to complete. This means that actually twelve class years of students have contributed to the masterpiece which is a permanent addition to Sheridan School.

Sheridan property has on it swamp white oaks which were carefully preserved as building progressed. These are possibly virgin growth in this area.

The Beginning .....

1956.....

# SHERIDAN SCHOOL

Building erected in 1956 with 10 classrooms

4 classrooms added in 1959

Brick construction

About 5 acres

1956-1958 Dr. Al Poole, principal 2 years - 1958 became Superintendent

1958-1961 2½ years principal Warren Kulicke - deceased
K-6 ? during school year 1961-62

1962 - present Principal Fred Nicola

Some will know retired staff members

Vernice Keenan - Lake Bluff

Sylvia Schroeder - Waukegan area

Margaret Larsen (Maggie) - Lake Forest

Bill Peddle - A beloved custodian - deceased

# 1956 - 1957

## SHERIDAN SCHOOL

1360 Sheridan Road  Lake Forest 3803

**Principal**
ALBERT E. POOLE
316 Graceland Avenue,
Des Plaines ..... VAnderbilt 4-3873

**Secretary**
MARY JAYNE SACHS (Mrs. M.)
171 East Park Avenue..... 3462

**Kindergarten (East Room)**
JOAN M. BEVINS
1492 McDaniels,
Highland Park ..... IDlewood 2-2034

**Kindergarten (West Room)**
NANCY KENT
1320 Hillside Road,
Northbrook ..... CRestwood 2-1293
Music Vale Road,
Salem, Connecticut..... GIbson 2-4798

**Grade One**
GRACE FISK
4 College Campus ..... 3459
461 Fort Washington Avenue,
New York 33..... WAdsworth 3-6172
VERNICE E. KEENAN (Mrs. K. M.)
142 East Atteridge Road..... 2568

**Grade Two**
LUCILE L. CRANDALL
499 East Illinois Road..... 1946
R. 3, Box 701, Edgerton, Wisconsin 1087R
PATRICIA WALLIS (Mrs. G.)
650 Central Avenue,
Highland Park..... IDlewood 2-0978

**Grade Three**
WANETA ESCH
499 East Illinois Road..... 1946
331 Bell Avenue,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin ..... 3082
MARGUERITE SHERIDAN
1115 South Valley Road..... 1811
107 South Parkside Avenue,
Chicago (44)..... ESterbrook 9-1972

**Grade Four**
WARREN H. KULIEKE
3365 Old Mill Road,
Highland Park ..... IDlewood 2-4377
MARY J. PETERSON (Mrs. O. B.)
49 June Terrace..... 1247



Sylvia Shaw Judson did not know when she gave this plaster model of this statue "The Gardener" to Sheridan School that it would one day become truly famous. Mrs. Paul Melon purchased two, cast in bronze. One of them was for the Jacqueline Kennedy rose garden at the White House where it stands today. President Lyndon B. Johnson requested another bronze cast of this statue which he took to the Phillipines as a gift to President Marcus.

1957 - 1958

# SHERIDAN SCHOOL

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214 Washington Circle ..... 4512

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142 East Atteridge Road ..... 2568

RICHARD SIX
8 South Butrick, Waukegan.... MAjestic 3-8814
1516 State Street,
Quincy, Illinois

**Grade Two**

LUCILLE L. CRANDALL
80 South Maywood Road ..... 4856
R.F.D. 3—Box 701,
Edgerton, Wisconsin ..... 1087R

PATRICIA WALLIS (Mrs. G.)
650 Central Avenue,
Highland Park ..... IDlewood 2-0978

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2416 North Ninth Street,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin..... GLencourt 7-3082

GRACE FISK
1550 North Waukegan Road ..... 4855
27 Center Street, Oneonta, New York..... 3992J

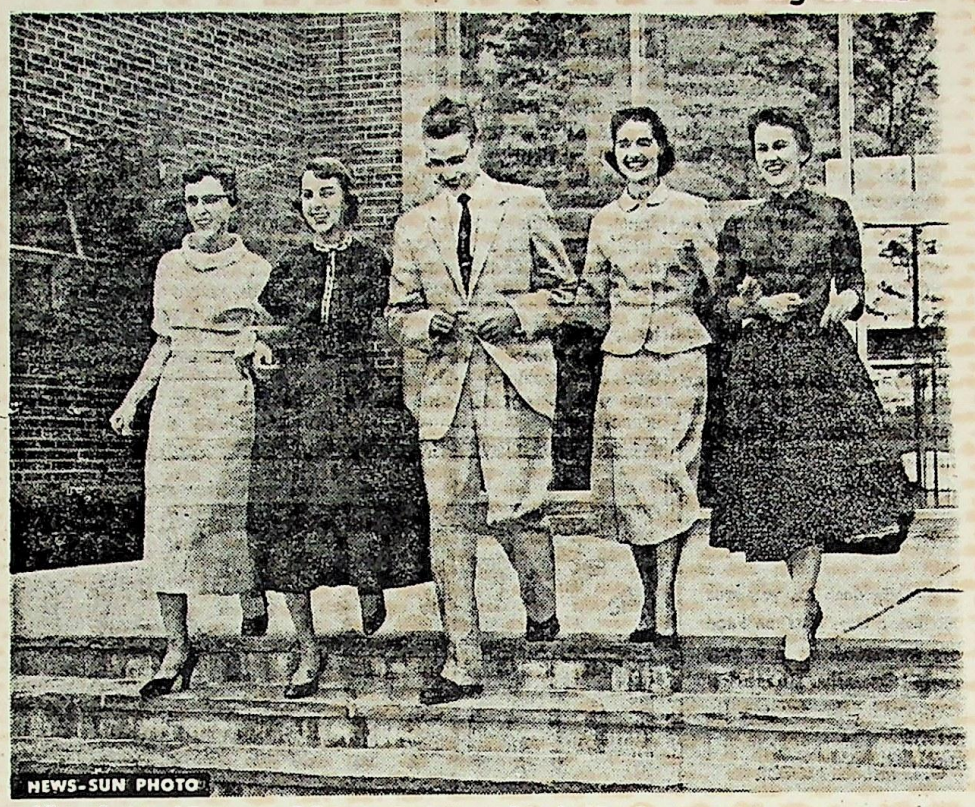
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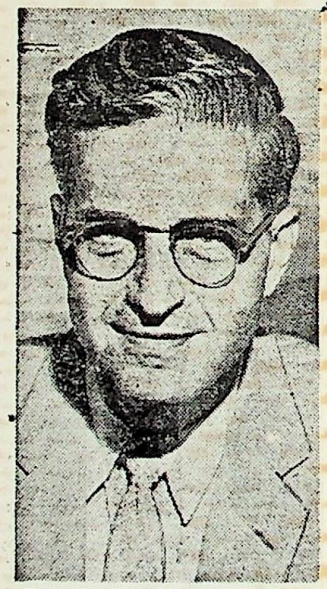
**Grade Five**

WARREN H. KULIEKE
3365 Old Mill Road,
Highland Park ..... IDlewood 2-4377

# New Members Of Lake Forest Teaching Staff




All graduates of Lawrence College in Appleton, Wis., these five teachers are among the 23 new faculty members of the Lake Forest public schools. They are, left to right, Miss Helen Fehlhaber, who is teaching fifth grade at Deer Path School; Miss Lucy Crandall, second grade, Sheridan School; James Boyd, social studies, Deer Path; Miss Waneta Esch, third grade, Sheridan, and Miss Jo Ann Hamburg, second grade, Gorton.



Dr. Albert E. Poole is the new principal at Gorton and Sheridan Schools in Lake Forest. Former head of a Park Ridge school, he earned his doctorate at Northwestern University.




3rd row - Jeff Word
Pam Seccombe
Mark Karsten
Warren Aldridge
Mark Hansen
Connie Johnson

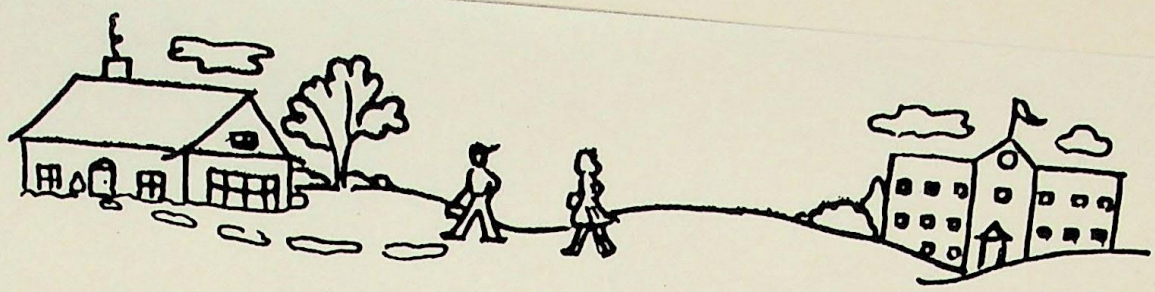
1st row - Suzie Kidd
Jon Ostergaard
Peggy Watt
Linda Griffis
Chris Hall

2nd row - James Barth
Barby Entwisle
Randy Griffis
Janice Puruis
Mike Green

not pictured:
Scott Jackson
Dianne Kiddell


SHERIDAN
SCHOOL
1956 — 57
SENIOR
KINDERGARTEN
MISS BEVINS


SHERIDAN
SCHOOL
1957-1958
FIRST GRADE
MRS. [illegible]



# HOME SCHOOL BULLETIN

LAKE FOREST PUBLIC SCHOOLS -•- LAKE FOREST PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

LAKE FOREST, ILLINOIS

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## DEDICATION AND OPEN HOUSE

Sheridan School
1360 Sheridan Road
Lake Forest, Illinois

February 10, 1957 - 3:00 p. m.

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|---|---|
| CHAIRMAN | Mr. Frederick F. Quinlan, Superintendent<br>Lake Forest Public Schools |
| INVOCATION | The Reverend G. F. Tittmann<br>Church of the Holy Spirit |
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| PRESENTATION OF COLORS | The George Alexander McKinlock Jr. Post 264<br>The American Legion, Department of Illinois |
| THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER | Fourth Grades and Audience |
| PRESENTATION OF BUILDING | Mr. Owen S. Lindsay, President<br>Board of Education |
| ACCEPTANCE BY THE CITY OF LAKE FOREST | The Honorable Elliott Donnelley, Mayor |
| THE BUILDING AND THE PROGRAM | Dr. Albert E. Poole, Principal |
| BENEDICTION | The Reverend Tittmann |

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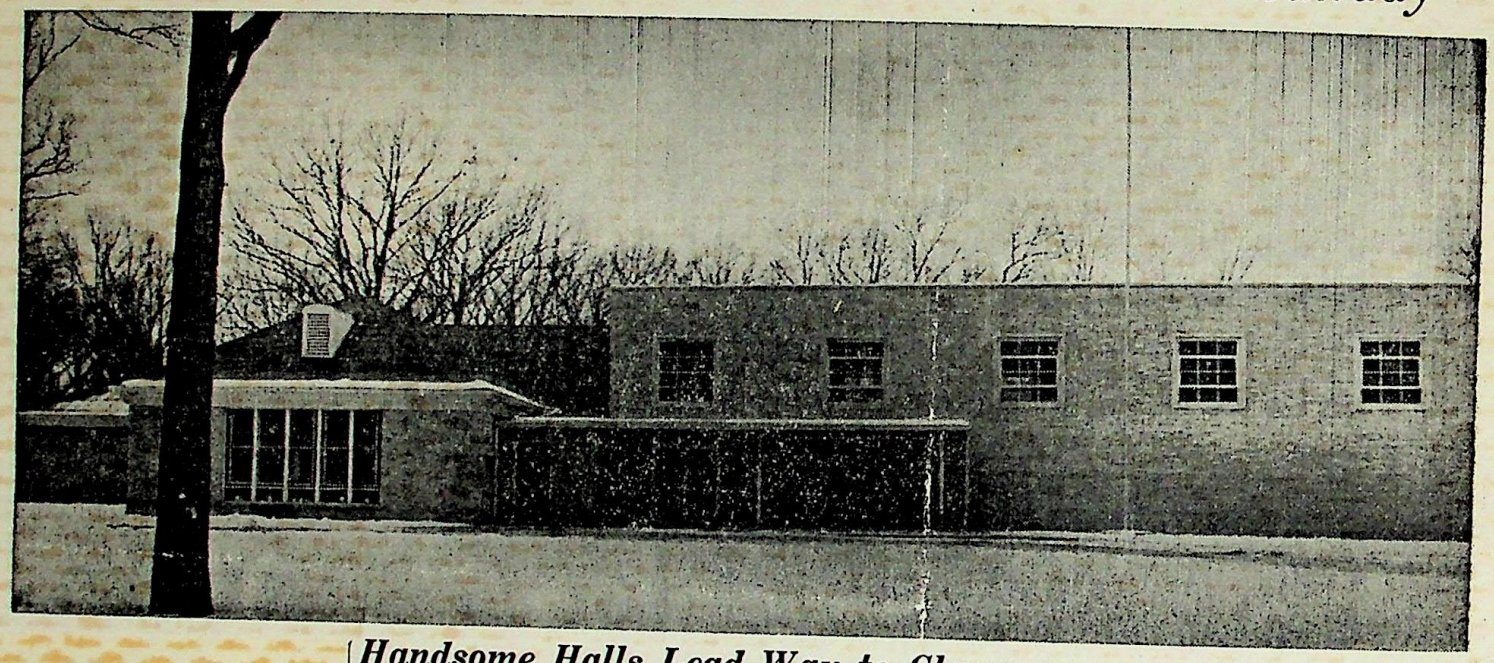
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PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION
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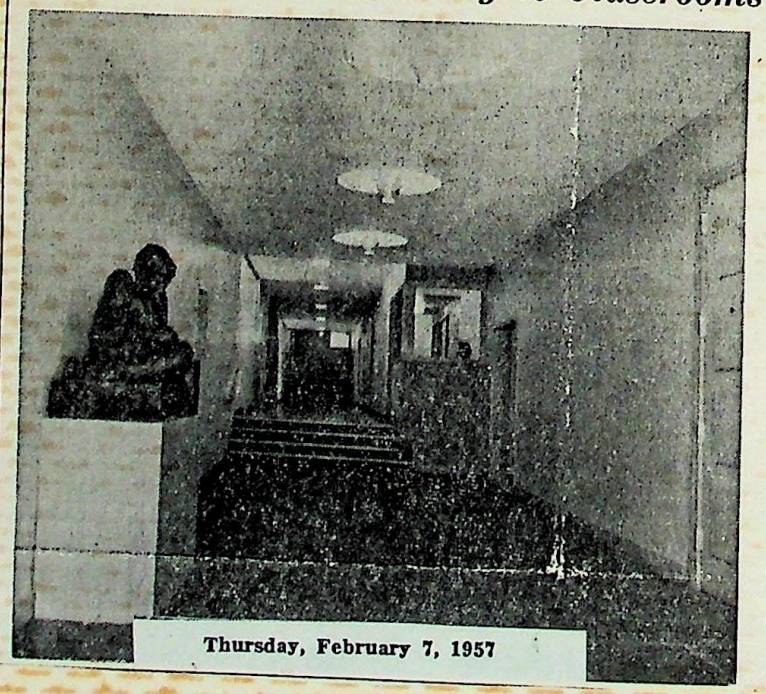
SHERIDAN SCHOOL FACULTY
Joan M. Bevins; Margaret Larsen (Mrs. C.); Grace Fisk; Vernice E. Keenan (Mrs. K. M.); Lucille L. Crandall; Patricia Wallis (Mrs. G.); Waneta Esch; Sarah S. Mellin (Mrs. W.); Warren H. Kulieke; Mary J. Peterson (Mrs. O. B.); Mary Jayne Sachs (Mrs. M.), Secretary; Albert E. Poole, Principal

ARCHITECTS AND CONTRACTORS
Ralph Milman, Building Architect; Franz Lipp, Landscape Architect; Chell and Anderson, General Contractor; Commonwealth Plumbing Company, Plumbing; Fini and Nantz, Heating and Ventilating; H. F. Huster Company, Asphalt Tile; Fischer-Busse, Acoustical Tile; Peter Baker & Son, Black Top; Yore and Atteridge, Concrete; Aldridge Electrical Company, Electrical

# *Lake Forest's Youngest School Will Be Dedicated Sunday*



## *Handsome Halls Lead Way to Classrooms*



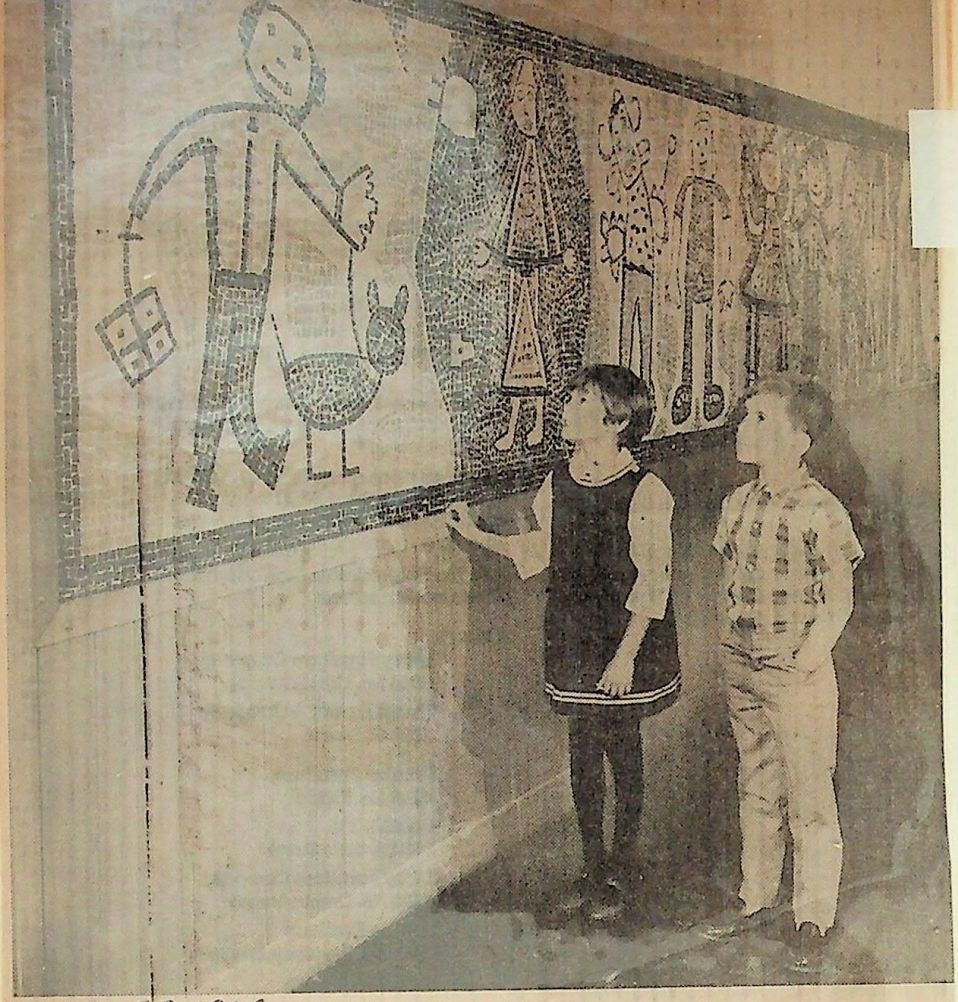
Thursday, February 7, 1957

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Sheridan school, the first of three neighborhood schools for which funds were granted by taxpayers in a referendum vote last April, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Residents are invited to an open house after the ceremony. The $365,000 building, above situated at Sheridan road and Spruce avenue, was constructed to relieve overcrowded conditions at Gorton school. A beautiful, modern corridor (left) leads to an auditorium, gym and lunch room, small central library and administrative offices. The classroom pictured below is one of 10 especially designed for those in kindergarten through fourth grade. Sheridan school opened in September with an enrollment of 224 children.

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MRS. VOLPE MADE THE FINAL DEDICATION AND THE MURAL IS COMPLETE



Sept. 22, 1968 [TRIBUNE Staff Photo]

GRADE SCHOOL ARTISTS—Danah Frederick, 7, and Jeff Myers, 7, pupils in Sheridan school, 1360 Sheridan rd., Lake Forest, admire a pupil-made mosaic mural in the school hallway. The 22-by 4-foot mural took the 1st thru 4th graders three years to build.

# 3-Year Art Project Adorns School Hall

Three years ago some Lake Forest grade school art students and their teacher, Mrs. Betty Carbol, wanted to brighten the usually drab and dull school hallway.

They decided to build a 22-foot mosaic mural for their school, Sheridan Eelemntary, 1360 Sheridan rd., Lake Forest.

So for three years, the art students in 1st thru 4th grades drew pictures for the mural. Mrs. Carbol selected those to be used.

Parts of various drawings—heads, arms, legs—were combined to make the picture. These were transferred to plywood.

Then the 300 students who took part in the project began to cut and place the colored tiles.

The Association of Parents and Teachers put the mural together.

Fred Nicola, school principal, said the mural shows that the school really belongs to the children.

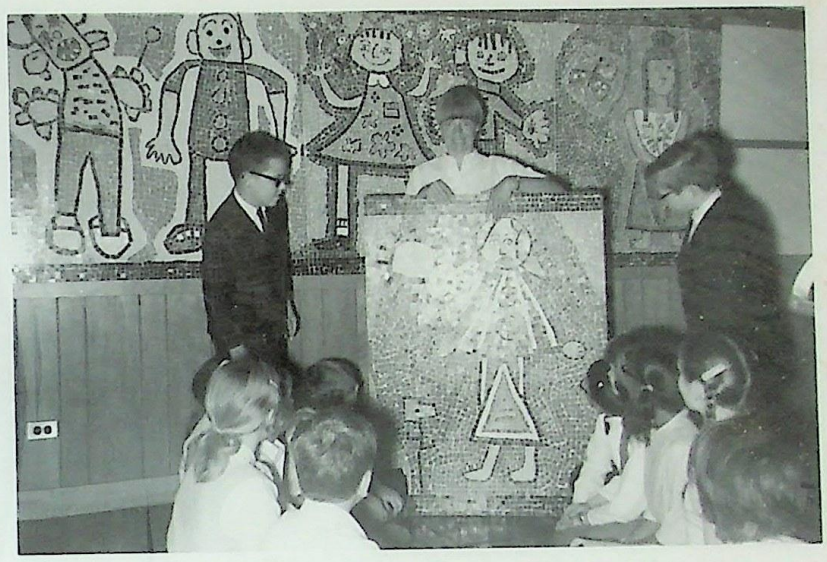
"The mural is pleasing to both the artistic and esthetic senses," he said.

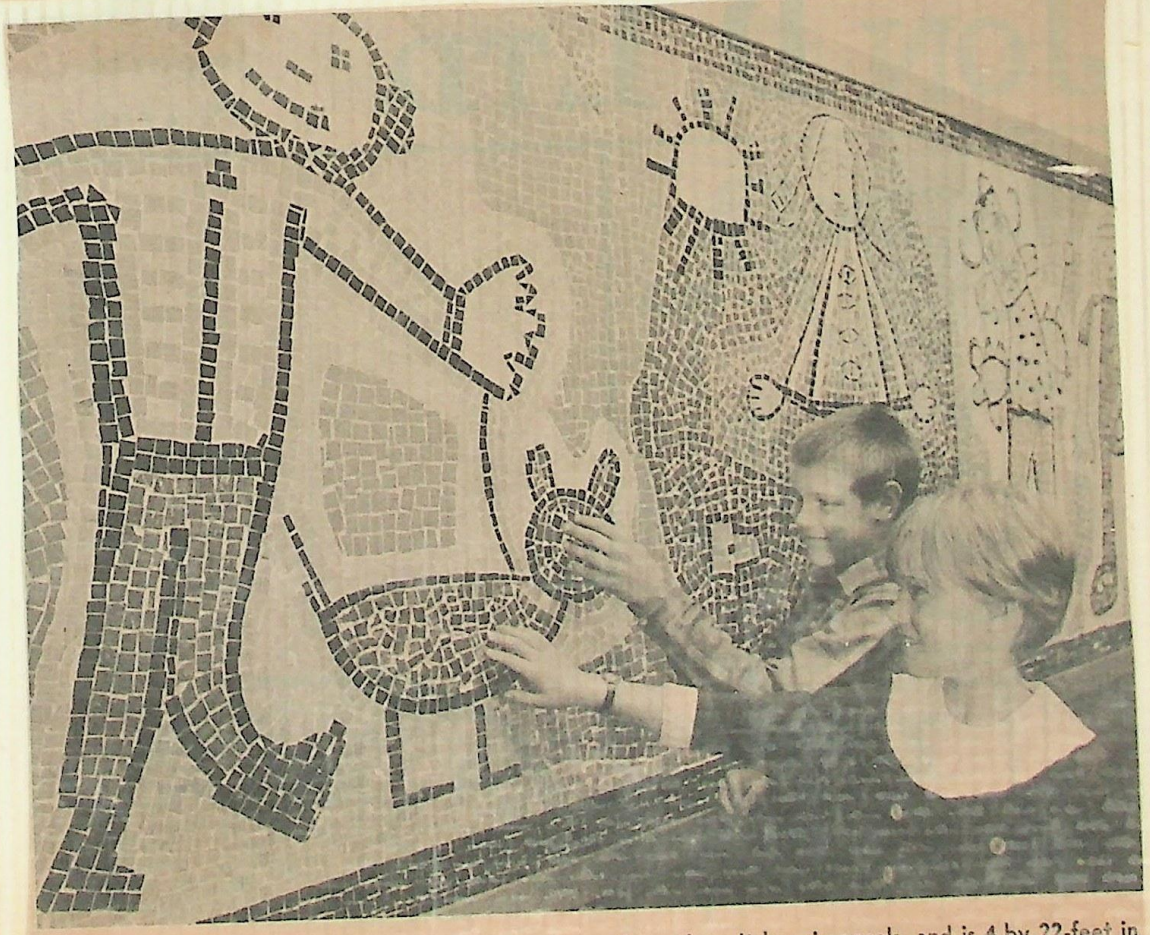
Nicola said the mural is open-ended so that future classes may make additions if they wish.

"As the children's artistic concepts change, the mural, too, will probably change," he said.

He estimated the mural cost less than $75.

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Tom Trkla and June Page, fourth graders at Lake Forest's Sheridan School, admire mural of mosaic tile in the school's entrance hall. Children at Sheridan constructed the mural almost entirely themselves. It has six panels, and is 4-by 22-feet in size. Mrs. Betty Williams Carboi, primary teacher, and Mrs. Samuel Volpe, Sheridan APT art committee chairman, aided the children. (Staff Photo)

KINDERGARTENERS DON HOMEMADE EASTER BONNETS WHILE VIEWING LIVE DUCKLINGS

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# 1958 - 1959

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142 East Atteridge Road.....2568
RICHARD H. SIX
499 East Illinois Road.....1946
1516 State Street, Quincy, Illinois.....

**Grade Two**
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R.F.D. 3, Box 701, Edgerton, Wisconsin...1087R

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**Grade Three**
WANETA ESCH
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2416 North Ninth Street,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.....GLencourt 7-3082
GRACE FISK
882 North Church Road.....4776
27 Center Street, Oneonta, New York.....4129

**Grade Four**
MARY J. PETERSON (Mrs. O. B.)
49 June Terrace.....1247

**Grade Five**
JUDITH C. BRAACK (Mrs. D.)
797 Oakwood.....3198

My very first class!



# 1959 - 1960

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MARY ELLEN McDERMAND (Mrs. C. W.)
715 East Woodlawn.....2842

**Grade One**

VERNICE E. KEENAN (Mrs. K. M.)
142 East Atteridge Road.....2568

SUSAN SCHROEDER
858 East Longwood.....2877

**Grade Two**

JANICE ARDEN
Apt. No. 2, 26 Washington Ave., Lake Bluff..5056
1602 - 26th Street,
Rock Island, Illinois.....6-5171

MARY SHAW
373 Wisconsin Avenue.....1045
205 Milwaukee Street,
Menasha, Wisconsin.....PA 2-3056

**Grade Three**

GRACE FISK
80 South Maywood..... 424
27 Center Street,
Oneonta, New York.....4129

JEANNE PLONT
1901 Oak Ave., Northbrook....CRestwood 2-1231
4 Amherst,
Dearborn, Michigan.....LUzon 1-1789

**Grade Four**

NANCY ENDSLEY
555 Ridge Road, Highland Park..IDlewood 3-2109
West Lincolnway,
Marshalltown, Iowa.....3462

**Grade Five**

JUDITH C. BRAACK (Mrs. D.)
797 Oakwood Avenue.....3198

RICHARD H. SIX
Route 2, Box 294, Waukegan.....DExter 6-8788

**Grade Six**

JANET BREDEHORN
2732 Fort Sheridan Avenue,
Highland Park.....IDlewood 2-4564
321 Arlington Road,
Itasca, Illinois.....Itasca 509

MARY PETERSON (Mrs. O. B.)
49 June Terrace.....1247

# 1960 - 1961

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EMILY ANN SMITH (Mrs. R. S.)
510 Exeter Place.....CEdar 4-1675

**Grade Two**

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1602 - 26th Street, Rock Island.....6-5171

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**Grade Three**

LAUREL CONRAD
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LUCILLE C. VALENTINE (Mrs. D. W.)
76 North Washington Circle.....CEdar 4-5184

**Grade Four**

BARBARA JANE BARNSTEAD
79 Abbotsford Road, Winnetka...HIllcrest 6-0469
531 Day Street, Galesburg.....DIckens 3-8440

GRACE D. FISK
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27 Center Street,
Oneonta, New York.....GEneral 2-5860

**Grade Five**

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797 Oakwood Avenue.....CEdar 4-3198

WANETA M. ESCH
80 Maywood Road.....CEdar 4-3324
625 Highland Terrace,
Sheboygan, Wisconsin.....GLencourt 7-3082

**Grade Six**

CAROLE MEEHAN
1970 Berkeley Road,
Highland Park.....IDlewood 2-4729

MARY J. PETERSON (Mrs. O. B.)
49 June Terrace.....CEdar 4-1247


HERIDAN
SCHOOL
FIFTH GRADE
MR. BROACH

THURSDAY FRIDAY FOR WEEK.....TO.....




Karen Conley, Melodie Ewell, Mary Pentecher, Charlie Campeau
Mike Volpe, Sally Chung, Debbie Samson, Dawn Olsen
Libby Faulk
Rick Kuhlke, Sally Snedden, Debbie West, Paul Pickett
Ann Barry




Top.
Curt Buckowits
Liza }
John }
Rosemary B.
Jeff Seccombe
Tommy Casserano
Middle Row
Norman Lickenburger
Kay Kay ElFring
Georgy
Elsie
Gary Sisler
Joey

Front
Nancy Snyden
Carl Kuntz
Debbie Kiddle
Danny Dunn
Debbie Hatcher
Terry McGowen




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Rosemary
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Kay Kay ElFring
Georgy
Elsie
Gary Sisler
Joey

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1961 - 1962

SHERIDAN SCHOOL
Lake Forest, Illinois

February 23, 1962

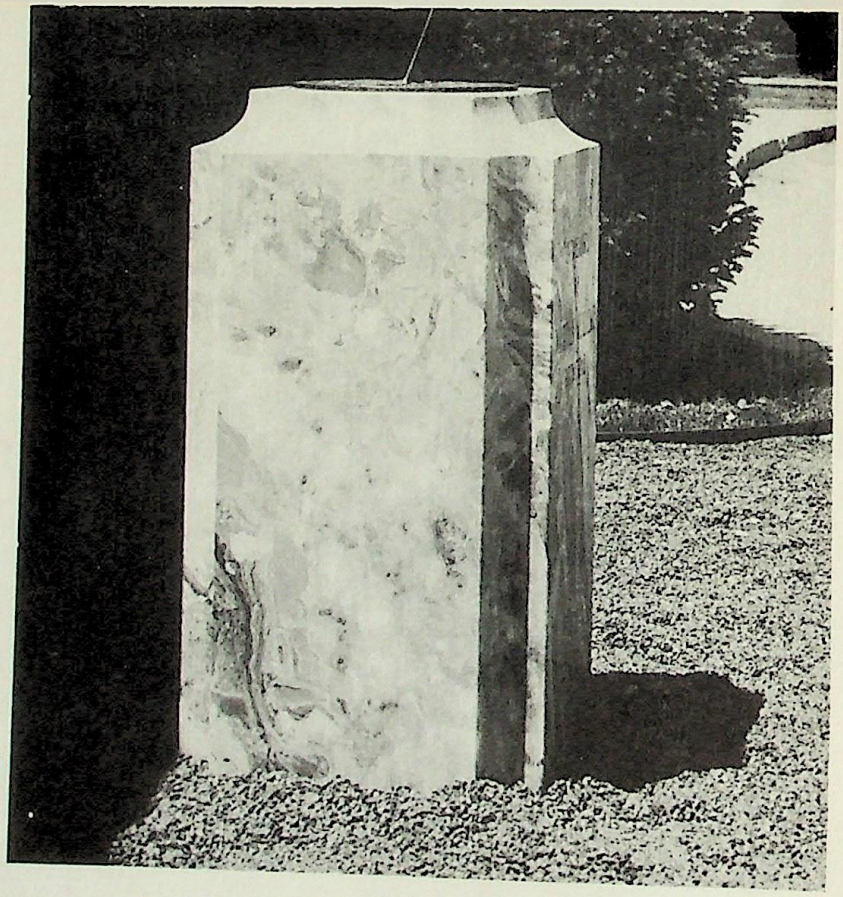
Dear Parents:

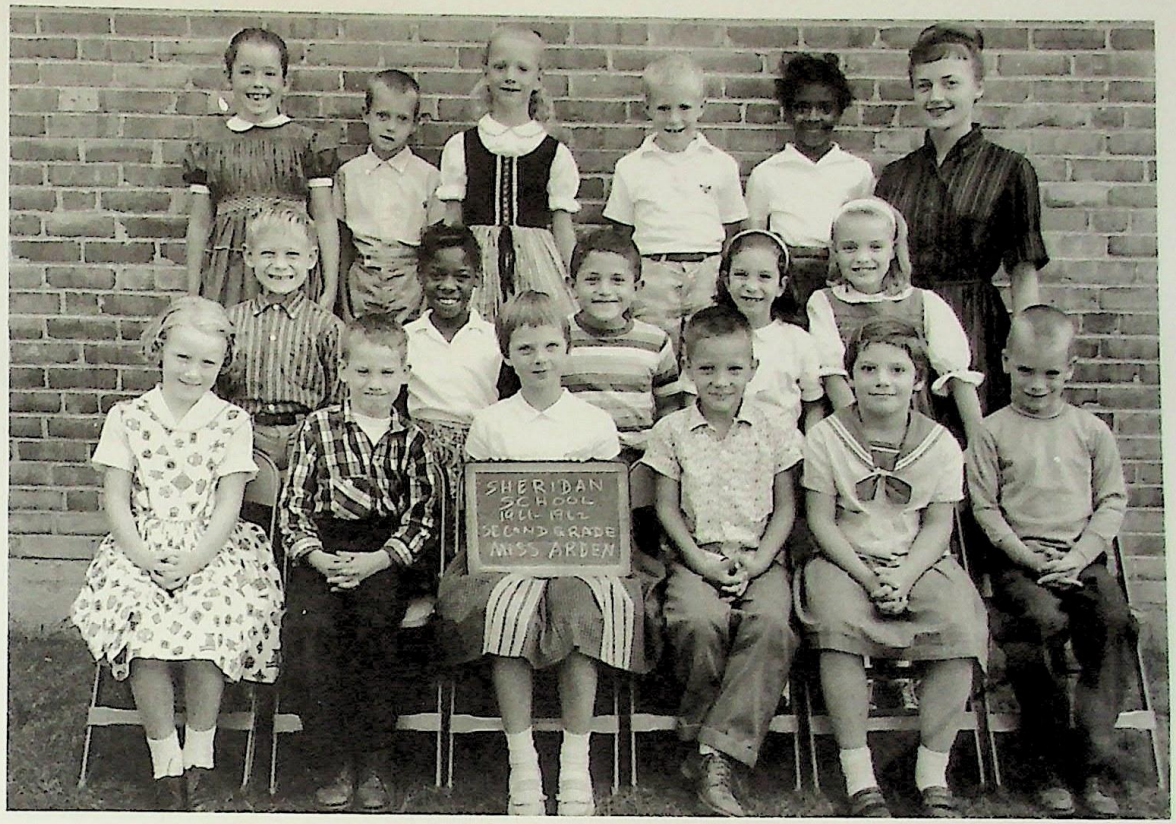
We regret to inform you that our beloved principal, Mr. Kulieke, passed away this morning. This is, of course, a great shock to us all and the children, as well as the staff and community will miss his kind guidance. He has served Lake Forest as teacher and principal for many years. Words cannot express our feeling of loss.

Visitors will be received at Wenban's this Sunday afternoon and evening with services at 2:00 p.m. on Monday at the Presbyterian Church in Lake Forest. School will be dismissed at 1:00 p.m. and the buses will leave here at that time. There will, of course, be no senior kindergarten classes on Monday.

Yours in sorrow,

The Sheridan School Staff




SHERIDAN
SCHOOL
1961-1962
SECOND GRADE
MISS ARDEN




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|---|---|
| 1362 N. Edgewood Rd. | 4698 |
| Farmer, Debra<br>295 Noble Ave. | 3228 |
| Montgomery, Ann<br>305 Scott St. | 3433 |
| Olsen, Janet<br>137 Atteridge Rd. | 2843 |
| Parker, Linda<br>316 Ravine Park Dr. | 1277 |
| Stein, Monica<br>242 Mills Ct. | 0671 |
| Stevens, Lyn<br>289 Noble Ave. | 3467 |
| Trier, Melissa<br>1500 Kennedy Rd. | 0922 |
| Dawn Thomas | |

....Sundial

....erected at Sheridan School,
Lake Forest, Illinois

....in memory of Warren H. Kulieke,
teacher and principal at Sheridan School
from 1956 until his death on
February 23, 1962.

....Funds for memorial contributed by
children of the school and by
Mr. Kulieke's many friends.

*". . . we shall miss his wise counsel, his energetic and invigorating spirit, . . . we affirm our sincere and abiding respect, admiration and affection for him . . . we are deeply grateful for his meaningful life so generously and faithfully spent in service to his community and in enriching the lives of his fellow men."*

....From a resolution of the Board of Education of
the Lake Forest Public Schools, March 6, 1962.

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Morton Grove ..... Yorktown 5-2481
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Wilmette ..... ALpine 1-2302
531 Day Street,
Galesburg .....DIckens 3-8440
**GRACE FISK**
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27 Center Street, Oneonta,
New York .....GEneral 2-5860

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184 Moraine, Highland
Park ..... IDlewood 3-0362
Herbster, Wisconsin .....SPring 5-5190
**BARBARA ANN HUSTING**
3108 Colfax Street,
Evanston ..... GReenleaf 5-7367

GRADE SIX
**NORBERT F. CURTIN**
1143 Waukegan Road,
Deerfield .....WIndsor 5-6612
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VICTORIA JOHNSON (left), school and library director at Tangley Oaks, plays dulcimer for Fred Nicola, Sheridan school principal, and Deanne Amaden, Holly Griffis and Michael Ver Meulen, during first in fine arts program series in Lake Forest schools.

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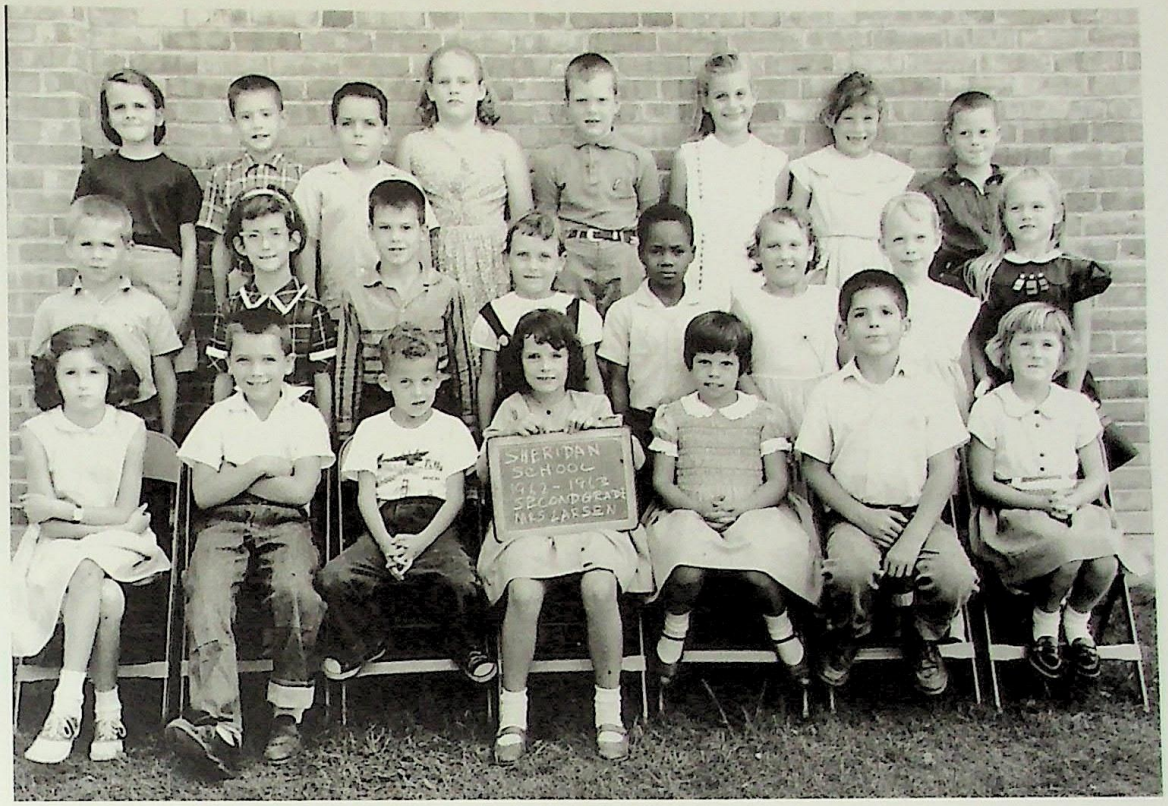
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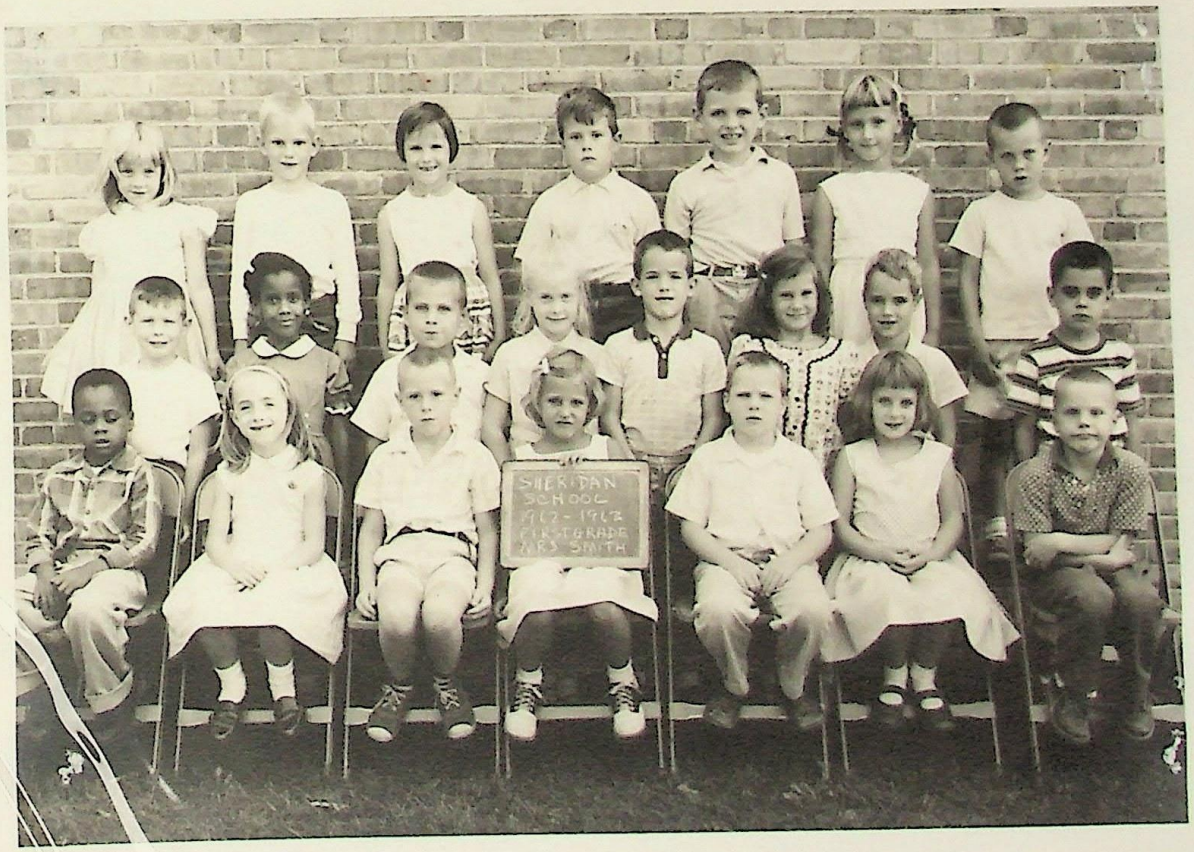
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# *The Pilgrims And The Indians Had Thanksgiving At Sheridan*







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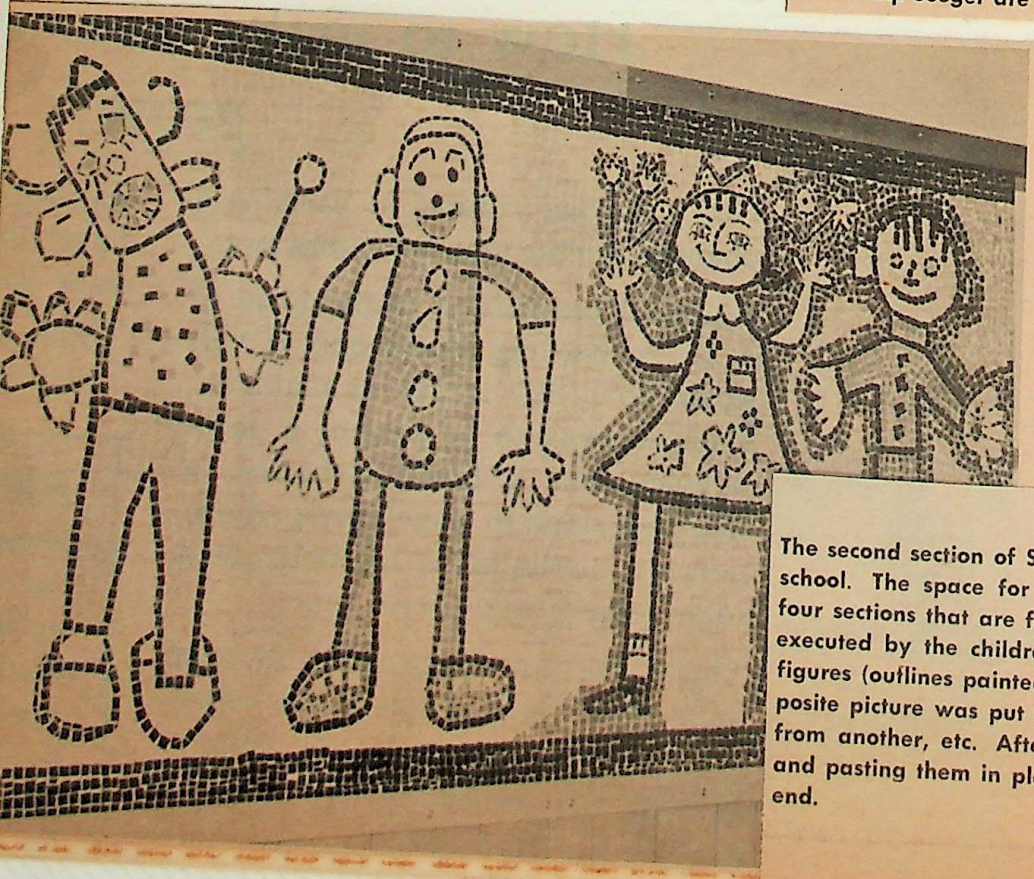
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## *Let Us Be Thankful*

**The first Thanksgiving is re-enacted by the three first grades of Sheridan School under the leadership of their teachers, Mrs. Vernice E. Keenan, Miss Laurietta Gale Parsh and Mrs. Emily Ann Smith. Pilgrims standing from left are Rene Robertson, Gerald Hagman, Stuart Bernard and Sandra Gaggioli. Indians seated around the table (clockwise) are Lynn Jacobs, John Revenaugh, Joy Wageman, Billy Rolander, Carol Everds, Jeff Bates, Penny Kramer and Dorothy Llewellyn. Brian Conway (left) and Philip Seeger are on the floor.**



## *Mural Grows at Sheridan*

**The second section of Sheridan School's mosaic mural has been hung in the entrance hall of the school. The space for this mural is four feet by 22 feet. Ultimately this space will be filled with four sections that are four feet wide and two three foot sections. The mural is a project entirely executed by the children of the first, second, third and fourth grades. For this latest section 30 figures (outlines painted on mural paper) were offered for consideration. From these 30 a composite picture was put together by the art teacher, Betty Williams, who took a head from one, arms from another, etc. After the drawing is put onto plywood, the children go to work cutting tiles and pasting them in place, so that the finished product is the work of children from beginning to end.**



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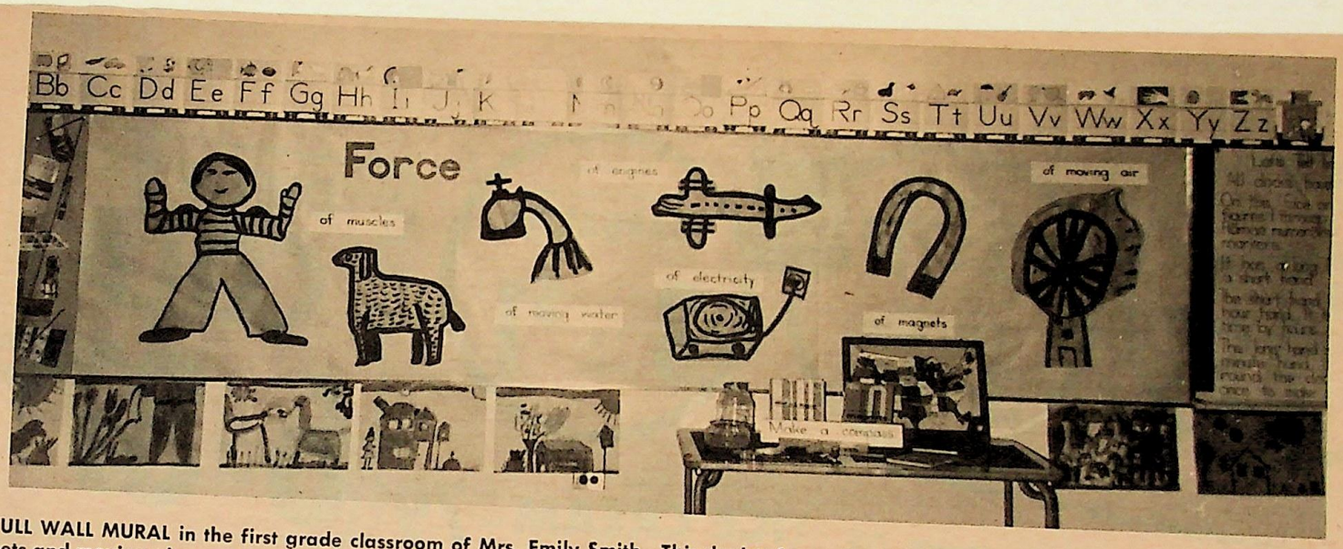
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MARTY CLARK, KINDERGARTEN PLAYING THE PIANO FOR ALL HER LITTLE BUNNIES






**FULL WALL MURAL in the first grade classroom of Mrs. Emily Smith. This depicts force of muscles, running water, engines, electricity, magnets and moving air.**

# Sheridan Keeps up-to-date on science

*Story and photos by Margo McPartlin*

Teaching science at Sheridan school is considered one of the most important spots in the curriculum. No amount of attention is deemed to be too great if it is an aid to imparting knowledge in the field of science.

This particular subject has been greatly facilitated for the entire Sheridan staff because of the ingenuity of two teachers, Marilyn Criche, who teaches second grade, and Corinne Johnson, who teaches third. They brought order out of confusion in the science equipment storeroom, voluntarily working many of their supposed free hours sorting, counting, labeling, cataloguing and listing materials used in the instruction of science.

A school like Sheridan is constantly adding up-to-date scientific paraphernalia. The danger of this is that a closet for storing such material will soon look like a dumping ground and what you want will be as easy to find as the proverbial needle in the haystack.

The Criche-Johnson team decided something must be done about this hodge-podge of compound microscopes, plastic human skeletons, planetary models, test tubes, copper wire, batteries, corks, prisms and other materials.

They first went shopping for containers which had to be sturdy, large, and constructed for easy handling. Six deep cartons for large equipment and four plastic trays with lids for smaller items proved to be the answer.

Finally, when all was in order, an inventory was taken making it simple to see which areas had adequate supplies and which did not. A master list was pasted in the science supply room with a copy given to each teacher.

Now, when a teacher wants to instruct her class on magnetism, she merely picks up a plastic tray which contains magnets of all sizes and metal filings. If she is teaching electricity, she would have all the batteries and wiring needed in one of the deep boxes.

One direct result of the Criche-Johnson project, for example, was that it became apparent to Jan Ames, fourth grade teacher, that, while the one compound microscope on hand was excellent, it simply was not what she needed in order to teach cellular structure. So, twelve small individual microscopes were ordered and now her students, working in pairs, can manipulate, adjust, discover and learn on their own without waiting for a "turn" at the microscope.

"Discover" is the key word here, said Dr. Paul Brandwein, author of science textbooks, "The more the science teacher talks, the less the student learns." Sheridan school teachers subscribe to this discovery approach.

They put experiences in the children's way. ("Why did we slip on that puddle of water on the floor?" "Why do those bookends on my desk keep slipping?" Answer: lack of FRICTION—so they learn what friction is.)

The teachers create curiosity. ("Why does water and air motion make things move the same as your arms, hands and feet do?" Answer: FORCE or POWER—so they learn the various sources of power.)

The teachers cause the children to wonder about the many things they have taken for granted. ("Why does rain turn to snow?" "Why is it dark when we sleep?" It must be heat and cold. It must be that the earth turns in one way for night and day—in another way for the seasons.)

Curiosity — discovery — then, and only then, the textbooks and experiments for the answers.

A subject called General Science used to be taught from grade one through eight. Then up went Sputnik No. 1 and the field of scientific education was sent into a state of shock out of which came an acceleration that will always be remembered. It was the consensus that children's minds were capable of far more understanding and absorption than had been previously realized.

Today General Science has been willed to grades one through four. Beginning with fifth grade science became specific, detailed and far reaching. Concentrated into five week segments, fifth graders learn the solar system, weather, geology, botany, composition of matter, light, conservation.

At the same rate sixth graders learn about outer space, air and water, simple machines and theory of flight, electricity and magnetism, the sea, atomic structure, sound, zoology.

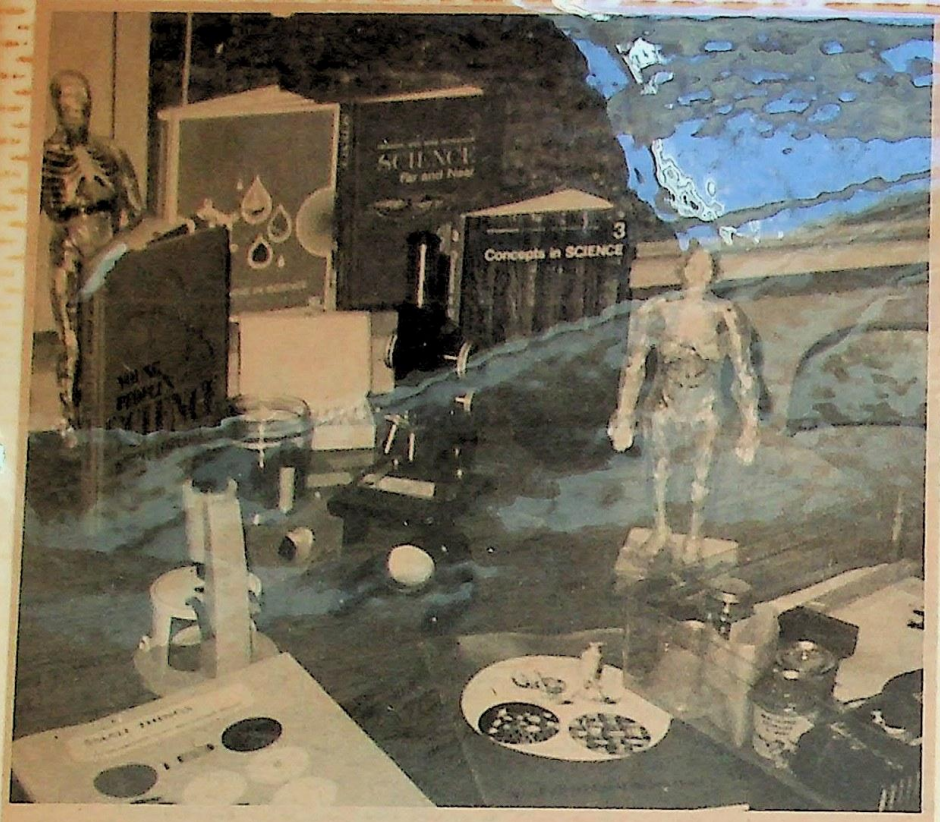
On to seventh grade with an entire year divided between earth science and biology. In eighth grade the year is spent on chemistry the first semester and physics the second.

Thus science flows smoothly into high school and college with no great leap in any given year. The students learn like the cricles from a stone thrown into the water: first a small circle of learning ever growing larger as they (the children) grow in ability to absorb knowledge.

Coming back to General Science, which launches our "baby scientists," it is hardly related to the General Science taught BS (before Sputnik).

Said the Criche-Johnson team, "If you were one of those who tried your skill on the TV National Science Test early in May, you may have been chagrinned to find your child knew as much as, if not more than you did about science. And that includes that very young child of yours — the one in second and third grade!"

If you were one of the slightly red-faced adults, blame it on teachers like those at Sheridan school who are constantly working to keep up-to-date on science materials and science texts."




**SCIENCE PARAPHERNALIA** used in teaching grades one through four at Sheridan school, Lake Forest. Young People's Science Encyclopedia (left) is one of the 20-volume set which is a favorite of the teachers because of ease of use by the students.



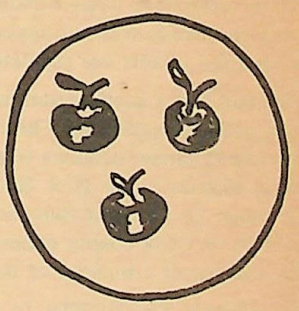
Mrs. Marilyn Criche (left) and Mrs. Corrine Johnson, teachers of second and third grades, respectively, with some of the science paraphernalia used for instructing the grades one through four at Sheridan.

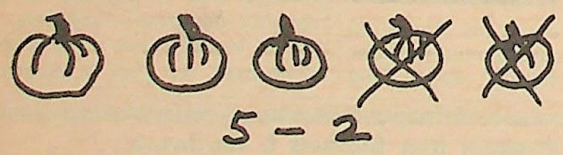
# *For Parents Only: Help With Modern Math*

by Margo McPartlin

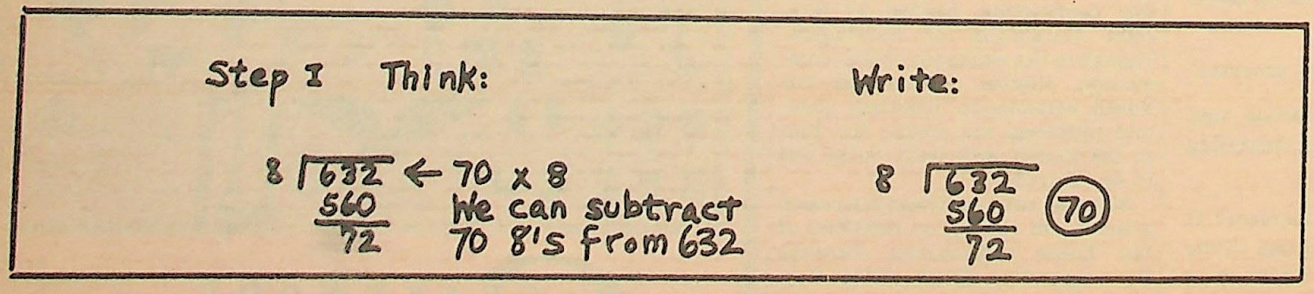
Sheridan school in Lake Forest, under the leadership of Principal Fred Nicola, made its first move at a fall open house to lure parents back into helping with homework in math—modern math, that is.

Since the introduction of modern mathematics into the school curriculum, the help of parents in this field of education has virtually been lost. Fred Nicola views this situation with sadness approaching alarm. "When we lose the cooperation of parents," he said, "we've lost one of our greatest out-of-school assets."






*Parents should keep one step ahead of children in the realm of modern math, related Fred Nicola. Parents have been frightened off by the language used, more than by the method.*




*Math has not lost the four fundamental processes—addition, subtraction, multiplication and division—but in the modern theory, "sets" are the foundation of learning.*

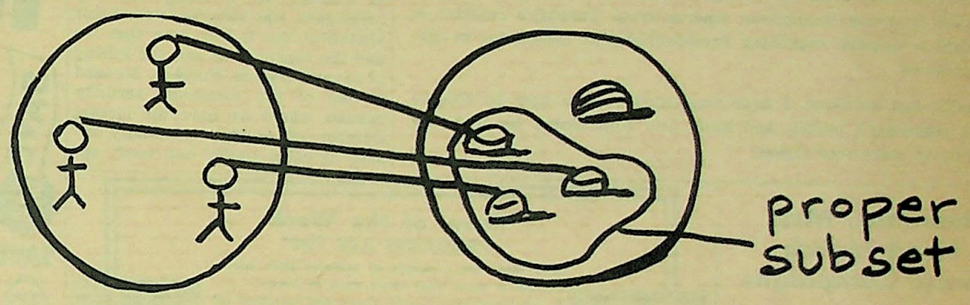
## Simplicity & Clarity

Fred Nicola collaborated with teachers of first, second, third and fourth grades to bring out four paperback booklets on modern math, one for each grade. These booklets are solely for parents, and were presented to them at Sheridan school's fall open house. The watchword throughout the writing of these texts is simplicity and clarity.

Nicola realized that when parents heard their children talking about "cardinal numbers," "expanded notation," "placeholders" and "products," they gave up trying to help with homework. No longer could they talk a common mathematical language with their children. And when the child talked of "equations," the parent declared "they're teaching my child algebra in the third grade!"

**Cover Photograph by Robert Boswell**

*If you have a circle with three boys drawn in it, your cardinal number is three. If next to it you have a circle with four hats drawn in it, and you try to match the hats to the boys, you have one hat left. The set of hats is greater than the set of boys. So you draw a line around three of the four hats. This is the "proper subset." The hat left over is the "difference" —and there you have the principle of subtraction.*




## Glossary of Terms

First, Nicola drew up a glossary of terms. This took the element of mystery out of modern mathematics.

A "set" is a group of objects or elements.

An empty circle is an "empty set"—no elements in it.

The "cardinal number" is the quantitative aspect of a set of objects. If you have a circle with three boys drawn in it (these are elements), your cardinal number is three—the last number named in counting the elements of the set. This is basic. If next to it you have a circle with four hats drawn in it, and you try to match the hats to the boys, you have one hat left. The set of hats is greater than the set of boys. So you draw a line around three of the four hats. This is the "proper subset." The one hat left over is the "difference"—and there you have the principle of subtraction.

An "equation" is a number sentence. It used to be a "problem." This terminology was changed to equation when the pupil arrived at the study of algebra. With modern math, there is nothing to unlearn. One branch of math flows so smoothly into the next that there is no jolt to the student. For example, an equation sentence could be 2 plus 3 equals 5. Or it could be 2 plus an empty box equals 5. The empty box is the "placeholder" and in it must be written the solution to the equation. This is the "missing number" or the "mystery number." But it is just as easy to call it "X" and there is the start of algebra.

The answer to subtraction is still the "difference." The answer to addition is still the "sum." The answer to division is still the "quotient." But the answer to multplication is now the "product." And any of the numbers used in this multiplication are "factors."

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Equation – An equation is a number sentence

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Ordinal Number – This refers to the position of an object.




< less than $2 < 3$

> greater than $6 > 5$

= equal $6 = 6$

≠ not equal $6 \neq 5$

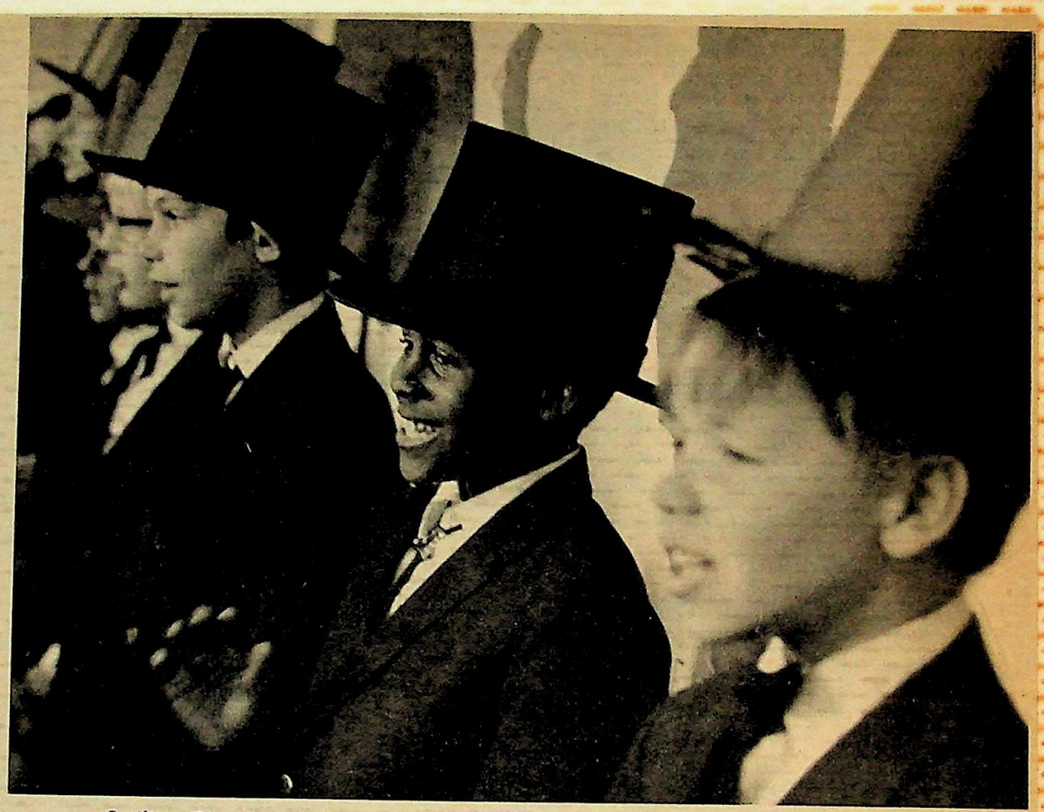
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150 YEAR BIRTHDAY OF ILLINOIS

# Sheridan celebrates sesquicentenial



**Families settle in Illinois.** Jennifer Tenney and Mike Nolan (back to camera). "Mother Jennifer" is patting a sick child prone on the floor.



Smiling 'Big Niners'—(last four in line) from left: Keith Von Huben, Mark Allen, Clifton Crawford and Grant Patton.

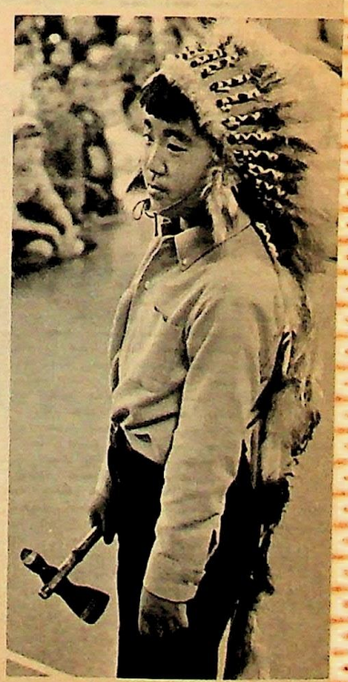


**Indian princess** — Mary Revenaugh.

*Photos by Lake Forest Photo Arts*



**Settlers:** from left — David Hagman, Patty Clausen, Sam Sorenson.



**Joon Kim** as an Indian chief.





From left are Lucia Bowen, third grade; Debra Robson, first grade; Mrs. Betty Williams Carbol, art teacher; Stewart Jackson, fourth grade; and Daniel Boleyn, second grade. (Salyards Photo)

# Sheridan Elementary Art Pupils Add 5th Panel to Mural in Entrance Hall

May, 1968

Art students at Sheridan Elementary School, Lake Forest, have installed the fifth panel on their six-panel mural in the school's entrance hall.

The project, begun early in 1966, may be finished before school adjourns for the summer. The idea was originated by Mrs. Betty Williams Carbol, school art teacher, and Mrs. Samuel Volpe, art chairman of the Sheridan APT.

The students draw the pictures which appear on the mural, then cut the mosaic tiles and paste them into place. "The finished panel is entirely the art work of the first, second, third, and fourth grade children attending Sheridan School," commented Mrs. Margo McPartlin, communications assistant of the Lake Forest Elementary Board of Education.

About 30 drawings were offered by students for each of the five panels thus far. After Mrs. Carbol suggested a composite of the drawings for each panel, the students transferred the final group of figures onto plywood and began cutting the mosaic panels.

Financing of the project has been underwritten by the Sheridan APT. The total cost is estimated at less than $75, according to Mrs. McPartlin. The finished project will measure 4 feet by 22 feet and will be composed of four panels that are 4 feet wide and two that are 3 feet wide.

"So enthusiastic have the students been about this mural that Fred Nicola, principal of Sheridan School, is considering going on and on with it, replacing one panel or another as new ones are made in the years to come," enthused Mrs. McPartlin.

# Tile mural finished at Sheridan school

Sept., 1968

When children returned to Sheridan school this fall they were delighted to see the mosaic tile mural they started in 1966 greeting them, completed, in the school entrance hall. The mural is in six panels, 4 by 22 feet in scope, and was entirely constructed by the children.

Early in 1966 Mrs. Betty Williams Carbol, primary art teacher in the Lake Forest public elementary schools, presented the idea of a children's mural to the art committee of the Sheridan school association of parents and teachers. With their enthusiastic approval and with the active help of the art committee chairman, Mrs. Samuel Volpe, all the children of the school, first through fourth grades, began their major artistic endeavor.

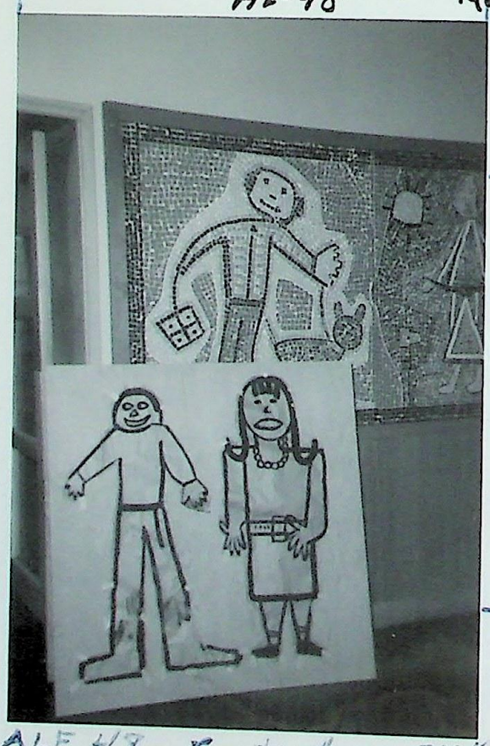
**Composite picture**

The students drew pictures on mural paper the size of each panel, then Mrs. Carbol sifted these offerings to approximately 30 drawings per panel from which she chose a composite picture — taking a head from one, arm, body, and legs from others. The composite picture was then transferred to plywood and the cutting and placing of colored tiles began in earnest with all students participating during art classes.

The final grouting has to be done by adults, the only phase not the children's work.

Enthusiasm for this art work has been so high among the students that Fred Nicola, principal of Sheridan, plans to have the work continued, replacing old panels with new panels as new children replace graduating fourth graders. He might even give the replaced panels to one of the other primary schools so that they too may ultimately have a children's mural.

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AS EACH PANEL WAS COMPLETED, IT WAS ADDED TO THE MURAL

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# 31 join L.F. elementary schools staff

Twenty-nine new teachers and two principals are joining the staff of the public elementary schools of Lake Forest this year. Ten of the twenty-nine instructors are additions to the 1966-67 staff of 110. The increase is due to increased enrollment largely, but it is also future planning for the new school to be opened in the fall of 1968. The extra ten teachers can be easily absorbed into the system so that when the new school opens, the entire faculty will not be new to Lake Forest.

Twenty-two of the twenty-nine have had experience teaching elsewhere; nine having had a background of ten years and more in academic instruction. Seven bring to their new positions masters degrees in their chosen fields.

Eight of the new group will instruct in specialty fields such as art, music, physical education, teaching of the deaf and library work. Some of these will be assigned to one school, while other instructors' activities will encompass all of the schools.

In addition to the 29 new teachers, the public schools will welcome two new principals. Robert N. Morrison of Deerfield, will be the principal of Everett school. He joins the Lake Forest staff after having served as principal of the American International school in Tel Aviv, Israel, for the past two years.

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Mrs. Eleanor Borders

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lege, 1954. She comes to Lake Forest from Oak Lawn public schools. She has also taught in the public schools at Park Forest, Stafford Springs, Conn., Beloit, Wis., Puerto Rico, and in the Lake Forest schools during the 1955-1956 school year.

**GORTON SCHOOL**

Shelley Mary Brewer, Evanston, grade 5. B.E. degree, National College of Education, 1967.

**SHERIDAN SCHOOL**

Eleanor S. Borders (Mrs.), Lake Bluff, grade 4. B.A. degree, National College of Education, 1961. She also did some of her undergraduate work at Lake Forest college. For the past six years she has taught in the Wilmette public schools. Elaine G. Fishman (Mrs.), Highland Park, kindergarten. B.E. degree, National College of Education, 1948. She has taught in the public schools at Albion, Mich. and Urbana and Evanston.

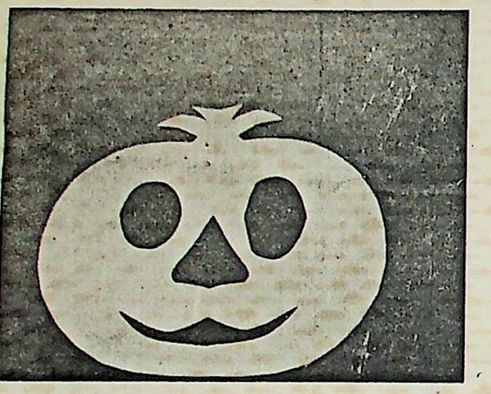
Judith M. Pollak (Mrs.), Chicago, grade 3. B.A. degree, St. Xavier college, 1962. Some of her undergraduate work was done at Marquette university. M.E. degree, University of Illinois, 1966. She comes to Lake Forest from the public schools at Oak Park. Prior to that she taught in the public schools at Dolton, and at St. Nicholas school in Chicago. June T. Rasmussen (Mrs.), Skokie, grade 3. B.A. degree, University of Illinois, 1957. She has been teaching at the Fairview school in Skokie.

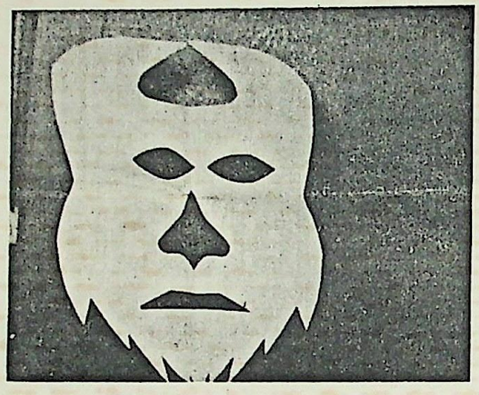
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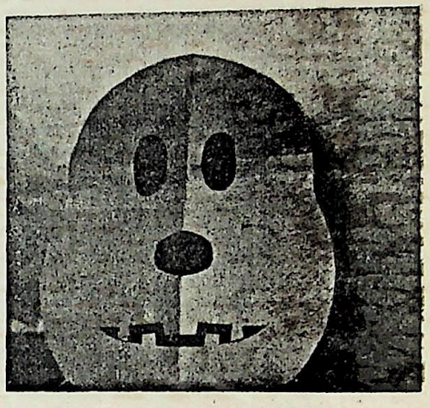
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***Spooks in the windows of Mrs. Eleanor Borders' 4th grade room***

***Poem on door of Mrs. Marilyn Criche's 2nd grade***





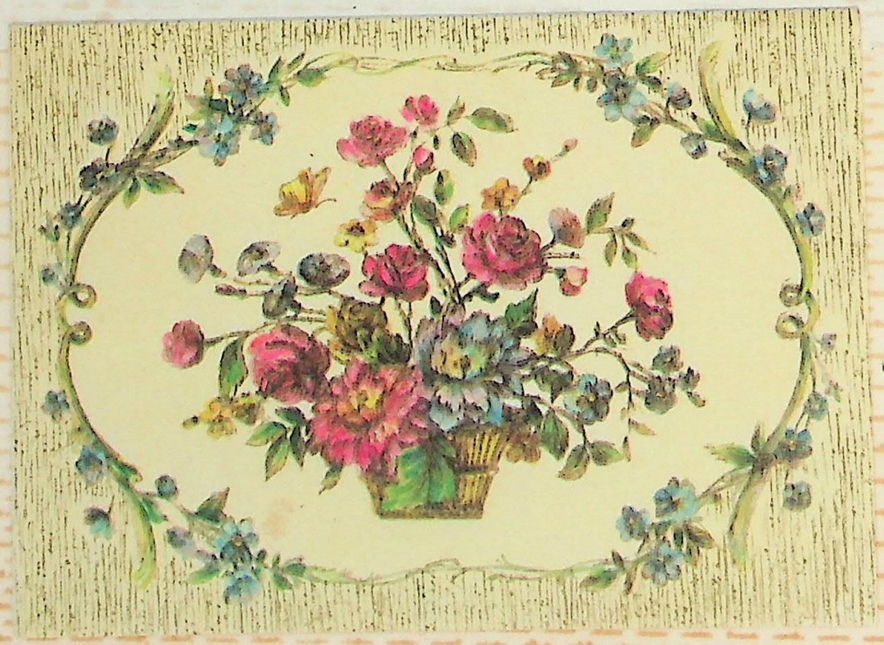


**Pictures by Marge McPartlin**

One little, two little
three little witches,
Climb over haystacks,
climb over ditches,
Slide down the moon
without any hitches.
HI, HO, HALLOWE'ENS HERE!!

Horned owls a-hootin',
time to go a-ridin'
Deep in the forest
black bats are hidin'
Gay little goblins
sliding' and a-slidin'.
HI, HO, HALLOWE'ENS HERE!!

Stand on your head
with a top-sided wiggle.
Tickle the black cats
until they giggle.
Swish! through the air
with a higgledy-jiggle!
HI, HO, HALLOWE'ENS HERE!!






Mrs. Eleanor S. Borders
830 Mulford
Evanston, Illinois

Dear Mrs. Borders:

The Board of Education at its regular meeting on April 4, 1967 approved your contract as a teacher in the Lake Forest Public School system for the 1967-1968 school year at a salary of $7,400.00. Your contract, in duplicate, is enclosed. I will appreciate receiving from you, at your early convenience, one copy properly executed.

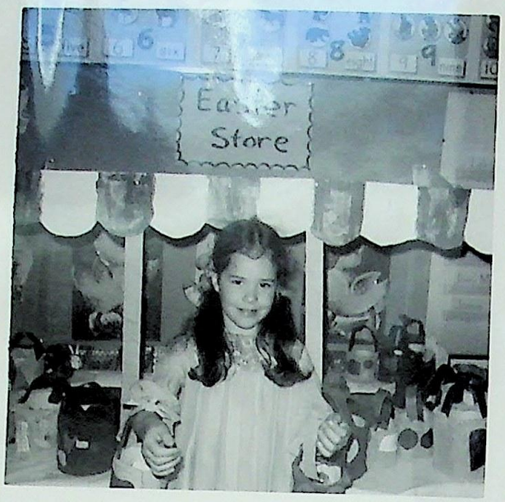
We are pleased that you will be with us next year.

Sincerely,

Albert E. Poole
Superintendent of Schools

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## Trees dedicated to William Peddle

Sheridan school dedicated a living memorial this week to William Peddle, custodian of the school for its first 10 years before he died on Sept. 10, 1966.

"Bill" Peddle opened the doors of the new Sheridan school to children in September of 1956. This week two flowering crab trees were planted in front of the school building in his memory.

Mr. Peddle was born in Lake Forest, Nov. 20, 1900, and lived his entire life here. He and his wife, Bridget, had two children of their own, a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Parodi who lives in California and a son, William, of Lake Forest.

He also had many children who loved him at Sheridan school. He took care of the school as though it were his home, and the children as though they were his own.



**Lois Green** and James Casselberry, representing fourth graders who best remember William Peddle, plant a flowering crab tree as a living memorial to their friend. Watching to the left are Fred Nicola, principal of Sheridan school and Mrs. Mary Jane Sachs, school secretary. To the right are Albert Poole, superintendent of public elementary schools, Mrs. Bridget Peddle and son, William Peddle.

MEMORIAL CEREMONY IN HONOR OF BILL PEDDLE. MRS PEDDLE, BILL PEDDLE'S SON, DR. POOLE, SUPERINTENDENT, SECRETARY, MARY JANE SACHS, AND PRINCIPAL, FRED NICOLA.

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ELEANOR BORDERS AND JAN AMES BOTH FOURTH GRADE TEACHERS CONDUCTING AN INSERVICE MEETING







Kindergarten students at Sheridan School sing attentively during their Christmas program Monday. Performances were given by both the morning and afternoon classes. (Howard Fochler Photo)

# New Snow Always 32 Degrees 1st Graders Find

General science has so far this school year led Mrs. Emily Smith's first graders at Sheridan School through dew, frost and now snow.

They learned that snow was fine insulation for all the dormant plant life through the cold winter months. But why? The book said that newly fallen snow is always 32 degrees, never more, never less, no matter the air temperature. Mrs. Smith says "Seeing is believing," so she took her class outdoors time and time again after newly fallen snow and they tested the facts in the book. They took the temperature of the snow and had to believe, because it always registered 32 degrees on their thermometer.

Then they went a bit further. They took the snow's temperature day by day after it became packed. It did become a bit colder but never went lower than 25 degrees even though the air temperature was hovering around the zero mark.

Then they brought some newly fallen snow into the classroom. And you know what?—It takes two cups of snow to make one-quarter cup of water.



TAKING THE SNOW'S TEMPERATURE — First they read it in a book and then they tested the facts—and found that new fallen snow is always 32 degrees. This winter-time science experiment was conducted by Mrs. Emily Smith, center, and her first grade class at Sheridan School.

# Elem. school children picture Mr. Stranger Danger




**Puzzled**—Fred Nicola, principal of Sheridan school, ponders the 32 stronger danger posters chosen out of the 349 made by the students of all classes, kindergarten through fourth grade.

By Margo McPartlin

What has happened to the joy of spring, to the great feeling of release and renewal? With whistles, sirens and radios blaring forth day after day, in fact many times in any given day, reminding us of the death that lurks up in the skies threatening to descend upon us at any moment, day or night, swooping down in the name of tornado, humans quake with fear.

"Wow," said a Cary, Illinois, woman, "Lake Zurich got it, Crystal Lake got it, Belvidere got it and it has touched down in McHenry and Fox River Grove. We must be next. How awful!"

But almost worse than tornado scares is the fear we must teach our friendly, happy children. STRANGER DANGER is a fear program intensified at the spring of the year since it is then that the evil people who would harm children increase their activity.

"Don't speak to a stranger." "Don't go with him if he asks." "Don't accept candy or gum from him." "Don't get into his car or even get near enough for him to pull you in." Run fast if he comes toward you." "Report any one if he as acting strange." "Get the license number of his car." On and on the dangers are outlined and we have to beg our children to "be afraid" of people they do not know.

At Sheridan school each of th 349 children have drawn a Stran ger Danger poster. They are good In fact, for such tiny tots, they ar excellent. Fred Nicola, principal o Sheridan set out to pick the best

He admits he hasn't done very well. He now has it down to 3 posters. There are, at Sheridan, sessions of Kindergarten, three first grade rooms, three second grade, three third and three fourth. From each grade Nicol picked six posters as a beginner In fourth grade, however, h flunked the course. He could no bring his choices under eight. Th result is 32 prize winning poster which are on exhibit at schoo.

Nicola has given up and tosse out a challenging invitation to an one to come in and be a judge o the very best poster—that is, an one but a dangerous stranger.

In enlisting the aid of parents t alert children of the danger o strangers they meet going to an from schoil, Nicola sent a lette home with each child outlining th procedure to be taken by th school this spring.

He emphasized in his letter th mutual concern this problem pre sents to school and home an asked cooperation.

It is not easy to strike the per fect balance between caution an fear in the young child. Instruc tion to the child must be frequent impressive, firm and given in lang uage they understand.

Nicola stated that it was the air of the school not to alarm the chil dren excessively and asked th parents to phone the school if the noticed any problems with thei children in the fear departmen




PRINCIPAL - FRED NICOLA AND SECOND GRADE TEACHER MARILYN CRICHE VIEWING SELECTED SAFETY POSTERS

## *Just About People*



# 32-Way Tie Shows Judgment

BY BERNICE JUST

FRED NICOLA, principal of Sheridan School, Lake Forest, is the kind of judge I like.

Asked to judge the best "Stranger Danger" poster, he admitted he couldn't choose just one, because the posters done by the 349 children are so good.

Fred ended up choosing not one best poster but 32. He challenges anyone who can do better to come to his school and try to choose one.

# What is a 2nd grader?

By Margo McPartlin

What is a second grader?

The Cherokee School second grade teachers, in a survey, came up with this definition: "A second grader is a wiggling wonder, full of desire, ambition, dreams, and little direction. He is both a joy and a headache to his teacher. He is never lethargic in mind or body. From his first grade experiences, he has managed to acquire a thin veneer of sophistication which is easily penetrated and babyhood pops through much to his dismay and embarrassment."

Generalizations can be dangerous, but a fairly accurate composite picture can be drawn of a second grader, according to these same teachers. In this second grade year several avenues of progress can be noted: The pupil has a longer attention span and a greater curiosity about everything. The competitive spirit hits a new high: quarrelsomeness in boys is expressed in physical force, while girls resort at this age to verbal arguments. In each sex, however, social behavior turns to the plus side and approved responses become habitual.

**The second grader** is making forward giant steps in awareness of right and wrong—meets the adult halfway because the need for approval is gaining in strength. This age child becomes increasingly sensitive to other's feelings and wishes, a great step from kindergarten and even first grade.

There is certainly some residue from babyhood but its evidence decreases during the year. This age child still likes to know what comes next because he is not quite ready to make transitions from one activity to another. On the other hand, his desire to make his own decisions must be given room and guidance for development.

One prominent awareness comes with second grade learning. Up to this point a child's world has been, first family, then neighborhood, then school room. Now he is ready to accept the larger concept of community.

**In two** of Sheridan school's second grade rooms, those taught by Mrs. Marilyn Criche and Mrs. Judith Kellner, the students have constructed shopping communities complete with stores, automobiles, lamps, stop signs, trees and people. Mrs. Criche's children made a replica of Lake Forest's Market Square. Mrs. Kellner's community looks more like Western ave.

This is not a game. It is merely a visual aid to help the second grader learn the difference between concerns that offer goods and those that offer services, creating, therefore, an awareness of interdependence between citizens.

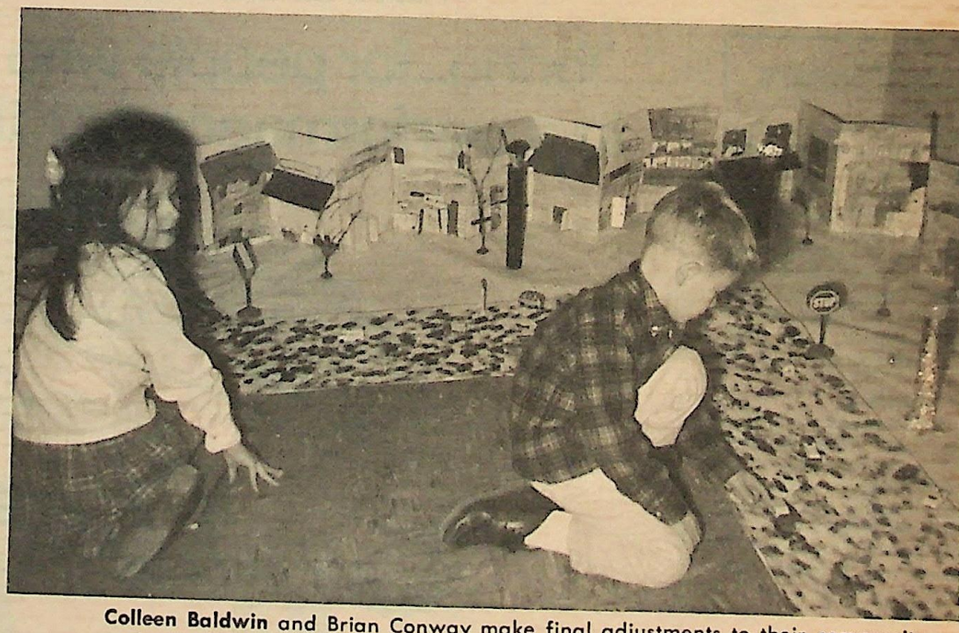
The children now know the difference between citizens.

The children now know the difference between city owned buildings and city employees all financed by taxes and the privately owned businesses whose workers are paid out of profits.

The second grader is now conscious of the fact that all this community planning and operation i for the purpose of developing a community in which it is pleasant for us to live.




**Second grade** room of Mrs. Marilyn L. Criche: Meg Barner and Billy Rolander admire their completed Market Square which culminates their community study unit.



**Colleen Baldwin** and Brian Conway make final adjustments to their community project at last complete with stores, streets lamps and stop signs — automobiles, trees and people in Judith Kellner's second grade room.


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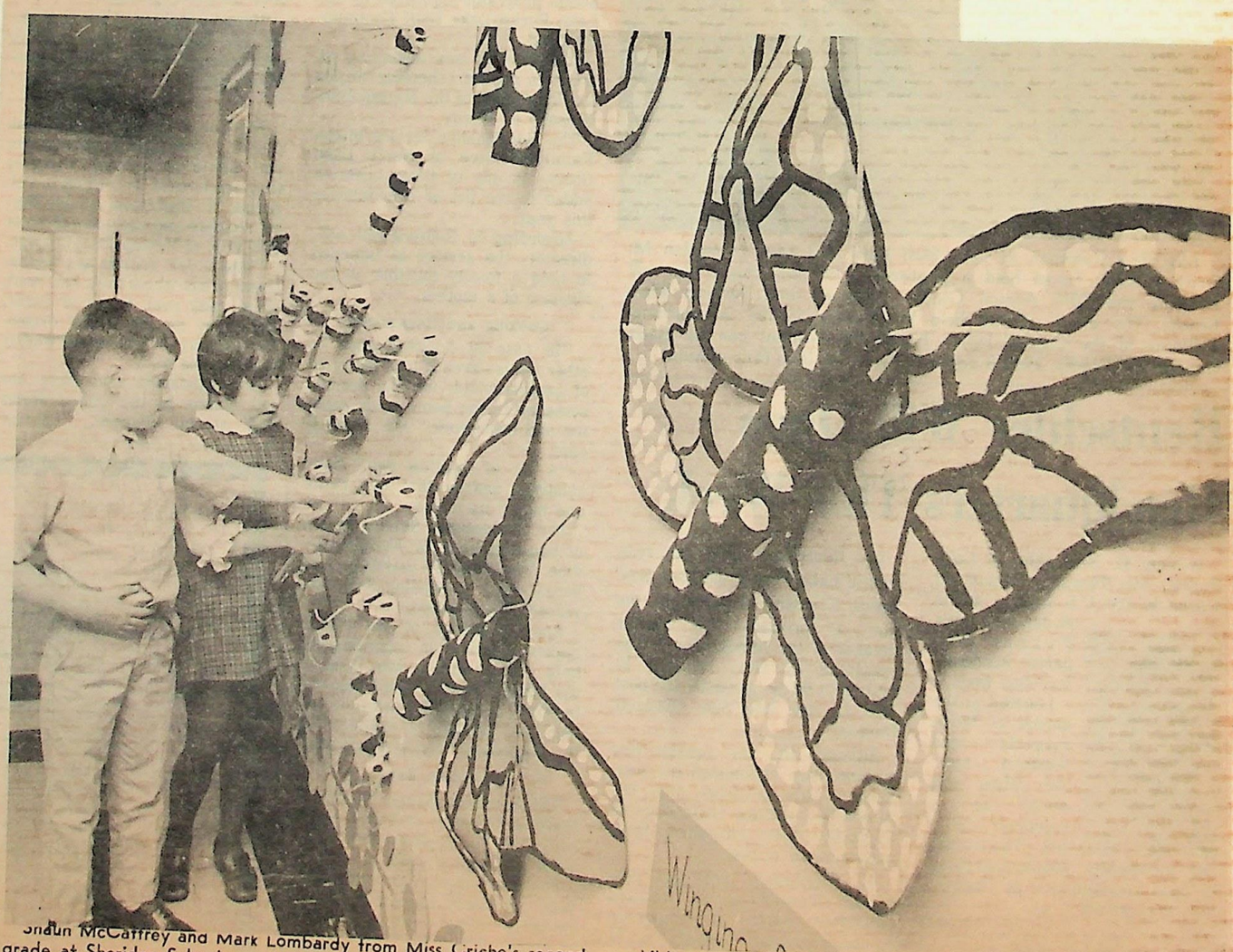
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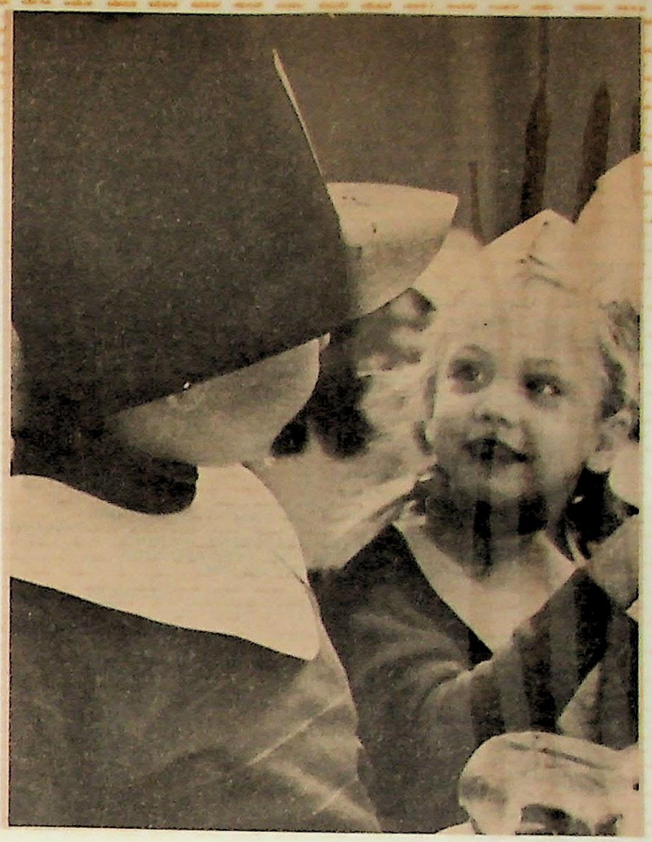
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OCT. 20. 1969 **LAKE FOREST LAMPLIGHTER**



Shaun McCaffrey and Mark Lombardy from Miss Criche's second grade at Sheridan School examine the egg-carton caterpillars they and their classmates made during a study of monarch butterflys. The children were intrigued to learn that Lake Forest abounds with monarchs during the fall migration period because these insects will not fly over water and hug the lake shore instead.

# School children relate spirit of Thanksgiving



Tracy Vassallo talks to Brad Buckowich over a carton of milk during Feast Day festivities at Sheridan School Wednesday. The first graders' Feast Day was part of a unit study on national holidays.

***THE SCHOOL SCENE***

# Preschool special ed is available

Preschool children who may need special help before entering Lake Forest's public and private elementary schools will be registered from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. next Thursday in the Recreation Department office, 226 E. South Gate, near the post office.

The registration is the first step to a free preschool program established by recent state legislation for 3 and 4 year olds.

State law now requires that districts provide help beginning this fall to children with learning disabilities, developmental delays in speech and language and handicaps covered by special education laws.

Children born between Dec. 1, 1968, and Sept. 1, 1970, are eligible. They need not be present Thursday when parents will give brief medical histories of their children. Pupil personnel services director Ron Dristle will give a brief presentation and answer questions. Members of the Association of Parents and Teachers (APT) community services committee will help with registration.

Parents will be given evaluation forms with tasks to measure their children's growth and development patterns, to be completed at home and returned.

District learning disability, speech correction and physical education staff members will give children one-hour screenings in April to test hearing and vision small and large muscle development, concept development and communication skills.

Children identified in the April screening as apt to encounter difficulties in school will be studied further in May. Children who are treated for special learning problems show greater growth than those who receive no extra help, school officials say.



Physical education teacher Jim Walton leads Michael, demonstrating a screening test for pre-school children.



Michael Owens, 4, and learning disabilities teacher Sonia Swanson demonstrate a test that will be given to find preschool children who can benefit from a new early education program. (Staff photos by Thomas England)

The "Christmas Around the World" program at Sheridan School in Lake Forest is being carefully researched by the participants. The costumes were, in most cases, authentic native dress gathered during the year in preparation for the assembly which resulted from a social studies project.

At the library table are (left to right) Monica Vassalo, 10; Meg Barner, 9; and Bill Rolander, 10. Utilizing the card catalogue are (left to right) David Kramer, 10, Penny Kramer, 9 and Jim Huhnke, 9. The countries represented in the festival were Japan, Greece, Norway, Sweden, the British Isles, Scotland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Mexico, and the United States. (Staff photo by Jacquie Durand)



December 25, 1969

# *Talks inspire visit to dragon parade*

When the dragon parade was held in Chicago's China Town to celebrate the Chinese New Year last month, several Lake Forest elementary school students and their families were there to see it.

The youngsters came as individuals, not as part of an organized group, because they had taken part in an intriguing discussion of Chinese New Year in school and wanted to see some of the activities for themselves.

The discussions were led by the librarian for Gorton and Sheridan schools, Mrs. Medeleine M. Hoss. She was assisted by Sherry Eng, a Sheridan School fourth grader. The discussions were held for most of the first through fourth grade classes at the two schools.

Background and illustrative materials were supplied for the talks by Mrs. Arthur Zilversmit, 320 Spruce St. Mrs. Zilversmit, who believes the Lake Forest elementary schools should provide more intercultural study, brought the issue to the Lake Forest Home-School-Community Relationship Committee this fall.

The committee is in the process of organizing a special study group to investigate the possibility of encouraging more intercultural studies.

Mrs. Hoss reports that one of the liveliest moments of her sessions on the Chinese New Year came when she told the children about some of the superstitions surrounding the festival and adout comparable superstitions from her original home in the Mid-east. The youngsters responsed with examples from the United States and even with a few they've encountered in reading about other foreign countries.

"The students were also fascinated to learn that the dragon is a symbol of strength and goodness, not just a toy or decoration," Mrs. Hoss said.




Sheridan School first graders Chandra Paddock, Karen Zilversmit, and David Jones join Mrs. Medeleine Hoss and fourth grader Sherry Eng to discuss the Chinese New Year.


Jamie Julian
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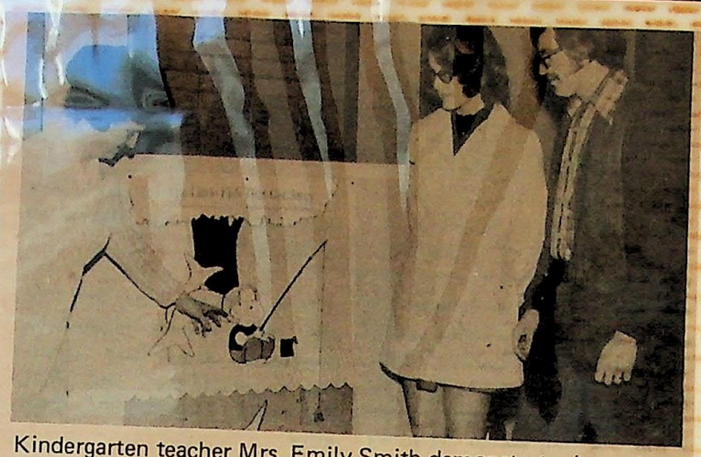
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Kindergarten teacher Mrs. Emily Smith demonstrates how visual aids are used in her classes to Mr. and Mrs. David Bradley, parents of a soon-to-be kindergartener at Sheridan school.

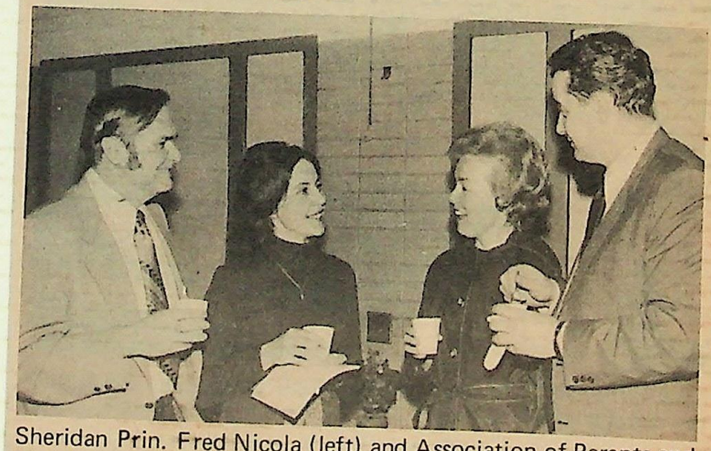
## *Parents hear program for Kindy kids*

Parents of children who will be five years old before Dec. 1 this year attended a kindergarten orientation and registration on Thursday at Sheridan school where they heard a brief program on curriculum and procedures presented by Prin. Fred Nicola and kindergarten teacher Emily Smith.

The parents also had an opportunity to ask questions regarding school routines.

Plans were also made for the children who will be entering kindergarten in the fall to visit school some day this month. Parent orientation nights were held at Cherokee and Everett schools as well.

Those parents of children who will be entering kindergarten and who have not as yet been registered are urged to contact school principals Don Lehigh at Cherokee, 234-3805; Harold Hoeksema at Everett, 234-5713, and Fred Nicola at Sheridan, 234-1160.

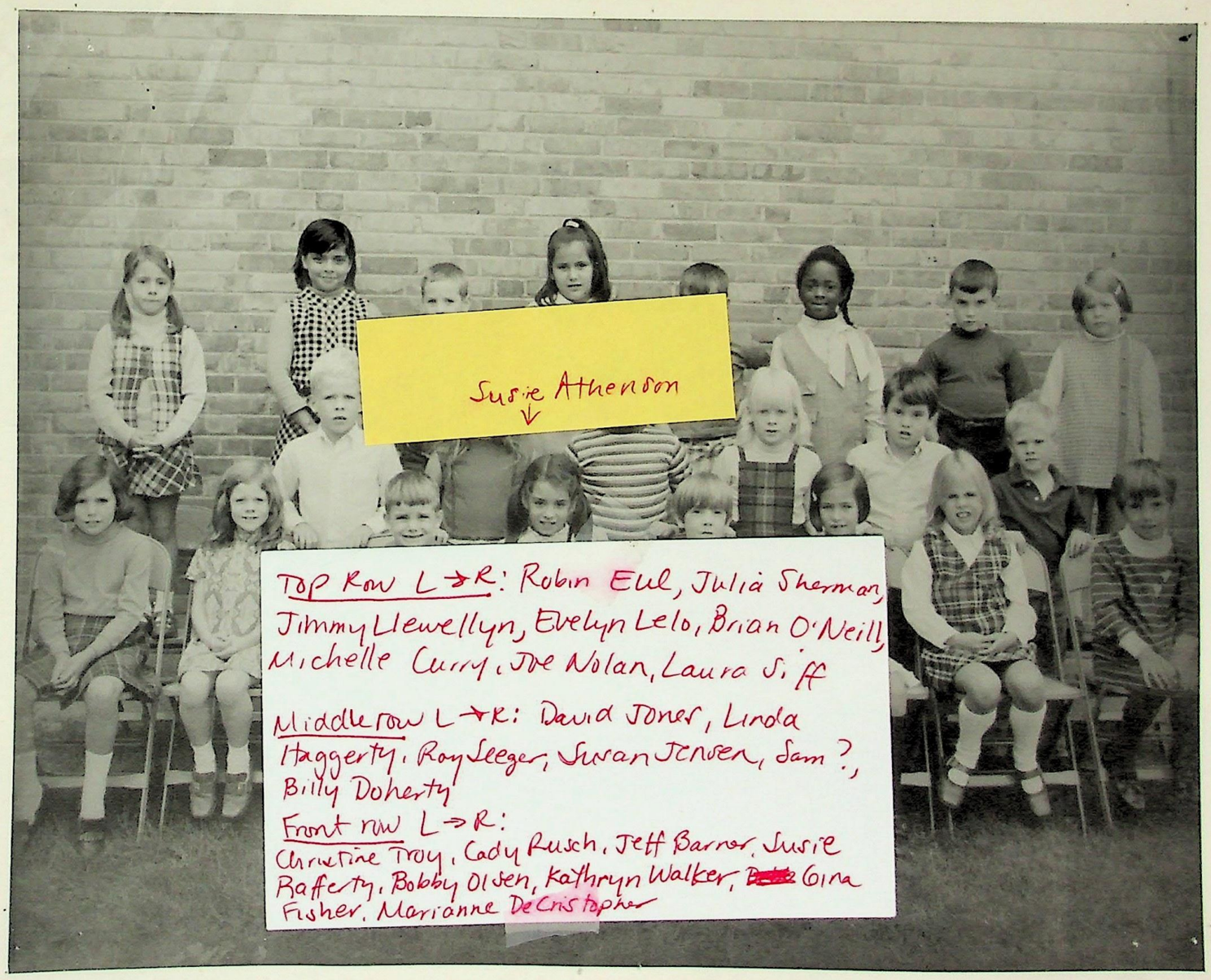


Sheridan Prin. Fred Nicola (left) and Association of Parents and Teachers Pres. Mrs. David Owens chat with Mr. and Mrs. John Lechner at the Kindergarten parents orientation session held last week.

FRED NICOLA AND PEG PHILLIPS THE FRIENDLY TOUCH

SUSAN FONDRIEST, EMILY SMITH, MARILYN CRICHE AND BOB SMITH
BOB AND MARILYN HAMMING IT UP WHILE EMILY AND SUSAN CHUCKLE ON THE SIDELINES





# Baking cookies mixes business with pleasure

By KATHY ROSEMANN

Just before the holiday season, second graders in Sheridan School had a sweet lesson in economics, with a little math and English thrown in, and some frosting licking on the side.

For their social studies unit on community and merchants, the second graders decided to go into the bakery business, to learn first hand what the business world is all about.

With the help of their teacher and several mothers, they bought ingredients, baked, packaged, and sold 175 molasses and sugar cookies cut in turkey and gingerbread boy shapes.

"I NEVER knew being in business was so much work," said one lad as the cookie counter was mobbed by enthusiastic customers.

Sizing up the eager consumers and the fast-dwindling supply of cookies, another 7 year old remarked, "We don't have enough cookies. I think we'll have to bake another batch."

Though the sugar and frosting was



easily washed off little bakers' fingers, Mrs. Marilyn Criche, their teacher, is confident the lessons her students learned was retained.

Beginning with a $10 loan at 4 percent interest from the bank, (Mrs Criche), the children went shopping for cookie ingredients with two mothers, Mrs. Gil Barner and Mrs. Earl Fisher

WHEN THE money threatened to run out before the end of their shopping list was reached, the class voted to make its own frosting instead of buying more expensive prepared frosting.

They may have learned a lesson about holding to a budget, sighs Mrs. Criche, but she admits this is one thing some of us "unlearn."

Working in shifts, the children mixed, rolled, and baked their sugar and molasses cookies. Again, mothers helped; Mrs. Peter Jones, Mrs. Neil Sherman, and Mrs. John Broeksmit, Jr.

Math and measuring lessons slipped easily into mixing and baking sessions, and the children were able to learn by doing

Although by this time, the aroma of fresh cookies had permeated every corner of Sheridan School, the children prepared advertising posters and flyers for their cookie sale: a lesson in English.

Forming an assembly line the youngsters put finished cookies in plastic bags, put labels in the bags, sealed and sorted packages, and passed the finished product on to a young quality control inspector.

AFTER LEARNING to make change for a dollar, the children opened their cookie counter to dozens of waiting customers. At five cents a cookie, the change jingled constantly until the last cookie was sold, and the children counted a gross profit of $14, incuding leftover shopping money and proceeds from several dozen donated cookies.

The youngsters were excited about that amount, says Mrs. Criche, but when they began to subtract production costs "you could almost see their faces fall."

AFTER REPAYING the banker (Mrs Criche, settled for $9.95 because she took home leftover flour and sugar) and wages of five cents for each worker (mothers and teacher included) the class ended up with $2.46 net profit, which they decided to share. Each child received a dime

If the monetary profits weren't impressive, though. Mrs. Criche is confident that her second graders will remember how many nickels are in a dollar, how many cups in a pint, and have a vivid realization of the meaning of words like consumer, wages, advertising, and interest.

"I feel they learned a great deal more by actually doing it," she says. "Anytime we can do the things they are learning about it is more meaningful to the children."


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## THE SCHOOL SCENE



Cashier Jeff Barner (right) carefully makes change as customers choose their cookies.



Choosing between sugar and molasses cookies isn't easy, Shelley Cather (left) discovers. Helpful workers are Sam Broeksmit, Susan Jensen, assisting Shelley) and Laura Siff.

Counting the money when the last cookie was sold is the task of cashiers Ray Sorenson (left) and Bobby Olson.



A satisfied customer, Sally Swarthout bites into a crisp sugar cookie.



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SMALL GROUPS OF CHILDREN PERFORMED SKITS AND SONGS TO SAY GOOD-BYE



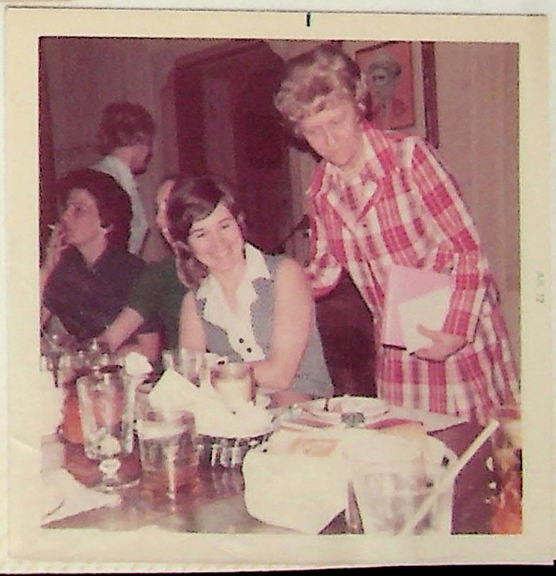



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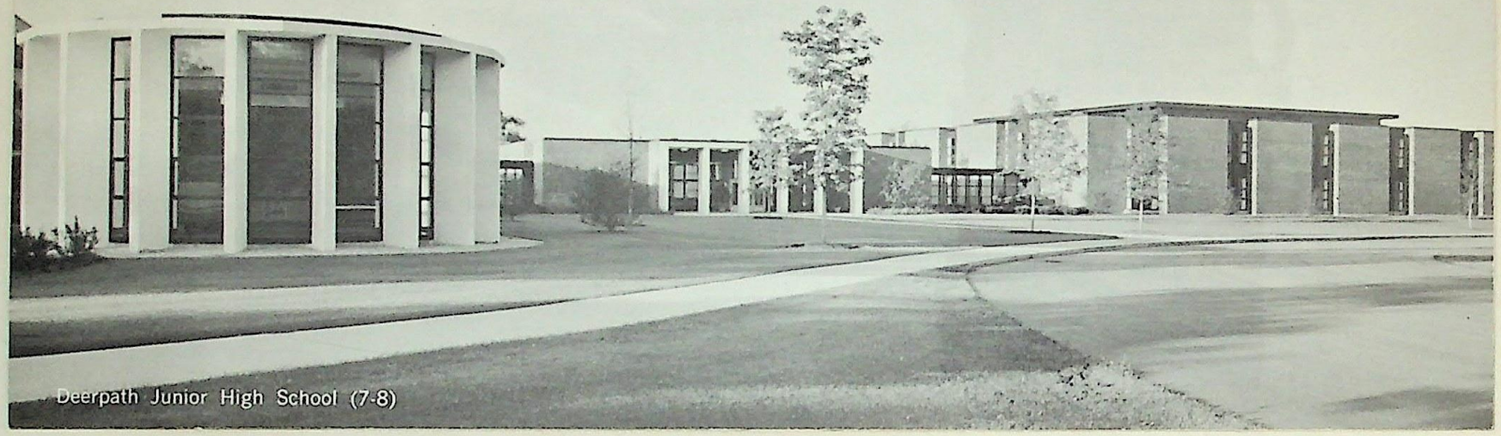








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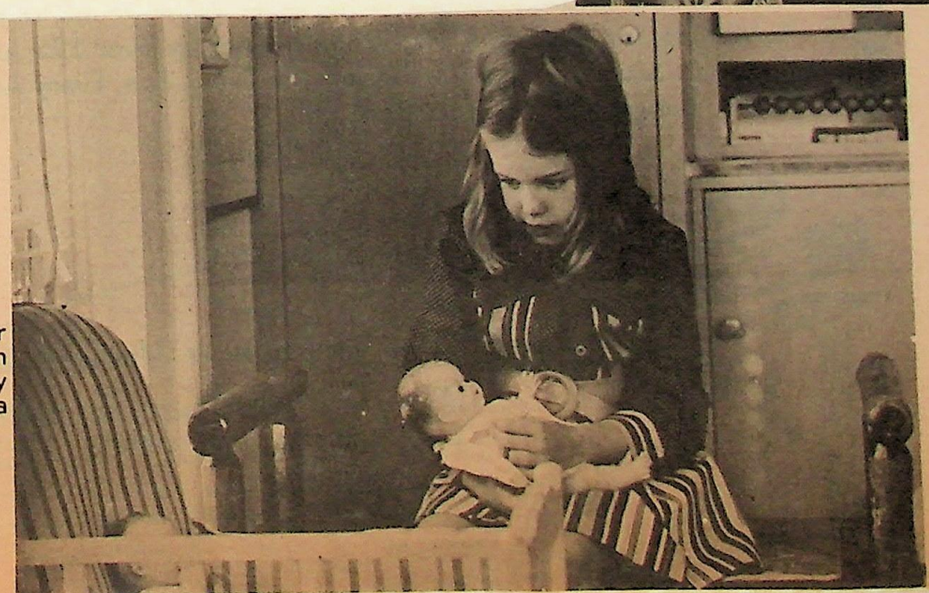
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# The first day is often the roughest



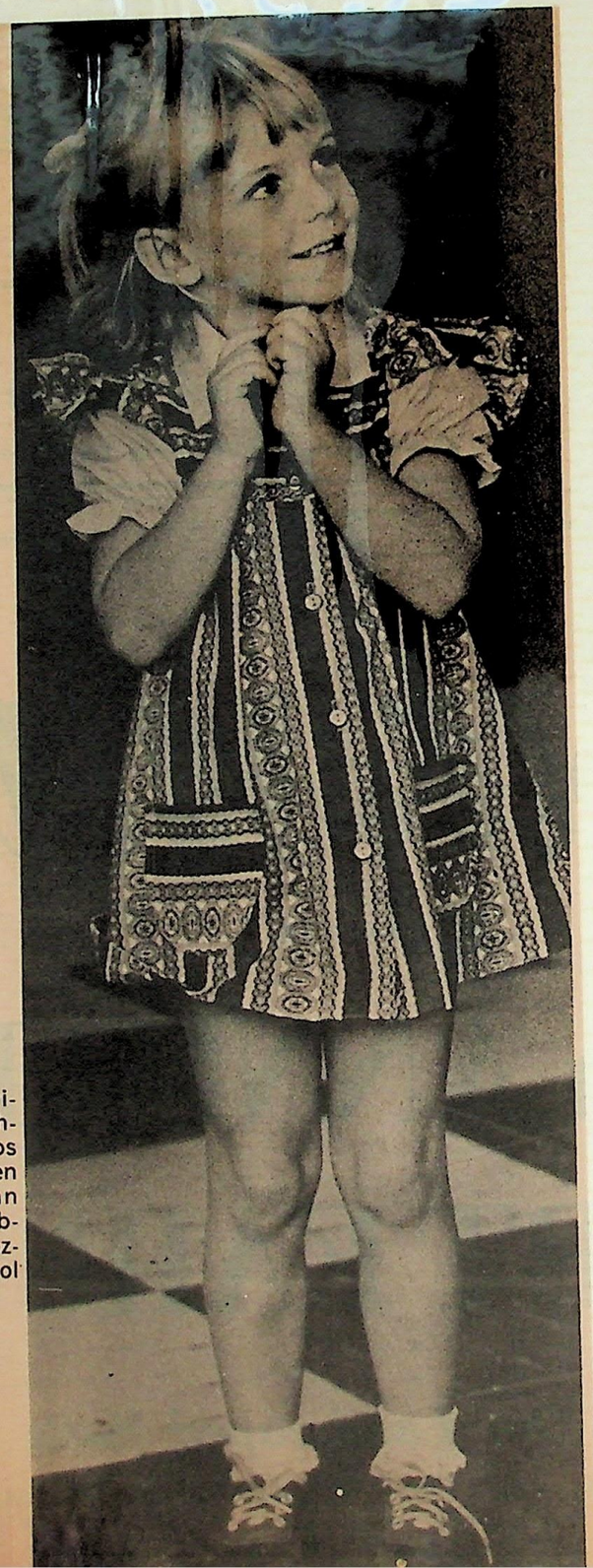
There were lots of other things he wanted to do today. But John Mallory showed up for the first day of kindergarten, anyway. Mrs. Emily Smith (left) welcomes him with a friendly smile as his little sister watches.



The doll corner in her new kindergarten room gets a leisurely inspection by Laura Primrose.

Some counted the days until it would happen. Others wished the summer would last a little longer. But last week 5,000 Lake Forest and Lake Bluff children went back to school.

It was a real first for the children in Mrs. Emily Smith's class in Sheridan School. She teaches kindergarten and the children who walked into her room last week marked the beginning of their formal education.



A little shy, but obviously thrilled, Katherine Parker steps into the kindergarten room in Sheridan School to begin probably more than a dozen years of school days.

# Sheridan dads, moms lend hands to help

By SALLY SAVILLE

As part of the Volunteer Parent Program, 25 parents and six Lake Forest High School students are joining teachers at Sheridan School for the second consecutive year.

Under the auspices of Principal Fred Nicola, the program assists teachers in various duties, leaving time free for them to work with children on a more personal basis.

Volunteer parents help teachers and children in many ways. They do clerical work, grade workbooks and assist a child in the use of visual and audio machines or tapes.

Enrichment projects have parents using special talents in science, art, music or reinforcement work.

Although the volunteers assist teachers in many ways, actual planning,

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Gabee Guerra gets some assistance in arithmetic from volunteer Ellen Salter.

December 7, 1972



*The picture vanished?*

Sheridan School 4th grader David Simonds checks for the title while choosing a local artist's painting to hang in his school for the month. Students from Lake Forest's four elementary schools and the junior high select works at the Deerpath Art Gallery. The program is sponsored by the Lake Forest-Lake Bluff Junior Women's Club, and others.

# *Science fair at Sheridan*

Posters proclaiming "World's Greatest" and "This Way to the Refreshments!" pointed the way to the Sheridan School Media Center last Thursday where Liz Freeman's second graders presented their first annual science fair.

The children have been working for several months experimenting with scales and balances, clocks, graphs, terrariums and shapes.

They displayed their projects, along with relevant books from the media center, for their parents and other classes.



A terranium is the subject of attention for these Sheridan school students.

# Third graders learn of other cultures, library at same time

Third graders at Cherokee, Everett and Sheridan Schools are studying foreign cultures and learning how to use the library for research.

The children are working on projects and Madeleine Hoss, librarian, is showing them how to locate information in reference books, audio-visual materials, magazines and books. The eight and nine-year olds are learning to use a card catalog, locate materials in the library themselves and write bibliographies.

They also are displaying their projects in the media centers. Included are dolls from around the world and projects with cars, buses, trucks, jets and sailing boats.

# 'Sing-a-long' to star Ella Jenkins

A "sing-a-long" is scheduled Wednesday by the Sheridan School, featuring the well-known folk singer Ella Jenkins.

Miss Jenkins will give two 45-minute performances, to be held at 7 and 8:15 p.m. at the school, 1360 Sheridan Rd.

During her performances, she coaxes pre-primary children into singing the praises of toothbrushing and has led elementary graders into a new world of exotic musical instruments and songs. In numerous workshops for non-musical elementary teachers, she has taught simple and effective ways to teach children about sound, rhythm and body movements.

Miss Jenkins terms her folksing-teaching technique as "call and response." Sessions in this technique stimulate youngsters to spontaneous participation.



Ella Jenkins

Anyone interested in participating in this sing-a-long is invited.



Like a Pied Piper, Miss Ella Jenkins leads Sheridan School tots and their families in song.

# . . . all sing like birdies



Dori Clair Bruns, 3, and four boys are lost in sound and rhythmn.

Ringing 'round Ella Jenkins, Sheridan School primary youngsters, their little brothers and sisters, and parents sing along with the television and recording personality at the school in family evening program.

Using a "call and response" folksing technique, she prompts children to join in spontaneous sound and rhythm. She also works with non-musical elementary teachers, passing on simple and effective ways to teach children music.

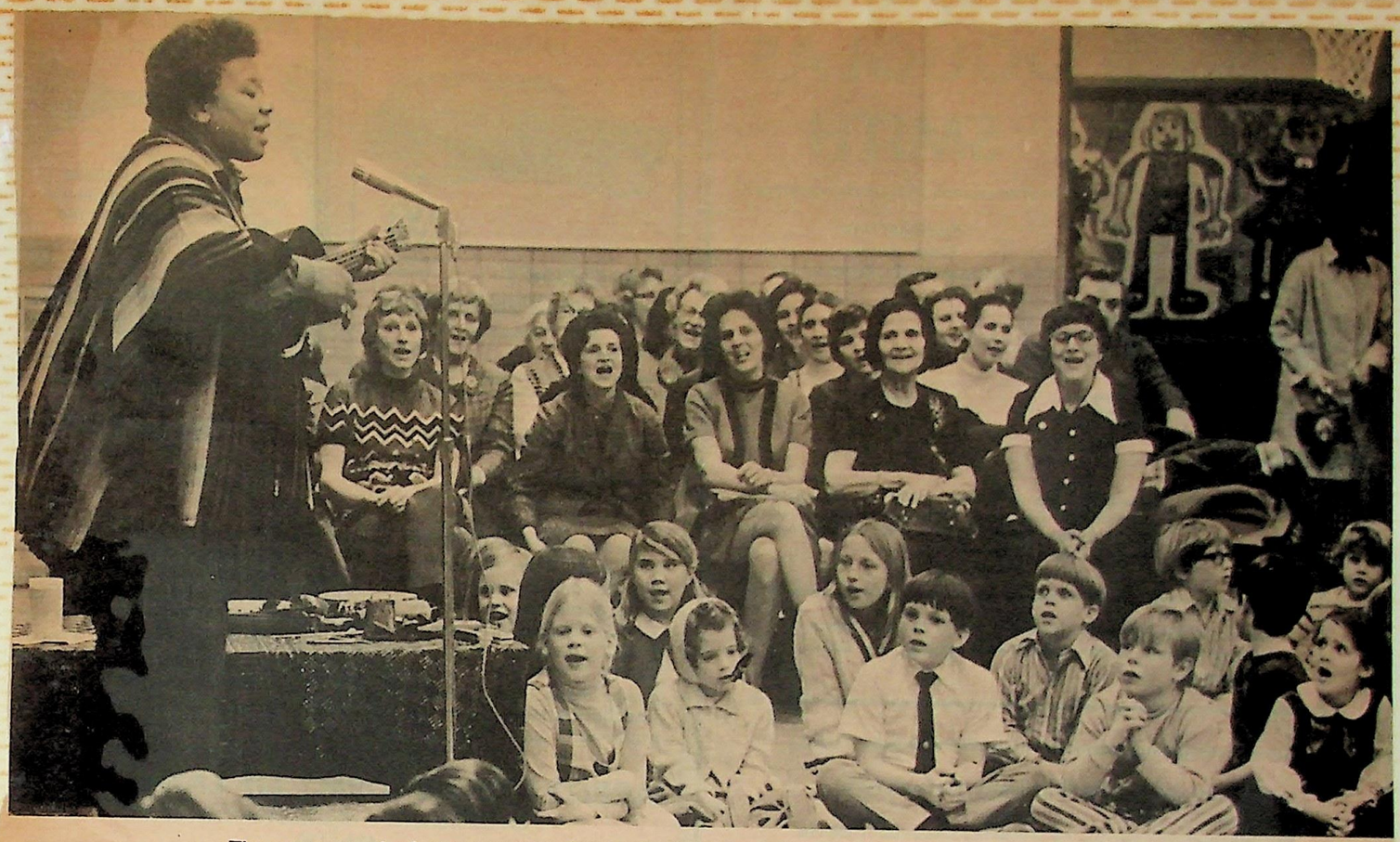


Completely taken, Jennifer Friedes, 2½, stands mesmerized.

*Staff photos*

*by*

*Thomas England*



The mamas and a few papas sing along with their youngsters and Ella Jenkins.

March 23, 1972

# Sheridan winter program

Sheridan School parents and teachers will attend a winter program at 6:30 Wednesday at the Lake Forest elementary school.

After a potluck dinner, Lake Forest College's The Black Ensemble will sing. The group of 35 students and faculty come from 18 states and 25 cities across the country. They sing hymns, spirituals and traditional and contemporary gospels, many arranged by director Edward Shealy.

Most members belonged to church and high school choirs. The group was formed in the fall of 1970 and is accompanied by Linda Herring, Dwain Kyles and Annette Wallace. Shealy, a junior music major from Memphis, Tenn., is a baritone vocalist who has appeared on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour and in many all-state music contests.

The program is sponsored by the Association of Parents and Teachers (APT).

## APT in Action
## CMA In-School Concerts



*Fourth grader Michelle Curry took the baton when the brass-percussion ensemble visited Sheridan last month. Children at each school had a chance to conduct during the program, presented by the Lake Forest Community Music Association. This year, the APT sponsored three In-School concerts, introducing the children to music played by string and woodwind ensembles as well.* 4-27-73

# Teachers plan program for gifted children here

By MIKE POLLOCK

"Gifted children," or those who learn faster than others, have always presented a challenge to educators.

Faster learners get frustrated when they can't work at their speed, and other children become discouraged when they're forced to compete with faster learners.

To add to the problem, there's no easy way of separating the gifted from the others. Some children do very well at math and poorly at English grammar. Others have good linguistic skills but no appetite for arithmetic.

Such are the considerations of a committee of educators at Elementary School District 67.

The group of about eight teachers and administrators is formulating a program for gifted children in the district. They hope to have it operational by next September.

"Our target date is September 1975. Whether we make it is something else, again," says Jim Cimfel, an administrator on the committee.

The problems in setting up such a program are numerous, he explains.

"When you ask what's a gifted child there are 19 different answers. And gifted is a charged word, because if you begin to discriminate, you could make a case for every child being gifted. It doesn't necessarily mean the kid has an I.Q. of 140," he says.

The program committee members are considering at this point would be designed for students who are linguistically creative. Most likely, it would be for children in grades four, five and six.

Participants in the program would be given creative writing exercises. Later, if the program is successful, it would be expanded to other grades and other curricula.

Why bother with such a program when there are so many problems in getting it started?

"We've got some pretty talented kids around here, and we're not meeting their needs to the maximum extent," says Cimfel.

And, adds another committee member, Liz Freeman, the whole field of education is moving toward individualized treatment of children with special interests.

"We teachers have a tendency to confine things and to keep class organized instead of letting children take off in ways they want to go," explains the second grade teacher at Sheridan School.

Mrs. Freeman says teachers have been treating gifted kids in special ways all along, but never in consistent ways.

Her classroom is divided into a number of individual learning centers where children can, at will, work on math, spelling, art, social studies, science or language skills.

Each center has many different toys, games and learning devices.

"Everything in this room is at the children's disposal," explains Mrs. Freeman.

"We let the child do the material he's interested in. That way, learning isn't a drag."

Such devices might someday be part of the district's learning center for the gifted.

"We've got a big job ahead. There are still a lot of mechanics to be worked out," says Mrs. Freeman.




Sheridan School teacher Liz Freeman shows Ross Mathee and Stephanie Meket how to use a home-made word game. The purpose of the game is to teach children the difference between plural and possessive words.

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Liz Freeman's second graders at Sheridan school have a bathtub in their room, but not for the usual purpose. It provides a quiet out-of-the-way corner for reading and thinking—and it's also fun to see how many second greaders can squeeze in at the same time.!

PICTURE WITH THIS SEGMENT—Liz Freeman's second graders try their . . . bathtub!



## *A thinker's tub*

There's a bathtub in Liz Freeman's second grade classroom at Sheridan school that is not used for the traditional purpose. Instead members of the class find it functional as a quiet reading or study corner, and a place to "get away from it all" for a while. Since it weighs over 300 pounds, it may be a fixture in her room for quite a few years.



Liz Freeman's second graders try their . . . bathtub!

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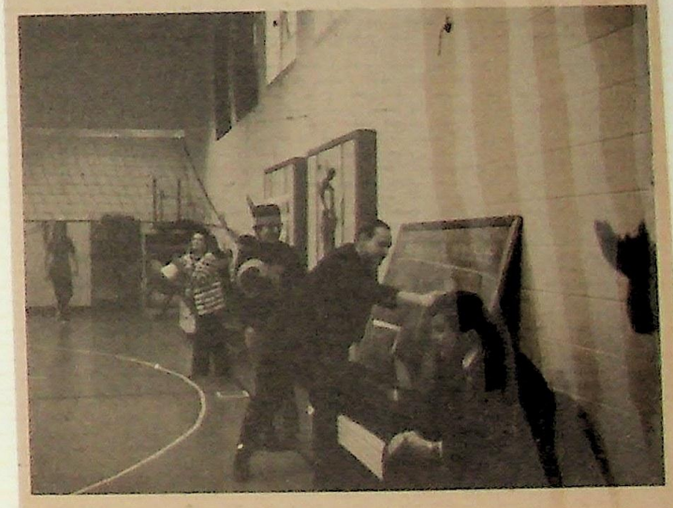


## *Glass fascinates*

Mrs. Lloyd Hood and her daughter Sally examine a glass animal collection entered in Sheridan school's annual fourth grade Hobby Show, held last week in conjunction with the school's Family Open House.



Sheridan school principal Fred Nicola leaps high into the air as his team beats back a challenge by the faculty of Cherokee school. The volleyball game, held after school on Friday, March 9, saw Sheridan come from behind to win the contest by two points. Everett school principal Harold Hoeksema was official scorekeeper and arbitrator.





ELIZABETH FREEMAN'S 2nd GRADE CLASS PRESENT A SCIENCE FAIR

# Elizabeth's happy day



For 18 years a Sheridan School teacher has read a timeless original poem to her Lake Forest fourth graders every Christmas season.

Today some of those 9-year-olds are old enough to read the poem to young children of their own.

Helen Fairbairn of Lake Forest "wrote it terribly long ago," she says, when she was "home sick with a very bad cold and bored."

"Everything in the poem is true," she explains. Her daughter, Elizabeth, was five that year, had learned to use the telephone, and played often with her cousins Bruce and Tom.

She read the poem to Elizabeth every Christmas, a family holiday tradition. Elizabeth, now living in Pennsylvania, has a daughter of her own now, Erika, age 1. And Bruce and Tom are now in their late 20s.

The past three years she also has read the poem to first graders (at right) in Sue Fondriest's room at Sheridan.





*At Sheridan*

Retiring Sheridan school teacher Evelyn Fairbairn (left, rear) is flanked by Cub Scouts and shovels when a tree was planted in her honor on Arbor Day at the school.

# Dedicate tree to retiring teacher

Last Friday's observance of Arbor Day found some new trees growing in Lake Forest, thanks to the efforts of children at Sheridan and Everett schools, Club Scout Park #46, the Forest Trails Garden Club, and John Fiore.

At Sheridan, members of Cub Pack #46 completed a triangle of plantings in the front of their school with a tree donated by John Fiore nurseries. Making this tree rather special was its dedication to Helen Fairbairn, a highly respected Sheridan teacher who is retiring this year after 18 years in the Lake Forest school system.

The denner from each Cub den presented Mrs. Fairbairn with flowers for a bouquet; while master of ceremonies Andy Marwede, a Webelo from Den 3, told Mrs. Fairbairn of the pack's wishes for her. According to Andy, they are "health, happiness, prosperity, growth of talents, love, and that every new day be the best one" of her life.

Boys participating in this ceremony were Michael Rivera, Den 1; Kane Kellam, Den 2; John Conway, Den 3; Pat Metzger, Den 4; Doug Ford, Den 5; Jeff Barner, Den6, and Paul Walker, Den 7.

Everett children planted a total of 20 seedlings along the Western edge of the Everett Park property. Each class planted a tree in ceremonies arranged by the Forest Trails Garden Club.

Working with Lake Forest arborist Harold Robson, garden club members prepared the ground for the trees, provided by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist.

By Helen Fairbairn

Elizabeth has just turned five
And, goodness gracious sakes alive,
She has a secret all her own!
She's learned to use the telephone!

There's nothing that is much more fun
Than, when her noon-time nap is done,
To rush downstairs and use the 'phone
To hear if Bruce and Tom are home.

The bell rings shrilly in her ear
And very soon a voice so clear
Says, "This is Lakeside 623,"
And Beth replies, "Hi, Bruce, it's me."

Then Bruce says, "May you come and play?"
And Beth replies, "Yes, right away.
I'll have to ask my mother, though,
To see if she will let me go."

So down the big receiver goes,
And Beth gets out her winter clothes.
Before she bundles up to go,
She has to ask her mother, though.

Her mother tells her that she may
Go to her cousins' house to play.
But, as she's going to the door,
Her mother calls, "Be back by four."



Debbie Baldwin eagerly responds to Elizabeth's poem.

Soon Beth and Bruce and Tom all play
With the new toys from Christmas Day.
Bruce has a train with a caboose,
Tom has a little wooden goose.

The room is filled with many toys.
Beth shares them all with both the boys.
She brought her baby doll with curls,
But Tommy says, "That's just for girls."

Then suddenly small Tom, aged three,
Says very confidentially
And much surprised to learn the truth,
"Why, Beth, I see you've lost a tooth!"

But Bruce, no child to be outdone,
Says very proudly, "What, just one?"
And quickly he begins to shout,
"Why I have two teeth that are out."

The hours roll by one after one
And soon the day is nearly done.
Beth realizes with a shock
That it is nearly four o'clock.

The children put the toys away
Because Beth knows she cannot stay,
But Auntie Margaret's twinkling eyes
Reveal that there is a surprise.

"Your mother says that it's all right
For you to eat with us tonight.
So now, as quickly as you're able,
Please wash and help me set the table."

Bruce really sets the table well,
But Tom does everything pell-mell.
He puts the place mats upside down;
This makes the other children frown.

Then Beth gets out the silverware
And places it around with care.
She has a lot of trouble, though,
To know where napkin rings should go.

In time, the job is neatly done;
The youngsters found it lots of fun.
And then, because it's after five,
Bruce says, "Soon Daddy will arrive."

They're all as happy as can be
When they hear Daddy turn the key.
They rush quite madly through the hall
To see who'll get there first of all.

"Well, well," says Daddy, "who is this?"
And stoops to give his niece a kiss.
He whirls the boys up in the air
And says, "I'm hungry as a bear."

Aunt Margaret says, "You're late today;
I'll serve the dinner right away."
When all are at the proper place,
They bow their heads to say the grace.

The dinner's good from A to Z;
The ice cream slides down easily.
And, best of all, each youngster knows
There'll be a game before Beth goes.

"Well, children," Daddy says at last,
"We'll have to play tonight's game fast
Or there'll be no time left at all
Before the sandman comes to call."



"Soon Beth and Bruce and Tom all play with th new toys from Christmas Day," Mrs. Fairbair reads.

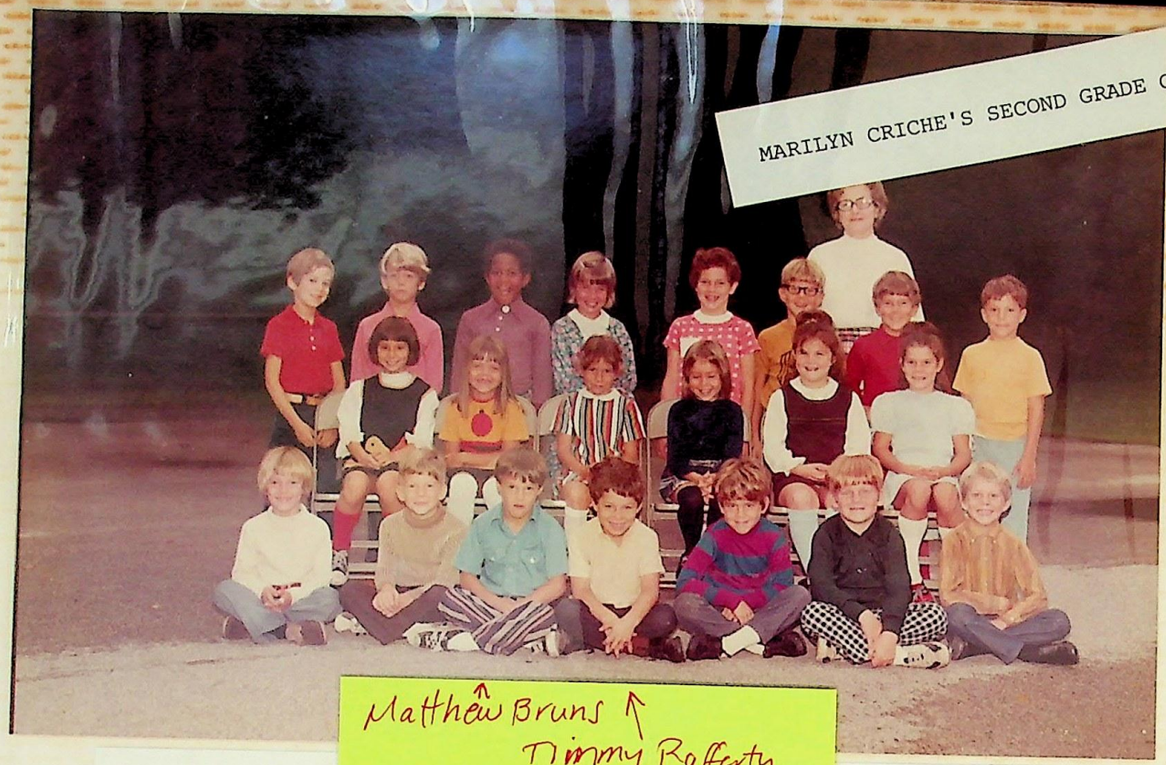
"Please read to us," the youngsters say,
"We haven't seen a book all day."
Then Dad, (whom Beth calls Uncle Bill),
Says, "Get the books and then I will."

Dad starts out with some fairy tales,
Next reads how little Tug Boat sails
Away from home, and then they look
At pictures in the Golden Book.

But soon it's half-past seven when
Dad has to take Beth home again.
She helps Bruce put the books away
And thanks them for a lovely day.

She says goodnight to everyone
And says it's been a lot of fun.
Aunt Margaret kisses her goodnight,
And Bruce and Tom call out, "Sleep tight!"

MARILYN CRICHE'S SECOND GRADE CLASS



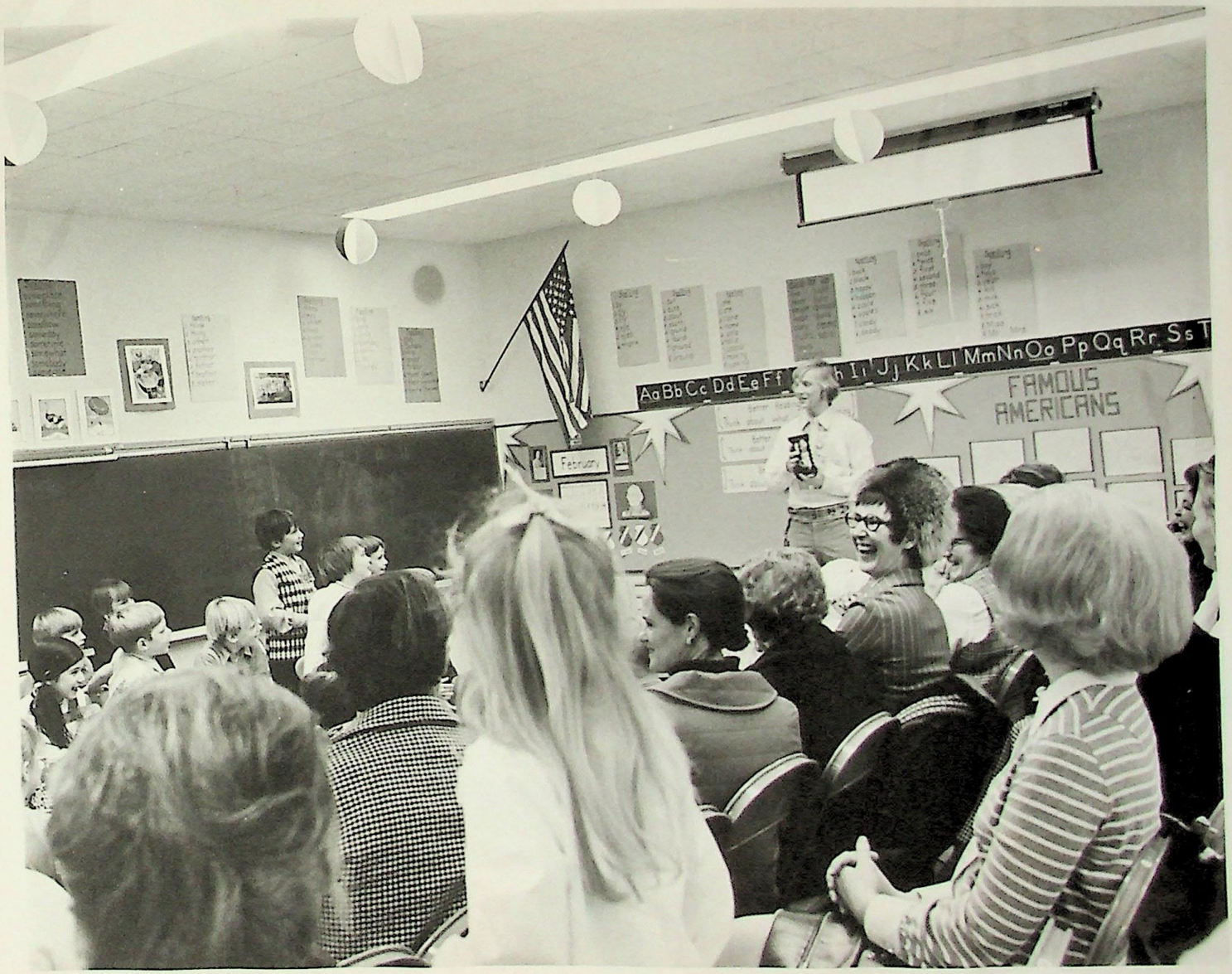
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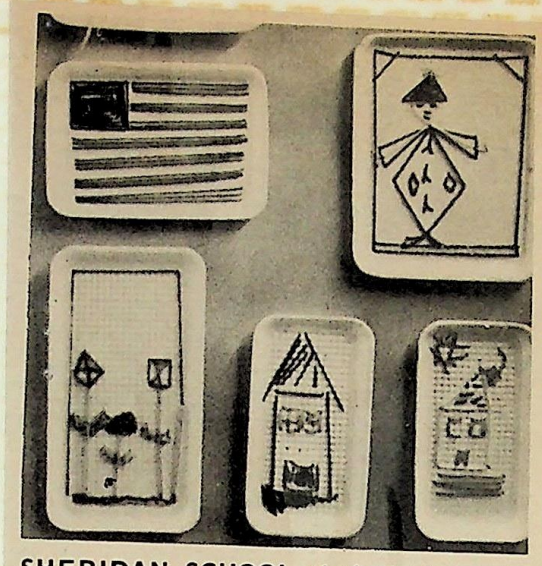
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**SHERIDAN SCHOOL** students learn to share—and paint. Their art works brightened the pediatrics and geriatrics wards and Lake Forest Hospital.

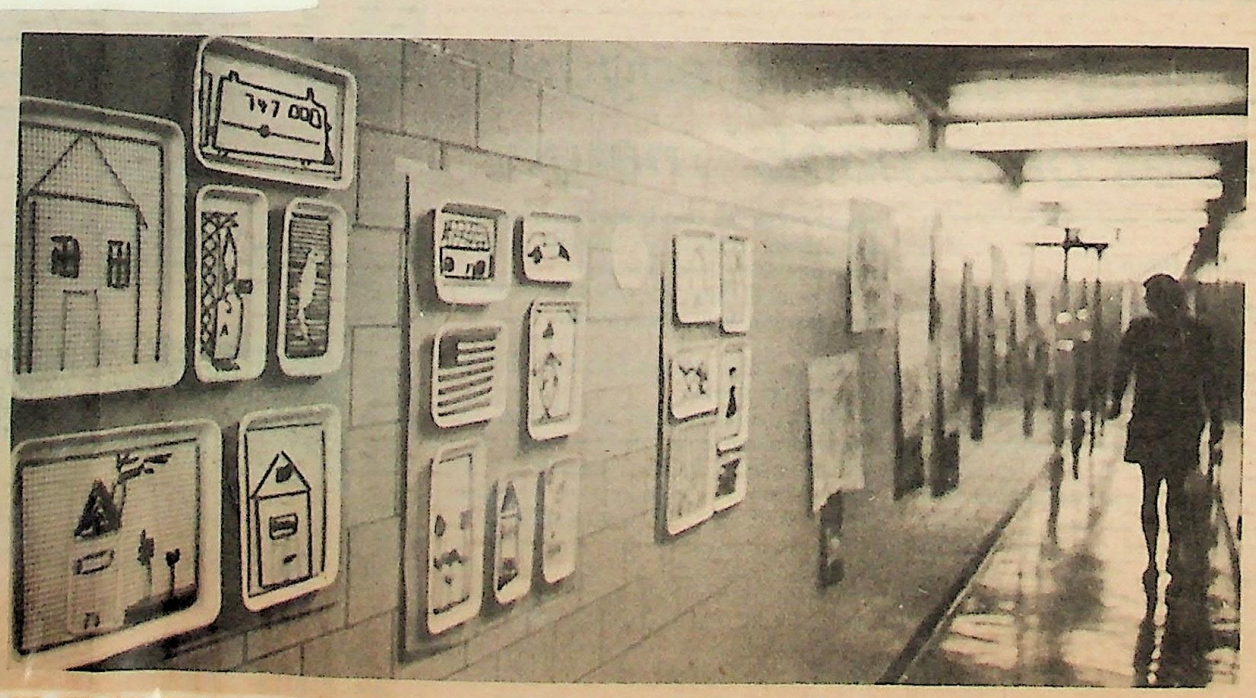
# Students learn to paint, share

Sharing that was the point of a project recently concluded by students at Sheridan School. The Association of Parents and Teachers (APT) came up with the idea of asking the children to make something in their class that could be shared.

The teachers enthusiastically carried out the projects in their classrooms, and the works of art were then shared with the residents of Winchester House in Libertyville and Lake Forest Hospital.

The glazed brick walls of the pediatric's ward at Lake Forest Hospital now is decorated with happy clown faces. The geriatrics ward walls have arrangements of string pictures for the patients to enjoy.

Pam Seiler, the APT chairman of the project, will being pictures back to the classes to illustrate to the children how their efforts are being enjoyed.



A hallway in Lake Forest Hospital is alive with the paintings of Tina Mongerson and Steve Uglinica and their classmates at Sheridan School.



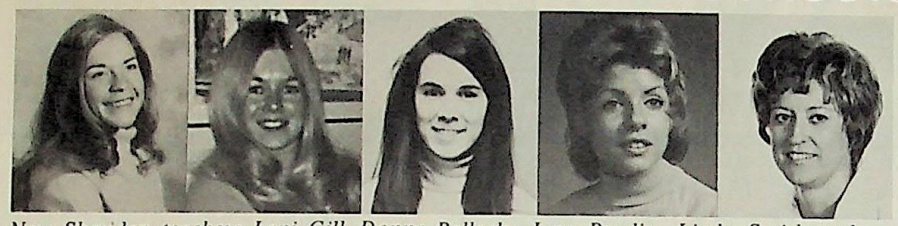




## Thanksgiving study

Alan Crovetti, Kristin Lenn and Diane Haupt look over the early settler's village they have built in their classroom at Sheridan school. First graders in all three classes at the school celebrated Thanksgiving with a day-long series of activities. They began the day with folk dancing, and went on to re-create some early American foods like applesauce and flummery, which they enjoyed along with their lunch at a special "feast." First grade teachers at Sheridan planning the day include [illegible]tta Parsh, Mary Alice Seaver and Susan Wright.

# New Teachers Are Welcomed At Four District 67 Schools



*New Sheridan teachers Lani Gill, Donna Bellack, Jane Breslin, Linda Smith and Gunhild Ward.*

District 67 administrators and faculty members welcomed sixteen teachers new to the Lake Forest elementary schools on August 27, as Pre-School Seminar Week began with a get acquainted coffee in the Deer Path Junior High school teachers lounge. A full range of activities including informational meetings, question and answer sessions and a city tour were planned to help in the orientation of these new staff members.

Five new teachers will be greeting students at Sheridan school when it opens on September 4 for a half-day session. Teaching fourth grade will be Donna L. Bellack and Lani Jo Gill. Miss Bellack, who is a graduate of Kenosha's Carthage College, spent one semester of her junior year at Schiller College in Germany. Miss Gill is a 1973 graduate of the University of Iowa.

Linda K. Smith will teach third grade at Sheridan. Mrs. Smith is a DePauw University alumna and comes to Lake Forest from the Clough Pike Elementary School in Cincinnati.

The learning disabilities teacher assigned to Sheridan is Mrs. Gunhild Ward. She has been a teacher in Stockholm, Sweden and at Maine High School South in Park Ridge, and has an M.Ed. degree from the National School of Education in Stockholm. Sheridan speech correctionist Jane A. Breslin comes from the Galesburg Illinois school system and is a graduate of Marquette University.



*Ann Gray*



*Linda Soukup*

Cherokee school welcomes two new staff members, Ann M. Gray and Linda K. Soukup. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin at LaCrosse, Miss Soukup will teach third grade. Miss Gray received her undergraduate education at Michigan State University and has taught in the Detroit public schools. She will have a fourth grade class.

New fifth grade instructors at Deer Path Intermediate school are University of Iowa graduate John A. Hieronymus, University of Wisconsin at LaCross graduate Carolyn B. Gutnecht, and Carolyn M. Hess, a graduate of the University of Iowa who has also studied in

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## BOARD BRIEFS

- A 1973-74 operating budget of $3,540,811 was approved. This represented an increase of 4.3% over the 1972-73 figure.
- Authorization was given for the taking of bids for group life, health, disability and dental insurance.
- A joint transportation agreement with high school District 115 was approved.
- Appointments:
  Mrs. Loretta O. Archer, DPI secretary
  Mrs. Celeste DeSoer, Cherokee secretary

Board of Education meetings are held on the Tuesday following the first Monday of the month at 8 p.m. in the library of Deer Path Intermediate School, 95 W. Deerpath. The public is invited to attend.

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## *Open Line*



Dear Lake Forest resident,

The board of education, administration and staff of elementary District 67 are most enthusiastic about the upcoming school year. We encourage all parents, as well as those who may not have children in our schools, to participate in the process of educating our young people. Your participation may take many forms: attending monthly board of education meetings, serving as a volunteer aide, tutor, or guest speaker in the classroom, or being a member of our active APT.

Staff members have been working for the past year and over the summer on a number of projects and programs which will be implemented this year, and in which I know you will be interested. Those involving the intermediate school are detailed on page one of this issue.

At the junior high, a summer study team of staff members has written objectives, developed progress record forms for all students in the basic programs of math, science, social studies (history, geography, economics, sociology and political science), language arts and French. This work will make it possible for teachers to ascertain the progress and current academic performance of students more effectively. (The junior high enrollment is the largest in history, with nearly 600 students, and a total of 2,000 students are enrolled in kindergarten through eighth grade.)

A full time learning disabilities teacher will be available in each primary school and in the intermediate school. Those pre-school children found during testing last spring to be in need of additional help, will be served by a state mandated program to be held two afternoons a week at Sheridan school.

All of our schools will provide opportunities for evening parent-teacher conferences. Primary school students will receive written progress reports twice a year, and intermediate and junior high students will continue to receive their reports after each quarter.

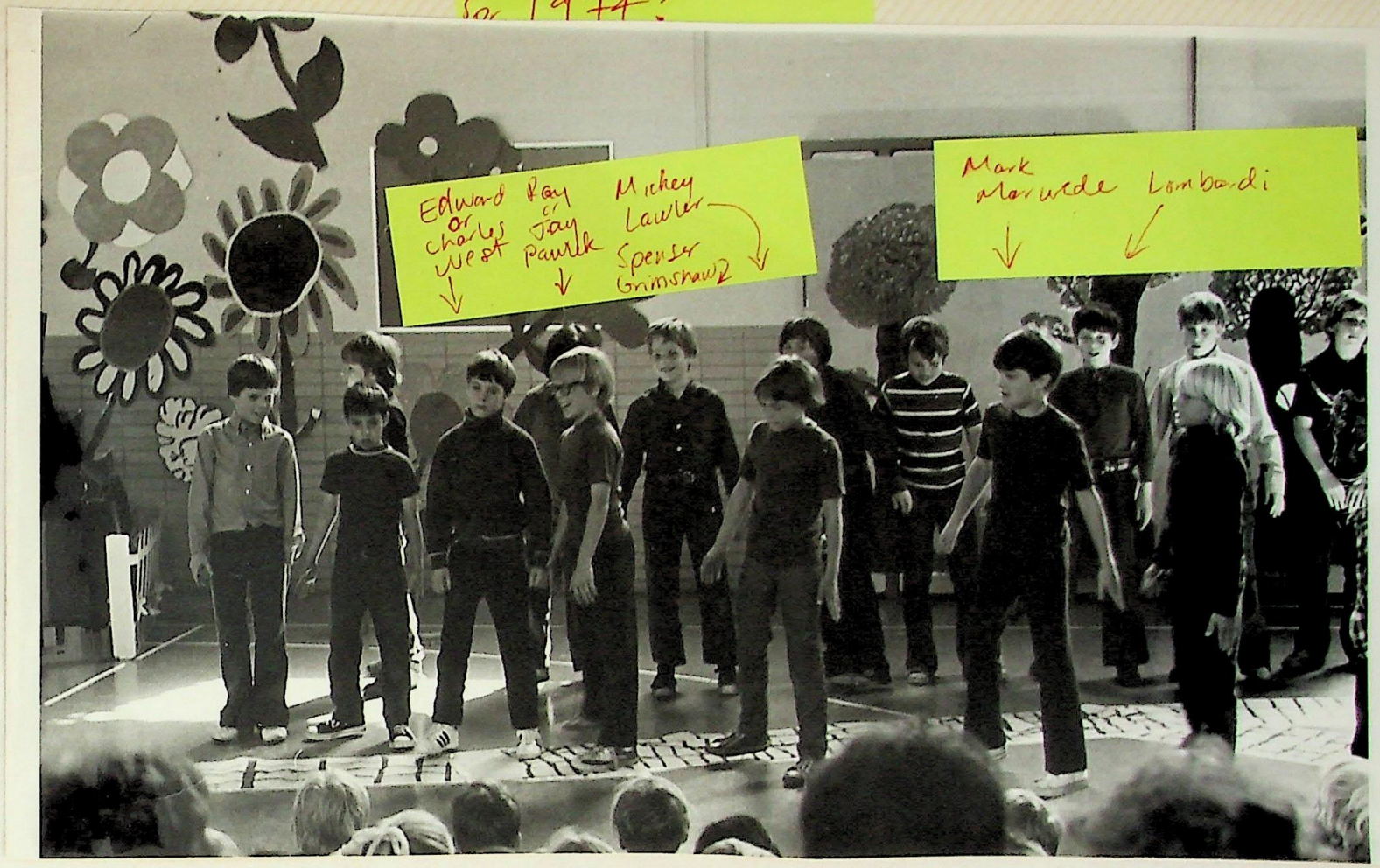
As we look forward to the beginning of a new school year, let me say again that we are most anxious to hear your views and concerns and to receive your assistance in the important task of educating our children.

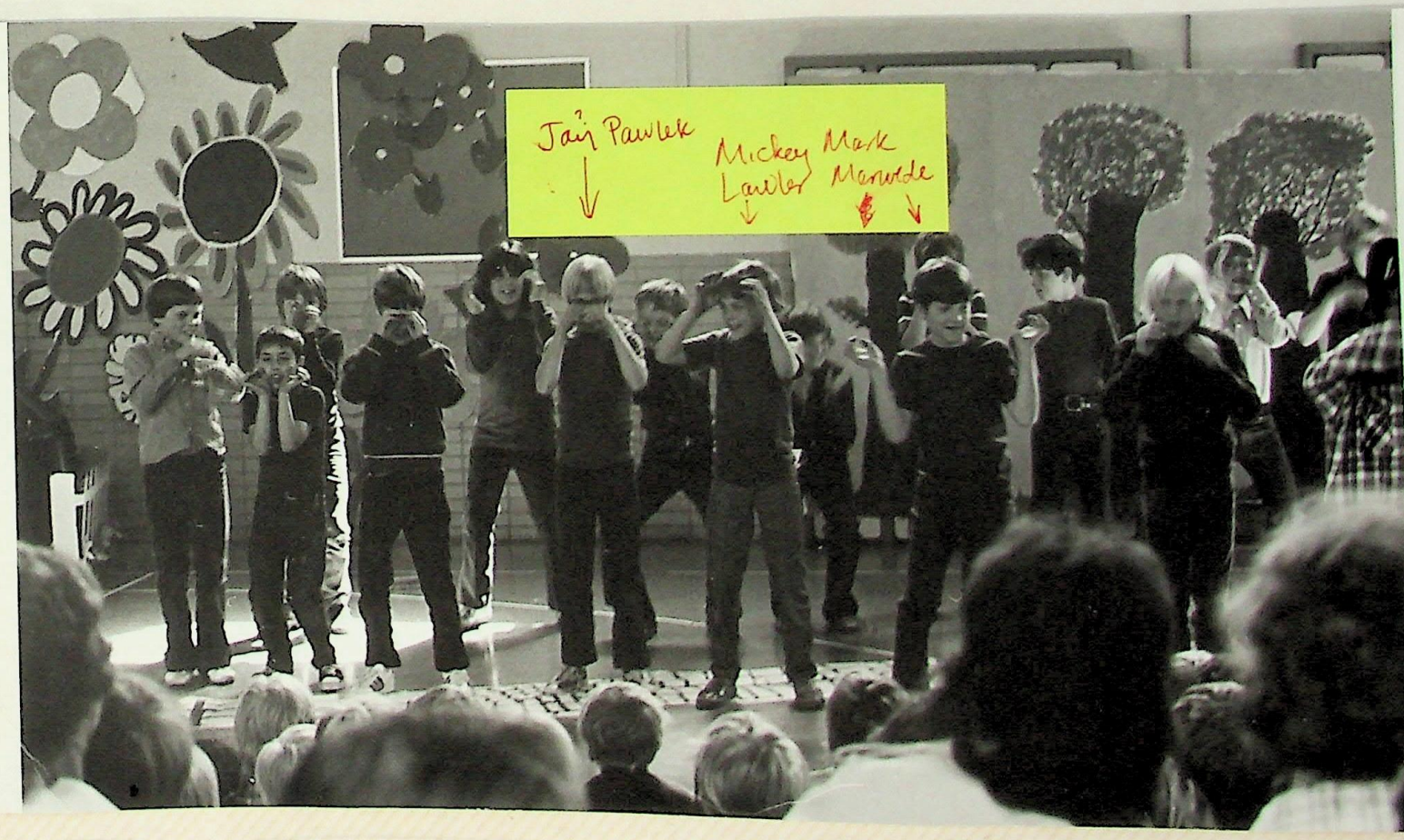
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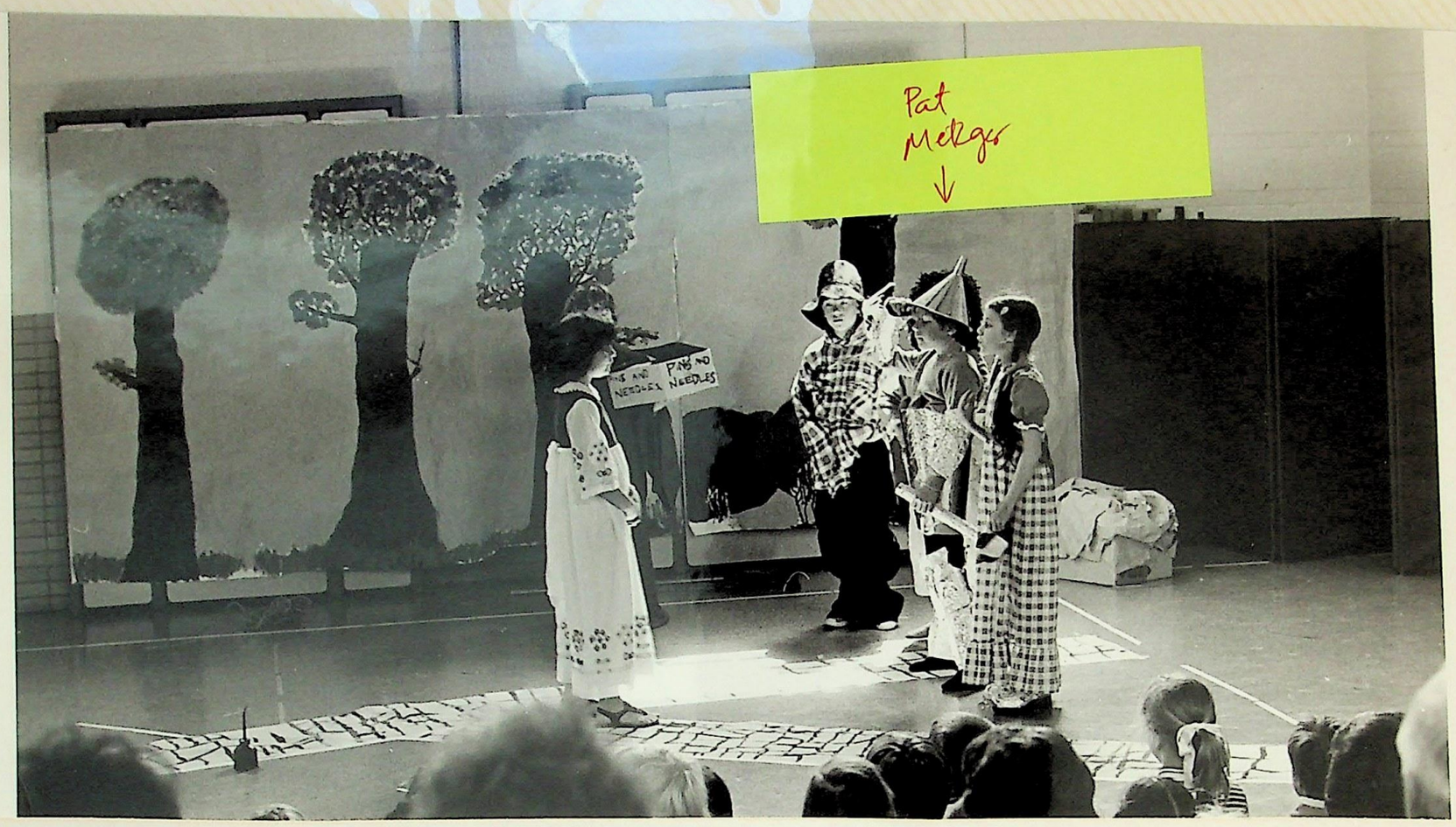
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*Superintendent of Schools*

Wizard of Oz
for 1974?




Pat
Metzger
PINS AND
NEEDLES


Mary
Nolan

# lake forest journal



By THOMAS TYLER

FEBRUARY 14, 1974

Some things never change. Last week I spent a day in Liz Freeman's second grade class room at Lake Forest School and was wowed by the kids. I'd forgotten all about what it was like to be a kid, and the whole grade school scene came back at me in a flash. Mrs. Freeman had me playing hangman with her class, an even coerced me into drawing a big mean pumpkin for them, and I loved it. Later I was glad there wasn't a photographer around to take a shot of me and my pumpkin (it was pretty irregular), but it was all great at the time.

The fun of being a child may never change, but a lot of other things in that classroom were different than when I was a second grader with Mable Ekerle in Glendale, Mo. For instance, Mrs. Freeman has everything departmentalized, categorized and organized as much as possible. Children are grouped by fours in the room, and each group is known as a "box." When math time arrives, the children must choose their lesson forms from the proper color-coded "module." There are hordes of teaching assistants who appear periodically during the day to lead selected for use by the teacher.

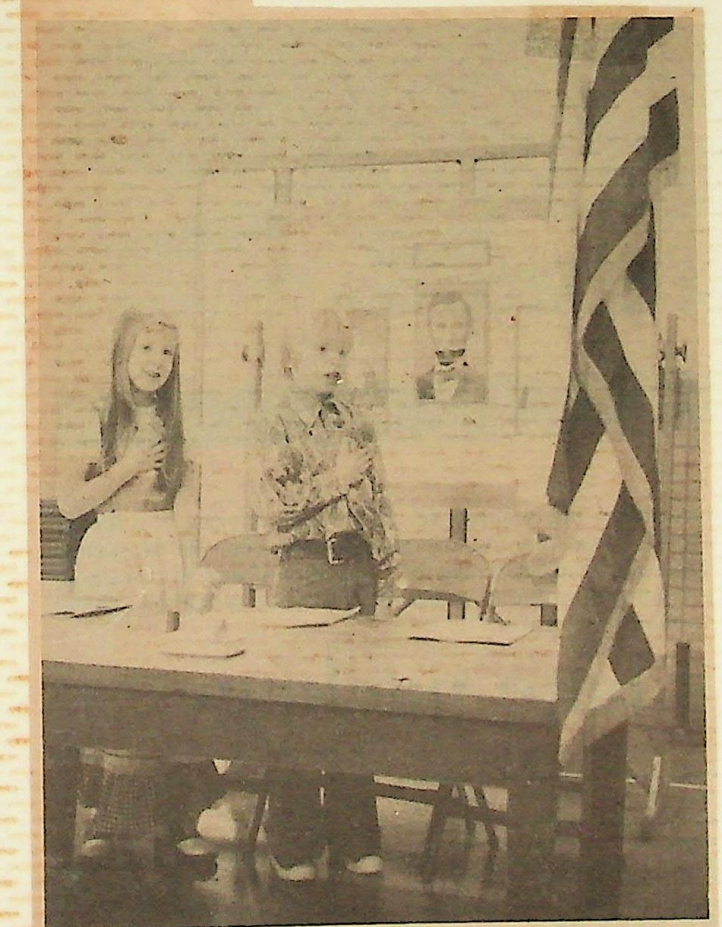
**MABEL EKERLE NEVER** used any of that stuff when I was in school. She was a prim old spinster who taught us how to write in flowing script and if we didn't learn we stayed after school until we did. But that was a long time ago, and a lot of things have happened since then.

Now the teacher's aide calmly tells the teacher that she can't make it next Thursday "because I'm going to get married . . . or remarried I should say," and nobody thinks anything of it. Now an efficient sounding librarian walks into the classroom and announces she will be calling five students into the library for special testing, one at a time. As one boy walks back from the test he calls the next boy. "Hey Bobbie you're next, but she's gonna call you Robert." There are children in the class who are called "LD's" (learning disabilities), and they are singled out and given extra-special instruction. One of these is a beautiful dark-haired girl who's listless in the class room but a ball of fire on the playground. As she's led out of the room for some special instruction she pauses by the desk of a black girl and says shyly "I saw your brother yesterday. He was wearing one of those things," making hand motions to indicate a bare midriff shirt.

**MRS. FREEMAN THINKS** all the electronic and parental aides are great. "This way they're not exposed to one personality all day long, five days a week. They have a chance to be around other instructors and to get out of the room. But the whole system has to be tightly organized or it will fall apart."

To this end Mrs. Freeman keeps a schedule book that is pre-planned to the minute. Such planning means she works a twelve-hour day, but right now the young teacher is willing to make that sacrifice, if it means success for her program.

She even spent $25 of her own to buy a bathtub which now sits in one corner of her room. Her students use it as a reading area. One boy plopped down in the tub while I was sitting nearby and whispered to me "you know what? I was the best reader in the whole first grade last year." Not to be outdone, I whispered back "So was I when I was in school." He looked at me for a second, then said "Well I lifted a 90-lb. Olympic weight all by myself last week." I was just about to tell him about this huge marlin I caught in the Gulf one summer when Mrs. Freeman shushed us and he went back to work.



## Abe's life explored

Mothers, dads and even grandmothers found out everything about the sixteenth president of the United States, and a few things about their own children, when Gladys Glombowski's third graders invited them to school last Friday for an Abraham Lincoln skit. The playlet, which featured songs and poetry as well as Lincoln lore, ended with the pledge of allegiance led by Andrea Ford and Judd Hansen.

## Meet our teachers



Nursery rhymes are the basis for learning about words that sound alike for Laurietta Parish's first graders at Sheridan school. A graduate of San Francisco State, Miss Parish is beginning her ninth year in Lake Forest schools.



## Running the maze

Fourth graders in Marilyn Criche's room at Sheridan school have been conducting experiments with Docko and Pocko, their two guinea pigs, and a maze constructed by Dennis Herrmann, father of class member Kim. The children test their pets daily as they run the maze, and chart their progress. Providing there are no unusual distractions, the guinea pigs are learning to get to their food in less and less time, with fewer mistakes each day; and the students are learning how interesting it can be to observe their different behaviors.

STORY CHARACTERS FROM TRADE WINDS - FOURTH GRADE READER. MRS. CRICHE'S CLASS






MARILYN CRICHE'S 4th GRADE CLASS

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# 1974 - 1975



*Susan Yates and Mary Dohrmann.*

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MARILYN CRICHE'S 4th GRADE CLASS





Chad Eddy and his mother, Margo, sample the cookies.

# Ma, we did it all for you

May Day was Mother's Day in Emily Smith's kindergarten class at Sheridan School last Thursday. Mothers had received invitations to a real English tea party.

The children did reinactments of English nursery rhymes and stories which tied in with their study of the British Isles. Tea and cookies were served by the children on placemats they had made.

*Staff photos by*

*Rich Frishman*

ERIC GARD POURS HIS MOM SOME TEA FOR A REAL ENGLISH TEA PARTY ON MOTHER'S DAY



# living



Denise Kolden (left) and Audrey Ferguson, giggle as the little make-believe mouse is frightened under the chair.

May 8, 1975



Mark Timm and his mother Marilyn talk during the tea party.




## It's Sheridan school

Pack 46 Cub Scouts Graham Cook (left) and Mark Hafer join Prin. Fred Nicola in a pose with the signs the scouts recently purchased. Pack 46 purchased the new sign for Sheridan school with the money they earned from their annual Fun Fair on April 25. "We felt it would be a good way to spend the money," Sally Coyle, mother of one of the scouts, said. "It is something permanent that everyone who drives by will benefit from." (Scotty photo)

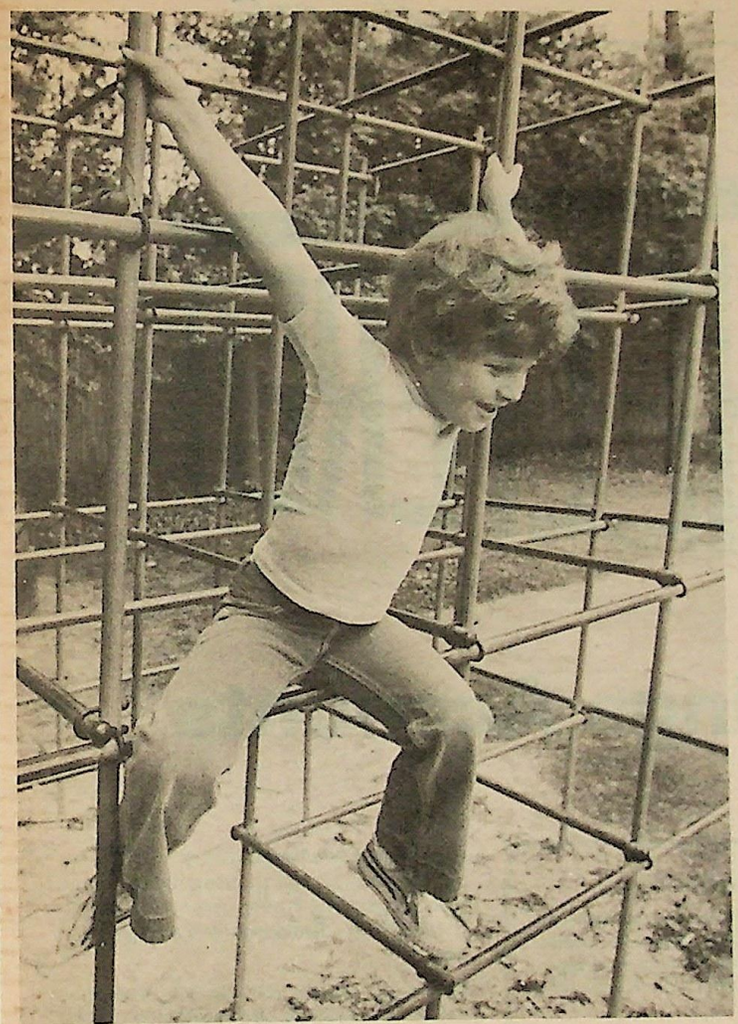


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# Lake Forester

School's Out

See story in this issue



School is out for Sheridan School first grader Erick Haglund, who takes out last climb before he heads home for the summer. (Staff photo by Rich Frishman)

*On today's cover*

# Watch out, mom time for summer

School's out. School's out
Now we can run and shout.
No more listening for the bell.
No more horrid words to spell.
No more numbers, no more sums.
At least until September comes.

By ANN THOMPSON

Now mothers can take their little girls to get their hair cut, and classmates can't tease. Little boys, and big ones too, will be wearing shorts cut from pants too worn at the knees and too short at the cuffs.

Clothes will be labeled, suitcases packed and kids will be off to camp. Swimming pools will be filled with the sounds of shouts and happy voices.

Once again, station wagons will be filled with sand and half-eaten peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. Bare feet will stick to the floor by the refrigerator. Warm evenings will be spent picnicking on the grass at Ravinia.

The ritual of getting people to the right park for the right baseball game at the right time will begin. Bicycles will seem to sprout at the ice cream store on the corner of Deer Path and Bank Ln. and on Market Square.

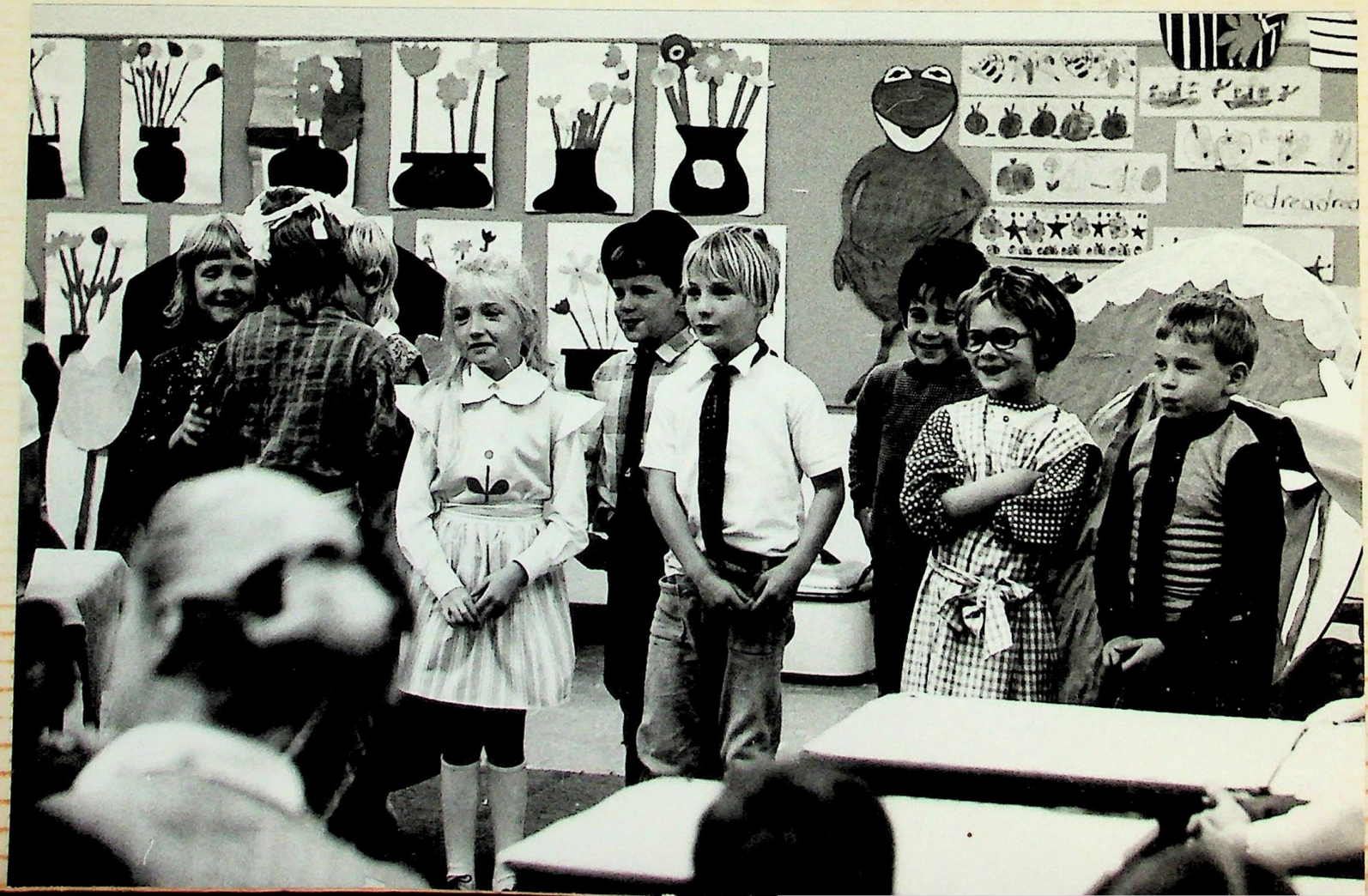
Mothers who have looked forward to the tranquility of summer may soon be looking forward to the tranquility of school starting, as back doors slam and the familiar "What's to eat," "What's there to do" and "Can you take us to . . ." become persistant.

Summer school and piano or band practice will be squeezed in between tennis, golf and swimming. The 4th of July will be followed by Lake Forest Day and the family vacation. All too soon Labor Day will be upon us and school will be starting once again.

Ah, summer.



SUE WRIGHT'S 1st GRADE GLASS PRESENT "STONE SOUP".







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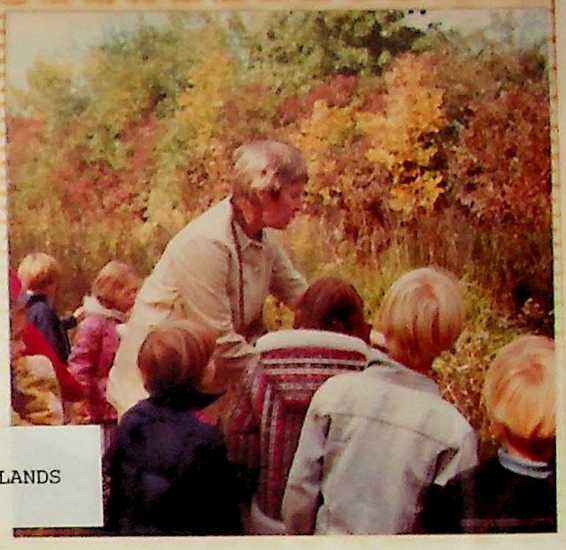
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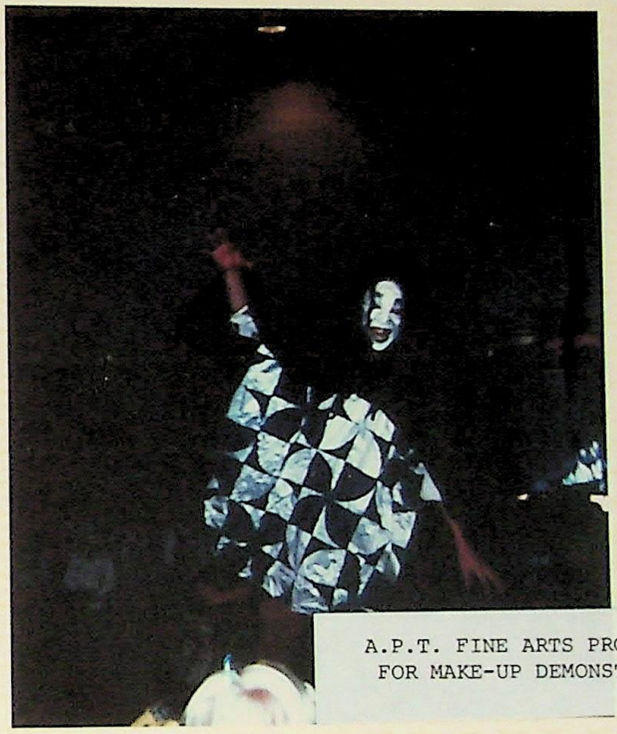
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GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI'S THIRD GRADE CLASS AT OPEN LANDS





A.P.T. FINE ARTS PROGRAM. LIZ FREEMAN, FIRST GRADE TEACHER WAS MADE FOR MAKE-UP DEMONSTRATION

DECEMBER 18, 1975

## anta visited

dergarteners in Emily Smith's class at Sheridan school went window shopping in Highland k last week, making the trip south on the Northwestern. A highlight of their visit was a stop at nta's house located near the railroad station.





Johnny Appleseed, also known as Dennis O'Toole, seems pleased with Gladys Glombowski's apple doll exhibit using the fruit of his labors.

# Teachers tie Bicentennial to three 'R's'

By CATHY BRIDGES

Cynics who are beginning to dub America's celebration the "buy-centennial" should visit Lake Forest's Sheridan School. Not a hint of commercialism exists there; and the energy being expended by students, faculty and parents might put our country's forefathers to shame.

Bicentennial activities are being coordinated by chairman Gladys Glombowski, third grade teacher, and her list of special events, classroom research and crafts projects is truly impressive.

Last week three volunteer mothers and a Lake Forest college student visited Sheridan classes dressed as representative Revolutionary women and told students what life was like for women of that era. Carol Moodie represented one of the first women newspaper editors; Cecilia Hagman portrayed Abigail Adams; Linda Walker was a poor pioneer woman, and Reni Ray of Lake Forest College depicted an educated slave.

Hedy Longworth, another Assn. of Parents and Teachers (APT) volunteer, had initiated the presentations in October when she appeared as a Paiute Indian. Next Wednesday Dennis O'Toole, Lake Forest High School student, will appear as Johnny Appleseed; and high school drama coach Enid Alleman will send another of her students, Betsy Alstead, next spring to represent an inventor.

**MOTHERS MAKING** their debuts later in the year as famous Americans will include Carol Herrmann, Joy Hodgen, Jane Fischbach and Kate Vahcic. Performing dads will include Mike Ebner, Mike Cummins and Fred Jackson. The parents will represent landmark figures ranging from Oliver Wendell Holmes to Babe Ruth.

Each classroom is involved in a colonial craft project. Examples include Mrs. Glombowski's class' red, white and blue hook rug with a "hit or miss" background; Linda Smith's and Marilyn Criche's quilts; Laurietta Parsh's cross stitch sampler using children's initials; Emily Smith's spool and loom weaving and Susan Yates' loom weaving; as well as numerous apple doll, needlepoint, crewel, candlemaking, wood toy and horn book projects.

Volunteer mothers also will demonstrate hat making, soap making, quilting, wood carving and ice cream making.

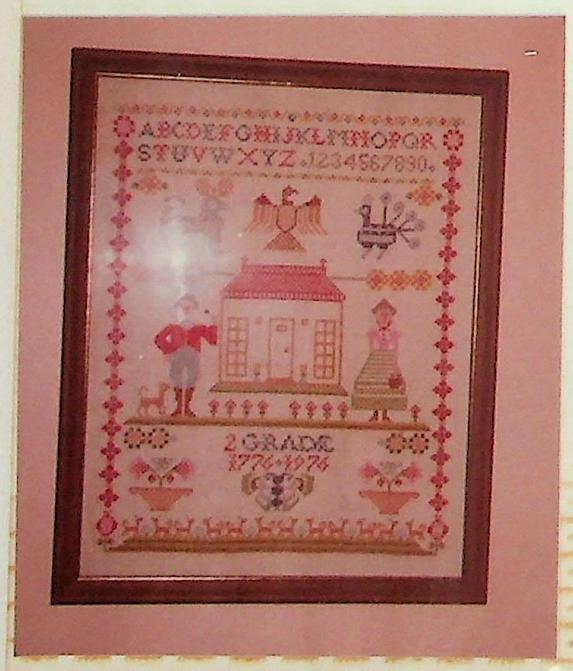
**A BICENTENNIAL** newspaper has been appearing monthly, with each class responsible for one issue. The first edition was prepared by Mary Alice Seaver's first grade class, who shared their ideas about what the American flag meant to them:

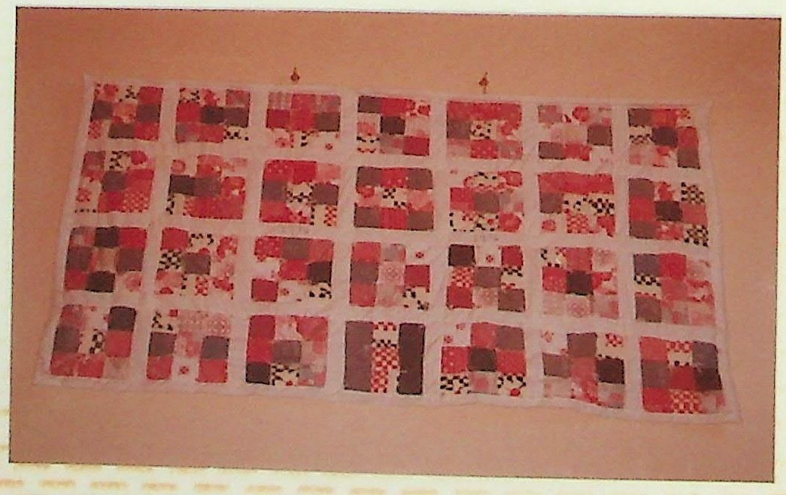
"The flag makes us feel happy"—Kate P. and Jennifer F.

"Our country is a good country"—David D.

"The flag means peace to me"—Andrew T.

PATCHWORK QUILTS MADE BY MARILYN CRICHE'S FOURTH GRADE CLASS AND LINDA SMITH'S THIRD GRADE CLASS

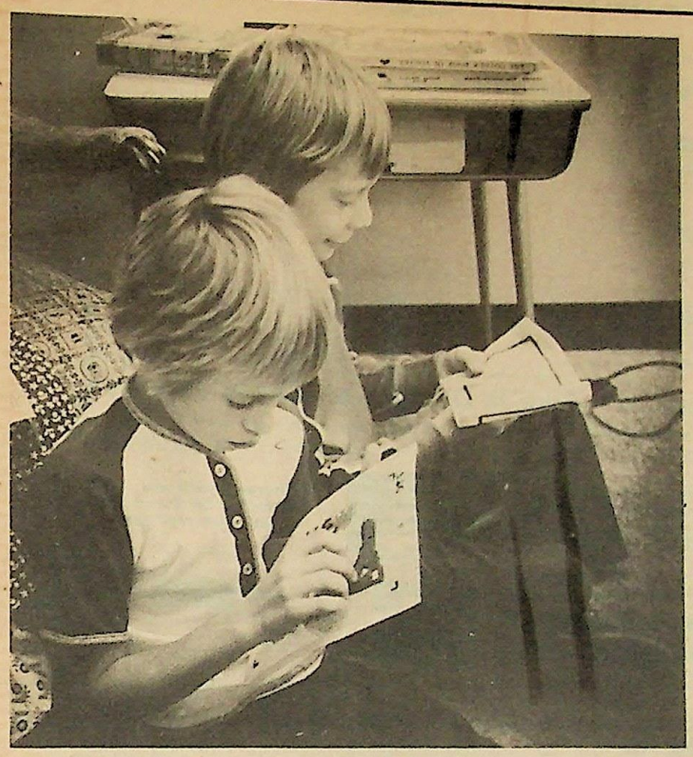




EARLY AMERICAN SAMPLER MADE BY ARLENE KIRN'S SECOND GRADE CLASS

# school scene



Needlepoint projects occupy James Patke and John Mallory (in foreground).



Getting into colonial crafts is more meaningful for Stephanie Lee when dressed in poke bonnet and calico.



"We should each try to be a good person"—Beth L. and Beckie L.

**ONE OF THE** most extensive projects involves a flag furnished for each student by the APT. The children earn stars for their flags as they complete projects involving research in American history, with specific projects geared to each grade level. Kindergarten through second grade students will work on the original 13-star flag, while third and fourth graders can earn all 50 stars during the course of the school year.

Mrs. Glombowski's planning committee includes Donna Bellack, Lani Gill, Linda Smith, Mary Seaver and APT board representative Gigi Brooke. They have compiled a master list of more than two dozen Bicentennial activities in addition to those already mentioned, including a homebaked bread project enjoyed earlier this week, an upcoming 1776 Christmas tree decorating, plays, field trips to historical spots, musical programs—the list will be culminated with a school-wide "Colonial Day" in May, with parents invited.

With a little bit of Yankee ingenuity, planners may be able to time "Colonial Day" to coincide with the blooming of the red and white tulip bulbs planted in a star design in front of the school by third graders.

And in the meantime, families lucky enough to include a Sheridan School student around the Thanksgiving table yesterday must have received a thorough briefing on the origin of the holiday!



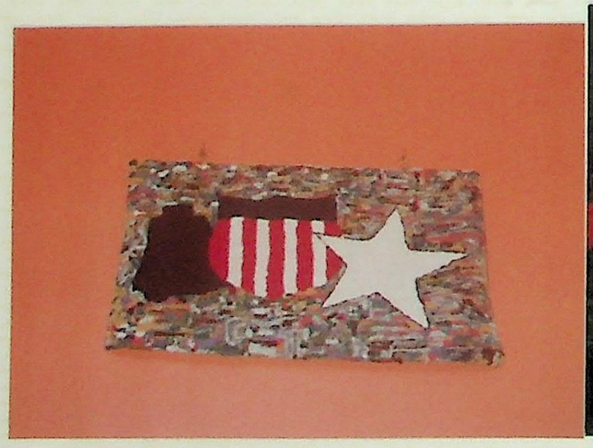
Lifestyles of Revolutionary women are explored by Reni Ray (left) and Cecilia Hagman as they speak to Sheridan School students.

The first step in quiltmaking, sewing fabric squares together, is demonstrated by Aina Eriksson (below left) and hooking a rug requires all Kate Moody's concentration (below right).





HOOK RUG MADE BY GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI'S THIRD GRADE CLASS







GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI'S THIRD GRADE CLASS WORKING ON SAMPLERS WITH THE HELP OF MOM AIDE, JULIE ROBSON.



STUDENT PUNNISHMENT - IN THE DUNCE SEAT

MARILYN CRICHE'S FOURTH GRADE.



GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI'S 3rd GRADE CLASS

WORKING ON SEE PLAQUES



EMILY SMITH, KINDERGARTEN AND

FRED NICOLA, PRINCIPAL





MARY SEAVER, FIRST GRADE, JIM WALTON, GYM,

LAURIETTA PARSH, FIRST GRADE



COLONIAL VILLAGE

MADE BY GLADYS GLOMBOWSKI'S 3rd GRADE CLASS



SHAWN BERSCH, ART, AND STUDENT, JOE CAMP

IN LIZ FREEMAN'S FIRST GRADE CLASS



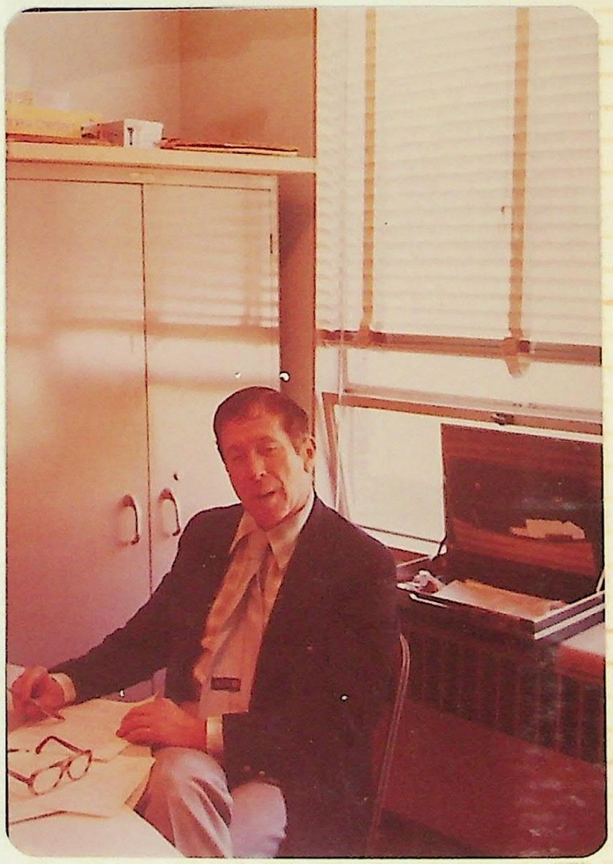
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ARLENE KIRN, SECOND GRADE, WATCHING OVER HER CLASS

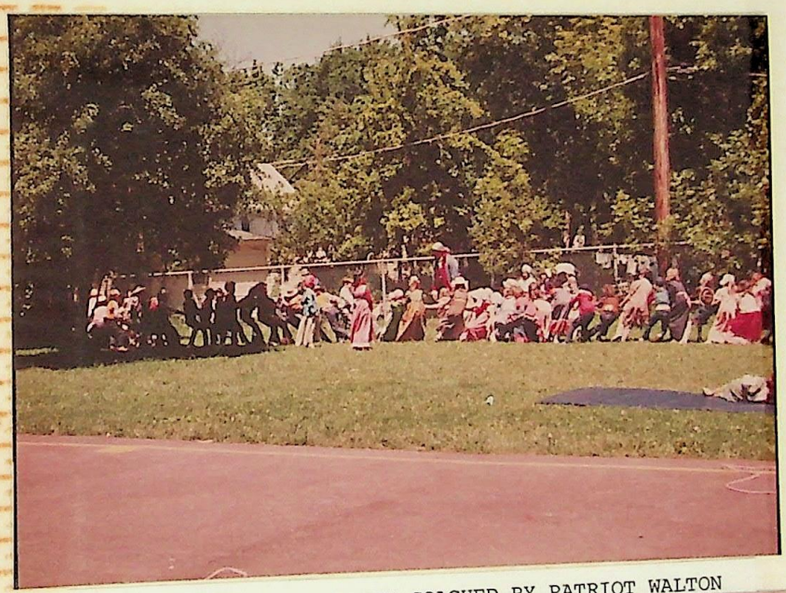


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STUDENTS PLAYING EARLY AMERICAN GAMES DIRECTED BY JIM WALTON, DURING NOON RECESS

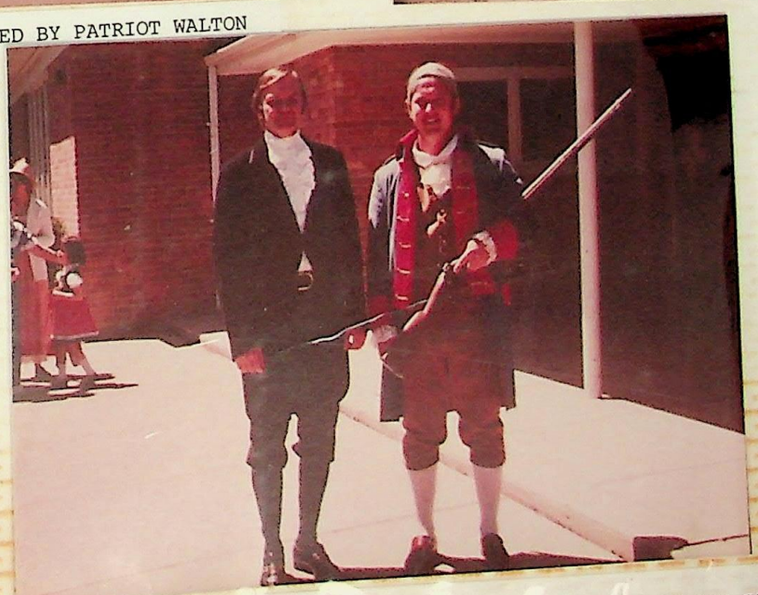






BICENTENNIAL TAG OF WAR COACHED BY PATRIOT WALTON





FRED NICOLA, PRINCIPAL AND JIM WALTON, P.E. "THE RED COATS ARE COMING".
"QUICK, WE HAVE TIME FOR A PICTURE".



MARILYN CRICHE'S 4th GRADE CLASS



