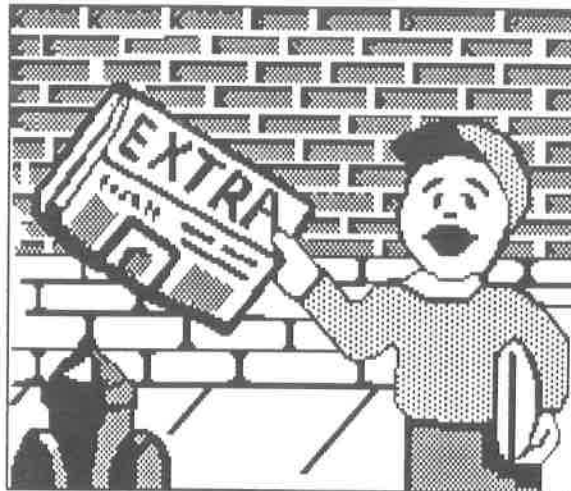


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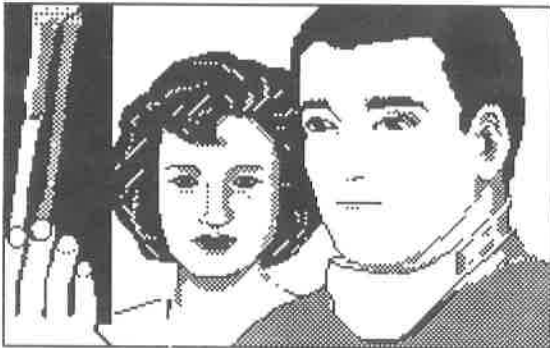
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Kaplan's operation successful

By LAURA NELSEN



On January 14, 1994 at 8:15 a.m. at St. Marys Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, Mr. Scott Kaplan, a Southland fourth-grade teacher, had surgery on his neck. He had numbness in his arms, and the doctor discovered that a disk in between his vertebrae was putting pressure on nerve roots. The surgery lasted three hours and one minute. He didn't feel anything during surgery because they put him to sleep with an IV needle.

After the surgery, he got shots to take away the pain. The doctor told him to rest so the bruised and damaged nerves could heal. He had some pain in his shoulders. He needed to be careful not to lift more than ten pounds. He slept late, watched television, and helped the kids at his wife's day care. Mr. Kaplan looked forward to being back with his class for the fourth quarter. He missed them because every year they become like part of his family.



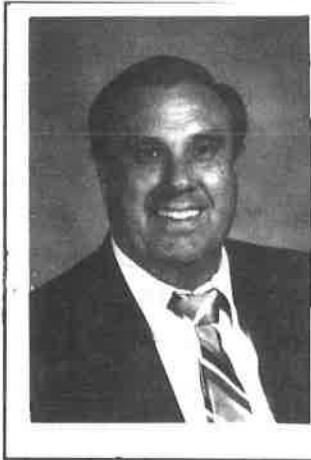
Superintendent plans to stay

By ADAM LANDHERR

Mr. Tompkins grew up on a ranch in western South Dakota close to Tompkins continued on page 2

Tompkins continued from page 1

an Indian reservation. Now he lives in Adams, Minnesota. He has four children, Scott, Brad, (twins), Matt, and Sara. He started his teaching career as a classroom teacher and a counselor. He did this for four years. Then he went back to graduate school to be a superintendent. He has been a superintendent ever since. He enjoys his job. He enjoys the people and students he works with. He also likes to hunt, fish, play golf, and follow Matt and Sara around in their adventures.



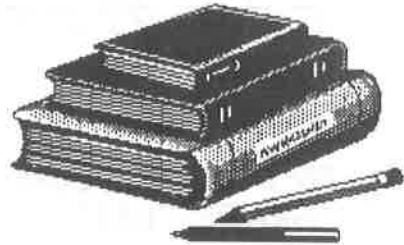
Mr. Tompkins thinks the kids are getting a good education because of the great staff, the good homes, and all the cooperation of the community. Mr. Tompkin's immediate plans are to stay with Southland Schools.

Roadmaps to Writing

By CARRIE SHAWBACK

Roadmaps to Writing was a workshop that 13 of Southland

Elementary kids went to. It was held on March 9, 1994 at Rochester Community College. Mrs. Luke was our leader. We attended three sessions. I learned that poems don't always have to have capital letters and punctuation marks. I also learned that when you write a story you have to know what you're writing about.

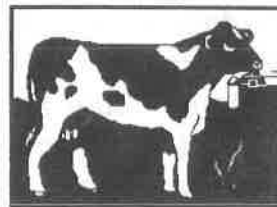


FFA came to teach us

By ANGIE PIPER & RACHEL RICE

FFA students, Adam Heimer, Jill Sathre, and Julie Weness came to teach the third graders about dairy farming. They were really nice to us. They showed us how to milk cows and told us about the different breeds. They brought ice cream, coloring books, pencils, and balloons.

We know we learned a lot, because at our pizza party twelve kids picked milk to drink instead of pop.



Favorite foods

By Chad Wilson

March was National Nutrition Month so Pee Wee Press reporters decided to ask every Southland Elementary student what their favorite lunch entrée was. Most third graders predicted pizza would be the favorite food, but we wondered what would be second, third, and so on.

We did this so parents would try the top foods and the cooks might cook them more.

Listed below, in order, are the top ten entrées selected by Southland Elementary students.

<u>Entree</u>	<u># of votes</u>
1. Pizza	142
2. Salisbury Steak	17
3. Chicken Nuggets	16
4. Breaded Chicken	10
5. Turkey 'n Gravy 'n Potatoes	6
6. Chicken Noodle Soup	5
7. Corn Dog	5
8. Taco	4
9. Submarine	4
10. Hot Dog	4



How do they know?

By Adam Landherr and John Murphy

*Little Robin Red Breast
Tell me how you know,
When it's best to come
And when it's best to go ?
To carry a silver timepiece
Would make you go too slow.
Little Robin Red Breast
How do you know?*

In the time of Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, the wise men believed that some birds went into hiding in the vast swamps. They went there to keep warm. Aristotle came closer to the truth when he said that with the coming of the cold weather certain species of birds always fly to the warmer countries. Some people claimed the birds migrated to the moon. A few sea birds do migrate to the equator. Only tropical birds and the birds partly suited for polar climates live in the same area the year round. Even these birds at times move around in search of food. This question has fascinated man for many years, but no one has found a reasonable explanation.

*Little Robin Red Breast
Tell me how you know.*

Our staff interviews

Principal has dual citizenship

By PHILIP HAMMERMEISTER

Our principal, Mr. Peter Grover, was born in England, but moved to the U.S.A. when he was three. So he is a citizen of England as well as the United States.

When he was little, Mr. Grover liked working with other people so he thought he wanted to be a lawyer. Mr. Grover thinks that would have been fun, but started teaching and became a principal instead.



This administrator enjoys the boys and girls and the opportunities to help both children and teachers. He is good at finding resources to improve the quality of education at Southland Elementary.

Peter went to school for 18 years. During those years, he was awarded a Fulbright Grant. "This allowed me to teach and study education in Europe. Most of my concentration was in the United Kingdom, but I did focus a little on education in France, Germany, and Tunisia."

If Mr. Grover could travel to any place in the world, he'd go to England to visit his relatives.

Sweet music

By PETER CHURCHILL

Mrs. Stephenson is our music teacher. She has been teaching for three years. Mrs. Stephenson is also the fifth-grade band director.



When she was a young girl, she played the bassoon in her school. It is still her favorite instrument. When asked what her favorite bird was she said, "Canary, because it sings."

Mrs. Stephenson attended Winona State University . Her birthday is December 4. Her favorite food is shrimp. During Mrs. Stephenson's spare time, she likes to work on geneology, which is looking up the history of a family. When Mrs. Stephenson retires, she plans to stay in Minnesota.

Interviews continued

Minnesota attracted top-notch teacher

By AARON WAGNER

Mrs. Loeschen has been a kindergarten teacher at Southland Elementary for 23 years. She attended college at the University of Northern Iowa in Cedar Falls. She came to Southland because there was a job opening in kindergarten, and she wanted to live in Minnesota. Mrs. Loeschen remarked, "All kids are important, and all kids are special."



When she was a child in Iowa, she thought she might like to be a nurse. She played Video Village and football with her 16 sisters and brothers. There were no sports for girls in school.

When Mrs. Loeschen has spare time, she goes for walks and reads. She likes to watch her daughter's swim team.

This teacher's hero is Michael Jordan

By CHAD WILSON

Meet: Mrs. Decker, the Southland Elementary gym teacher.

Hero: "Michael Jordan ... he is an accomplished athlete .

He's worked hard ... and is trying another sport."

Being a gym teacher is: "Fun, you get to work with kids and play."

Hours worked: Eight hours a day.

Years worked: 14 years in Elementary.

Wanted to be when little: "I always wanted to be a P.E. teacher."

Future plans: "Go back to school and be an administrator."

Birthplace: Albert Lea.

Reason you work here : "Because the job was open."



Interviews continued

Fourth-grade teacher is humorous

By Laura Nelsen

When Mr. Stratton was a child, his favorite games were sports, hide and go seek, and tag. He has four brothers and one sister. Mr. Stratton also said he had some problems as a kid. He was the littlest in his class, and his brothers picked on him. When he was little, he wanted to be a pilot.



Mr. Stratton's hero is his dad because he managed to raise six kids.

He went to college for four years to become a teacher. When this reporter asked why he teaches at Southland, he said, "This is the only school that would take me."

Mr. Stratton has been teaching for 17 years. One of the special projects they did for health was the rat experiment to see if milk or sugar water is better. (See more on the rats on a later page!)

When Mr. Stratton retires he wants to live up north because he likes to go fishing and relax.

Our spectacular secretary

By Annie Volgt

Dorothy Zender has been our secretary for 19 years. Dorothy works in the office. She does bookkeeping, balances money, takes phone messages and does pre-school screening. Dorothy likes her job because she likes working with children.

When our secretary is not at work she reads, watches T.V., does crafts and likes to travel.

Our secretary is the best.



Interviews continued

Mrs. Voigt Long-Term Substitute

By LAURA NELSEN

Mrs. Voigt was born July 19th. Her parents' names are Gayle and Lavonne Bergstrom. She has three brothers. When she was a kid she lived between Rose Creek and Adams. She said growing up when she was little was a lot like now. Mrs. Voigt's heroes are her parents because she admires them.

She wanted to be a substitute because she loves working with kids. In Mrs. Voigt's room they had marshmallow day which is when they build things out of marshmallows and toothpicks. They also studied mysteries. Her favorite subjects to teach are math and reading. Last year she taught all year in Mrs. Deufel's third grade class room in her absence. She substitutes in many schools. She would like to have her own classroom.

Children's best friends

By John Murphy

Bev Aanonson, Jeanine Anderson, Barb Felten, Dawn Menuey, Deb Schammel, and RoeAnn Voigt are the teacher assistants at Southland Elementary School. They are truly *Children's best friends*. Why you ask?

They all love spending time with the children. Most of their duties require spending time with students.

Most of the teacher assistants have responsibility on the playground. Some work with the children in the Chapter 1 room. Others have jobs a little bit different than the other teacher assistants. Mrs. Menuey, for example, mainly just works with and helps out with a disabled child in kindergarten. Mrs. Schammel also helps out with that same student. She watches him during lunch.

Mrs. Felten works in the library as an assistant librarian. When asked what her most difficult job was she responded, "Checking books in and out of the library."

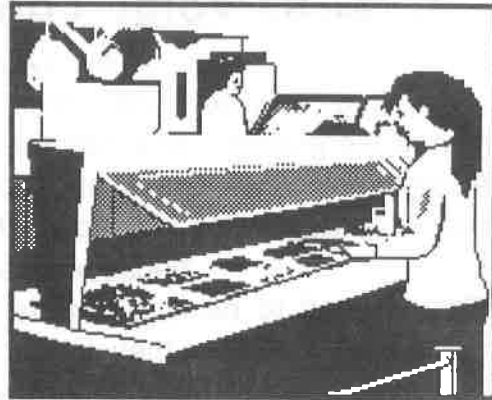
Interviews continued

Who is head cook?

By Carrie Shawback

Barb Tracy is head cook at Southland Elementary. She is not the only cook here, however. There are four more that help out. Their names are Carol Mullenbach, Marcia Stroup, Janett Lowe, and Gale Landherr. Carol has been working here for 12 years, Marcia has

been working 14, Janett 5 years, and Gale 2 years. They all get together and do the jobs like mop the floors, wash the dishes, and hand out the food at the window. Barb also orders the food. Barb likes living in sweet little Rose Creek because of the nice people. If she were not a cook she would like to be a teacher.



Teacher Thinks Honesty Is the Best Policy

By Aaron Wagner

Mrs. Linda Gilles went to Winona State University to learn to teach because she enjoyed working with children. She always wanted to be a teacher and played school as a child. (She also played tic-tac-toe, hopscotch, moonlight tag, and jacks.) She chose to be teacher at Southland because there was a job opening, and her family lived near by.

In her spare time Mrs. Gilles plays piano, walks, and cross stitches. She enjoys watching figure skating. An important lesson she has learned in life is, "Be honest with people and do the best you can.

Mistakes are okay."

Interviews continued

Who is Bobbie Shappell ?



By Ashley Holmen

Bobbie Shappell is Southland Elementary's speech teacher.

She helps kids say their letters right. Her room is upstairs behind the fifth-grade room. Sometimes her students play games and read short stories. She works at our school on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.

Who gets the balls off the roof anyway?

By Scott Swenson and Matthew Ulwelling

Vern Tracy gets the balls off the roof. The Southland Elementary custodian also repairs just about anything we can break. He also helps take care of the school's upkeep. His most challenging job is to keep the furnace running when there's a storm. His most important job is to keep the building clean for everybody and take care of the people that are here. His wife Barb also works at the school as the head cook.

He has been employed at the Rose Creek Elementary school for five years now.

Vern also takes care of the maintenance at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Rose Creek.

Interviews continued



Our social worker

By SAM VOSBURGH

Mike Hull is the social worker at Southland Elementary. Mike went to college for six years to become a social worker. He enjoys helping children become better people.

Mike thinks the kids at Southland are eager to learn.

Mike has one pet, a rabbit. Mike likes to play sports because it helps him stay fit, and gives him "... a break from work."

When Mike was little he played a lot of games outside like tag, hide-and-seek, army, and ball. He also liked to go to movies.

Mike doesn't plan on doing any other job, at least not for a long time.

Athletic teacher

Rachel Rice Reporter

Miss Schuster teaches fifth grade and is also a coach. She thinks fifth grade is quite enjoyable.

Math is her favorite subject to teach because it is a challenge for her and her students. She has been teaching for seven years. She also taught in the western part of Minnesota.

She grew up in Kasson, MN. She wanted to be a physical education teacher because she liked sports and being outside a lot. She plays and teaches volleyball, basketball, and softball.

She went to college in western Wisconsin. She does not have kids. She plans to retire on a lake in northern

Wisconsin.



Interviews continued

Our Learning Disabilities teacher

By CHAD WILSON & BRANDON WIEDEMAN

Marilynn Chicos teaches kids that have trouble with reading and math. She has taught ten years. (Four with teenagers who dropped out of high school in Waseca, Minnesota and six years at Southland Elementary.)

Mrs. Chicos wanted to be a nurse when she was little, but she found out she didn't find college classes for nursing enjoyable. She was born in Spooner, Wisconsin where there is lots of snow. She moved to Minnesota when she was three.

Mrs. Chicos and her husband just bought a house in LeRoy. She hopes she can continue teaching at Southland for a long time.

Neat things happen in second grade

By SAMANTHA IGOU

Last year I was in Mrs. Leisen's second-grade classroom. We went on a neat field trip to the Science Museum in St. Paul. We made amazing Thanksgiving turkeys out of balloons. We made symmetrical butterflies out of paint for art.

Mrs. Leisen has taught second grade seven years now. She has also taught kindergarten and grades one through four. When Mrs. Leisen was little, she thought she might like to be in the army. Her hero was Nancy Drew because she always solved the mysteries by the end of the story.

Some of my classmates last year were in Mrs. Small's class. I heard they did a lot of art too. They had a black bunny named Coal. Every weekend someone got to take her home. Mrs. Small loves bunnies, and she's thinking of getting another one. She loves children too.



Interviews continued

Our first-grade teachers are cool

By MARTHA BACHELDER



Mrs. Kolb

Why did you choose this grade?

"There just happened to be an opening in the first grade, and their age level is lots of fun to work with."

What is it like being a teacher?

"It's lots of fun, but a lot of work too. You have to have a lot of ideas to keep the children busy and working and happy."

Do you enjoy being a teacher and why?

"Yes I like being a teacher because every year something is always new because of the children."

Do you like teaching and why?

"Yes I like teaching because I like working with kids and I think they're a lot of fun."

Have you ever taught a different class?

Yes, I also taught an art and reading class and a first and second grade combination class.

How many kids are in your class?

"49 kids and two full time teachers. One of them has 24 and the other 25."



Mrs. Schramm

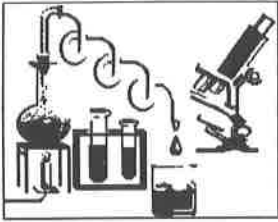
Math is her favorite

By KEVIN RKYS

Mrs. Rector first taught third grade at Dodge Center. She also taught second, third, fourth, and Chapter 1. She became a teacher because she enjoys working with children.

Her favorite subject to teach is math because she enjoys it. She has been teaching at Southland for 24 years. When I asked her if she liked this school she said. "Yes, because the teachers are friendly and the children are friendly."





The great grow along

MARTHA
BACHELDER AND
KEVIN RYKS
REPORTERS

The fourth grade carried out an experiment using two rats known as Pixy and Trixy.

The first few weeks both rats were fed three nutrients that the body needs. The foods were added gradually. Trixy, however, got milk, and Pixy only got sugar water.

They both gained weight, but Trixy outgained Pixy. When they reversed the drinks, the opposite happened, and Pixy started to gain more.

The experiment taught that the nutrients in milk or milk supplements are needed for proper growth.

Written with special assistance from Emily Sprung, grade 4.

The truth as told by the rats

SCOTT SWENSON, SAM VOSBURGH,
AND BRANDON WIEDEMAN REPORTERS

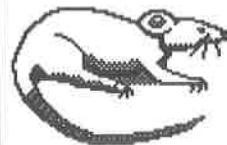
This is Pixy speaking. I now live with Craig Weis. Life is a lot more peaceful here, and I'm feeling

healthier everyday. The sugar water made me hyper, and I didn't like being hyper. I'd jump and run around too much and that made me sick. I blocked my door with paper towels to keep the kids out, but they poked their way in anyway. I even escaped one evening, but they found me under the cabinet. Life with Craig is better.

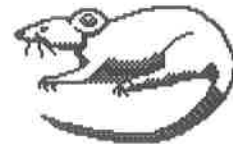
I'm Pixy's sister Trixy. I liked it at school because there were many kids to play with and more fingers to nibble at. The milk gave me a lot of energy to run around at night. I helped my sister escape to look for milk break treats and to play with the pop bottles and the globe.

Caleb Stroup has taken me to live with him. He teaches me tricks. I sit on his shoulder and hide in his shirt. He feeds me well and gives me toys like a wheel to run on and a tunnel to go through. I like Caleb, and I run into his hands when he wants me to come out.

Written with special assistance from Leslie Schmitz and Caleb Stroup, grade 4.



TRIXY



PIXY

Favorite authors

By Martha Bachelder

For a class project, the two third grades brainstormed for our favorite authors. The librarians said they would put down favorite authors of the fourth and fifth graders that we may not know about yet. The kids in first through fifth grade were polled during their library classes. We hope the information gathered will encourage kids to read books by different authors.

Listed below, in order, are the top ten authors selected by the students and reasons given for selecting them.

<u>Author</u>	<u># of votes</u>	<u>Reason</u>
1. Nancy Carson	45	"She writes good books. She has animals that I like, and she came to our school." - Emily B. Grade 1
2. Tomie De Paola	17	"He has such neat stories, and I especially like the one called <u>Tom</u> ". - Emily Olson Grade 2
3. Dr. Seuss	16	"He is funny." - Josh Binkley Grade 1
4. Gertrude C. Warner	13	"Her books are always a mystery and interesting." -April Voigt grade 5
5. Laura Ingalls Wilder	11	"She writes true stories" -Ashley Kellogg Grade 4
6. Anna Martin	8	" She write about teenagers, and they are very good for me." -Rose Grade 5
7. Beverly Cleary	7	" She writes about real-life and makes her stories funny." - a third grader
8. Matt Christopher	6	" His sports stories are neat. " - a fourth grader
9. H. A. Rey	6	"I like his pictures." -a first grader
10. Stan and Jan Berenstain	4	"I like them because they write very good books and they are interesting. They have pretty pictures and good sentences." -Heather Kressin Grade 2

Hot new books

By Phillip Hammermelster, Adam Landherr, Matt Ullwelling, Sam Vosburgh, and Chad Wilson

The books listed below are all new books from Southland Elementary library. We reviewed these books to get you interested in reading new books.

I Like Me By Nancy Carlson

This is a *got to read* book because it has a good message for children. Harriet the pig teaches that it's ok to be yourself. The pictures are wild. You see a pig riding a bike and painting pictures.

Shiloh By Phyllis Reynolds Naylor

Shiloh is about a boy named Marty who finds a dog following him home from hunting. The dog belonged to a person who abused him. The characters speak like people in West Virginia. Find out if Marty's dad lets him keep the dog.

The Perfect Father's Day By Eve Bunting

The book is about Susie and her father on Father's Day. They spend the whole day doing all of Susie's favorite things, but her father pretends they are his favorite things. Maybe they are? At the end of the day they return home to a surprise.

No Problem By Eileen Browne

Hey kids! Looking for a good short book? Read No Problem. It's a fun attention grabber with a good story line and a great happy ending.

Southland's bookworm

By John Murphy

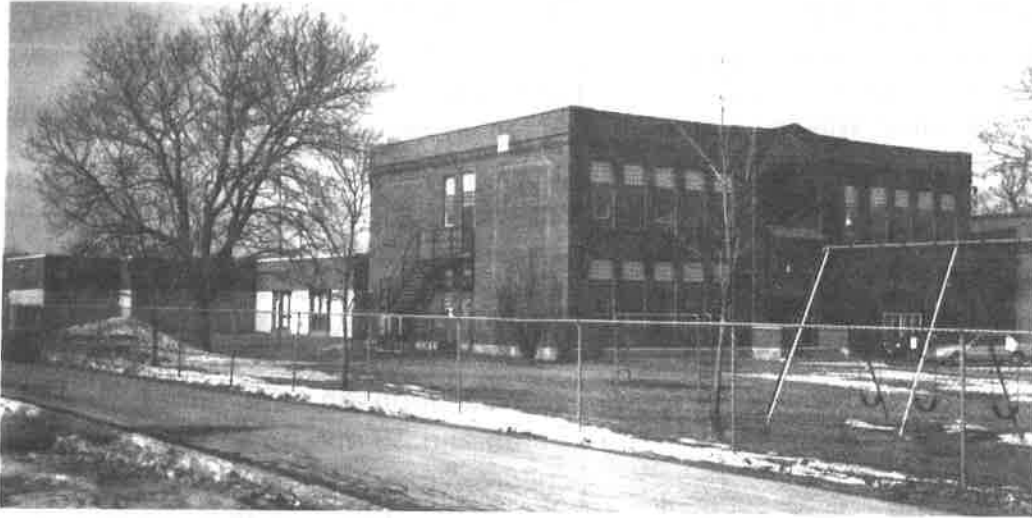
Linda Johnson, the librarian at Southland Elementary, encourages children everyday to keep trying to read. She believes that reading is a thing for everyone to do on rainy days and times when there is nothing else to do.

When asked about the new things that will happen in the library she replied, "It's going to be great because we will be getting a whole new shipment of books, and we will be getting a C D Rom."

She has been working for about 20 years, but not always as a librarian.

This last summer she traveled to Norway to see where her ancestors came from.





WHAT ELSE GOES ON HERE?

1. EVERY TEN DAYS, A PRIMARY STUDENT BECOMES ZERO THE HERO.
2. FIRST GRADERS BECOME DRAGONS DURING READING.
3. SHEEP EYES ARE TAKEN APART AND LOOKED AT IN SECOND GRADE.
4. IN THIRD THROUGH FIFTH GRADE GYM CLASS YOU NEED GOOD BALANCE TO WALK ON STILTS.
5. FUEL OIL TANKS GET REPLACED IN THE BASEMENT.
6. ICE CREAM BARS ARE SERVED ON SPECIAL DAYS IN THE CAFETERIA.
7. LEGS BREAK OFF COUCHES DURING PARENT CONFERENCES.
8. MRS. DECKER SINGS DURING GYM CLASSES.
9. FIFTH GRADERS GRADUATE FROM D.A.R.E.
10. FIRST GRADERS TAKE CRYSTAL THE GUINEA PIG HOME EVERY WEEKEND.
11. THIRD GRADERS TAKE A FANTASY TRIP TO FLORIDA FOR SPRING BREAK.
12. ACCESSING THE INTERNET LETS US SEND MESSAGES TO CHILDREN ALL OVER THE WORLD.

Just ask Peter



Peter Churchill
ADVICE

Dear Peter: Please help me with my problem. I don't do enough homework. - Troubled Student

Dear Troubled: A lot of students have the same problem you do. If you don't understand the homework, ask the teacher. If you forget to take the homework home, call a classmate to get the questions or problems. Have a set, quiet time for study. Also make better use of spare time like riding on the bus.

Don't forget about Homework Helpline. They have thirty trained teachers to help you Sunday through Thursday from 4:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Just call toll free **1-800-657-6787**.

Dear Peter: My brother always pesters me. He hits me. He talks to me when I do my homework, and he yells to annoy me. Please tell me how to stop him. -Really mad

Dear Really Mad: Tell your brother in a nice way not to hit you. When your brother yells at you while you are doing your homework, tell him to please stop yelling because you need to concentrate on your schoolwork. Sometimes being nice to a brother is hard work, but try it for a week. Maybe your brother will get sick of being around a nice person!

Another way to get your brother to leave you alone is to stay out of the room he is in. By staying in a different room, he cannot pick on you!



What's hot with Southland students?

Rebels...Chrissy Tapp age 16

Super Nintendo...Steve Schmidt age 8

Black shoes...Becky Churchill age 10

Combat boots...Julie Voigt age 11

Light-up shoes...Zach Stratton age 9

Flannel shirts...Billy Bachelder age 15

Wearing baggy pants...Nate Bachelder age 13

Body suits...Lindsey Hartwig

Roller blades...Emily Sprung age 10

Mountain bikes...Adam Landherr age 9

Hanging out in malls...Carrie Shawback age 9

Videos...Chad Wilson age 9

Wearing hats backwards...John Murphy age 9

Team jackets...Curtis Wilson age 7

ONE FINAL PAGE OF INTERVIEWS!!



She's a hard working teacher!

RACHEL RICE REPORTER

Mrs. Luke is a fifth- grade teacher. She enjoys fifth grade because they are very independent workers. She has been working for 24 years. Her favorite subject to teach is math. She went to college at Minot State University in Minot, North Dakota.

When she was little she wanted to be an interior decorator just because it seemed fun.

Mrs. Luke has two kids, a twenty-three year old son and a fifteen year old daughter. Their names are Lee and Lynn.

In her free time she reads, watches television, visits with friends, and walks. When she retires, she plans to live here most of the year.

Wanna - be tour guide teaches kids

By ANGIE PIEPER

Mrs. Anderson teaches Chapter One. She taught at Sacred Heart School in Adams, Minnesota before coming to teach at Southland Elementary.

Mrs. Anderson said that if she were not teaching Chapter One, she would like to teach a sixth-grade class. Even though teaching was her first career choice, she said that if she wasn't teaching, she would enjoy being a tour guide.

Mrs. Anderson enjoys teaching Chapter One kids. She likes to see the kids doing better in math and reading. She sometimes uses games to help the kids learn in a fun way.

Mrs. Anderson and the other Chapter One staff make a great team for the school and the students in her classes.



001 Happy Ads

Happy Birthday Adam
Voigt on April 2, 1994

**OH LORDY
BRUCE NELSEN
IS FORTY!!**



**HAPPY
BIRTHDAY**

Vida Rice celebrated
her 98th birthday
April 18.

She is
great-
grandma to
the Taopi Rice kids.



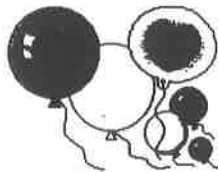
Birthday Greetings



Congratulations!
Leah Igou

002 Announcements

Dan Rice and Tami
Morton will be
married August 6,
1994, in Sioux Rapids,
Iowa.



Congratulations!

003 Miscellaneous

Wanted to buy
Used swing set.
Call 437-2907

Jobs wanted:
Experienced lawn
mowers seeking
summer jobs. Call Phil
or Pat.
437-2623

Wanted:



Fun loving girls to
join
GIRL SCOUTING.

Chance for fun
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Crafts, Hikes, Summer
Camp, etc. Call
Shirley **437-2623**
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004 Help Wanted



Need garden
tilled at
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Hall Drive
Albert Lea,
Minnesota
56007

Phone (507) 373-7271

005 Items for Sale

**Brownie Troop
#294** will be
selling **Girl Scout
cookies** April 17
at the Rose Creek
Booster Club
Pancake Breakfast.
St. Peter's Hall
9:30-12:00

For Sale
1972 Harley Davidson
100cc Dirt bike. \$100.
Needs clutch.
Phone 437-6820
Ask for Jeff.

**NINTENDO TAPE FOR
SALE**

Nintendo tape named
Rocket Ranger for sale.
\$13.50.
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FOR SALE



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006 Services

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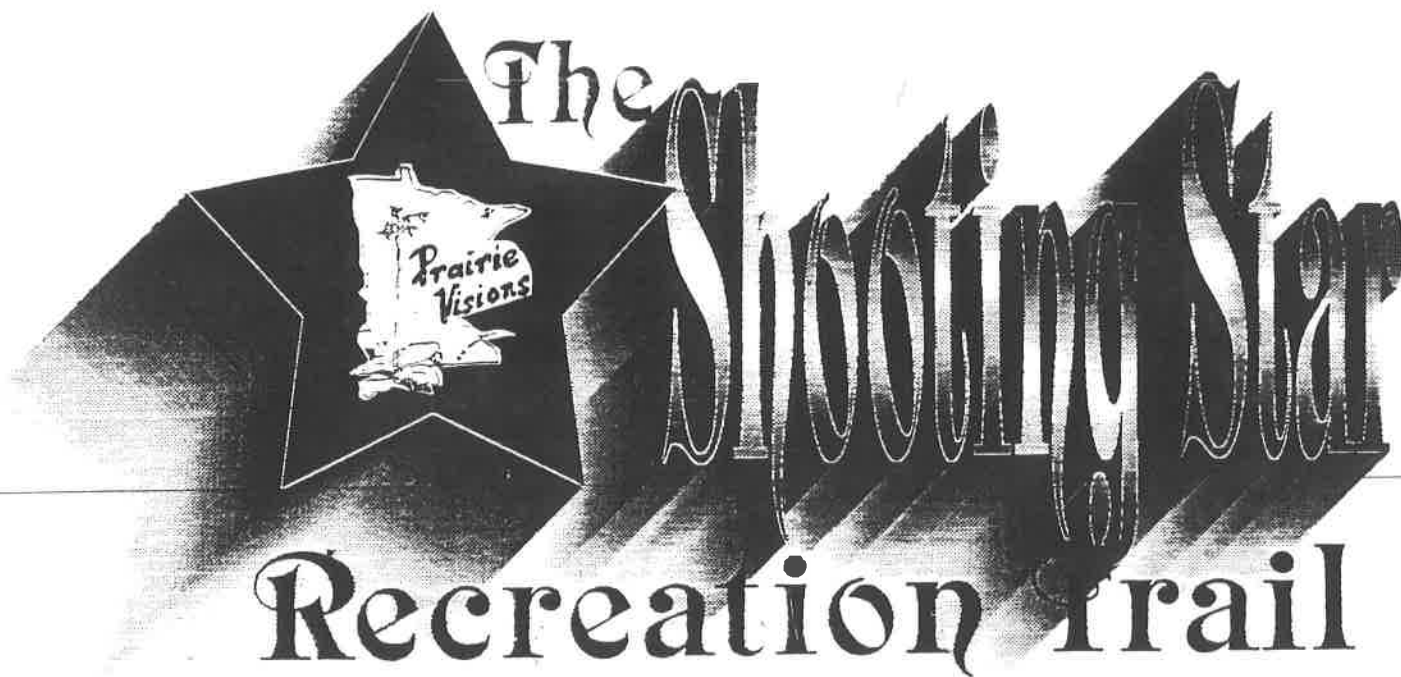
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The Shooting Star Recreation Trail

Proposed Shooting Star Recreation Trail "A Prairie Visions' Tourism Project"

Background:

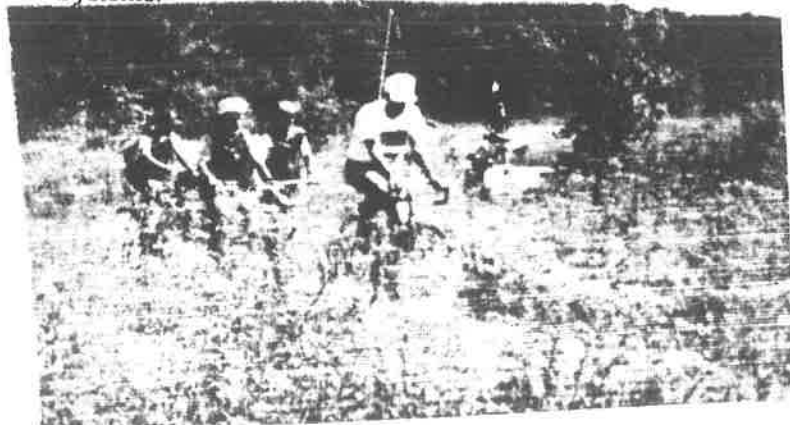
Prairie Visions' *Shooting Star Trail* is proposed as a biking, hiking, cross-country skiing and walking trail paralleling the *Wild Flower Route* along Minnesota State Highway 56. This first wild flower route on the State Highway System is a social/economic thread that unites the communities of Rose Creek, Adams, Taopi and LeRoy. A joint-powers agreement under the legal name of Prairie Visions has proposed this trail as one of its many goals for maintaining and improving the economic vitality of these communities. The *Shooting Star Trail* can be an important link in the Southeastern Minnesota Trail Network by connecting with the Fillmore/Root River trail to the east, the Hormel Nature Center to the west and the Iowa Trail System to the south. It also provides an important recreation access to Lake Louise State Park.

Economic Impact:

A trail like this will provide the Prairie Visions' Community with tourism, citizen recreation, sport skiing and bicycle touring. People using the trail bring customers into town spending money that would not be spent in town otherwise. It is a documented fact that the bike trails of Minnesota have been a positive influence on communities associated with a trail. Excerpts from a recent letter to the Governor of Minnesota from a visiting tourist from Florida clearly states the value of Minnesota trails:

Proposed Trail Alignment and Design:

One of the main goals of the Trail Committee is to follow fence lines, streams, old grades and avoid crossing over fields when designing the route. They will be looking for donated land along the route, the value of the land being used as a tax write-off. Where necessary the right of way will be purchased from land owners as a fee purchase or as a permanent easement. The right of way must be a minimum width of 50 feet with a ten foot treadway with two foot shoulders. The grade in the trail should not exceed 5%. The original segment of the trail will commence in LeRoy and go through Lake Louise State Park and then on to the Shooting Star Prairie Site. It will then continue west to Taopi, the Highway 56 Roadside Prairie Stop, Adams, the Adams City Park and Outdoor Science Area, Rose Creek and the Rose Creek City Park. The future segments will be trail connections coordinated with Fillmore County/Root River Trail, the Lyle/Austin trail to the Hormel Nature Center and to the Iowa Trail Systems.



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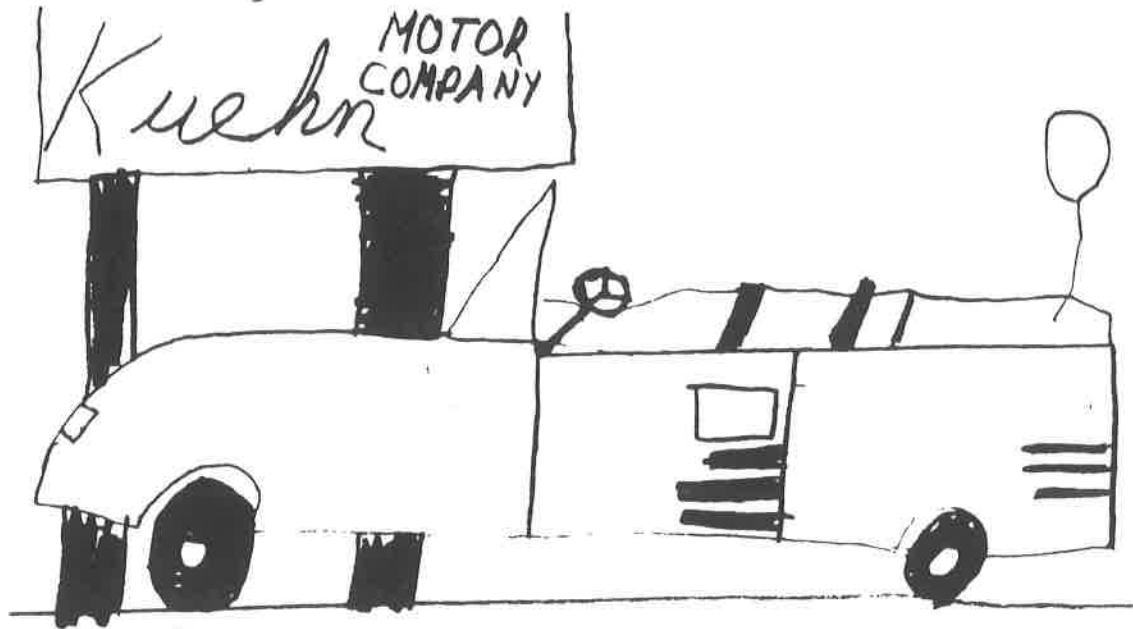
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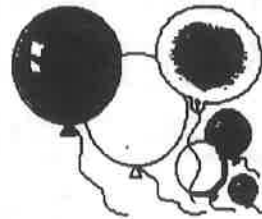
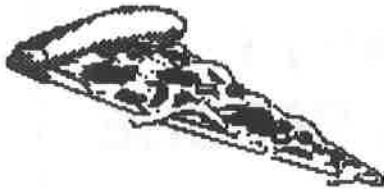


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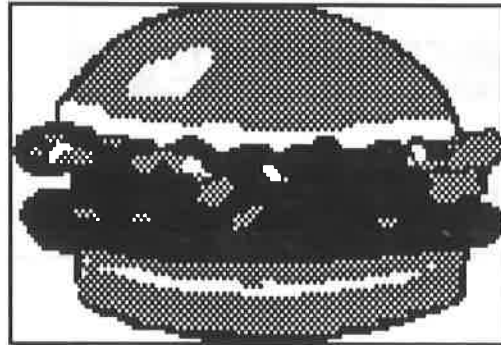


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