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Nancy Leads Cuadrilla With 71 High Steppers

By SHERRI SANN and SHERI WOLF

This year at Marsh, we are very proud to have 71 high stepping 9th grade members on the 67-68 Cuadrilla, which is sponsored by Miss Miller, the girls' physical education instructor.

Each girl tried out last March in the presence of four judges. All girls trying out were individually judged on how well each could take commands and do a routine. After two and a half weeks of early morning practices and strenuous smiling, the following girls were picked to represent T. C. Marsh during half time shows and at the other public appearances: Cathy Austin, Denise Bacher, Connie Beard, Cindy Bell, Patti Bell, Sherry Benfer, Linda Bramblett, Kim Broils, Cindy Brown, Gwen Bruhl, Malyn Burtschell, Cheryl Cannon, Kim Davis, Carolyn Dickerson, Terri Efird, Karen Ellinston, Sherry Everett, Melani Flowers, Kristen Fort, Martye Gordon, Annette Guice, Gwen Hanson, Kathy Haynes, Carol Hileman, Vicki Henson,

Gretchen Hoffman, Jennie Howe, Becky James, Cindy G. James, Cindy J. James, Cindy Johnson, Jane Johnston, Venita Jones, Jeanne Jordon, Mary Beth Lamberth, Carol Long, Colleen Lucas, Karen Martin, Barbara Mathews, Bet McCrary, Janie McWhirter, Candy Mitchell, Nancy Moore, Nancy Morgan, Nan Neale, Rondina Phillips, Susan Poe, Candy Rowe, Laura Russell, Barbara Salyers.

Sherri Sann, Anne Scauzillo, Debbie Schmidt, Jan Seltzer, Lisa Smith, Melinda Smith, Melissa Smith, Debbie Spangler, Kathy Stewart, Ann Swan, Phyllis Trammel, Melissa Troster, Marty Wall, Carolyn Werner, Murphy Wall, Carolyn Werner.

EL MATADOR Extends Welcome

By DAVID FOX

The editors and staff of the El Matador newspaper welcome all new students to Thomas C. Marsh Junior High School. This newspaper is made for your enjoyment. It will also help you learn more about the school, its activities, and the people involved in them. We appreciate your support by buying the paper.

For those uninformed, there is a football game held each Saturday night during football season. During the week before the game, tickets, spirit ribbons, pins, decals, and banners are sold at various places in the school. If you buy a ticket here in school, it would cost you less than if you bought one at the gate to the football field. Also, if you buy a spirit ribbon, you should wear it in this way to identify your grade level:

7th graders—right side up

8th graders—curled in a loop

9th graders—upside down

We wish you the best of luck and hope that your stay at Marsh will be a happy one.

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Nancylee, Dona, Christye, Jo, Colby, and Sue Head Up T. C. Marsh Victory Spirit

By LESLIE HARALSON and CHRIS YOUNG

Last year, in school election, six girls were chosen to be the 1967

68 cheerleaders. They hope for the sportsmanship trophy and more school spirit. Our six cheerleaders are Dona Bolinger, Christye John, Jo Moody, Colby Os-

borne, Sue Summerour, and Nancylee Whitfield.

Dona is a real old timer at Marsh—this is her third year as a Marshun. She is in the choir. Dona is interested in getting everyone to yell at the assemblies and the football games. She would like to win the sportsmanship trophy and city championship, make a lot of friends and get a lot of spirit.

Away from school, Dona likes to do just about anything. She likes parties, clothes, sports, cheers, people, horseback riding, music, sidewalk surfing, and dancing. Dona also works as a model for Sanger Harris. Her pet peeves are liars and people who talk about others behind their backs. She dislikes hearing people say "warsh" instead of "wash." After finishing school, Dona would like to be either a model, a dancer, an actress, or a singer.

Christye is another of the cheerleaders. She is presently in the choir and last year she belonged to the Drama Club. Christye is interested in everything about cheerleading, however, she wants more school spirit. After school she likes to write poetry, and her favorite things are poetry, people, and weird music. Her pet peeve is people who tell her their pet peeves. When she gets out of school, Christye would like to go a psychologist.

Jo Moody is a newcomer to Marsh, coming in at midterm last year. Jo hopes for better sportsmanship and better respect from the student body for school rules. She is interested most in promoting school spirit and in setting an example for the rest of the school. Her favorite things include boys, parties, horses, and banging on her drums. Jo is in the choir, the girls' ensemble, and the Student Council. Her pet peeves are people who act like something they're not, and getting in trouble for something she didn't do. Jo would like to be an actress or a social worker.

Colby is in the choir and the girls' ensemble. She thinks that cheerleading is "kind of like an impossible task." She wants to have a great season with lots of spirit and she wants people to know Marsh as a great school. Her favorite things are parties, music, and spirit. Her pet peeve is people who say, "I've got something to tell you, but I can't."

When she finishes school, Colby wants to be a fashion coordinator.

Next in line is Sue, another old timer at Marsh. Sue is in the choir and Student Council. She hopes for more school spirit and accomplishments in sports. She likes to talk on the phone, have fun, be with boys, and go to parties and football games. Sue's pet peeves are snobby boys and girls, crunchy peanut butter, and her brother telling her to get off the phone. After she finishes school, Sue would like to teach French. (see CHEERLEADER, page 2)



—Photo by Mr. John Miller

SOARING CHEERLEADERS—(l. to r.) Jo Moody, Nancylee Whitfield, Sue Summerour, Colby Osborne, and Dona Bolinger (Christye John not pictured) exhibit the form that won them second place at SMU cheerleading school this summer.

Steve W., John W., Mary Beth L. Lead Student Council Year Here

By SHERI WOLF and MARTHA SMYTH

Chosen in last year's spring election to preside over the Student Council and the Student body were Steve Walton, president; John Wildfong, vice president, and Mary Beth Lamberth, secretary. The Student Council meets every Tuesday morning at 7:45 and is a student governing body composed of a representative and alternate from each homeroom.

Presiding as president of the group is Steve Walton. Steve plans to build a better Student Council and get more student participation. In his third year at Marsh, Steve has participated in the Student Council, football team, basketball team, track team, and the National Junior Honor Society.

Steve's favorite things are UFO's and girls. He dislikes being in tents and he can't stand steaks. Steve is well liked and has proven himself to be a worthy leader of the student body.

John Wildfong, the vice president, has attended Marsh for two years. Besides Student Council, John is in the ninth grade chorus. While John is in office, he plans to "attempt to get more social activities for the students, including more dances."

When he found out that he was elected to the office of vice president, he just looked over at Steve Walton and said, "Alleluah!"

When John finishes school this year, he plans to spend the summer in either Montreal or Japan.

John has lots of favorite things. Some of them are going downtown to look though the pawn shops and watching Bobby Jones eat dinner.

John has had lots of experience in leadership. In elementary school he was president of his auditorium class in the third, vice president in the fourth, president in the fifth. He attended Cary in the seventh grade, where he was a representative to the Student Council.

The secretary is Mary Beth Lamberth. Besides the Student Council, she is also on the Drill Team. This year in Student Council she hopes the group will be able to get more social activities.

She likes to spend her time away from school at the show and

the Southern Kitchen. She also enjoys football games and acting crazy with Lisa Smith. She dislikes for people to say "Hello There."

When asked what she plans to do when she gets out of school, she replied, "Go home and eat dinner." Mary Beth says the most embarrassing predicament she has even been in is when she was with Lisa Smith and Lisa started doing cartwheels down the NorthPark Mall.

Sixty-eight homerooms elected a representative and an alternate to the Council. The 1967-68 Student Council membership includes the following:

Seventh grade representatives to the Student Council are as follows: (alternates are in parentheses) Section 10—Bill Crowder (Candy Mayes); 11—Kirby Tassos (Ricky Haegele); 12—Scott Beasley (Kim Hundley); 13—Fran Averill (Danny Johnson); 14—Chip Snyder (Myra Garhart); 15—Becci Lund (Susan Manley); 16—Xan Mathers (Rusty Johnson); 17—Stephen West (Joel Holiner); 18—Gary Thurman (Cindy Nelson); 19—Dyann Melton (Melissa Osborne);

20—Marty Edward (Mark Thompson); 21—Britt Hooker (Brian Fleishman); 22—Patricia Harrison (Lou Ann Levering); 23—Cindy Cannon (Cheryl Cook); 24—Von Bray (Roy Mosier); 25—Jim Roessler (Melinda Hillman); 26—Kay Maples (Melinda Spell); 27—Amy Walters (Judith McBee); 28—Bruce La Comette (Laura Ketchum); 29—Debbie Abdou

2064 Enrollment

By DRENNON ALLEN

Two years ago enrollment records showed that 1,462 students attended Marsh. Last year enrollment climbed to 1,728. This year we claim a grand total of 2,064 students.

In the seventh grade we have 348 boys and 360 girls, which makes 708 students in the seventh grade. There are 345 boys and 364 girls in the eighth grade making a total of 709.

In the ninth grade there are 647 students, 331 girls and 316 boys. In all, there are 1,009 boys and 1,055 girls going to Marsh.

Mr. Martin said, "We have a fine student body and a well behaved group of students."

(see COUNCIL, page 2)

In Our Opinion

Let's Get Another Trophy

By SHERI WOLF

This past school year, on May 2, Marsh was awarded the sportsmanship trophy for the third year in a row. This gave us the right to keep it permanently.

But let's not stop there. A new trophy will be awarded this year so we should try for it again. It is up to you. Remind your parents that we are judged on their attitude, too. This is effective even through basketball season.

It Takes a Little Effort

Marsh students were all willing to take the credit last year when we put the sportsmanship trophy back in the trophy case for the third time. We should have taken credit, because we all pulled together to win it.

It's fun to be a winner.

But a car's not first-class if it's got only one shiny fender. And that's our situation. We've got a few crashed fenders, so to speak, and we'll never be first class until we fix them.

The cafeteria.

Why do we have to be patroled? Because the lunch tables are left sloppy if we're not supervised.

Can we get rid of the teachers hanging over our shoulders while we eat? Yes. How? By cleaning up after ourselves AND the other guy.

Why should I have to pick up the other guy's glass or sack? It could have been an honest oversight, but more likely, it was on purpose. You're always going to have some guy who wants to ride on the majority's coat tail to glory and privileges. It's a fact of life. When you get your driver's license, you are not going to let some guy run into you when he purposely runs a stop sign, just to prove you are right and he's wrong, are you? Same thing here. It's no fun looking out after the guy who's stupid, but privileges are.

You know, I know of a school that has a big sign in the entrance way that says "This is the House of Champions because the parents, teachers, and students make it that way." And, believe me, it's a House of Champions all right.

Sometimes, they don't have as much talent as the other schools in a certain area but they go to the top because they want to so badly. They have all the privileges you could possibly want, and they have more fun than anybody.

We could be like that — a House of Champions — or we could be the House of Duds. It all depends on how much we want to do our part and look out for the other guy, too, when necessary to protect our own privileges and school reputation.

NJHS Selects R. Merrill To Preside Over Group

By LESLIE HARALSON

This year's members of the T. C. Marsh Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society promise to be the best yet. In their first meeting on September 26, they elected their 1967-68 officers: Robert Merrill, president; Steve Walton, vice-president; Nancy Morgan, secretary; and Nancylee Whitfield, treasurer.

Last May, the seventeen present members were inducted into the Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, service, leadership, character, and citizenship. They were chosen from the top three per cent of the eighth grade. The members are Barbara Aigner, Nancy Boushka, Susan Boushka, Daphne Brooks, Linda Files, Kristen Fort, Leslie Haralson, Mike Kieschnick, Debra Kittleson, Keith Lehtinen, Robert Merrill, Nancy Morgan, Anne Scauzillo, Chris Stokes, Steve Walton, Lyn Woody, and Nancylee Whitfield.

Sometime this fall, the remain-

der of the top fifteen per cent of the ninth grade will be inducted into the NJHS.

Strings: Another Look

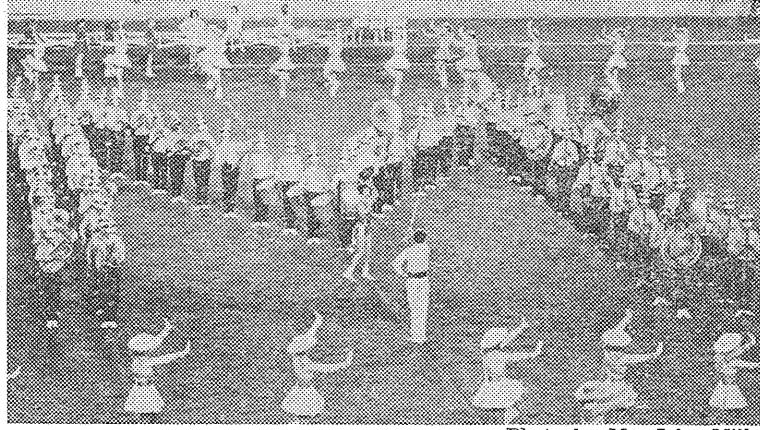
By LINDA THIEMANN

The 1967-68 Marsh Junior High Orchestra has a new look this year. It is made up only of stringed instruments.

Several musical numbers are being prepared for the first assembly by the orchestra which is made up of the following members: Kathy Bell, Janet Black, Nancy Boushka, Susan Boushka, Gib Brown, Ruth Ann Deaton, Greg Fisher, Cole Giller.

Anne Greene, Gale Hess, Brit Hooker, Mark Johnson, Susan Kitterman, Marian Lockwood, Linda McAfee, Peter Marshall, Terry Muzolf, Verna Nesom, Eddie Oates, Cynthia Pappa, Rachel Puckett, Susan Ready, Pat Ridings, Linda Thiemann, David Wigington.

Mr. Chris Xeros is the conductor.



—Photo by Mr. John Miller

CUADRILLA and MATADOR BAND during performance. Charlie Hearn is drum major and Kristi Abney is feature twirler.

Charlie Hearn Directs Members Through Half Time Maneuvers

By SUE CLOSSER

Been to any of the football games lately? Well, did you happen to see the halftime show? Pretty good, huh? And they are getting better. Not only does the band and Cuadrilla march well but talk about spirit. WOW . . .

Charlie Hearn, the good-looking guy that marches out in front of the band, is the drummajor this year. He enjoys his job but finds it to be hard at times. When not marching Charlie plays saxophone in the Matador band.

If our fearless drummajor should ever get sick, or happen to have an accident on his motorcycle, Sue Closser will take his place up front.

Charlie is not the only one that marches up front, though. Some of you fellas have probably noticed Marsh's cute feature twirler, Kristi Abney. This is Kristi's second year as feature twirler and the Abney family hopes to have the youngest member of the household, Sharon, try out next year as feature twirler.

Some of Kristi's hobbies include playing flute in the Matador band and competitive swimming (for which she has received many med-

als). Kristi is also on the student council and sportsmanship committee.

Now we come to the big brass. Mr. Fredrick. Mr. Fredrick has big plans for the band this year. He thinks they have done a really good job so far and that by the end of the year we should have the best band in Dallas.

Band Note: The band marched in the Cotton Bowl Parade Tuesday, October 17.

There are still a few stereo records that the band, orchestra, and chorus recorded last year. They are selling for \$3.00 each. See Mr. Fredrick, in the band hall, if you would like to buy one.

Cuadrilla . . .

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Cheerleader

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And last, but certainly not least, is Nancylee Whitfield. Nancylee is in the chorus, the National Junior Honor Society, and the Student Council. She likes everything about being a cheerleader. Specifically, she likes school spirit, the fun of being a cheerleader, the football games, and the great responsibility. She wants good sportsmanship and better school spirit than what we have.

Nancylee's favorite things are boys, parties, clothes, football games, people, being with friends, having fun, lemons, happiness, and good days. Her pet peeves are fake people, fights, and making big decisions. She would like to be a psychologist or a psychiatrist when she gets out of school.

All six of these girls attended S. M. U. Cheerleading School this year during the summer. "All of our hard work was well worth the prize of 2nd place in the final competition," said Nancylee. Among their other awards was the spirit stick which they won one night.

All the girls work hard at showing our school spirit, so next time you are at one of our football games, help them out by really yelling and showing school spirit. With such spirited cheerleaders, how can Marsh help but have a great year?

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—Photo by Mr. John Miller

NEW TEACHERS — (l. to r.) Mrs. Webb, Mr. Tudor, Miss Beasley, Mrs. Waller, (front) Mr. Hale.

Marsh Teaching Staff Adds Hale and Ellison

Mr. Hale

By SUSAN SHAFFER

A new addition to the Marsh faculty is Mr. Hale, teacher of eighth and ninth grade drafting. Mr. Hale, the proud father of three children, has recently moved to Denton, where his wife attends Texas Woman's University. Mrs. Hale plans to be a teacher, also.

Mr. Hale has a daughter, Deanne, who is fourteen and in the ninth grade in Denton. "She likes whatever the 'crowd' likes," says Mr. Hale, "Short hair, lots of make-up, short dresses, boys, cars, etc. We get in a lot of arguments, obviously. She defends her age group 'no matter what.'" Mr. Hale however, says they get along considering the age difference and "fundamentally, I would not change her."

His son Kelly is in the seventh grade and plays football, likes sports, cars, fishing and camping, and has to study hard to make his grades.

He has another daughter, three years old, named Shelly Kathleen. "She's spoiled and beautiful and leads us all a merry chase."

Mrs. Hale is described by Mr. Hale as "a raven-haired beauty with a fiery temper and not much bigger than a bread box."

The family dog, a Heinz 57 variety, is named "Ug." (That's short for Ugly.) Says Mr. Hale, "He's generally no good at all. He barks at everything and definitely does not earn his keep, except when he wags his tail and looks at you."

Miss Ellison

By JOHN DEATON

Miss Ellison is one of Marsh's new ninth grade science teachers. She grew up in Denison, Texas, and then attended college at Texas Christian University. While

in college, she belonged to the Delta Gamma Sorority.

While not in school or grading papers, Miss Ellison enjoys reading and sports. Now, she belongs to the Alumni Association.

During her summer vacation, she worked with the Blue Cross Blue Shield. She also went to Mexico.

"Teaching," says Miss Ellison, "has taught me so much more than I can ever hope to teach my students. I had forgotten what a wonderful age group this is."

Miss Ellison also says she likes to make her own clothes. "The girls here at Marsh look like a fashion parade and have given me many new ideas."

"I went to a small high school and an even smaller junior high. Although I did my student teaching in a high school, this is the first time I have ever gone to a school with a pep squad and a drill team! And the pep parties on Friday morning are a great idea!"

"This is a great school with many wonderful opportunities. I am so happy and proud to be a member of the faculty here at Marsh."

No Complaints

A salesman grew tired of his work and decided to join the police force. After a few months, he met one of his former associates.

"How do you like your new job?" asked the salesman's friend.

"Terrific," the new policeman replied. "The customer is always wrong."

"If Shakespeare were here today, he would be looked on as a remarkable man."

"Yes, he'd be 400 years old."

Beasley, Fox, Tudor, Rountree Webb and Waller Join Faculty

Miss Beasley

By GENA SCHMEAR

This year T. C. Marsh Junior High School has a new Texas history teacher for the seventh grade. Her name is Miss Beasley. Last year she was a student teacher at Stephen F. Austin School in Austin, Texas, teaching government.

Miss Beasley is from Dallas and has attended many colleges, Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Missouri, S.M.U., and she graduated from the University of Texas. This summer Miss Beasley attended graduate school at the Sorbonne University of Paris.

In her leisure time, Miss Beasley enjoys traveling, reading, attending musical events, or doing art work.

One of Miss Beasley's most thrilling honors when she was in college was being chosen the Dallas representative at the Austin Jewel Ball and was presented to Governor Connally.

Miss Beasley is a member of several organizations. She is on the Executive Committee of the "500 Club. She also belongs to the French Circle and the Ski Club.

This summer Miss Beasley toured Europe. She visited a brother in Norway and former roommates in Rome and Madrid, Spain.

Having been a student herself recently, Miss Beasley knows what it is to be a student. "It is difficult to go to school," she says, "difficult to learn, but hard work is what makes a person successful. I made good grades in school because I studied and worked hard, not because I was that smart."

Miss Beasley also thinks students should work to their full capacity at school so that after school they will have time for football, music, watching television, and being with friends.

"When I graduated from high school, I thought I knew much about the world, but four years later and thousands of dollars later I realized how little I knew and how much more there was to learn."

"Teachers are normal people," she says, "who make mistakes, take orders, go to parties, have parents and sisters and brothers. My surprise last year was that the teachers looked forward to the weekends and holidays as much or more than the students."

Miss Fox

By DAVID FOX

Miss Sally A. Fox, 9th grade physical science teacher, has gone to two different universities. Her first year was at the University of

Licensing Law Passed

A new license law was put into effect on August 28, 1967. It states that you must be fifteen years of age or over to be eligible to take the Driver Education Course, sponsored by the Dallas Independent High Schools. This will enable some students to apply for permanent licenses at the age of sixteen. At sixteen, a license can only be obtained by taking this course and a Driver Training Course.

Mr. Littlefield, the boys' physical education instructor, is in charge of Driver Training at Marsh this year.

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Houston, and her last three years were at North Texas State University. She has earned her degree and also joined the EBB Honorary Biology Fraternity while she was at N.T.S.U.

Miss Fox sponsors the Pep Squad here at Marsh. During her time away from school, she likes to play tennis and swim, but mostly she likes to travel. This summer, she went to the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, and to Padre Island. She also worked this summer as a statistical typist.

Miss Fox also says music is grand. Her favorite group singers are the Mamas and Papas. "They look strange, but sing well," says Miss Fox. She also thinks the Beatles are good musicians.

"When I was at Cary," adds Miss Fox, "Mrs. Sparks was my eighth grade English teacher. My grades were good, but I really don't remember a great deal about the school. I know it was very crowded and busy, and I remember having two bells for changing classes each period. One bell was the signal for the seventh and eighth graders to go to their next class, and the next released the ninth. Then a third bell rang as the tardy bell." She says it was very confusing but fewer people were trampled that way.

Mrs. Webb

By CONNIE LUCE

Mrs. Webb, also new to Marsh, teaches Homemaking 8 and Language Arts 7.

Mrs. Webb is from Tolar, Texas. She attended classes at Texas Women's University, and she has taught at Cary and Long before coming to Marsh.

"While in school I was made an honorary life member of the Homemaking Honor Society," says Mrs. Webb. She also belongs to the PTA and Scouting.

She has two children, Mike and David. Mike is here at Marsh. Mrs. Webb enjoys outings and picnics with her family.

"My children," says Mrs. Webb, "help me understand the boys and girls in my classes. In other words, I know how you feel about long hair, personal rights, short skirts, make-up, the opposite sex, 'mad money,' driving a car, to date or not to date, to go steady or not to go steady, Monkees, getting in trouble with teachers, assignments too long, and your ever-present desire for personal identity."

"Believe me, I'm going through it now with you in school and with my own at home. Still, it's fun!"

Mrs. Rountree

By NANCY LEVY

The pretty blonde teacher you've been seeing in the halls of Marsh is Mrs. Rountree. She teaches seventh and eighth grade music and also sponsors the girls' ensemble and the ninth grade choir.

Last year Mrs. Rountree was a student teacher for Mrs. Bond. During the spring she taught music at John J. Pershing Elementary School. Mrs. Rountree is from Lake Jackson, Texas, and has recently graduated from S.M.U. She was an officer of the Chi Omega Sorority at S.M.U.

Mrs. Rountree enjoys playing

the guitar, going to football games, and among other things, reading. This summer Mrs. Rountree went to Florida for two weeks.

Mr. Rountree is a certified public accountant for a local firm.

Mrs. Waller

By SUZIE ZAVISLAN

One of the new members to the study hall staff at Marsh this year is Mrs. Waller. She was born in Kenilworth, Illinois, and has lived in Dallas eight years.

Mrs. Waller loves teaching study hall and finds it an exciting challenge. She substituted at Marsh last year.

When away from school Mrs. Waller catches up in her gardening. She also likes oriental art and oriental antiques.

Mrs. Waller and her husband have two children.

Mrs. Waller obviously enjoys working with junior high people. "It has often been said," says Mrs. Waller, "that a drowning person or someone experiencing a similar crisis will have a flashback of his entire life during the short span of a few moments. Fortunately, I don't have to experience a crisis to have a flashback of my high school days, because I have the opportunity to relive those days in the lives of hundreds of Marsh junior highers."

"Actually, I find that fads may come and fads may go but the same problems and joys of achievement are no different today than they were eons ago when I was a junior high 'Twiggy'."

"One thing making the scene today, which is encouraging, is 'Privilegitus Americanus,' which means that many Marsh Junior High students are exercising their American privilege of using all of the fine facilities available here and engaging in a wide variety of group activities, without needing the satisfaction of attaining superiority or excellence."

"Too many students neglect many worthwhile school activities, because they do not feel they are good enough to become superior. The main idea, however, is participation, even though the performance may be mediocre."

Mr. Tudor

By HAROLD SELOFF

Another new teacher at Marsh this year is Mr. Tudor, who teaches seventh and eighth grade social studies. This is his first year as a teacher although he was a student teacher in world history last year at Marsh.

Mr. Tudor is from Odessa, Texas. He moved to Denton and went to North Texas State University where he received his degree in education.

Mr. Tudor is married and his wife is also a teacher, at Lewisville High School.

His outside activities include fishing at Lake Dallas. Mr. Tudor likes teaching very much.

Visitor: "And I suppose this is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

Museum guide: "No, madam, this is a mirror."

White, Gold Chorus Groups Perform With 268 Voices

By SHERI WOLF
and MARTHA SMYTH

On October 12 the Matador Chorus gave its first performance in the auditorium for the seventh and eighth grade students. The first number the chorus sang was "Hey, Look Us Over."

Other numbers the chorus sang were "The Impossible Dream" and "Born Free." Also on the program were the newly created girls' and boys' ensembles.

The girls' ensemble, that sang "On a Clear Day," is composed of Katha Doole, Kathy Haynes, Phyllis Trammel, Cindy Shelton, Jo Moody, Jane Johnston, Leslie Haralson, Leslie Raines, Barbara Aigner, Anne Scauzillo, Kristen Fort, Colby Osborn, Pam Opp (Alternate), and Nancy Weaver (Accompanist).

The boy's ensemble, who sang "Yesterday," is composed of Randy Speed, Johnny Potter, Jim Shields, Glenn Nelson, David Mairs, Steve Bresnen, Chris Florence, Ronnie Johnson, Ricky Day, Mike Tlonda, Mike Bailey, and Mike Gresham.

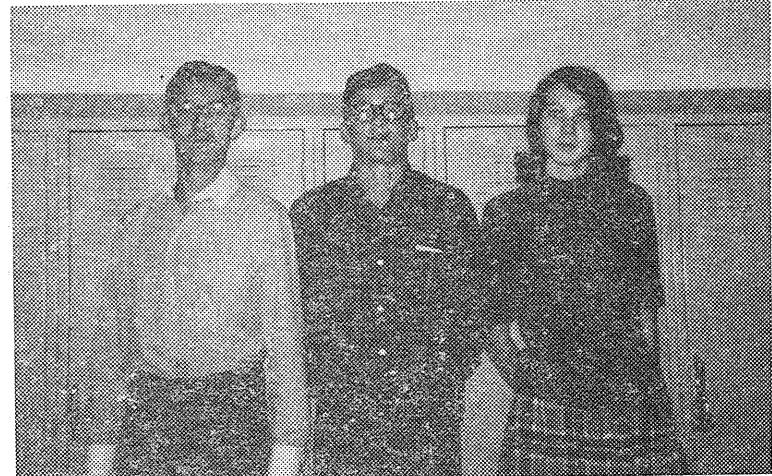
The members in the first period chorus are considered the Gold Choir and those in the seventh period are the White Choir.

The 268 members of the Matador Chorus are as follows:

Barrett, Greg
Boog, Bruce
Fenton, Don
Flynt, Bill
Gardner, Jim
Gipson, Dan
Johanning, Jim
Malaby, Dennis
McCarty, Scott
Meyler, Dale
Neighbour, Ralph
Nelson, Spence
Palmer, Jim
Parnell, Terry
Porter, George
Pugh, David
Rosenberg, Ricky
Stokes, Chris
Turner, Tom
Van Winkle, Gary
Whittle, Ed
Nelson, Glen
Johnston, Ronald
Doell, Tom
Gresham, Mike
Parks, Frank
Wildfang, John
Wright, Richard
Kupp, Carlton
Allen, Janet
Barr, Mary
Booth, Karen
Carter, Kifflyn
Cox, Kere
Dickson, Ronna
Dunklin, Kathy
Freeman, Kathy
Gellete, Joy
Gregory, Shirley
Hardin, Debra
Harvey, Carol
Hatchett, Kay
Hershman, Karen
Hufsey, Sandra
Jones, Jana
King, Diana
Kittleson, Debbie
Maseeh, Patty
Moore, Melissa
Mosher, Emily
Mulberry, Gayle
Mepveux, Shyler
Opp, Pam
Petrosius, Roberta
Skinner, Kathy
Smith, Laurie
Tafelski, Marilyn
Thedford, Becky
Titus, Janet
Weaver, Nancy
Wells, Marcellyn
Worsham, Phyllis
Young, Robin
Zaccaria, Dolores
Shelton, Cindy
White, Susan
Walsh, Elizabeth
Bailey, Mike
Bander, Steve
Bogart, Jim
Carlisle, David
Cundall, James
English, Chris
Farr, Gary
Ferguson, Steve
Fisher, Niles
Golden, John
Holmes, Chris
Jordan, Mark
Loftis, Larry
Martin, Jerry
Miller, Edgar
Montgomery, Bill
Nettles, Roy
Peterson, Steve
Riley, Mike
Sewell, Jim
Siteri, Peter
Spofford, Rickey
Tutson, Larry
Shields, Jim
Florence, Chris
Nairs, David
Speed, Randy
Wagley, Doug

Tagg, Eric
Abbott, Nancy
Aigner, Barbara
Belt, Vickie
Chambers, Nedra
Dixon, Cathy
Haralson, Leslie
Hayataka, Holly
Herrmann, Barbara
Hudson, Kris
Johnson, Ginger
Jones, Rosalyn
Kane, Debbie
Larsen, Kris
Merritt, Ann
Moulding, Jesse
Muntzel, Marvella
Peattie, Debbie
Penard, Linda
Perrenot, Susan
Pittsberger, Lisa
Quattlebaum, Ruth
Raines, Leslie
Richardson, Nina
Staff, Sue
Stonebarger, Marion
Strong, Donna
Temple, Nancy
Thurn, Susan
West, Jackie
Wilkins, Ann
Williams, Vickie
Gale, Lori
Potter, Johnny
Anderson, Robert
Belton, John
Bouche, George
Bresnen, Steve
Collett, Steve
Cooper, Bobby
Davis, Richard
Guna, Allen
Hays, Craig
Lentz, Gene
LeRoy, Tommy
Lewis, Mitchell
Logan, Dale
Miller, David
Montgomery, Bruce
Owen, Stephen
Seaman, Phil
Skinner, Kent
Smith, Ronnie
Tlonda, Mike
Walker, Mike
Young, Allen
Thompson, Mark
Blaise, Jerry
Bacher, Denise
Bollinger, Dora
Bramblett, Linda
Broiles, Kim
Callahan, Pat
Cannon, Cheryl
Davis, Kim
Dickerson, Carolyn
Ely, Janet
Fort, Kristen
Galameault, Barbara
Haynes, Kathy
Hoffman, Gretchen
Hutson, Ruth
James, Becky
James, Cindy
Johnson, Cindy
Jorden, Jeanne
Little, Bobbie
McCravy, Bet
Osborn, Colby
Phillips, Rhonda
Phillips, Rondina
Poe, Susan
Russel, Laura
Scauzillo, Anne
Smith, Lisa
Stewart, Kathy
Summerour, Sue
Troster, Melissa

Wassel, Gayle
Whitfield, Nancy
Wiksten, Debbie
Wolf, Sheri
Woody, Lyn
Moody, Jo
Brooks, Daphne
Mahaeffey, Debbie
Trammel, Phyllis
Anderson, Sue
Sturgell, David
Woolridge, Mike
Morris, Mike
Gibson, Tom
Tepter, Sharon
Kravitz, Lynda
Long, Carol
Louis, Sarah
Mathews, Barbara
McCaw, Katherine
McWhirter, Jamie
Moore, Nancy
Morgan, Nancy
Neson, Verma
Norton, Deborah
Pully, Cynthia
Sann, Sherri
Smith, Melissa
Smyth, Martha
Spangler, Deborah
Swanson, Sharon
Wade, Linda
Walter, Marty
Young, Didi
Seltzer, Jan
Smith, Melinda
Bruhl, Wynn
Doole, Katha
Bassinger, Debbie
Adams, Vicki
Backus, Colleen
Baucum, Jeanne
Beard, Connie
Berry, Deborah
Brewer, Becky
Daniel, Cindy
Dix, Tate
Eiford, Terri
Ellingson, Karen
Everitt, Sherry
Fischer, Liegham
Gordon, Marty
Griffitts, Diana
Guice, Annette
Hanson, Guin
Harrington, Kay
Hileman, Carol
Howe, Jennie
James, Cindy
James, Becky
John, Christy
Johnston, Jane
Justice, Mary
Wells, Martin
Ballard, John
Day, Richard
Elders, Chris
Fisher, Greg
Galbreath, Bob
Hamilton, Mark
Hearn, Charles
Henderson, Dennis
Howle, Steve
Lane, John
Long, Brian
McCreary, Michael
McNufty, Timothy
Morris, Alan
Quin, Robin
Rosamond, Steve
Schuckhart, Robert
Sutherland, Mark
Vahey, Jim
Vandersteen, Daniel
Seay, Tym
Waldon, Tony
Street, Will
Waghorne, John



SAFETY COUNCIL OFFICERS are (l to r.) Terry Muzolf, Randy Speed, and Barbara Galaneault.

T. Muzolf Heads Up Safety Council

The Safety Council this year wishes to make Marsh a safer school and better school. Safety is a fine practice, says the council, and they urge you to be careful at school as well as at home.

The complete membership is not available at this time, but the officers are Terry Muzolf, president; Randy Speed, vice-president; and Barbara Galaneault, secretary.

Muzolf invites Marsh students to attend any meeting they wish.

"Let's make this year a good and safe one," urges Muzolf.

Safety Council Note: Marsh Junior High was recently award-

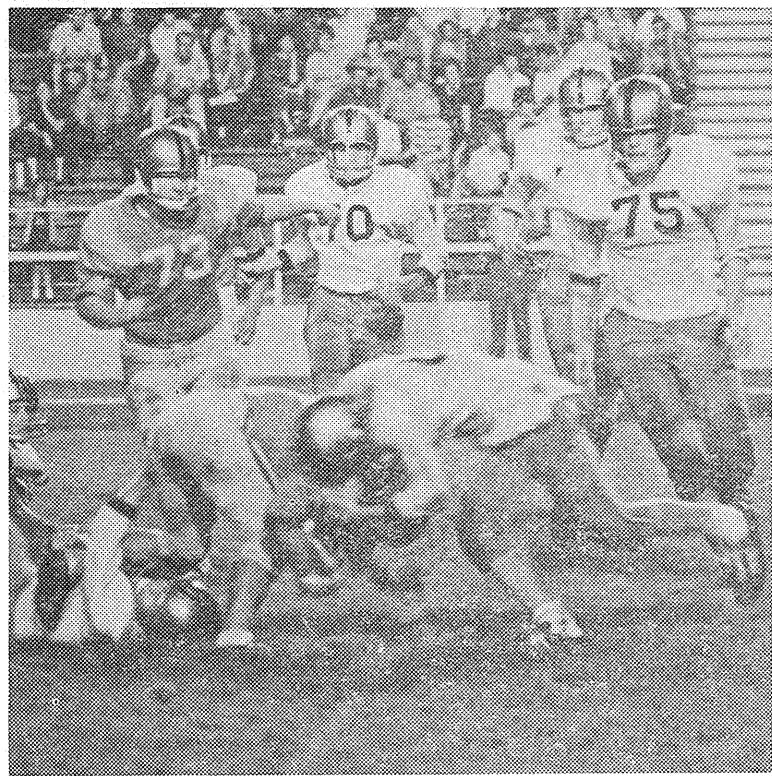
ed a certificate from a Washington committee for our efforts in traffic and school safety.

7th Rips Spence 6-0

By RICK RYBA

The Marsh seventh grade team rolled over Spence 6-0 with the winning touchdown made by Alan Emerson.

Neither team had managed to get on the scoreboard until in the last quarter. With 1:53 left in the game, Brian Hannah blocked a Spence punt. Alan Emerson picked up the ball and ran 20 yards for the lone touchdown of the game.



—Photo by Mr. John Miller

HOOD BITES DUST—A Hood ball carrier suffers hard Matador pursuit by Peter Siteri, Jim Shields (70), and Richard Wright (75).

Matador 7th Rolls Over Hill 8-0

By ANITA LOCY

The unbeaten 7th grade team triumphed again, as Marsh beat Hill 8 to 0 at our field. Marsh had possession of the ball first, but fumbled away their first scoring chance. Hill was thrown for two straight losses, and Marsh regained possession. During the remainder of the first half, the ball changed hands a number of times, but no scores had occurred for either side. Our offense was led by Alan Emerson with strong running, and by Zach Fry at quarterback. The Marsh defense was marvelous in the first half, with Kyle Marshall in on many tackles.

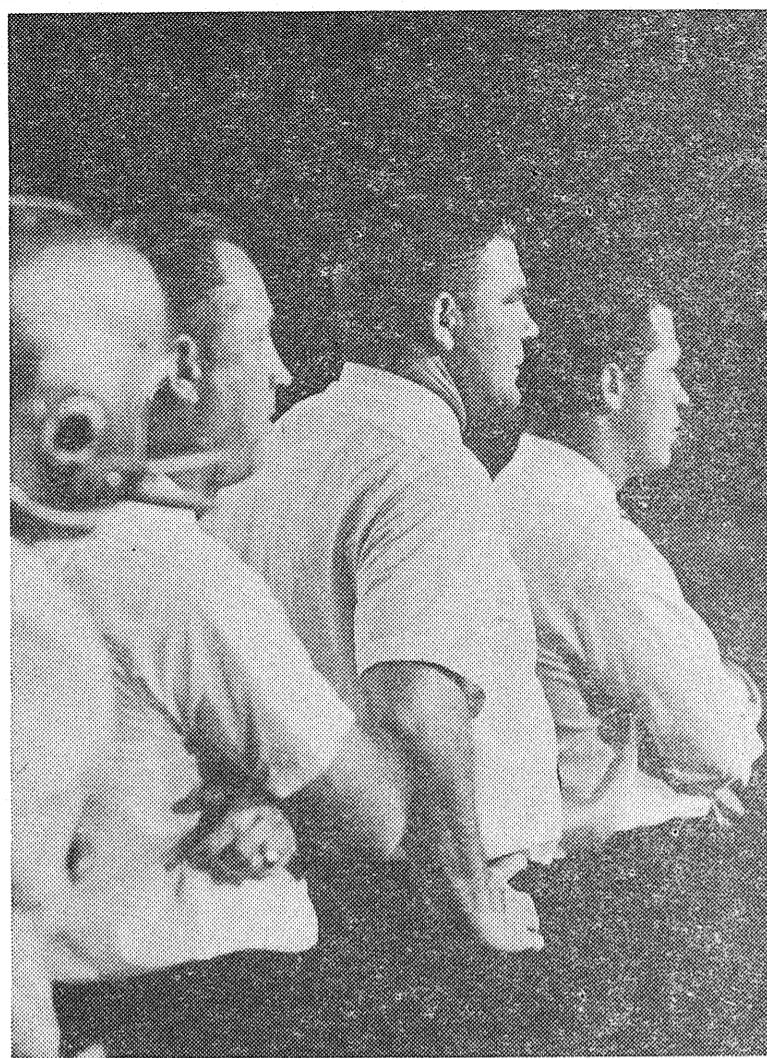
Twice he threw Hill ball carriers for losses.

In the second half, the only score of the game occurred after two consecutive runs by Kevin Struble set up the touchdown. On first down at the 20 yard line, Fry took the snap and carried the ball in to the end zone for the touchdown. The extra points came on a three yard pass from Fry to Sam Peckham, to make the score 8 to 0. Marshall played excellent defense, throwing Hill ball carriers for losses four times. Later in the game, Fry proved his worth again as he got off a 30 yard punt.

37 9th, 45 7th Compose 2 Teams

9th GRADE

Parks, Frank	88	20	Terry Shanley	HB
Alexander, Ricky	11	B	Don Allen Roberts	HB
Florance, Chris	12	B	22 Alan Emerson	HB
Crawford, Mark	10	B	23 Paul Kingsley	HB
Brewer, Rick	20	B	24 Larry Lewis	HB
Montgomery, Will	21	B	25 Joe Webb	HB
Washington, Huey	22	B	30 Kevin Stuble	FB
Johanning, Jim	30	B	34 Leslie Lewis	FB
Johnston, Ronald	31	B	14 Nick Teter	FB
Gresham, Mike	32	B	50 Mark Fournier	C
Walton, Steve	33	B	52 Judy Ulrich	C
Riley, Mike	40	B	54 Andy Fults	LB
Jones, Robert	42	B	55 Shane Able	LB
Dalton, Walker	44	B	61 Mike Hancock	LB
Wilcox, Robin	45	B	53 Jon Leavey	G
Perkins, Wayne	51	C	64 Mark Thompson	T
Loftis, Larry	52	G	65 Russell Graham	LB
Keenan, Alan	60	G	70 Richard Patten	T
Sewell, James	61	G	71 Greg Coldiron	T
Billings, Larry	62	G	72 Brian Hannah	T
Warder, Wes	63	G	73 Darl Davidson	T
Siteri, Eric	64	G	74 Jim Hamsell	G
Nelson, Kent	65	G	80 Sam Peckham	E
Shields, James	70	T	81 Greg Shanley	E
McMahan, Pat	71	T	82 Randy Tanner	E
Glick, Howard	72	T	83 Bobby Shapard	E
Gregory, David	73	T	84 Kyle Marshall	E
Kieschnick, Mike	74	T	85 Del Blundell	E
Wright, Richard	75	E	86 Brad Burgquest	C
Siteri, Peter	80	E	87 Robert Krusemark	E
Parnell, Terry	83	E	52 Regis Mobley	LB
Ferguson, Steve	84	E	30 Brad Stamp	QB
York, Van	85	E	81 Gary Nail	HB
Payne, Paul	86	E	84 Mark Morris	LB
Kupp, Carlton	87	E	50 Mark Shaw	C
Managers, Tom Cummings, Chris	85	E	65 Charles Mynett	G
Stokes, Dennis Henderson, Glenn Nelson, Barry Grossman	86	E	80 Philip McKenna	G
83 John Hansen	87	E	85 Bill McFarland	T
Keith Wilson	88	E	86 Mark Stinson	T
Mike Price	60	HB	87	E
Victor Sneed	61	Mgr.	Mike Hogan	Mgr.
Mike Gubin	21	Mgr.	Paul Gubin	Mgr.



—Photo by Mr. John Miller

ANXIOUS COACHES — Coach Kuykendal, Coach Lawless, and Coach Hill concentrate on game's action in a tense moment.

Marsh 8th Beats Spence With Final Score 38-12

By MARK JOBSON
Guest Sportswriter

The eighth grade team welcomed Spence to our home field in proper style when on the second play of the game quarterback Mark Crawford threw a forty yard touchdown to Mike McCord. Right away our boys established themselves as the pacesetters of the game. Crawford scored the two point conversion off tackle to make the score 8-0.

After three downs of stubborn Marsh defense, Spence's punt was blocked by David Sewell and Marsh recovered. Spence was unable to stop the Marsh drive and a Crawford to McCord pass made the score 14-0. Crawford to Jerry McClanahan for the two point conversion made the scoreboard read 16-0.

Crawford handed off to Lyndon Skillman on a power sweep on the next Marsh series to make 22-0 in favor of Marsh. Spence's drive again faltered when an attempt to go to the air failed on third down. Randy Fry almost intercepted but couldn't hold on. That brought up a fourth and punting situation for Spence. The snap from center was too high and David Sewell again blocked the punt and recovered for Marsh. The clock ran out at halftime with a score of 22-0 for Marsh.

Spence came back in the third quarter to pass for a TD but failed in the conversion attempt, and made the score 22-6. Crawford crashed through the line over left tackle for a first down. A Spence player hit Andre Landon late and Spence received a fifteen yard penalty. On third down Crawford had good protection and threw a fifteen yard touchdown pass to Calvin Axtell. Crawford handed off to McClanahan for the two points, and the score read 30-6.

Spence returned our kickoff 55 yards before Randy Fry, on a div-

ing tackle, stopped the play. Spence, however, failed to score again. When Marsh got the ball, a screen pass to Skillman for 40 yards was called back because of a clipping penalty. On the next play, however, the same play to the other side was called and Lyndon Skillman went all the way for a touchdown. Mike Rush dived over tackle for two to make the score 38-6.

Raymond Martinez's kickoff went to the 5 and Spence went all the way for a touchdown.

The clock ran out with the scoreboard as evidence of the Marsh victory—38-12.

Yellow Jackets Down 9th Matadors 15 to 6

By FRANK PARKS
Guest Sportswriter

The Greiner Yellow Jackets proved too much for the Marsh Matadors on September 30 in Loos Stadium.

Greiner scored on a short run in the first quarter and kicked the extra point to mark up the only score in the first half.

Marsh received the kickoff in the second half and on third down Frank Parks threw a 55 yard touchdown pass to Rick Alexander that was nullified by a penalty.

Not to be undone, the Old Gold called the same play again and this time it was good for a 60 yard touchdown. Parks tried for two on the conversion, but his pass was incomplete to Peter Siiteri in the end zone. Greiner then led 7-6.

Greiner scored again in the fourth quarter on an end sweep and scored the extra two to make it 15-6.

Steve Ferguson did a great job punting and Steve Walton ran especially well. Defensively, Jim Shields and Peter Siiteri were outstanding.

Varsity Wallops Adamson B Team 52-0 in Smashing Gold Victory

By JERRY MARTIN

The Marsh Old Gold had a regular field day on our home field on Friday the thirteenth against the Adamson B team. Not once did the Matadors have to punt; every time they got their hands on the ball, they scored. The defensive team played an exceptional game and held Adamson scoreless, while the offensive team showed their style, scoring 52 points.

The first touchdown was made by Jim Johanning on a dive over the middle. Peter Siiteri scored the extra points on a pass from Rick Alexander. The next touchdown came on a 40 yard run by Huey Washington. Mike Gresham scored two extra points to make it 16-0.

Mike Gresham scored a TD next, and Terry Parnell made the extra two on a pass from Mark Crawford to make it 24-0. Crawford,

on a quarterback sneak, made it 30-0; but the extra point to Bobby Jones failed. On a pitchout,

—Photo by Mr. John Miller
BOBBY JONES (42) evades a Hood tackler to gain big yards for Marsh.

Robin Wilcox took the ball in from 35 yards out, and Carlton Kupp made the conversion good to make it 36-0 when the half ended.

In the second half, Robin Wilcox ran a punt all the way but the play was called back on a clipping penalty. Jim Shields racked up the next score for Marsh on a 50 yard pass from Crawford to make it 44-0. The extra point attempt to Huey Washington failed.

Ronnie Johnston scored on an end sweep and Peter Siiteri got the extra points to make the final score 52-0.

The whole defensive team played well, but Ronnie Johnston and Chris Florance had an exceptionally good day. On kickoffs, Huey Washington, Ronnie Johnston, Larry Loftis, Richard Wright, Steve Ferguson, and Chris Florance all were tried.

Hood Wins 13-0

By FRANK PARKS
Guest Sportswriter

The Marsh Matadors bowed to Hood 13-0 in a bad-luck ridden night for Old Gold. Three fumbles and three of Steve Ferguson's punts blocked killed Marsh's hopes of undoing Hood.

Hood scored in the first quarter on a ten yard pass and kicked the extra point to make it 7-0. The half ended with that score.

Marsh's passing attack, headed up by quarterback Frank Parks, proved successful, but the Hood defensive line failed to yield to Marsh's running game. Parks threw to Bobby Jones for twenty five yards and to Peter Siiteri for twenty yards. Siiteri caught five passes to rank as the top receiver in the game.

Hood scored in the fourth quarter on a short run but missed the extra point try. Hood then led Marsh 13-0. Marsh attempted to come back with a final drive in the last minutes, but an interception halted the effort.

Rick Brewer ran well against Hood, and Richard Wright, Gilbert Sterry, Mike Kieschnick, and Steve Walton were outstanding on Marsh defense.

7th and Carey Battle to Tie

By ANITA LOCY
and RICK RYBA

In an exciting game here at Marsh, the 7th grade football teams from Cary and Marsh played to a 8-8 tie.

The ball was in Cary's possession first, but a pass deflected by Joe Webb was intercepted by Andy Fults. A tremendous 20 yard run was wiped out by a penalty. This Marsh drive was halted by a fumble recovery by Cary. Our defense, however, held again, as Alan Emerson made a great interception. The ball changed hands several times, until at halftime, the score was 6-0, Cary's favor.

Soon after the half Cary threw Paul Kinsley for a loss in his own end zone, a safety which made the score 8-0.

When Marsh got the ball, a pass from Zach Fry to Alan Emerson put us in good field position. Kevin Struble fumbled and Cary recovered to end Marsh hopes of scoring with the drive. Soon after, however, Cary fumbled and Kyle Marshall recovered, giving Marsh once again possession of the ball.

Marsh turned the break into a touchdown when Fry threw to Struble, making it 8-6. Sam Peckham caught the Fry pass for the extra two points, leaving the final score tied 8-8.

Falcons Down 8th 6-0

By BOB OLIVER

The Marsh eighth grade team played a head to head ball game October 6 against the Franklin Falcons.

The Old Gold defense played well, but the Falcons managed to break through for a touchdown, the lone score in the game. Tough breaks and a stubborn Falcon defense thwarted all offensive efforts for Marsh, and the game ended with a Franklin victory 6-0.

9th Matadors Tie Franklin Falcons

By BILL LUCE

The Marsh versus Franklin ninth grade game was climaxed by an exciting final-seconds drive by Marsh to break the 6-6 tie. A faulty pass and an interception, however, cancelled the effort.

The opening Franklin kickoff was short and end Richard Wright fell on the ball. Marsh's first drive was climaxed by a fifty yard touchdown pass thrown by Ricky Alexander to Frank Parks. Alexander never got off the conversion pass attempt and the score remained 6-0.

In the second half, the Falcons scored from the one with 2:50 left in the game. They attempted the extra two but failed, making the score a 6-6 tie.

With nine seconds left in the game, Jimmy Shields intercepted a Franklin pass. In the thrilling last-seconds attempt to break the tie, Bobby Jones passed to Frank Parks, but the pass was off target and was intercepted.

Football Schedule

October 27—Hill—There
November 3—Rusk—Here
November 10—Cary—There
November 17—Long—There

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Since the Drill Team girls come early in the morning lots of people forget things. Once Janie McWhirter came to school with one of her sister's shoes and one of her own. Her solution to the problem was to wear a sock on that foot and tell everyone that she had an infected toe.

At the Marsh football game when they were playing Franklin, after the first touchdown, Anne Scauillo was so excited she yelled out, "What did you boys have for dinner?"

Mr. Shepard—do you always sign your absentee slips Monsieur Shepard, period twa?

Did you know that Mrs. Rountree has nightmares about Jerry Blaise?

Glenn Nelson, are you and Christye John really going as "smooth as glass?"

Jane Johnston, do you always pout and cry when someone doesn't put a "t" in your last name?

Can you picture Chris English in the office wearing his gym shorts over his jeans asking to call his mother because he ripped his pants?

Chris Siiteri, do you really have a need for all those Marsh pennants you claim to be buying from Kristi Abney at X lunch?

Walter Whiddon, do you still have the dropsy with the hall pass this year?

Greg Barrett, it seems you're so confused in Spanish that one day you don't know your last name and the next you don't know your first.

Christye John, is your middle name really Olivia?

Jimmy Shields, do you know what effect you have on Jane Johnston when you say "HI" to her?

Mrs. Orr was reading an Edgar Allan Poe story to her class the other day and just as she was

coming to the exciting part, all the class gasped. Mrs. Orr knew the story was exciting, but she didn't think it was THAT exciting. Then one of the class members said "You've got a bee sitting on your head."

Sara Land, do you always slide around the halls in your stocking feet?

Mike Rush, you made a BIG impression on your mother the day she picked you up from English class and that was the day you decided not to have your homework!

We understand that Mark Crawford got a big charge out of being ordered to dump out the trash can so that Nancy Frazier could pick it up. And by the way, Nancy, we understand your throwing days are over for good.

Mr. Lynch, can you really play "Guitar Blues" and wobble your legs at the same time?

Sleeping sickness must be going around. Greg Samuel fell asleep during Mr. Densmore's class the other day and the next day Mr. Densmore dozed off in the filmroom.

Skunk, Skunk Boy, You Smell

DOLORES ZACCARIA and HOLLY FEDER

What would you do with a Mofeta? (see below)

Debbie Zisk, 28—Dip it in water and smear it all over my hands.

Doris Alexander, 82—Play with it.

Layton Blaylock, 48—Ride it around school.

Dan Wheeler, 17—Look at it.

Debbie Hardin, 76—Give it to my little brother Steven and he'll eat it.

Patty Fenton, 20—Hang it up on my wall.

Mike Cox, 50—Throw it on the ground and stomp on it.

Marq Crumbley, 10—Put it in my window.

Leian Burtschell, 10—I'd scream.

Terri Freeman, 28—Give it to my sister.

David Stuckey, 29—Throw it away.

Kathy Lampton, 79—Give it to Mark Hamilton so his drums will

Pep Party Festivities Boost Football Spirit

By KENT SKINNER

At the first pep party, the group that played was "The Next Exit." In the group are Chris English, lead; David Carlyle, bass; Mark Hamilton, drums; *John Wadsworth, rhythm; Mark*

Pep Squad Boasts Record Number

by YOLANDA ARISTA
SHERI WOLF

This year's Pep Squad, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Orr, Miss Cole, Mrs. Platzner, and Miss Fox, has reached a record membership of approximately 400. In addition to the increased membership, managers now grace the Pep Squad scene. Selected to manage the cheering section this year are Susan White, Gayle Mulberry, and Shirley Gregory.

All three of the ninth grade girls agreed that their purpose as managers of the group is to show their school spirit for the football boys. Susan thinks that the most fun of being manager is helping decorate the gym and halls for the pep parties. The thing that is the least fun is getting up earlier in the morning. What does she think of pep assemblies? "Love 'em," said Susan.

Gayle likes getting to know all the girls in the pep squad most of all, and when asked what she thought was the least fun about being manager, she replied, "There's nothing 'unfun' about it." She thinks the pep assemblies are "great, because they show the boys we're really behind them."

Shirley likes the football games most of all, but she dislikes having to "yell at the pep squad." She thinks the pep assemblies are great but she feels there's still room for improvement to show more spirit.

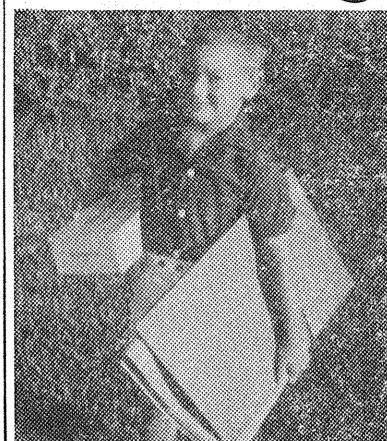
All three of the girls praised the club's sponsors and especially Mrs. Orr, head sponsor, whose hard work has certainly evidenced itself in the performance of the huge group.

Row captains for the group are Dawn Spieker, Lisa Baker, Becky Risch, Julie Kennington, Mary Bowman, Nancy Rands, Joan Byers, Nancy Henry, Sydney Brooks, Wendy Wall, Holly Daniel, Laurie Webb, Jill Wiland, Debbie McCoy, Karen Arledge, Jan McDonald, Jackie Baldwin, Kay Adams, Debbie Martin, Jeannine Powell, Julie Wu, Nancy Levy, Camille Gibbons, Paula Green, Cindy Simpson, Vicki Knight.

Library Council Told

By JACKIE BALDWIN

Carriage Gallery

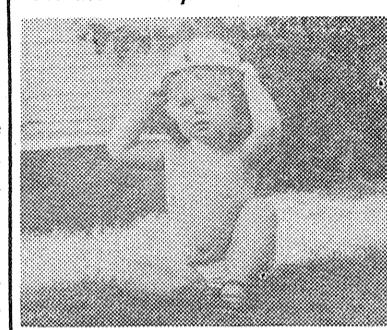


TOM TURNER

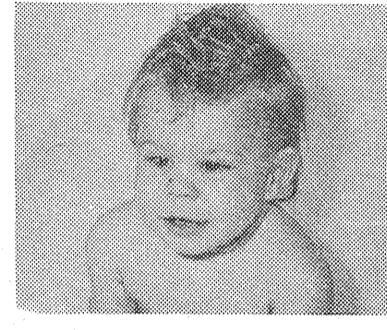


LISA PITTSENBERGER

Cute, ain't !!



CINDY BELL



BET McCRARY

Rub-a-dub-dub, who's in the tub?

Ardel Snoops Reaction To Ninth Grade Tests

By ARDEL WALLER

Mr. Shepherd—"I don't know. You see, I haven't taken it."

June Berkheimer, 70—"Terrible, I hate all tests."

Sue Summerour, 71—"They were easy, but I forgot all the answers."

Terry Muzolf, 79—"Don't like 'em; they're bad for you."

Sue Staff, 79—"What tests? Oh, the ninth grade tests? Oh, yea. Oh, gosh, they were so hard. No. . . . they were so easy."

Candy Rowe, 79—"I think they should give them to you when you are 15,000,000,000 years old."

Ronnie Smith, 75—"Never mind."

Cindy Pully, 76—"I just put down anything I thought of."

West Warden, 81—"What tests? Oh, the tests we've been taking down there? They're great."

Glenn Nelson, 85—"I thought it was simple for a genius-type brain like mine."

Shirley Gregory, 84—"Last year they were so easy but this year