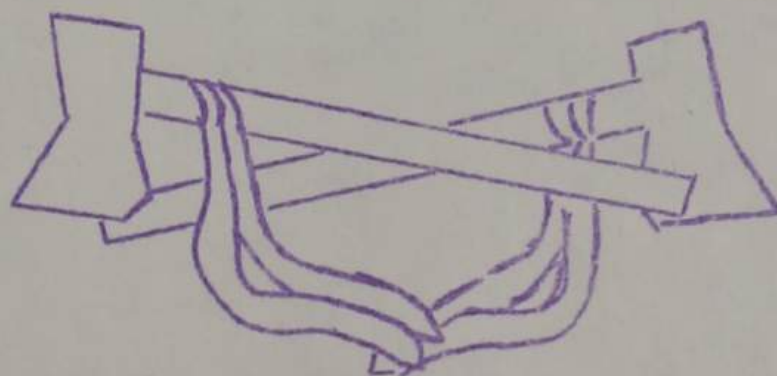


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## FROM THE EDITORS

At the beginning of the year the newspaper staff was highly enthusiastic about the possibilities of Indian Echo. But, since the publication of the second issue, we've felt a bit "let down."

For a newspaper to be a thriving, healthy one, it must have a certain amount of backing and interest from its readers. This, Indian Echo doesn't seem to have. We feel that the foible isn't the fault of the staff alone. It's partly due to the lack of response on the part of the student body.

Our paper is published for the benefit of you students, not just for the staff. Therefore, it's your duty -- as well as ours -- to contribute to its success. Either you've been lazy or lack interest. For instance, on the back page of the last edition we asked for your good ideas for editorials. We got absolutely no response. Further, out of 280 students and 10 home rooms we received exactly 4 questions. If the newspaper isn't quite what you want, is it entirely our fault?

Teachers, too, if you have suggestions, comments, or criticisms, don't be afraid to express them. We'd appreciate your contributions.

We need the interest and support of the student body. Won't you please give us your suggestions? The box in your home room is for this purpose.

Staff members, you can pitch in, too. Suggest and criticize as much as you wish. Twist (there's that word again) your friend's arm a little.

Let's all work to make the final edition the kind of school paper YOU want!

*Karen*

One reader did ask us to remind students that: BORROWING from other students gets to be a nuisance and sometimes a financial headache. Make it a good habit to bring your own things to school. (Thanks for your excellent suggestion!)

There's a mild epidemic going around school which seems to have victimized some seventh graders! "Seventh Grade Sickness" seems to have afflicted a few of you. Symptoms of this disease are: (1) snubbing eighth graders; (2) acting as though you were the most important people in school; and, (3) giving the impression that only YOU count.

Here's some news for you, seventh graders! There are some eighth graders in the Marion Junior High School. Yes, last year some of us suffered from "Seventh Grade Sickness," but luckily, most of us recovered.

Underclassmen should abide by certain accepted rules. You should respect your senior classmates because, whether you like it or not, the majority of the eighth grade class is a year ahead of seventh graders in intelligence and maturity. "Seventh Grade Sickness" strips students of their respect toward eighth graders. We don't expect you to "bow and scrape" before us, but you should cooperate with eighth graders in making our junior high school a united one.

For instance, there seems to be a clique arising in the lower elementary grades. You've guessed it -- the leather-jacket group. It's the responsibility of both seventh and eighth graders to set a good example for these future junior high schoolers. Let's work together as a school team.

Seventh graders, we have confidence in you and know that you can and will carry the responsibilities of next year's eighth grade class.

*Fred*

Would you like to comment on Karen's and Fred's articles. If so, write them a letter. The best ones we receive will be published under a new column, "Letters to the Editors," in our final edition for this year. YOUR LETTER MUST HAVE YOUR SIGNATURE.

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Bravery never goes out of fashion.  
Wendell Phillips





## Home Room Happenings



So far this semester Mr. Brainard's home room has lost one student, Roger Perez. He moved to Washington, D. C. Roger was on the newspaper staff. On a postcard which we received from him, he said that they had just crossed the Mississippi River and were starting the drive across Illinois.

Soon Gordon Baker will be leaving us. He's moving to St. Petersburg, Florida. He, too, helped with the newspaper.

Mr. Brainard has some "brain teasers" for you:

1. A beggar's brother died. The man who died had no brother. Can you explain how this was possible?
2. Two fathers and two sons divided a pie between them. Each received exactly one-third of the pie. How was this possible?
3. A man with a seven-gallon bucket and a four-gallon bucket goes to a well. He has no container other than the buckets. How can he do it?
4. Six balls are exactly alike in size and appearance, but one is heavier than the other five. Which all weigh the same? With a balance scale, how can the heavier ball be positively determined with only two weighings?

... CHRISTINE RATHBUN

Miss Haffa's room now has twenty-five students. Ron Wallerick came from Galesburg, Illinois, one week after the second quarter ended.

Three people from our room have been on the honor roll twice this year: Judy Lamborn, Connye Wilson, and Nancy Kay Gibney.

Miss Haffa recently displayed an interesting newspaper in her room. It was dated July 2, 1863, and was published in Vicksburg, Mississippi, during the Civil War. The Daily Citizen was printed on green and white wallpaper because of the shortage of newsprint during the war.

Susan Klemm has traveled over almost all of Europe and the United States. She has lived in: France, Germany, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Alaska, New Mexico, California, Alabama, New York, Texas,

Washington, Colorado, Washington, D.C., Montana, Canada, Oklahoma, and Virginia.  
... NANCY KAY GIBNEY

Our class is sorry to say that Mrs. Johnston missed about a week of school recently. For substitute teachers we had Mrs. Wise and Miss Patterson.

We have learned these interesting things about friendly and business letters:

1. Never put the city and state on the same line on the envelope.
2. Always put your name and address on the front of the envelope.
3. A friendly letter contains a heading, greeting, body, complimentary close, and your signature.
4. A business letter contains a heading, inside address, greeting, body, complimentary close and signature.

... CATHLEEN NEUMANN

In Mr. Linden's room Linda Smith is conducting an experiment with plants under jars. One plant has too much carbon dioxide, and the other doesn't have enough. Another plant is getting the right amount. It is interesting to watch the differences in growth.

Tom Taylor won the free throw contest in our room, with seventeen baskets. Steve Rucker had sixteen. Ten boys in our class are out for basketball.

Steve Rucker was ill and out of school for two weeks.

Nineteen out of twenty-six people in our room were on the honor roll. We're working to make it one hundred per cent.

... ALAN FLOXY

On February 28 we had a unit test over simple subjects, simple predicates, prefixes, and suffixes. Most of us did fairly well. We also had a unit test over "Play Acting" on March 6.

This quarter Mr. Miller is grading



on a new "point system." If it doesn't work out, he will go back to his old method of grading.

One day in class when we were checking our workbooks, Mr. Miller asked Jerry Peterson to give a complete predicate for a subject. The class had been instructed to use imagination in constructing the sentences. So Jerry replied, "Alfred beat the little old lady to a pulp!"

... MARI DUCKETT

The February tea dance was sponsored by Mr. Roberts' and Mrs. Wright's home rooms. A winter theme was carried out with a ski jump and a skier. Pastel blue and white streamers were looped around the balcony and overhead. A delicious assortment of cup cakes and cookies was provided by mothers of home room students. There was a special dance for people with February birthdays.

Here is a list of "Master Minds" in seventh grade geography classes:

|          |                  |                 |
|----------|------------------|-----------------|
| Class 1: | Christine Crouse | Class 3:        |
|          | Roy Meier        | Galen Amfahr    |
|          | Steve Van Note   | Duane Cox       |
|          | Adrian Vuletic   | Steve Downey    |
| Class 2: | Bob Bullis       | Jim Fowler      |
|          | John Fillenworth | Arlis Hermanson |
|          | Annie Gorter     | Pam Haessig     |
|          | Jana Horning     | Jerry Peterson  |
|          | Susan Martin     | Bob Ross        |
|          | Deborah McGowan  | Steve Walker    |
|          | Ron Miner        | Gary Warner     |
|          | Melvin Mysak     | Linda Rinas     |
|          | Mike Vuletic     |                 |
|          | Steve Sparenborg |                 |

Steve Van Note was the winner of the free-throw contest in the seventh grade, making a score of seventeen baskets out of twenty-five.

Interesting articles were brought in to class when we were studying the different countries. They included:

Australian money -- Jimmy Bolden  
French money -- Adrian Vuletic  
Japanese and Chinese money --  
Jacquee Luse  
South American money -- Katherine  
Handley  
Metal coin box from Manila -- Kim Young  
Japanese scroll -- Lynn Smith

... CHRISTINE CROUSE

Mrs. Smith's eighth grade home room is well represented in various after-school activities. Our cheerleaders were Judi Tharp, Sandi Wolfe, and Diane White. Bill Long,

Kurt Livingston, and Cleo Banks played football. Bill Long, Kurt Livingston, Steve Luense, Steve Harty, and Cleo Banks represented us in basketball. In band we have Michelle Orness, Sandi Wolfe, and Nancy Grizwold.

Michaelle Orness was the only student from our room on honor roll the first quarter, but second quarter we were represented by Craig Barnes, Michaelle Orness, Diane White, and Sandi Wolfe.

Many of our boys and girls are members of the various school clubs.

... ELIZABETH KANE

"Reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic" didn't give Carol Thomas and Cheri Dickey much trouble during the last quarter. They proved it by getting their names on the honor roll. Congratulations, girls, from Mrs. Taylor and the home room. We hope to have more of our class represented in this way for the last two quarters.

Since the last edition of our paper, Randy Lange has joined our home room. He was transferred from Mrs. Smith's room. We are happy to have him with our group. But just when we gained one new member we lost two: Arnold Perez moved to Washington, D. C., and Diana Walden now lives in Hopkington, Iowa. We have twenty-eight in our room at this time.

... LINDA NETZ

One day in Mr. Vaske's home room science class we had a terrifying experience. We were going to make a water type fire extinguisher. It consisted of baking soda, acid, and water, plus a few other items. We had tested it a few times on some small fires that we had made. Then we decided to try something a little bigger. Mr. Vaske filled up the fire extinguisher and lit a piece of paper. Then he put the paper in the sink and turned the fire extinguisher over. As soon as he did so, it blew apart, spraying most of the class with the mixture in the fire extinguisher. For about two seconds everyone was really startled; but, except for a few screams, we came out of it all right. What happened was that Mr. Vaske had put too much acid in the mixture, and it was too powerful.

Danny Keppler transferred from



Mr. Roberts' home room to ours early in the third quarter.

Can you solve these problems that Mr. Vaske asks?

Q. A customer in a grocery store bought \$1.50 worth of groceries, offering a two-dollar bill for his purchase. The grocer, who was out of change, had the druggist next door change the bill. After the customer left, the druggist walked into the grocery store and announced that the two-dollar bill was false. If the grocer gives him a genuine two-dollar bill, how much has the grocer lost?

A. The grocer was out fifty cents and the groceries.

Q. Joe stopped walking along the straight sidewalk and turned toward his friend, Dave, who was following him at a distance of 200 feet. They then walked a hundred feet while facing each other. Yet, they still were 200 feet apart. Why?

A. One of them was walking backwards while the other was walking forward. They also could have walked sideways in the same direction. ... JOHN FILLENWORTH

7 Mrs. Wright's home room enjoyed a morning's field trip to Cedar Rapids on Friday, March 2. This all came about because of some recent studies and discussions in literature. When we read "Paul Revere's Ride," Mrs. Wright brought to class a large painting of this historic event which had been done by Grant Wood. (The painting was loaned to our class for the day by Balster's Furniture.) Likewise, on George Washington's birthday we read some poems and stories about him, and again Mrs. Wright brought to class a Grant Wood painting, "Parson Weem's Fable." Just before our trip to Cedar Rapids Mrs. Wright read some interesting excerpts from a biography of Grant Wood.

In Cedar Rapids we visited Turner's Mortuary, where we saw Wood's metal work, stained glass, and many paintings. All of us were intrigued by the eyes in Wood's portrait of John B. Turner. Those eyes seemed to follow us everywhere in the room. Then we saw a Grant Wood original, "Woman with Plants," at the Cedar Rapids Public Library. At the Hotel Roosevelt we took a guided tour, visiting such rooms as the Emperor's Suite and the Bridal Suite, the latter elegantly done in pink and orange! The climax of the trip was having luncheon

beside the blazing fireplace in the Farm House room of the hotel, where we also viewed Grant Wood's paintings.

When we recently studied the "Adventure" unit in literature, we learned that Annie Gorter's father has had adventures exciting enough to equal those we read about in books. Mr. Gorter was on a destroyer in World War II when it was bombed and in five minutes 215 people were killed. Jack Gorter was the only one on his ship who was saved. He was finally picked up by a lifeboat. Later, on another ship, he was one of a few to be saved when this vessel was bombed... Would you say that the "grass is always greener on the other side of the fence"? ... SUE GRADY

### !!! MARK YOUR CALENDAR !!!

|          |   |
|----------|---|
| March 23 | Talent Show   |
|          | End of third quarter                                |
| 26-27    | Vacation  |
| 30       | Assembly: "The American Cowboy"                     |
|          | Report cards go home                                |
| April 6  | Assembly: Barbara Sorg speaks on "Summer in Norway" |
| 12       | Square Dance, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.                      |
| 13       | Assembly: "High Road"                               |
| 19       | Eighth Grade play, 3:00 p.m.                        |
| 20       | No school   |
| 26       | Open House, 7:30 p.m.                               |
| 27       | Assembly: Frank Pfaff, World Series film            |
| May 4    | John Kumnick, "Life in Australia"                   |
| 10       | Civic Oration finals                                |
| 18       | Assembly, "Skyline Trails" Spring Dance             |
| 26       | Science Club trip to Chicago                        |
| 30       | No school   |
| June 4   | No school   |
| 5        | Last day of school                                  |
|          | Report cards go home                                |
| 8        | Summer algebra and typing classes begin             |

... DEBBIE MCGOWAN

History is a dead subject,  
As dead as dead can be;  
Once it killed the Romans,  
And now it's killing me.



# L A F A L I T L

... with marciene gallup

The sound of children's laughter;  
For this all women yearn --  
Except the weary teacher  
Taking her lunchroom turn.  
... Irma Dovey, Cedar Rapids

Teacher: Give me a sentence containing a direct object.

Jasper: Teacher, you are very beautiful.

Teacher: What's the object?

Jasper: A good report card.

If a football player gets athletes foot, an astronaut probably is susceptible to missile toe ...

Mom: Why were you kept after school today?

Sam: The teacher told us to write an essay on "The Result of Laziness" and I turned in a blank sheet of paper.

A Texan was on his first trip to Australia. He was bragging about his state to an Australian when a kangaroo hopped by. The Texan stared, and then said: "Well, I will have to admit, your grasshoppers are bigger than ours."

Tom: My girl friend has a twin.

Bill: How do you tell them apart?

Tom: Her brother is taller.

Some city boys were hiking in the country when one of them came upon a heap of empty milk bottles. In great excitement, he yelled to his companions: "Come quick! I've found a cow's nest!"

"Madam," the operator said, "the number is Capital 5-1531."

The woman paused, then asked, "How do you make a capital 5?"

Did you hear about the wealthy mobster who hired a second bodyguard because he felt two hoods were better than one?

Nit: Do you know your blood type?

Wit: Yeah; tired."

Dick: Can you tell me the difference between a fisherman and a dunce?

Joe: Of course. The one baits hooks and the other hates books.

Teacher: Always remember, class, that a job well done need never be done again.

Small tired voice from the back of the room: What about cutting the grass?

Sign in a furniture store window:  
NEW AND USED ANTIQUES FOR SALE.

First boy: My father is four feet tall.

Second boy: My father is three and one-half feet tall.

Third boy: My father is three feet tall. How tall is your father?

Fourth boy: I don't know; he's in the hospital. He fell off a ladder picking strawberries.

Now we know what happened to the big game hunter. Something he disagreed with ate him.

Ted: I saw you pushing your bike to work.

Ned: Yes, I was so late, I didn't have time to get on.

Mother: How do you like art class?

Billy: Fine, but I wish I had a smarter teacher. Today I drew a horse, and she didn't even know what it was.

Statistics show that more than a million women in the United States are overweight. Those, of course, are round figures.

Bill: Bob was kicked out of class today.

Jim: How come?

Bill: He was caught counting his ribs during a health test.

One reason the zoo is so popular with parents is that you can't take it home with you.



Adverbs capitalization Direct Object  
quotes Nouns adjectives SPELLING Verbs

#### MY LITTLE BROTHER IS NEVER AROUND

"My Little Brother Is Never Around" may sound like an odd title, but it is the truth. When I need some help in cleaning my room, my little brother is never around. When I need him to run an errand, he isn't anywhere to be found. It never fails, every time I want him he is never here. In case you have been wondering why my little brother is never at home, it is because I have no little brother.

... TOM TAYLOR

#### A DIRTY STORY

"Let's make mud pies," I said.

"Yeah, that'll be fun," replied Debbie.

So we found some dirt, which was a bit dry because of the heat. But with a little water, the dirt became mushy and somewhat watery. That didn't bother us any, and we proceeded to Debbie's front porch. After depositing the mud, we began the pies. But before long we tired of this and tried to think of something else to do.

Then Debbie had another idea. "Let's paint the front porch with mud," she suggested.

"Okay," I said.

With great care we started to smear on the mud. We never did get the job done, even though the porch was a small one.

We had just finished half of the smaller wall when Mrs. Martin came through the front door. She didn't seem too pleased with our hard work. A little hot under the collar, she instructed us in the cleaning up. We were still working when Mr. Martin came home to supper. He told me I could go home and that Debbie would finish cleaning up the mess.

I know I'll never live that one down.

... NANCY GRISWOLD

#### THE LOCKED DOOR

September 21, 1959, is when this all began. The grass was just turning brown, and the brightly colored leaves were falling.

It started to be just an ordinary school night. But before the night was over, it would be a very exhausting and exciting experience.

I had just finished my meal, when suddenly the phone rang. I was needed for a babysitting job. Mr. and Mrs. Greene, our neighbors, were to leave at eight o'clock.

Just as the sun was setting and the brilliant scarlet sky was shining through my window like many rubies, I left my room and went to the store for my mother. When I got back, it was time for babysitting. I had only been at the Greene's for an hour when the phone rang. My mother called to insist that I lock the back door. I quickly hung up the phone and locked the door. Half an hour later, I thought I heard something outside, so I went out the front door to see who it was. No one was there, so I decided to go back inside. Much to my surprise, the door was locked. Evidently the front door lock had been broken and Mrs. Greene had forgotten to tell me.

I quickly ran home, but when I got there, I found a note saying, "We have gone and will be back later." I called the bowling alley, but the Greenes had left. Then I phoned their oldest daughter, and she got the keys for me.

After this somewhat frightening experience, I never walk out of a door without first seeing it is unlocked.

... MARI DUCKETT

#### I LEARN TO REMEMBER MY GYM BAG

It all started when one Wednesday afternoon I found that I had forgotten my gym bag. I called home to ask my



mother to bring it to school for me, but she wasn't there. That put me in a fix. All during music class I wondered just how I would be able to get it to school. Just before the bell rang an idea began to form in my mind. During the seventh period, which was a study hall, I asked the teacher for an excuse to go to the principal's office. There I asked Mr. Fowler if I could have an excuse to be let out of class two minutes before the bell rang. He made out the excuse and signed it. It said that I could be excused at 2:33 p.m.

As I went back to the study hall, I glanced at the clock. I had only a few minutes in which to get my work done. Finally the time came, and as I went out the door I began to think of the stiff schedule I would have to follow. By the time I had gone up the stairs, put on my hat and coat, and hurriedly walked out the door, I had the schedule all planned.

As I rode my bicycle toward home, I barely noticed the clammy, wet weather; it looked as though it would rain. When I arrived home, I rushed in the door and picked up my gym bag. While glancing at its contents, I noticed that one of my shoes was missing. I remembered seeing it on the basement floor earlier in the day, so I ran down the stairs to find it. Sure enough, the tennis shoe was right where I had seen it, and I put it back into my bag. After this delay, I was almost sure I would be late. As I ran out the door and hopped on my bicycle, I looked at my watch and found I had only two minutes to get back to school.

I raced back to school as quickly as I could and rushed over to the high school building. As I walked down the hall to the dressing room, I was relieved in not hearing the bell ring. That meant that I might still have time to dress. I was surprised when I opened the door to the dressing room because it was empty. Ordinarily, there would be people still dressing. As I speedily dressed, I wondered where they were. After dressing, I went up the steps and walked toward the entrance of the gymnasium. As I walked into the gym, I couldn't believe my eyes. Where our seventh grade class was supposed to be, an eighth grade class was doing callisthenics! My legs felt like rubber as I looked around the gym for my class. I was so shook up I could barely walk over

to the bleachers to sit down. I sat down hard beside an eighth grader who told me he had an excuse from his doctor to keep him out of gym class. He asked me what I was doing there so early, and I told him what had happened. As I was telling him this, it suddenly struck me that the first three in the time, 2:33 p.m., which was written on my excuse to leave class early, could have been a badly made five. This would have made the time 2:53 p.m., which would have been the right time to let me out. I added this to what I already had told him.

Somehow I made it through the rest of the day without anything else happening. But after that puzzling experience I learned never to forget my gym bag again.

... SCOTT ANDREA

### MY BACK YARD

My back yard is not just an ordinary back yard; it is my own private little world. It is twenty-five acres of rolling pasture and orchards full of apple and pear trees. In the sixteen-acre pasture there are almost always cows, horses, or ponies to provide my entertainment. Over in the orchard there are hundreds of rabbits and a few quail and coons to keep the neighborhood hounds and mongrels busy. Sometimes I go out and sit in the too high grass of the orchard and dream; dream about things of the past and the future, things that have or will happen in my back yard.

... NORMA EDLIN

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Sign at crossing: "To avoid that run-down feeling, cross carefully."

Our forefathers made one mistake. What they should have fought for was representation without taxation.

The trouble with being a hypochondriac these days is that antibiotics have cured all the good diseases.

Sin has many tools, but a lie is the handle which fits them all.

Oliver Wendell Holmes

Many an argument is sound -- merely sound.



# Ace of Clubs

At a STUDENT COUNCIL meeting, the suggestion of having student monitors was brought up. What do you think? ... Some of the representatives thought it would be fun to have a masquerade dance. Would you like that? ... Homework was talked about. Are you getting too much? ... (Would you like to write a letter to the editors expressing your opinions on one or all of these questions?)

We hope a patriotic feeling moves each of you when you say the Pledge of Allegiance each morning. We had this in mind when we passed this motion.

Do you have something you would like to have discussed at Student Council? In case you've forgotten your representatives, here they are:

|                            |                 |
|----------------------------|-----------------|
| Mrs. Johnston              | Miss Haffa      |
| Bob Franklin               | Tana McLean     |
| Linda Taylor               | George Svoboda  |
| Mr. Linden                 | Mrs. Taylor     |
| Bea Hauter                 | Cheri Dickey    |
| Fred Nesetril              | Bill Null       |
| Mrs. Smith                 | Mr. Brainard    |
| Diane White                | Karen Archibald |
| Bill Long                  | Vaughn Canady   |
| Mr. Miller                 | Mrs. Wright     |
| Colleen Trout              | Sylvia Lewis    |
| Robert Potter              | Gregg Miles     |
| Mr. Vaske                  | Mr. Roberts     |
| Melenie March              | Jeana Barber    |
| Joe Losch                  | Tom Davis       |
| AND, TOM TAYLOR, PRESIDENT |                 |
| ... LINDA TAYLOR           |                 |

## SCIENCE CLUB

... has two new members. Joyce Maley, seventh grade, showed and described her shell and bird nests. Linda Mold, an eighth grader, proved carbon dioxide is in the breath.

... had a meeting on March 2 in which the school's slides and microscopes were used. Mark Mathews saw a fairly unusual sight on a blank slide: A polar bear in a snowstorm.

... with the help of Joyce Abernathy as campaign manager, has elected Bea Hauter as

its new president. Bob Glass was elected vice-president, and Alan Flory, secretary. A few cases of dirty politics were exemplified here.

... and Alan Flory are planning a meeting for March 30 in which a highway patrolman will offer a highly recommended program. Mr. Linden once was connected with this group and knows they offer a fine program.

... will be showing a film on the heart entitled, "Mr. Hemoglobin." It is a General Electric film resembling the ones we saw on the sun and weather in our science classes.

... BEA HAUTER

The seventh graders in DRAMATICS CLUB have been busy these past few weeks working on their play, The Life of the Party. Tryouts were in February. If you were absent on March 9, you missed a hilarious presentation under the DIRECTION OF: MR. MILLER

Announcer: Annie Gorter

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Actors: Connie Finn | Vicki Warriek |
| Rick Luse           | Joan Schueler |
| Sylvia Lewis        | Mari Duckett  |
| Lynn Waite          | Gary Warner   |
| Debra Beye          | Jim Hutten    |
|                     | Chris Flegal  |

At the last meeting of Dramatics Club, a dress rehearsal of Life of the Party was given.

Tryouts for the eighth grade play will be held during the week of March 12. This play will be presented for the junior high on April 19 and then again for the public on April 26.

We have had four meetings thus far this year. The last meeting is scheduled for May and will be in the form of a picnic or some kind of entertainment.

... LORRAINE MILLER

CHEERLEADERS for Marion Junior High met twice a week for practice during our game seasons. Mrs. Smith is the sponsor for the club. The following girls were members:



## EIGHTH

Sandi Wolfe  
Darlene Burns  
Diane White  
Judi Tharp  
Tana McLean  
Nancy Peskey  
Mary Lyon

## SEVENTH

Connie Finn  
Sylvia Lewis  
Cheryl Rollins  
Christine Rathbun  
Vicki Warrick

These girls attended all the out-of-town games. They did a very fine job. They should be congratulated.

PEP CLUB has met twice a month this year. The club has fifty-five members, and Mrs. Smith is the sponsor. At the games, pep club sat together to cheer with the cheerleaders.

At the last meeting, March 2, the girls played basketball in the high school gym.

The club members plan to have an all-day outing which will include a cookout for their last meeting. ... ARLIS HERMANSON

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It's funny how all the countries with chips on their shoulders never have any to put in the pot.

Dear  
Gabby

Q. Do you think girls should wear lots of makeup?

A. No, although I do feel it is all right to wear lipstick and a small amount of makeup if you want to cover some blemishes. But eye shadow and eye liner is out for school. Use makeup sparingly, though. Too much could harm your complexion.

Q. Do you think it is all right for boys to walk girls home even if it is out of their way?

A. It's up to the boy. Personally, I think it's fine, providing both girl and boy conduct themselves properly. Don't try to draw attention to yourself by talking loudly and showing off.

Q. On which finger is it proper to wear a ring if you're going steady?

A. On the finger next to the little finger on the left hand.

Q. What do you do when you learn that the boy you like likes your best friend?

A. Cheer up! Although it may not seem like it now, there are other boys. Don't let people see you're hurt too much. Don't feel sorry for yourself. If you feel it's necessary to "mourn," do so in the privacy of your room.

Q. A girl and I have been good friends for a long time. Now, when I go to her house she puts on shows for me: Once she played very sick and faked a faint. Is she hinting that she no longer wants to be friends?

A. Give her time to recover. In the meantime, call on some of your healthier friends.

Q. How can you tell if a boy really likes you or if he is just being nice because he is polite.

A. If a boy pursues a friendship, he likes you.

Q. Do you think we should have a basketball team in our school?

A. This question has been tossed around a bit, but at this time the ball is still in the air. Chances are you'll be hearing more about this very soon.

Gabby

P. S. Remember, there's a box in your home room where you may drop any questions you would like to have Gabby answer in her next column.

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Detergents soon may come in four box sizes: regular, giant, colossal, and FULL.

The reason that people who mind their own business succeed so well is because they have so little competition.

## WILD FLOWERS

In springtime by the sunny woods  
Bright flowers take off their woolen hoods;  
Like barefoot children at their play,  
They skip and jump with dances gay.  
They lift their little faces high,  
Toward the pale blue of the sky  
And toss their kisses to the sun  
But bluebirds catch them every one!

Olive Bada Brown





# Music 'n Art



SINGER: HOW DO YOU LIKE MY VOICE?  
ACCOMPANIST: I'VE PLAYED THE WHITE KEYS,  
AND I'VE PLAYED THE BLACK KEYS,  
BUT NEVER BEFORE HAVE I SEEN  
ANYONE WHO COULD SING THE  
CRACKS!!

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Band members really have been busy this quarter. On February 17 the band attended the North Eastern Iowa Band Association contest.

BLUE RIBBONS went to:

## Seventh Grade

|                  |             |
|------------------|-------------|
| John Fillenworth | drums       |
| Donald Vesey     | cornet      |
| Duane Cox        | cornet      |
| Steve Jones      | cornet      |
| David Zeigler    | French horn |
| Chris Flegal     | trombone    |
| Debbie Martin    | oboe        |
| Sue Grady        | clarinet    |
| Bonnie Potter    | clarinet    |
| Mary Sue Wright  | clarinet    |

## Eighth Grade

|                  |               |
|------------------|---------------|
| Julie Hahn       | French horn   |
| Carol Kemp       | French horn   |
| Michaelle Orness | clarinet      |
| *Fred Nesetril   | clarinet      |
| Danny Wolverton  | clarinet      |
| Mary Blair       | bass clarinet |
| Russell Stead    | cornet        |
| Barbara Collins  | flute         |

\* Fred Nesetril is the only boy to have won blue ribbons three years in a row.

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Band officers this year are:

|                  |                   |
|------------------|-------------------|
| Julie Hahn       | Captain           |
| Fred Nesetril    | First Lieutenant  |
| Michaelle Orness | Second Lieutenant |
| Linda Netz       | Second Lieutenant |

I hope many of you attended the band's spring concert on March 9. If you are of the opinion that these concerts are only for lovers of the classics, you're mistaken, as those who attended can tell you. Some good "swing" pieces were included on this program. If you missed this concert, plan to attend the next one; you'll enjoy it, I know.

Miss Knapp discovered that some of her music students also have a flare for writing ... Here are two stories on the subject of "Billie the Kid."

The cowboys were out on the prairie coming to town for the once-a-week weekend. It was always held so's the boys could get drunk. A bunch of Mexican girls were putting on a show as an advertisement for "Old Crow" (liquid refreshment). A bunch of old men and young boys and everything in between got into an old western-type saloon brawl. Billie's mother was killed by some mean old hood-type bandits which lived in an old skunk hole. The great super-duper William (The Kid) Bonnie stabbed his mother's killer. Billie escaped from town and stopped at a friendly filling station to fill his horse. While the horse was at the pump, Billie and his friends went out in back of the outhouse and got involved in a game of crap. You know, with dice. A posse from heck started to chase our hero around the prairie. Billie said, "Stop beatin' around the bush." After he said that, the sheriff put the handcuffs round Billie's ankles. Have you ever tried to ride a horse with handcuffs around your ankles?

After Billie was brought back to town, there was a big celebration over Billie getting back to town on his horse. Billie escaped from that town once again and headed for the prairie with his gal. They spent the night on the prairie, and the next day Billie was captured, and he said, "Sheriff, I hope you ain't drunk so's you can tell my ankles from my wrists."

... VERLE T. ALLEN

Billie is alone on the prairie and things are quiet and still. He begins to ride into town, coming closer and closer. The town is in a gay mood, dancing and singing. As the dance comes to an end, he is nearing home. As he nears home, he hears shots, and when he goes in, his mother is dead. But Billie saw his mother's murderers. Billie is sad and left alone in the world to care for himself. He begins to look for the killers, searching



and searching, until one day he comes upon them. As he comes closer, shots are fired, fired, fired! Billie kills the murderers and then rides off to kill others. The posse is soon after him, riding and searching. Bang! Bang! Someone else is killed. Again and again the same story is repeated. The posse finds Billie and brings him back to jail. On the way back everyone has a gay time, singing and dancing. Everyone is glad that the murderer has been found. Horses and men step proudly. Billie is put in jail where he is alone. He begins to think of escape and he makes his getaway. He is once more free, but only for a short time until the posse again catches him. This time, though, Billie is wounded, and dies as an outlaw.

... DEBRA BEYE

... MARY BLAIR, reporter

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In seventh and eighth grade art the classes are repeating what the first semester art classes did. Seventh grade is working in perspective and chalk, while the eighth grade is making clay cups and sling pots.

In Mrs. Wright's literature classes, Grant Wood, Iowa's "painter of the soil," has been discussed. Mrs. Wright brought in for bulletin board display some reproductions of Wood's work. The prints were loaned to her by the art department at Coe College. For a number of years Mrs. Wright has been interested in Grant Wood's work, and she has an interesting collection of newspaper articles. These, too, were exhibited in her room.

When Mrs. Wright took her home room to Cedar Rapids on March 2 to see exhibits of Grant Wood's work, her students also saw some famous paintings by Conger Metcalf. His work was on display at the Cedar Rapids Library.

Conger Metcalf was born in Cedar Rapids and graduated from Coe College. He studied under another famous Cedar Rapids artist, Marvin Cone, and later Mr. Metcalf became an art instructor at Coe College. So far he has had exhibits in Cedar Rapids, Boston, New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Dallas, San Francisco, and Paris.

Grant Wood was born in Anamosa, Iowa, on February 13, 1892, and died at the age of fifty, in 1942. He studied at the

University of Iowa and at the Chicago Art Institution.

The Cedar Rapids Library has art exhibits often during the winter months. The next exhibit will be "posters." The public always is welcome to attend without admission charge.

... JOANNE SHEETS

Last quarter's  
PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT  
was

JOANNE SHEETS

No one identified her.

A reader suggested we give a few more clues for this quarter's



## Personality Spotlight

1. Seventh grader
2. Height - average (5'2")
3. Weight - average (95 lbs.)
4. Hair - dark brown
5. Eyes - brown
6. Hobby - stamp-collecting
7. Clean, well-groomed
8. Well-mannered
9. Boy Scout
10. Quiet

Clip out this ballot, fill in the blanks, and drop your vote in the box in Mrs. Wright's room. (Box is now in bookcase at back of room.)

I think the PERSONALITY SPOTLIGHT is

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_

Time of day \_\_\_\_\_





# SPORTSCASTS



The sixth game of the basketball season was played with the Manchester Manhawks. It was a close game until the fourth quarter when Marion broke it open and took the lead, but Marion won, 26 to 13. High scorer was Randall with 10 points and Rucker with 9. Bill Long fouled out in the fourth quarter.

Marion won the seventh grade game, 38-12. Lyon was high-score man with 10 points; Van Note scored 6.

Prairie won both eighth grade games played this season with a margin of 3 points each time. Score of the last game was 33 to 36. The seventh grade won its game with Prairie, 29 to 26.

The final game of the season was played with Vinton. Marion carried away both the eighth and seventh grade victories. In the eighth grade game the score was 36 to 29. Randall scored 14 points. Score for the seventh grade game was in Marion's favor, 33 to 15. Downey was high score man with 16 points.

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High scorers for the 1961-62 basketball season are listed below:

## Seventh

|                    |    |
|--------------------|----|
| Downey . . . . .   | 68 |
| Fowler . . . . .   | 64 |
| Van Note . . . . . | 40 |

## Eighth

|                   |    |
|-------------------|----|
| Randall . . . . . | 64 |
| Rucker . . . . .  | 58 |
| Null . . . . .    | 47 |

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The eighth grade team has had a record of 5-3 this season, compared with the seventh grade record of 7-1. The seventh grade this year was unable to duplicate the seventh grade record of last year, 8-0.

When asked to express her opinion on sportsmanship, Linda Kustes said:

"Sportsmanship is playing hard to win, but losing well if you have to lose. Good sportsmanship involves such matters as rivalry, courtesy, and a generous attitude for the opponent. Sportsmanship not only is important in sports but also in almost everything we do. Sportsmanship is important not only to build character, but it also is essential in getting along with our fellow men."

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At the annual "Free Throw Contest" held this year at the Marion Y.M.C.A., Bill Null and Tom Taylor won first and second places for the eighth grade. At first and second places for the seventh grade are Steve Downey and Jim Fowler. Other school in the contest were Linn-Mar and Springville. Also included were all Marion grade schools.

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## TRACK DATES

|          |  |
|----------|--|
| April 28 | Conference track meet<br>at Monticello |
| May 5    | Dual meet - here                       |
| May 12   | Dubuque Relays - there                 |
| May 19   | Marion Invitational - here             |

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On Saturday, March 3, the eighth grade basketball team played our all-star faculty team. Although the score leaned slightly toward the faculty, the boys were not nearly so sloppy. The star of all stars for the teachers was Meadow Lark Linden. The final score was 47-63.

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Selfishness is the greatest curse of the human race. . . . Gladstone

The disease of an evil conscience is beyond the practice of all the physicians of all the countries in the world. . . . Gladstone



# GYM CLASSES

Monday - Wednesday  
Mr. Roberts  
7th Period 8th Grade

| SIT-UPS  | GRASSHOPPER    |    | WALK-RUN   |    | ROPE CLIMB          |
|----------|----------------|----|------------|----|---------------------|
| Whitmore | 29 Trout       | 89 | Wallerich  | 90 | Trout 9 sec.        |
| Vuletic  | 29 Mollenhauer | 87 | Wassendorf | 84 | Wilcox 14 sec.      |
| Trout    | 29 Lahue       | 80 | Trout      | 82 | Mathews 15 sec.     |
| Mathews  | 28 Wallerich   | 74 | Sills      | 80 | Wallerich 15.5 sec. |

Monday - Wednesday  
Mr. Brainard  
8th Period 7th Grade

|             |                |    |        |    |                  |
|-------------|----------------|----|--------|----|------------------|
| Zeigler     | 28 Fillenworth | 87 | Clark  | 96 | Curtis 19.1 sec. |
| Fillenworth | 28 Andrea      | 84 | Jensen | 85 | Cox 19.6 sec.    |
| Curtis      | 26 Flegal      | 82 | Curtis | 81 | Andrea 20.0 sec. |
| Cox         | 25 Gates       | 82 | Bolden | 81 | Bolden 20.0 sec. |

Tuesday - Thursday  
Mr. Roberts  
7th Period 7th Grade

|           |           |     |           |    |                     |
|-----------|-----------|-----|-----------|----|---------------------|
| Vesey     | 33 Warner | 106 | Stenerson | 94 | Mercer 12.0 sec.    |
| Smith     | 31 Vesey  | 93  | White     | 89 | Warner 12.0 sec.    |
| Warner    | 31 Mercer | 84  | Smith     | 86 | Losch 15.0 sec.     |
| Stenerson | 28 Mysak  | 84  | Vuletic   | 82 | Stenerson 15.5 sec. |

Tuesday - Thursday  
Mr. Brainard  
8th Period 8th Grade

|              |              |     |           |    |                    |
|--------------|--------------|-----|-----------|----|--------------------|
| Nesetril     | 33 Nesetril  | 115 | Henderson | 82 | Deck 9.0 sec.      |
| Carsner      | 28 Franklin  | 95  | Carney    | 78 | Carney 9.3 sec.    |
| Garlinghouse | 28 Boyd      | 89  | Harrison  | 78 | Bonebrake 9.5 sec. |
| Harrison     | 27 Henderson | 88  | Burgess   | 78 | Franklin 11.9 sec. |

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Can you guess the number of COMBINED fouls committed by the seventh and eighth grade teams this season? If you'd like to guess, just fill in the ballot below and drop it into the box marked "Basketball Fouls" in Mrs. Wright's room. Only one guess per student. Your ballot must be submitted by March 23, 1962.

FOULS COMMITTED \_\_\_\_\_

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_

HOME ROOM \_\_\_\_\_

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

TIME \_\_\_\_\_

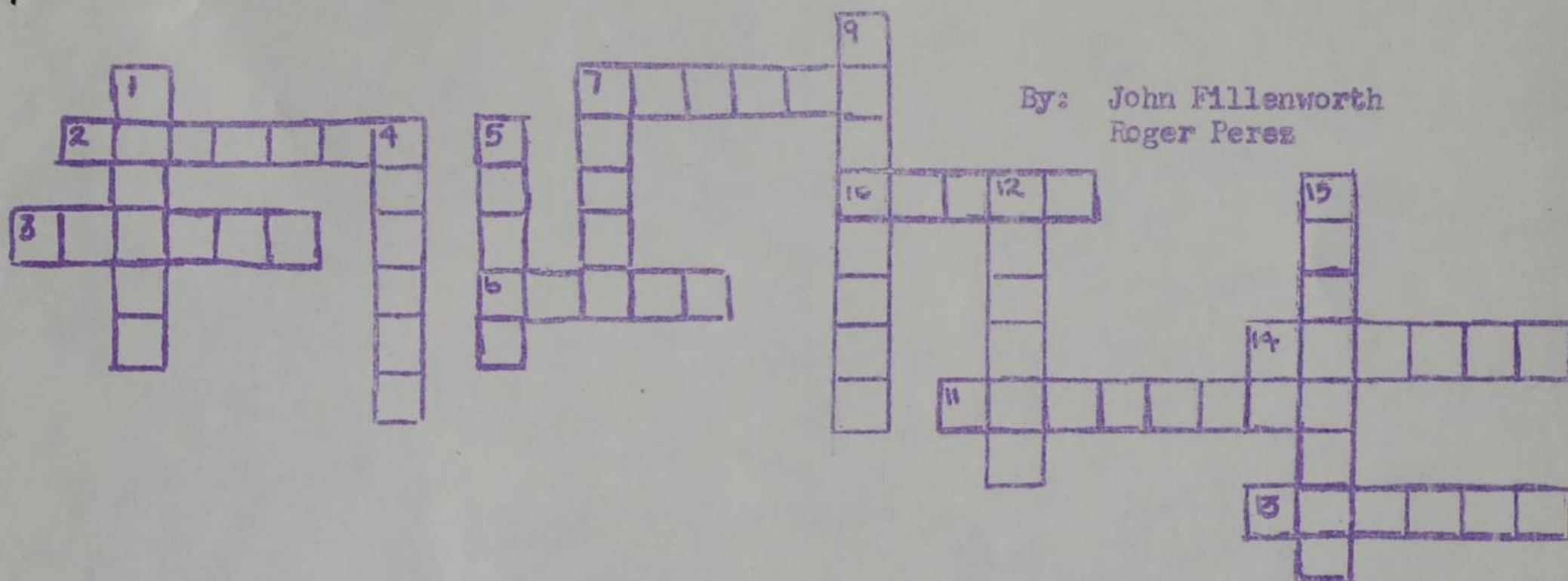
## A BOY'S PROBLEM

I do'no where my things all go;  
They keep me huntin' high'n'low.  
I'm sure I threw my sweater there,  
An' now it is'n anywhere!

Sometimes I yell: --  
"Ma! where's my hat?"  
Says she: --  
"Right where you put it at --."  
"N then I hunt aroun' some more,  
"N gene'ly find it --  
ON THE FLOOR!

... JIM BARBER





By: John Fillenworth  
Roger Perez

### DOWN

1. His room number is Office
2. Girls' gym teacher; maiden name
5. Seventh grade advanced science teacher
7. She has half a name
9. The art teacher
12. Her home room number is 29
15. He's a gym and arithmetic teacher

### ACROSS

2. Newest man teacher
3. Social studies and language teacher
6. Teaches in the auditorium
7. Junior high and high school teacher
10. Science and gym teacher
11. Her home room number is 26
13. Never spell her name wrong
14. Eighth grade advanced science teacher

Answers will appear in the final edition of the paper.

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### Thirteen Greatest Things of Life

- |               |              |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Dreams     | 8. Life      |
| 2. Occupation | 9. Death     |
| 3. Knowledge  | 10. Failure  |
| 4. Ignorance  | 11. Success  |
| 5. Religion   | 12. Love     |
| 6. Tradition  | 13. Memories |
| 7. Temptation |              |

... Harold Bell Wright

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