

Mr. Fowler



INDIAN

EDITION II
Volume 2

ECHO

ECHO

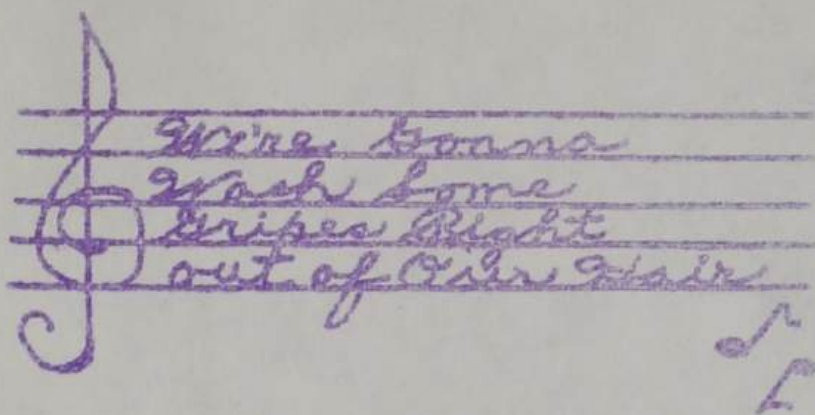
ECHO

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January 18
1963



Hi again! There's a very controversial issue which is being discussed by teachers, students, and some parents. This is "ratted" hair and extremely bouffant hairdos. To my notions, hair which is ratted looks just like it sounds, a rat's nest. I can't help but wonder if this isn't hard on the hair, besides making it look ridiculous. Practically all ratted hair that I've seen looks dull and split and gives the exact appearance of a stack of straw.

This isn't the worst of it. I think that girls with these elaborate hair styles must not wash their hair for weeks at a time because it is so hard to put back together again. And brushing it 100 strokes a day would certainly be out of the question!

On certain girls with slightly irregular heads or slender faces, a slightly bouffant hairdo looks very pretty. This I don't object to. However, I don't go along with girls who come to school with their heads looking like balloons! It is also my opinion that any girl who is not mature enough to realize how awful she really looks should be firmly instructed by her mother to go back and brush her hair.

One last thought: Girls, how would you like a boy with ratted hair?

Sue

D

Hello! I may not sound it, but I'm not very enthusiastic about writing this editorial. The truth is, I shouldn't even be writing it. You probably wonder why. But first, let me ask you: Do you really want a school paper? If you do, you certainly don't show any feeling toward it. In case you have wondered, the reason the staff put "Personality Spotlight" in the paper was for your enjoyment and to see if you could guess who the mystery person was. Then, if you had a good idea, you were to submit it to the paper. I realize that many of you knew who the last

"Personality Spotlight" was, but do you know how many entered the contest? Exactly TWO!! Because of your apparent lack of interest in this feature, we are dropping it.

If you've wondered what happened to the "Gab-a-Gail" column that we featured last year, there was so little student response that we cut it out of the paper, too.

Do you remember that in the last issue of the paper we asked for some "Letters to the Editors" which we promised to print in this edition of the paper? How many letters did we get? None!

Ask yourself again: Do you really want this newspaper? If so, you can let us know by responding to the columns that are designed for your participation.

Gary

D

EDITORS Sports

SUE GRADY and GARY WARNER

Jim Fowler

Cindy Clossen

Debbie McGowan

Bonnie Petter

Jeanne Barber

Arlis Hermanson

Christine Crouse

Jackie Nohre

Kathy Meggers

Cindy Clossen

Carol Mobbs

Debbie Martin

Clay Rocks

Linda Rinas

Illustrations

Music

Jokes

Interviewer

Science Club

Dramatics Club

Student Council

Pep Club

Announcements

Crossword Puzzles

Riddles

Out-of-town correspondent

HOMEROOM REPORTERS

Brainard

Haffa

Johnston

Miller

Price

Roberts

Smith

Taylor

Vaske

Wright

CIRCULATION

Manager

Assistants

Jeff Risk

Wayne Roberts

John Spencer

Jean Hovey

Sue Buffington

SUPERVISOR

Louise Wright

MATTERS OF OPINION . . .

DO YOU THINK THAT BOYS ARE MORE CARELESS ABOUT THEIR APPEARANCE THAN GIRLS?

TEACHERS:

This situation is probably true here, although it doesn't necessarily have to be the case. I firmly believe that personal appearance is something all of us should consider carefully. Probably the boys and girls around here who are sloppy and do not co-operate with school rules on dress are trying to show off. If they would consider this momentarily, they probably would come to the conclusion that the average student has more respect for a well-dressed person than a "sloppy-Joe."

MR. MILLER

Yes, as a whole I think the girls are more particular about how they look and act. They take more pride in being neat and well-mannered than the majority of boys. However, there is room for improvement for both.

MR. ROBERTS

STUDENTS:

I think that most of the boys care just as much about their appearance in public places as the girls. And sometimes they look better.

JOYCE MALEY

Yes, quite a few boys come to school and other places with messy clothes that look like they've been worn a week. Although some boys dress very suitably for the occasion, most of them do not.

DAN CIHA

I think that most boys and girls are about the same. Even though it is true that some boys and girls think it is "the fashion" to go around poorly dressed, most boys and girls usually are well-dressed.

CYNTHIA MARTIN

I think it depends on the person. In some cases boys are better dressed than girls and vice versa. I don't think boys on the whole really try to be as neatly

dressed as girls. Most girls spend more time getting ready to go somewhere than boys do.

KATHY MEGGERS

There are some boys and girls who don't care about their personal appearance, but I think it depends mostly on the individual.

TOM DAVIS

"I read 'Matters of Opinion' in the last issue of Indian Echo on the question 'Do you think seventh and eighth grade students should date?' I would like to express my opinion: No. I think a person has but one real childhood to live and should have fun while he has the chance to live it. It's people who date at a young age who sometimes get themselves in to trouble."

LYNETTE MILLER

Center Point, Iowa

DO YOU THINK BOYS AND GIRLS SHOULD ATTEND SEPARATE CLASSES?

TEACHERS:

It has been proved that both boys and girls will tend to achieve more if they are in separate classes.

I think it is all right for boys and girls to attend the same classes. We live in a world of men and women, and we should grow up in a school for both boys and girls. I do think, however, it is very important for us to maintain standards of dignity and good taste.

MRS. TAYLOR

STUDENT:

No, I think they should attend classes together because in this way they learn to live socially with each other.

PAT CLAYPOOL

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION FOR WHICH YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE OPINIONS OF STUDENTS AND TEACHERS? IF SO, LET ME HAVE IT. WE WELCOME YOUR SUGGESTIONS.

Orlin

ROOM 26

Here are some letters we did not
"RETURN TO SENDER."

TOM YEISLEY writes, "We have a Cadet Band and a Springville Senior Band. I'm in the Cadet Band and the Senior Band also." We wish him the best of luck with his music.

DIANNE WALDEN reports that her school has a good paper, too. It is called the Wildcat Echo. Dianne lives in Hopkinton, Iowa.

From DON HANCOCK in Mishawaka, Indiana, we hear that his town was founded in 1833 and was named after an Indian princess. His school's colors are green and gold. Thanks for the picture, Don.

PATSY STATON is our neighbor. She now lives in nearby Cedar Rapids and attends Franklin Junior High. Patsy says one of her activities is a school Good Grooming class.

Whereas Patsy is so near, Arnold and Roger Perez live in Palmyra, New York! We learned that Palmyra is a farming region, and the Erie Canal runs right through their town.

LINDA BETSINGER says her team's name is Holmen Vikings. They live in the same home they did before they moved to Marion! Linda lives in Onalaska, Wisconsin.

Not only did Lynette Miller give us her opinion on the question in last issue's "Matter of Opinion" column, she also writes that "The one thing I miss most is the Marion Library. Our school library has only about 1,000 books, most of which are for the elementary grades, and I'm now a ninth grader."

We really appreciated and enjoyed hearing from you people. Your letters are being kept in Mrs. Wright's room, and your friends may read them completely if they wish to do so. SUE GRADY

We have addresses for the following people who have moved away from Marion.

If you would like to write your friends, I'm sure they'd enjoy hearing from you.

Arnold and Roger Perez 407 Canandaigua Street Palmyra, New York	Patsy Staton R.R. #1 Marion, Iowa
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Don Hancock 605 West Third Street Mishawaka, Indiana	Debra Beye Box 198
--	-----------------------

Linda Betsinger R.R. #2 Box 105 Onalaska, Wisconsin	Melvin Mysak Springville, Iowa
---	-----------------------------------

Kristine Rathbun Center Point, Iowa	Bill Reader Broomfield, Colorado
--	-------------------------------------

Tom Yeisley R.R. #1 Springville, Iowa	Jerald Bower Toddville, Iowa
---	---------------------------------

Dianne Walden R.R. #2 Hopkinton, Iowa	Lynette Miller R.R. #2 Center Point, Iowa
---	---

Paul and Alice Young
Trailer Court #2
Marion, Iowa

CAN YOU GIVE US THE ADDRESSES OF THE
FOLLOWING PEOPLE:

Steve Downey	Steve Harty
Tom Grim	Linda Taylor
Wayne Sharp	Carol Thomas
Donna Weidman	Clarence Van Wey
Ricky Young	Melanie March

? ? ? ? ?

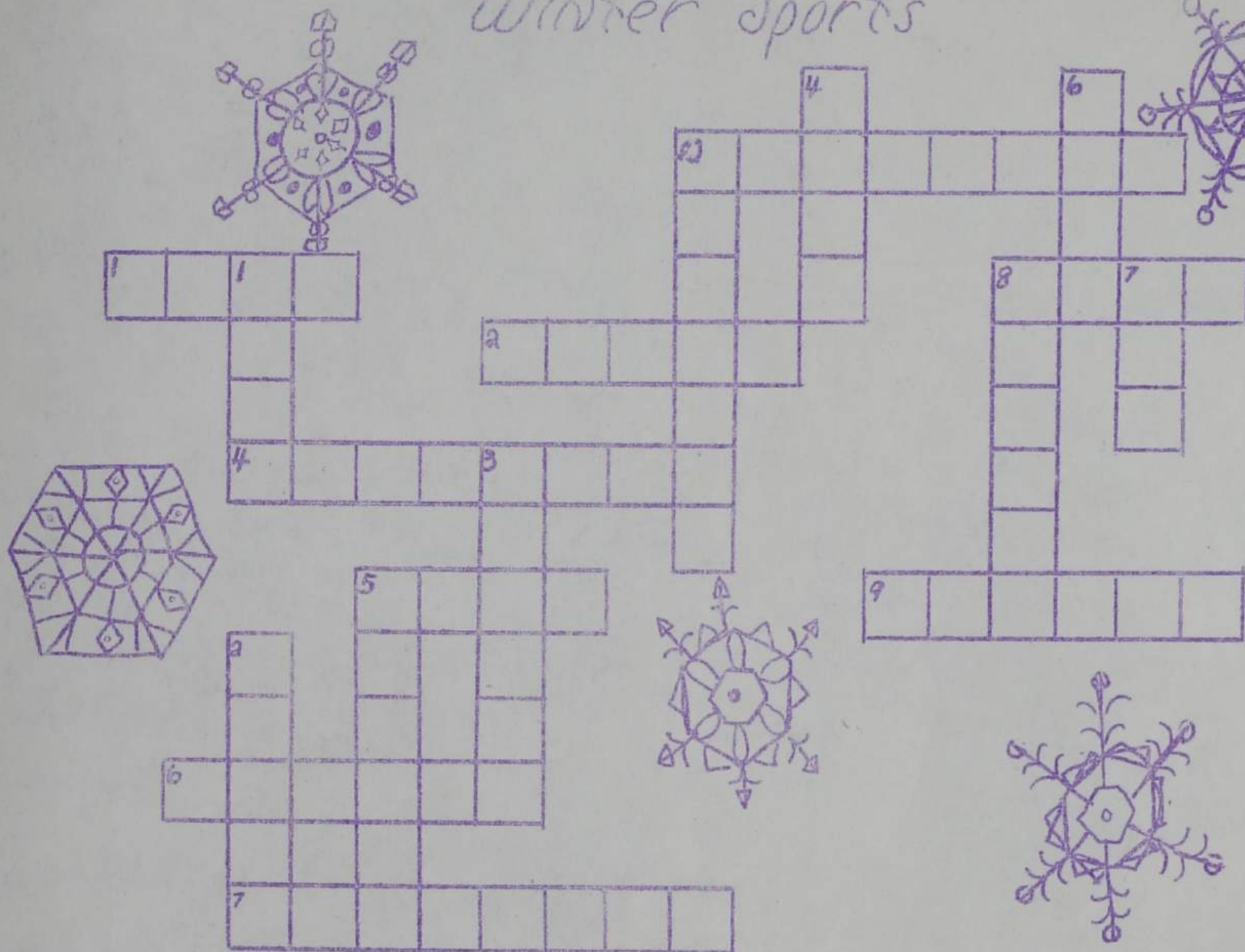
CONTACT LINDA RINAS, OUR OUT-OF-TOWN
CORRESPONDENT.

RIDDLE-ME-THIS

How far can a white dog walk into
the black forest?

Three men -- an Englishman, an
Irishman, and a Scotchman applied for the
same job. The employer said he would hire
the man who could walk the farthest on a
tight-rope stretching from one cliff to
another. All three fell off. Who got
the job? CLAY ROOKS

Winter Sports



ACROSS

1. "Brrr ..."
2. Prevents the feet from getting cold
4. Used for sledding on a mountain
5. Comes in flakes
6. Part of the skate which one slides on
7. Played like hockey but with a rock
8. Transportation in some mountainous countries
9. Place where one goes to ski
10. Very high hill

DOWN

1. Carries one up a mountain
2. Guides one while skiing
3. Covering for the hands with fingers
4. Thing which is hit in hockey
5. Used when sledding
6. Skating ...
7. Frozen water
8. Shoe and blade make this
10. Three little kittens lost their

PAULA SANKEY
guessed our last

P-E-R-S-O-N-A-L-I-T-Y

S-P-O-T-L-I-G-H-T

contest

STEVE VAN NOTE
(Eighth)

BONNIE COOPER
(Seventh)

Why is a nail in the
wall like a sick person?
CLAY ROCKS

Debbie Martin

SEE ANSWER PAGE, 12



JEANNA'S

JOKING



Small Umpire: Two!
Big Catcher: Two what?
Small Umpire: Too close to tall.

Joe: Did you ever see a catfish?
Bob: Yes.
Joe: How did he hold the pole?

All the little pigeons but one had left the nest and learned to fly. The mother pigeon said, "Son, if you don't learn to fly, I'll have to tow you." The little pigeon cried, "I'll learn, mama, I don't want to be pigeon-towed."

Bill: Did you hear about the holdup in Jim's yard?
Pat: No, what happened?
Bill: Two clothes pins held up a pair of Pants.

Sergeant: So you're complaining of finding sand in your soup?
Private: Yes, sir.
Sergeant: Did you join the army to serve your country or to complain about the food?
Private: I joined the army to serve my country, not to eat it.

Man making a T.V. detergent commercial:
And now madam, isn't this the most marvelous job of whitening you have ever seen?
Lady: I must say so, young man. You see, those were some of my husband's best blue shirts!

Guard (to prisoner about to be electrocuted):
Have you any last words?
Prisoner: Yes, I'd like to offer my seat to a lady.

Two ants were racing madly across the top of a cracker box. Finally, one of them stopped suddenly and said to his companion, "Hold it. Why are we running so hard?" The other ant turned around and said disgustedly: "Look, it says right here: 'Tear across dotted line.'"

Sign on a beauty salon: We will gladly curl up and dye for you.

The parachutists were jumping for the first time. The sergeant in charge said, "All you have to do is jump, say 'Geronimo,' count to three, and pull the cord." At the height of 10,000 feet the five men jumped.

When the plane landed, the sergeant got out and saw a parachute hanging on the door. The parachuter asked, "What's the name of the Indian again?"

Barber: What kind of hair cut would you like, little boy?
Little Boy: One like my father's -- with a hole in the middle.

Doctor: What is the difference between unlawful and illegal?
Lawyer: There isn't any.
Doctor: Oh, yes there is! Unlawful is against the law, and illegal is a sick bird.

Rose: Why did Jane eat all those bullets?
Ruth: She wanted to grow bangs!

Texan, visiting an Australian farmer, looking at an apple: "Is that all the bigger your cherries are?" They went on a little farther to a watermelon patch. The Texan said, jokingly, "Is that all the bigger your grapefruits are?" Just then the Texan saw a kangaroo for the first time. "What's that?" he asked. The Australian replied, "Haven't you ever seen a grasshopper?"

Old Lady: Which way to the nearest railroad station?
Young Man: Go down this street, turn to the left, and you'll be right.
Old Lady: Don't get fresh, young man.
Young Man: Okay, but if you go down this street and turn right, you'll be left.

Sign on front of store on lakeside:
Sleeping Cabins
Boats for Rent
Minnows, Worms, Tackle
NO FISHING

He who laughs last didn't catch on very fast, did he?



DECEMBER NIGHT



As I stood gazing up at the sky, a pale, golden moon drifted majestically above the thin, weblike branches of the gnarled, old maple. Stars twinkled merrily in the deep, indigo sky. For awhile I thought I was dreaming; ... it was so beautiful.

SUZANNE JACQUE

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

Christmas is the time of joy, merriment, and yummy smells, red cheeks and frosty noses, of happy sounds, of nice memories of long ago.

Christmas is a time of busy mothers, groaning mailmen, whispering parents, and peeking children.

And Christmas isn't Christmas if the stores aren't filled with gifts, the air filled with snow, or the sky filled with stars.

JEANENNE HUNTOON

A DECEMBER DAY

I had just returned home from school and was doing my homework when I looked outside and saw the snow pelt down in an endless stream. Looking through a window, I noticed that the trees were swaying, and the birdhouse in one of them was violently whipped around until I thought that it would fall. The sun was just setting. The clouds were a deep blue, and through the crevices I could see bright yellow sky. The trees seemed to be filtering the wind. A field in back of our house was a golden color because of unpicked corn, and it was white in little patches along the far fence. All of a sudden the sky turned grey, and the sun slunk into the ground.

DAN CIHA

WHAT CHRISTMAS MEANS TO ME

To me Christmas means the birth of Christ and sharing with other people.

When I think of Jesus being born, it warms my heart and makes me feel secure. It makes me feel like bursting out with joy.

I think that everyone should have a church or place of worship to go to on Christmas Eve.

To me Christmas is centered around one word; this word is love.

DAVE MESSERLI

MR. CRABBY

"Mr. Crabby" is a fictional name my brother and I applied to a character I'll never forget in my whole life. We never really found what his true name was, but this didn't make any difference to us at the time. He was a bowhiskered, cantankerous, stubborn, old man who lived in a shabby, delapidated, ancient house on a small lot overgrown with tall crab grass and dead vines.

My brother and I, before Mr. Crabby died, would walk over to his yard and "play war" or "pretend pirates" with the neighbor kids down the block. Mr. Crabby would slowly walk out onto his porch, if you could call it a porch, with an angry glare while we were running around playing our seemingly silly games. "Get out of here, you dirty little brats!" he would bark and then watch us with a dirty look while we snuck out like tiny frightened mice. We heard rumors from kids living nearer to him that he was bewitched, and he turned innocent children into ants and merely disposed of them by stepping on them.

My brother, friends, and I had much fun while the "tyrant" was around, but greatly missed him when he died and his property was sold at auction. I shall long remember Mr. Crabby for his grumpy old character.

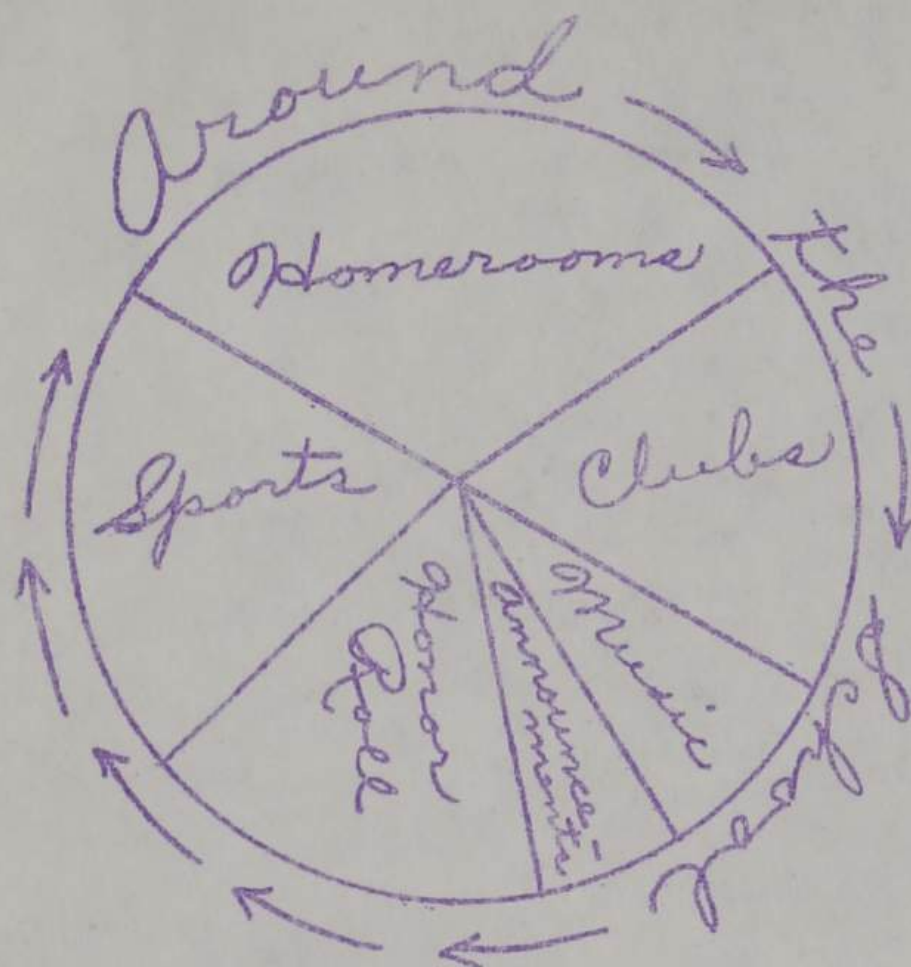
CHRIS FLEGEL

Chris moved away from Marion at Christmas time and is now living in Canada.

Best wishes, Chris, and let us hear from you!

A cardinal sat in the redbud tree;
He cocked his head and looked at me.
He had a gay and jaunty way;
I hope he comes another day ...

LOUISE WRIGHT



HOMEROOMS

BRAINARD: Vicki Covington was out of school with Guillian Burris Syndrome (a virus) for twenty-seven days. She spent most of this time in St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. Our homeroom wrote her letters.

Chris Hansen broke his leg when he was tobogganing during Christmas vacation. He ran into a pipe. LINDA STRIEGEL

HAFFA: During second quarter we lost a student but gained one, too. Susan Mitten left and Maurice Webber came to us from Mt. Vernon, Iowa.

Diane Dinter was out of school for quite a while with an appendectomy. Welcome back!

We had a clothing drive for a needy family in the Kentucky Mountains. Though our homeroom gave much clothing, students from other rooms gave, too. HELEN STRUCK

JOHNSTON: This quarter has run along very smoothly for our homeroom, which was quite different from last quarter.

It seems ^{impossible} to go through a whole quarter, though, without something happening, and Room 26 is no exception. Robert Potter broke his finger, and John Spencer broke the telephone on the main floor of the school building.

JACKIE MAIER

MILLER: On November 2 of last year, the homerooms of Mr. Miller, Mr. Roberts, and Mr. Brainard held a roller skating party at CeMar Roller Rink. Approximately ninety students attended the party, including the parents, whose help in providing transportation was greatly appreciated.

CINDY MARSHALL

PRICE: On last December 20 our homeroom and Mrs. Wright's sponsored the Christmas tea dance. Streamers of green and red were looped around the balcony, and a huge wreath, made with a hula hoop and green cellophane, hung at the east end of the room. The red-green color scheme was also repeated in the table appointments. Big gingerbread cookies and pop were served. Chaperons were Mrs. James Chesley and Mrs. William Maier. Decoration, refreshment, and music committees from both homerooms co-operated to make the event a successful one.

For most seventh graders the dance was a new experience, and some were really shy. However, before the party ended nearly everyone was out on the floor dancing. TERESA SOVA

ROBERTS: Our homeroom donated \$21.56 to CARE. This was the largest amount given by the seventh grade.

"Master Minds" from our room were Jack Bennett, Mary Lee Hahn, Dave Messerli, Karen Van Fossen, Craig Bredin, and Jane Dickey. JANE DICKEY

SMITH: Recently we've had some red-hot discussions in homeroom periods, -- all hinged on "difference of opinions."

In our room we have little shelves in our desks. One morning when class began, some of the students exclaimed that their pencils were missing. It seems that Mrs. Smith's children had gone on a pencil hunt and had gathered all the pencils from the desks. What a time we had straightening out things!

In one of our experiments Mrs. Smith brought out the question: How can one tell if electricity is going through a wire? ... Hesitation ... Bright Student, "Grab it!" SARAH SMITH

TAYLOR: Have you seen the plane figures on our bulletin board? If not, stop in.

They're all shapes and sizes.

Christmas vacation was wonderful!
I took a trip to California. Others in our
room stayed at home, but they had fun, too.
LINDA MOEL

VASKE: Much has happened in our homeroom
this quarter. Cindy Clossen changed from
Miss Haffa's room to ours. Then Chris
Flegel misplaced his history book and had
to pay \$3.75 for it. But later the book
was found in the back of his own desk, so
the money was refunded! On December 20
Chris moved to Calgary, Canada, where his
father will be the president of a company.
Farewell, Chris! We miss you.

On October 20 we held our class
party. It was a costume affair, and
Linda Rinas and Gary Warner received
prizes for the best costumes. There was
a lot to eat, and everyone had a good
time.

Kathy Concannon, a new girl, was
born in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Later
her family moved to Japan for six and one-
half years where her father was a civilian
in the Air Force. After this, they moved
back to Sioux Falls, then to Marion.
Welcome, Kathy! ANN GORTER

WRIGHT: Last October, just after the
second quarter began, our class had its
party at Mrs. Wright's house in Cedar
Rapids. After a supper of wieners,
baked beans, potato chips, pickles, pop,
and cookies baked by Sharon Munson, we
played games and danced. In a game of
"balloons and darts," each person was
given three "tries" to pop a balloon.
Four of the balloons fastened on a big
board at one end of the room had prize
slips in them. Clay Rooks won a cart-
ridge pen, David Bolsinger a crossword
puzzle book, and Bill Griffin and Sara
Bateman each won records. When the party
broke up at 9:00 p.m., each person got
an ice cream bar to nibble on the way
home.

Our homeroom collected money secretly
to get Mrs. Wright a Christmas present.
The day before Christmas vacation we gave
her the leaf pin and a gift certificate
which we wrapped in a big suit box to fool
her.

... We blush to admit that our home-
room came in at the bottom in the CARE drive.
LARRY TROUT

Larry submitted this poem along with
his report for Mrs. Wright's homeroom.

WHITE FIELDS

In the wintertime we go
Walking in the fields of snow
Where there is no grass at all,
Where the top of every wall,
Every fence and every tree
Is as white as white can be.
Pointing out the way we came,
Every one of them the same --
All across the fields there be
Prints of silver filigree;
And our mothers always know,
By the footprints in the snow,
Where it is the children go.

James Stephens

C L U B S

DRAMATICS CLUB: A meeting was held on
Friday, November 16, 1962. It was de-
cided that fifty cents would cover dues
for the entire year. A program of four
skits preceded the business meeting:
They were:

The Driving Instructor - Gary Warner
Gone Fishing - Pam Smith
Lynn Waite

Party Night - Sara Schroeder
The Lover's Errand - Rick Luse
Cindy Clossen

A business meeting was held on
December 13. The secretary read the minutes
of the previous meeting, and the treasurer
reported that the treasury now contains
\$23.55. All dues should have been paid
before Christmas vacation.

The seventh grade play, "Uninvited
Ghost," was discussed. Tryouts were
held at a later date and four boys and
seven girls were chosen. JACKIE NOHRE

PEP CLUB: Seventh and eighth grade Pep
Club girls have supplied a good cheering
section at the Marion Junior High games.
A number of the girls also attended the
first basketball game which was at Prairie.

The club has planned a bake sale, but
the date is not yet set. Each girl will
contribute something to the sale, and the
money will go to the Pep Club treasury.

Mrs. Smith has sent in for information on Pep Club letters for the girls. These will be worn by the Pep Club girls at games to indicate that they are members.

CINDY CLOSSEN

SCIENCE CLUB: Our light bulbs arrived and most of them have been sold. Mr. Vaske awarded cans of candy to the first five to sell cases of bulbs. Mary Sue Wright, Janet Heren, Judy Blattel, Susan Mitten, and Russell Leaman were the lucky people.

We each have a project to work on throughout the year. Some of the projects are: raising fleas, building crystal radios, identifying rocks, raising a parakeet, identifying shells, shocking planaria. At each meeting we read a report to explain how we are progressing on our projects.

CHRISTINE CROUSE

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council members have been busy the last few weeks selling badges which have the word "Indian" on them. With the profits we plan to help pay for dances that we will have this year. Pam Smith made two boxes in which students can put either suggestions or questions for Student Council members to discuss at meetings. These boxes are located on the middle and top floors. LET'S GET BEHIND THIS, STUDENT BODY!

KATHY MEGGERS

MUSIC

The three Marion bands presented a concert in the high school gym, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

The grade school band played the following numbers under the direction of Chester Watson:

Pony Express March
The Merry-Go-Round
Southern Roses
Kiddie Parade March
Indian Boy

The junior high band, directed by Paul Wright, presented:

High School Cadets
Swedish Folk Suite

Sparrow Bush

The following numbers were presented by the senior band, also directed by Paul Wright:

The Star Spangled Banner
London Pageant
Doodl etown Fifers
The Second Concerto for Clarinet
Ray Blas
Salute A.S.B.D.A.
West Side Story
Mount of Might

We hope to add to our cultural music lover's reading enjoyment with a few "Musical Oddities" by Nicolas Slonimsky. (Don't be scared off if you aren't a music lover.)

At a musical party, a talkative bore spoke effusively about Schubert's Serenade: "This Serenade carries me away whenever I hear it."

"Can anybody sing it?" asked the host hopefully. . .

When an opera tenor appeared for a curtain call, someone in the audience hissed. "It must be the colonel with whom I quarreled the other day," said the tenor to a friend. At his next appearance, the hissing was even worse.

"Your colonel must have brought his whole regiment along," remarked the tenor's friend.

A pupil could not understand the difference between $3/4$ and $6/8$ time. The teacher, a man of considerable learning, explained: "But it is so simple; $3/4$ is a three-foot trochee, and $6/8$ is a two-foot dactyl."

The following nonsense limerick appears in the Babs Ballad of W.S. Gilbert:
"They played him a sonata -- let me see;
Medulla ob lagata - key of G;
Then they began to sing
That extremely lovely thing,
Scherzando ma non troppo, ppp."
BONNIE POTTER

Speak clearly if you speak at all;
Carve every word before you let it fall.
Oliver Wendall Holmes

... HERE'S YOUR ANSWER TO ...

... SCHOOL EVENTS

Tues. and Wed.	Jan. 22-23	Iowa Tests of Basic Skills
Thursday	24	1- Report cards go home 2- Honor Assembly at 8:40 a.m.
Friday	25	1- Assembly, period 7 2- Science Club, period 6, Room 38 3- Basketball game, Prairie, here, 4:00 p.m.
Friday	Feb. 1	1- Library Club, period 6, Room 26 2- Basketball, Manchester, here, 4:00 p.m.
Friday	8	1- Pep Club, period 6, auditorium 2- Seventh Grade play, period 7, auditorium 3- Basketball, Vinton, here, 4:00 p.m.
Monday	11	Student Council, Room 27, after school
Thursday	14	Valentine's Day tea dance, Room 38, after school
Friday	15	Dramatics Club, period 6, Room 24
Friday	22	1- Science Club, period 6, auditorium 2- Assembly, period 7
Friday	March 1	Library Club, period 6, Room 26
Friday	8	Pep Club, Girls' Gym, 3:00 p.m.
Monday	11	Student Council, Room 27, after school
Friday	15	Third issue of <u>Indian Echo</u> comes out

CAROL MOBBS

Do you remember seeing this in the first issue of Indian Echo:

0 a' 0 a' 'q' d w p o' v 'a j w H n' v a

It means: See you next month!

... RIDDLE-ME-THIS

A white dog can walk half way into the black forest. After he goes half way, he's coming out.

The undertaker got the job when the Englishman, Irishman, and the Scotchman fell off the tightrope.

A nail is like a sick person because both are "infirm."

What is a synonym? It's the word you use when you don't know how to spell the one you want to use.

Fair exchange is not robbery.

John Heywood

... CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Cold
2. Boots
4. Toboggan
5. Snow
6. Blades
7. Skirling
8. Skis
9. Resort
10. Mountain

DOWN

1. Lift
2. Poles
3. Gloves
4. Puck
5. Sled
6. Rink
7. Ice
8. Skates
10. Mittens

If you were locked in a concrete house without windows, doors, or any way to get out, and it only had a mirror and a table, how would you get out?

You'd look in the mirror and see what you saw and take the saw and saw the table in half, ... and two halves make a whole, so you'd climb out.

Experience is the fool's best teacher; the wise do not need it. Welsh Proverb

Poets' Corner

PET SQUIRREL

I try to warn you every day
The woods are not the place to play.
Stay here and frisk among the leaves,
And hide your acorns in my eaves.
I hope you'll not decide to run
Back to the woods where it's such fun
And fall before the hunter's gun,
You funny, scampering, chattering one.
Bleeding and torn I'll find you lie,
My little friend, so quick and shy.
Stay here and play in sun and shade,
And you will never be betrayed.

JANE DICKEY

MAC'S LAMENT

I know a cat, his name is Mac;
He roams down by the railroad track.
He has a sweetheart, her name is Jill;
She belongs to that fussy old pill.
Who lives in the brick house
That shelters no gray mouse --
You know the place --
She's the one with the sausage-like face.
And most every night when all is still
Mac goes callin', as all cats will.
He sings a song to his lady love
While perched on the fence with the moon
The window opens; does his love above
come out?

No, but on his head he receives a clout!
It's a worn-out shoe, thrown by the pill
Who lives in the brick house on the hill.

BARBARA KEMP

SHELLY OR BELLY

My turtle is small;
My turtle is round;
He may look at me,
But he won't make a sound.

My turtle's named Shelly
Because of his back.
It should have been "Belly"
'Cause he looks like a sack.

This ends the tale
Of Shelly, my turtle,
Who should be called "Belly,"
Or else wear a girdle.

KRISTINE ENGSTROM

MY CAT

A plink and a plop on the table top,
A scratch and a scramble as a figure
flies by;

A ghostly white shape skids to a stop
And watches me with narrow green eye.

To think that this "thing" is only a cat,
A cat that snickers with only a stare;
It mews with a meow that seems to say
"scat"

'Cause she does n't want me in her lair.

Out from her box and over the floor
That ghostly white shape seems to fly
through the air;

She has a purr that sounds like a roar
When she lies quietly under a chair.

CRAIG BREDIN

PENNY

I have a dog named Penny,
Who's black and brown and white;
Her ears are soft like velvet,
In her, I find delight.

I have a dog named Penny,
As lazy as can be;
She lies on soft, white pillows,
With eyes which follow me.

I have a dog named Penny
Who always looks for "eats,"
And who, though she is much too fat,
Does many tricks for treats.

Sometimes at little snack times,
She hopes I'll give her some;
She watches every bite I take
And gobbles up each crumb.

I have a dog named Penny,
Who tries to talk to me;
Her whines seem realistic --
It's dog talk, don't you see?

This all adds up together --
She gives me lots of joy,
I'd rather have my Penny
Than have a brand new toy!

BLANCHE MCKEE

HONOR ROLL . . .

SEVENTH

Anderson, Carl
 Beadle, Pam
 Blake, Brad
 Borland, Gregory
 Bredin, Craig
 Chesley, Pam
 Ciha, Dan
 Cooper, Bonnie
 Engstrom, Kristine
 Ewing, Susan
 Glasgow, Russell
 Griswold, Susan
 Hahn, Mary Lee
 Jacque, Suzanne
 Jones, Phillip
 Kemp, LeAnna
 Kemper, Janis
 Kiburz, Bernice
 King, Kathy
 Leu, Tom
 Logsdon, Patty
 Maier, Kathie
 Marshall, Cindy
 Martin, Cynthia
 McKee, Blanche
 Messerli, Dave
 Miller, Billinda
 Mithelman, Linda
 Mobbs, Carol
 Nelson, Paul
 Penn, Douglas
 Rae, Mary
 Rains, Matthew
 Reynolds, Steve
 Rodes, Becky
 Simpson, Jim
 Sorenson, Melody
 Stead, Ben
 Stookey, Marcia
 Tuthill, Steve
 Van Fossen, Karen
 Vesey, Christina
 Zachmeyer, Sherry

EIGHTH

Andrea, Scott
 Barber, Jeanna
 Canady, Vaughn

Claypool, Pat
 Clossen, Cynthia
 Davis, Kathy
 Davis, Tom
 Flagal, Chris
 Fowler, Jim
 Gorter, Ann
 Grady, Sue
 Haessig, Pam
 Horning, Jana
 Howe, Lisa
 Lewis, Sylvia
 Lyon, Tim
 Martin, Debbie
 Martin, Susan
 McGowan, Deborah
 Miles, Gregg
 Mittan, Susan
 Potter, Bonnie
 Potter, Bob
 Schoep, Cynthia
 Schroeder, Sara
 Smith, Sarah
 Sparenberg, Steve
 Terrill, Margaret
 Vesey, Don
 Walker, Steve
 Warner, Gary
 Ziarath, Marcia

Lady to clerk: I would like to buy a robe to wear around the house.

Clerk: Sorry, but we don't have anything that big.

Talk about others and you're a gossip; talk about yourself and you're a bore.

Teacher: Can you tell me the shape of the world?

Bright Boy: According to the latest reports it's in a terrible shape.

Bill: What a terrible storm we had last night.

Will: Did it hurt your barn?

Bill: I don't know. I haven't found it yet!

Mother: Jack, did you eat the cookies in the cookie jar?

Jack: I didn't touch one.

Mother: But there is only one left.

Jack: That's the one I didn't touch.

For that tired, run-down feeling ... try jay-walking.

A woman has nine lives, like a cat. John Heywood

Joe: What did the little dog say when he sat on some sandpaper?

Bill: Ruff! Ruff!

Joe: You already have heard it, darn.

Camp Cook: I do all the cooking for the entire camp and what do I get? Nothing!

Camper: You're lucky. We get indigestion.

For more than a year a man had eaten in a small restaurant whose sign said, "Mary's Home Cooking." But never once had he seen Mary. Finally, his curiosity got the best of him. "I've been coming here for ages, but I've never seen Mary. Where is she?"

She's just where the sign says," the waitress replied. "Home cooking."

Success has ruined many a good man. Ben Franklin



Sportscasts



11

The eighth grade basketball team has won one and lost two. We easily beat Manchester 24-6, but lost two heartbreakers to Prairie and Vinton.

PRAIRIE 29 - MARION 27

In a hard fought game played at Prairie, the Prairie eighth graders edged Marion 29-27. The game was close all the way, but a Prairie basket with five seconds left decided the outcome. Marion was paced by Joe Hutchins with eight and Steve Van Note with six points.

MARION 24 - MANCHESTER 6

The eighth graders easily rolled over Manchester 24-6 in the second game of the season. Eighteen boys saw action in this game with nine of them entering the scoring column. Jim Fowler and Tim Lyon shared scoring honors with four points each.

VINTON 31 - MARION 23

Vinton beat the Little Indians in the season's third game, 31-23. Marion fell behind 11 to 3 in the early going and then fought an uphill battle the rest of the way. At one point Marion closed the score to 25-21, but a late Vinton surge won them the game. Gregg Miles with six and Jim Fowler with 5 points were Marion's scoring leaders.

The seventh grade record is the same as the eighth, having won one and lost two. After beating Prairie rather easily in the first game, the seventh graders lost their next two to Manchester and Vinton.

MARION 28 - PRAIRIE 10

Don Brandt's eight points paced Marion to an easy win over the Prairie seventh graders. Marion led throughout and won the game easily.

MANCHESTER 18 - MARION 17

Manchester nosed out the seventh graders in their second contest, 18-17, with a ter-

rific second half rally. Marion led at the half, 12-2, but the second half was all Manchester. Don Brandt and Dave Messerli with eight and seven points were Marion's top scorers.

VINTON 29 - MARION 19

Marion lost to a good Vinton team, 29-19. Vinton's tall center, Edwards, was too much for Marion to handle. Edwards poured in seventeen points. Don Brandt again led the Marion scoring with seven points.

Jim Fowler

The girls' physical education classes have been taking part in the fundamentals of basketball. At the present, one class is still in basketball while the others are enjoying trampoline.

Mrs. Smith's classes have worked up to ten minutes of exercises during the activity period. Compared to the forty jumping-jacks they were doing at the first of the year, they are now doing seventy. Some of the girls have also worked up to ten or fifteen boys' push-ups.

Cindy Cloasen

