

Newspaper staff visited Burrows Publishing Co.

Cindy Marshall

At nine o'clock on October 2 the Marion Messenger staff was on its way to Belle Plaine where a visit at the Burrows Publishing Company was planned to inform us of the procedures in setting up our school paper.

Arriving in Belle Plaine about 10:30 a.m., it was necessary to make an inquiry or two, but finally we located the Burrows establishment.

First we saw the various sizes and shapes of type, followed by the setting of the final graph. Then we were shown the machines on which the paper is "put to bed." (All work has been completed, and the paper is ready to be run off.)

We were also shown other methods of printing such as that done with a camera. In the dark room we watched the developing process, and our photographers received some valuable tips.

At the conclusion of our tour Mr. Burrows took us to a local cafe for pepsis. While we sipped, and sometimes giggled, Mr. Burrows gave us some good suggestions for improvements in Marion Messenger.

Enroute home, the bus stopped in Blairstown because of a "hungeritis" epidemic. There a rather shocked restaurant owner fed an almost famished newspaper staff — the common diet being hamburgers, French fries and another round of pepsis.

The "sickness" cured and the staff in much better spirits, we boarded the bus again. For the remainder of the trip home a card game was going in the front of the bus — with Mrs. Wright busily "spectating" — while in the back the ninth graders got a hearty "bang" out of a

Honor roll students for first quarter

Seventh Grade

Julie Anderson, Dennis Bader, Patty Beadle, Sam Begley, Glennis Blair, Margaret Boquist, Connie Burkhart, Darlene Chester, Kathy Clearwaters, Dallas Courtney, Chuck Cropp, Carol Flory, Barbara Glass, Nancy Gott, Phillip Gross, David Handkins, Nancy Jacobson, Jana Ketelsen, Claire Keyton, Danny Kohl,

Alice Michel, Connie Orcutt, Eric Schnell, Jackie Schroeder, Bob Schueler, Ricky Taylor, Brian Thayer, Jean Vickroy, Marilyn Winch, Ronald Wright and Tom Yuva.

Eighth Grade

Debbie Bader, Phil Beeson, Susan Bock, Mark Clark, Marita Frajman, Gail Harris, Robert Hoke, Gerald Hopkins, Barbara Huffman, Janet Jacobson, Kay Keller, Kim Ketelsen, Bruce Klink, Susan Lockwood, Linda Mann, Monty Marshall, Laura Martin, Ron McArtor, Cathy McCue, Terry Meier, Janice Moore, Alan Moorhead, Carol Nelson, Nick Oakley, Susan Price, Jeri Rasmussen, Mark Rinas, Alan Risk, Carol Sager, Claudia Schoop, Kevin Schott, Dorothy Sebern, Judy Simon, Carol Tuthill, Susan Wedge and Jerry Zikmund.

Ninth Grade

Sara Bateman, Pam Beadle, Greg Borland, Steve Chandler, Pam Chesley, Dan Ciha, John Clark, Bonnie Cooper, Gail Davidson, Jane Dickey, Susan Ewing, Russell Glasgow, Susan Griswold, Mary Lee Hahn, David Hobart, Cathy Hoglund, Suzanne Jacque, Barbara Kemp, LeAnna Kemp, Janis Kemper, Bernee Kiburz, Louise Kleis, Charles Krizek, Patty Logsdan, Cindy Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Julie Martin, Billi Miller, Linda Mithelman, Carol Mobbs, Jackie Nohre, Patty O'Brien, Steven Reynolds, Jerry Robbins, Becky Rodes, Patty Rugg, Jim Simpson, Melody Sorensen, Benny Stead, Greg Topp, Steve Tuthill, Christine Vesey and Sherry Zachmeyer.

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TRY ORAL GYMNASTICS

Mother discovered her little daughter fighting with the boy next door.

After parting them she lectured her daughter. "Next time," she said, "I don't want you hitting Johnny back. Remember that you're a lady. Outtalk him!"

SPEAK NO MORE

What a difference a comma makes . . .

Girls are pretty generally speaking.

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little good-natured "friction" between two certain "parties."

At about 3:00 p.m. the bus and its "nutty" newspaper staff rolled into Marion.

Thank you, Mr. Burrows, for the tips and a wonderful day.



STUDENT COUNCIL: back row: Jackie Schroeder, Bonnie Cooper, Carol Tuthill, Bruce Klink, Greg Topp, Al Risk, Cathy Meggers, Dave Messerli, Janet Jacobson. First row: Mr. Flickinger, Cathy Gibney, Pam Sankey, Vicki Stick, Pam Beadle, Suzanne Jacque, Bob Schueler, Mark Rinas, Rick Taylor; missing: Russell Glasgow, Marty Lange, Phil Gross, Dan Balster.

Boys' athletic club elects officers

Officers for the newly formed Athletic Club are: president, RUSSELL GLASGOW; vice-president, JIM SIMPSON; and secretary - treasurer, STEVE CHANDLER.

A rules committee of MARK RINAS, BRUCE KLINK, STEVE TUTHILL and BENNY STEAD, along with the officers, has been appointed to explore the goals of the club.

It has been decided that seventh grade letter winners will be admitted to the club upon a majority vote of the group.

Meetings are scheduled for 8:00 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month in the boys' gym.

At a meeting that followed the November 6 Honors As-

sembly, ninth grade letter winners received football pins for their letters and also a certificate. All captains were given stars.

Are you too lazy to go out for sports?

Benny Stead

Why would any boy not want to go out for sports? There may be a few exceptions, but for the most part, many fellows are just too lazy.

If our school had more participants, they would strengthen our teams. This would keep pushing the first unit to better performances, and — believe us — when we say that we could use some more fellows!

If you have some doubts about coming out for sports, remember YOU would be helping the TEAM if you did.

A memorable day spent at West Branch

Nancy Gott

It was a beautiful day. The flags had been lowered to half mast. The sky was a brilliant blue, making the white clouds that scudded across the sky a more pure white. It was a perfect day for Herbert Hoover's last return to Iowa.

We arrived at West Branch at 11:30 a.m. There was already a large crowd. People from neighboring states also came to pay their final respects to Iowa's most famous son. We found a good spot where we could see the procession. It was right along the ropes, so we could see the black limousines passing by.

One might think three hours of waiting would get very tiresome, but it wasn't. My brother and I knew the grounds quite well as we had been there twice before. The Hoover library was closed, but we could still see the flowers. We also saw the soldiers go through the "chow line."

The planes had landed and the procession was on its way. The band was standing in its place and was practicing so there would be no mistakes. The color guards were waiting for the hearse to come. After several Greyhound buses deposited newsmen, the funeral procession started. We saw Senator Barry Goldwater and many other officials.

The service was simple. A prayer was read and Herbert Clark Hoover, 31st president of the United States of America, was committed to the ground.

It was a madhouse trying to get out of West Branch. It took us about 45 minutes to get back on Interstate 80. On the way home my mother asked us if we thought it was worth waiting for. It was. It is a memorable day that I'll always remember.



Nancy Gott—Hoover Trip



Newspaper staff: left to right, back: Dave Messerli, Steve Tuthill, Gary Engelking, Harold Walker, Cindy Marshall, Mrs. Wright, Becky Rodes, Jean Hovey, Carolyn Horner, Kay Wood; front: Eric Schnell, Sam Begley, Cathy Gibney, Glennis Blair, Julie Andersen, Cynthia Martin, Jackie Nohre, Ricky Taylor.

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Red Barry, International Spy

Stephen Reynolds

"Moscow!" Red Barry warned himself as he walked through the spacious Red Square. He wondered if he appeared to be an American tourist — as he was — or an important official from the United States. Red also reflected on the incident with the Russian soldier who had smashed his camera the day before while he had snapped a picture of Krushchev. Red deliberated about the cold war which was getting hot now, and he considered whether or not he should leave the country.

Then he observed a small, meek-looking man sitting on a bench. The fellow suddenly called out, "Oh, I say there, chap, — could you give me a bit of assistance?"

Red gazed around and inquired, "Who? Me?"

The man nodded solemnly and introduced himself as Stanley P. Younkens. He added quickly that his friends called him S.P.Y. He said that he came from England and was visiting a war buddy who resided in Moscow.

Younkens then asked "Would you watch my baggage while I talk to a friend of mine in that lorry?"

Red scanned the direction where Younkens had pointed and saw an antique truck driven by a sinister-looking man. Red did not have time to answer because two tough, trench-coated men jogged up and snarled that Red and his friend were under arrest for espionage. Red started to protest but clammed up when he felt a revolver thrust into his back.

Red and Younkens were whisked away to the Kremlin in a black sedan. Upon arrival there they were led to the interrogation room. It was damp, and a dull light hung from the ceiling. The quartet of guards' faces looked like they had been dead for a hundred years.



Steve Reynolds—Red Barry, International Spy

Then, in sauntered a Russian general who immediately preceded with the interrogation. "What's your name?" he barked.

"B-b-b-ed Rerry . . . I mean Erry Bed . . . I mean Red Barry."

"What are you doing in this country?"

"T-t-tourist."

"Where do you come from in the United States?"

"The Bronx in New York City . . . You know, . . . the Yankees . . . 'The Bronx Bombers'."

"What this about Yankee bombers? When they due? What city they going to bomb?"

"No! No! 'The Bronx Bombers' are baseball players!"

"Comrade general, this is true! I saw them play once when I was in the United States," put in Igor Ivanovo, the man who had arrested Red.

The general bellowed, "Take them out and shoot them."

Red paled and fainted. He revived quickly and just in time to hear Younkens say, "Blimey, we are in a bit of trouble!"

Igor shouted, "Wait! Two men are here from the Amer-



Eighth grade square dance: left side, front to back, Jo-lene Tracy, Becky Rodes, Janet Herren, Patty O'Brien, Jackie Nohre; right side, front to back, Steve Barnoske, Jim Davis, Dave Messerli, Benny Stead, Mary Lee Hahn, Greg Topp, Steve Reynolds.



Seventh square dance: Left to right: Darlene Chester, Bill Jannie, Alan Odean, Patty Beadle, Steve Cram.

THIS SHOULD SELL

Some fellow has invented transparent books, so you can watch television through them.

A lie doesn't have a leg to stand on, but it can fly far and wide.

ican and British Embassies."

Red jumped up, then sat down when that ever-too-familiar revolver was ground into his back again.

Another Russian officer said, "We have proof that this American is not a spy, but Younkens is!"

Because Younkens really was a spy, Red never saw or heard of him again.

The Russians then agreed. "We will hold this man — Black Berry, or whatever his name is — unless the United States government trades us the movie, 'Cleopatra,' for him."

The American representative said, "We can't give you 'Cleopatra,' but we will trade you 'Some Like It Hot' for this man."

The Russians accepted the compromise. Red was sent home, and Russia now has a Marilyn Monroe picture — which helps any country's morale!



Who is this ninth grader? (Answer in next edition)

Mr. Hoepfner is interviewed

Jackie Nohre

We are privileged to have Mr. Hoepfner teaching eighth grade science and seventh grade social studies this year. He comes to us from Oak-land, Iowa, where he taught two years.

Mr. Hoepfner was born in Traer, Iowa, but spent most of his childhood in Dinsdale. He graduated from Simpson College. Golf and coaching are his hobbies. He has coached basketball and baseball for both girls and boys. He is married and has a seven-year-old boy.

Some of his favorites are: color, blue; actress, Debbie Reynolds; actor, John Wayne; type of books, mysteries; food, meat and potatoes; TV show, "The Fugitive"; season, summer; and sport, football to watch and basketball to coach.

Welcome, Mr. Hoepfner!

Many people who stand up vigorously for their rights fall down miserably on their obligations.



Seventh grade square dance: front, Pam Turner, Rick McSweeney; back, Alice Michel, Mark Winistorfer.

MISSED BY A MILE

Once there were two soldiers in Charlemagne's service who were much alike. Their names were Amis and Amile. People mistook one for the other, and neither was preferred over the other. Hence came the expression we so often hear: Amis (a miss) is as good as Amile (a mile).



Who is this C.B. Vernon teacher?



Seventh grade letter winners: Back row, left to right: Dallas Courtney, Steve Whitmore, Dan Balster, Alan Odean, Steve Wells, Gary Arp, Bob Bebee, Dennis Schmuecker; front row, Gary Hucker, Greg Morris, Dan Kohl, Bob Schueler, Jim Meggers, Dennis Bader, Rickie Danford, Jim Camenisch not in picture: Greg Cole, Chuck Cropp.



Eighth grade football letter winners: back, Bruce Klink, Pete LaFrentz, Mike Hebert, Larry Schmidt, Mark Clark, Bob Hoke, Alan Risk, Coach Hoepfner; front, Bob Dickson, Mgr. Alan Moorhead, Jerry Zikmund, Eddie Hutchins, Mark Rinas; missing: Kevin Schott.



Ninth letter winners: Don Kensinger, Benny Stead, George Davison, Jerry Robbins, Paul Nelson, Greg Topp, Steve Chandler, Jim Simpson, Lewis Smith, Coach Twachtman; front, left to right: Jack Bennett, Gary DeBow, Mike Finley, Dave Messerli, Dave Clark, Greg Borland, Larry Trout, Rick Brandt. Missing Russell Glasgow.

Results listed of mock election

Results of a mock election held the week prior to the national election are as follows: PRESIDENT: Johnson, 357; Goldwater 83. GOVERNOR: Hughes, 375; Hultman, 66. SENATOR: Culver, 257; Bromwell, 185.

Judging by the number of votes in each category, it appears that most students voted.

If you take a lot of things for granted, you'll discover that many of them are not granted.

There is no speed limit on the road to ruin.

Football Letter Winners

Seventh Grade

Gary Arp, Dennis Bader, Dan Balster, Bob Bebee, Greg Cole, Jim Camenisch, Dallas Courtney, Chuck Cropp, Rick Danford, Dan Kohl, Jim Meggers, Greg Morris, Alan Odean, Dennis Schmuecker, Bob Schueler, Steve Wells, Steve Whitmore and Gary Hucker, manager.

Eighth Grade

Mark Clark, Bobby Dickson, Mike Hebert, Bob Hoke, Eddy Hutchins, Bruce Klink, Pete LaFrentz, Alan Risk, Mark Rinas, Larry Schmidt, Kevin Schott and Jerry Zikmund.

Ninth Grade

Jack Bennett, Rick Brandt, Steve Chandler, David Clark, George Davison, Gary DeBow, Mike Finley, Russell Glasgow, David Messerli, Paul Nelson, Jerry Robbins, Jim Simpson, Lewis Smith, Benny Stead, Greg Topp, Greg Borland and Don Kensinger.

Sports News

Boys in gym classes and those out for sports have made notable accomplishments in certain fitness tests. In seventh grade DANNY BALSTER jumped 7 ft. 11 in. in the broad jump; ALAN ODEAN ran the shuttle in 9.5 seconds; he also ran the 600-yard dash in 1:47; DANNY BALSTER got 7.1 seconds in the 50-yard dash; and GARY GORTER did eight pull-ups.

In the eighth grade PETE LAFRENTZ jumped 6 ft. 11 in.; MARK RINAS did the shuttle in 9.3 seconds; KEVIN SCHOTT ran the 600-yard dash in 1:39; ALAN RISK ran the 50 yard dash in 7.1 seconds; and STEW CIHA, JERRY DETLING, and BOB HOKE each did nine pull-ups.

In the ninth grade, JIM SIMPSON and CHRIS HANSEN jumped 7 ft. 11 in.; STEVE CHANDLER, DAVE CLARK, RUSS GLASGOW, JERRY ROBBINS, VINCE GILLMAN, and CHRIS HANSEN each had 9.7 seconds in the shuttle; PAUL NELSON ran the 600-yard dash in 1:29; STEVE CHANDLER ran the 50-yard dash in 6:3 seconds; and JIM SIMPSON did ten pull-ups.

Congratulations to these outstanding athletes who represent our school as leaders in sports!

The Marion freshmen hung on to PAUL NELSON'S 60 yard touchdown run and a strong defense to overcome Iowa City Central 6-0 at a game played there. It was the third straight game in which Marion's opponents were held

scoreless by our fine defense. NELSON was the leading ground gainer for Marion with 108 yards in seven carries. STEVE TUTHILL

On October 6 the Vernon eighth grade defeated Monticello 19-6 in the first eighth grade home game. Scoring was made on KEVIN SCHOTT'S 36-yard run and ALAN RISK'S sprints of 80 yards and seven yards. Marion showed strong blocking and hard tackling along with very good running. DAVE MESSERLI

The Vernon seventh grade team was victorious when it played at Monticello on October 8. The score was 39-12 as JIM MEGGERS made touchdowns on two seven-yard runs. GREG MORRIS scored twice on sprints of 27 yards and 52 yards. DANNY BALSTER also made two touchdowns on a four-yard run and a long 55-yard run. SAM BEGLEY

The ninth grade football team defeated the Manchester ninth grade here on October 12, by a score of 39-14. PAUL NELSON led the Marion scoring with two touchdowns. STEVE CHANDLER, GARY DEBOW, DAVE CLARK, and JIM SIMPSON each scored a touchdown for the ninth. This was the first game in which any team had scored against the ninth. DAVE MESSERLI

The Vernon seventh grade defeated Anamosa 27-0 on October 13 when they played at Anamosa. Scoring was by ALAN ODEAN on a 30-yard run and GREG MORRIS picked up a fumble and ran 30 yards for a touchdown. DANNY BALSTER made two touchdowns on sprints of 47 yards and on a long run of 90 yards. SAM BEGLEY

Monticello overcame the Marion freshmen on October 19, defeating them 20-0. It was the Indians' first loss this season. Marion was hurt by penalties, fumbles, and poor field position all through the game. Greenawald, Bower, and Rainer counted for all of Monticello's scores. STEVE TUTHILL

The Vernon seventh grade defeated Prairie 24-0 when the two teams met here October 20. Scoring was made on DANNY BALSTER'S 33-yard run along with JIM MEGGER'S run of 65 yards. GREG MORRIS also scored on a 33-yard spring. Marion's last score came when BOB SCHUELER intercepted a pass and ran 55 yards for a touchdown. This was the seventh grade's last game, and they share a well-earned undefeated season. SAM BEGLEY

On October 22 the Vernon eighth grade tied its game 6-6 with Prairie when the two teams met at Prairie. Our only touchdown came in the last quarter when ALAN RISK ran ten yards. Prairie

??Dear Abbey??

We have had requests to receive a feature of our first paper four years ago. We're agreeable. If you will drop your questions into the SUGGESTION BOX on the stage in the boys' gym, we will try to find some answers.

PEP CLUB

Cathy Gibney

Pep club numbers 122 members: 29, ninth; 47, eighth; and 46, seventh.

The skit presented at our last football assembly portrayed a coach chewing out his football players at half time. Here are a few comments made on the production:

JERI RASMUSSEN . . . very amusing.

MRS. TANNER . . . I enjoyed it.

GREG WAITE . . . pretty good.

MR. MILLER . . . very clever.

PEP CLUB DUES MUST BE PAID BY JANUARY 1.

Imagine . . .

Jackie Nohre

TOM HOWE trying to be serious.

CAROLYN HORNER speechless.

MRS. MILLER gaining 50 pounds and having to go on a diet.

PATTY RUGG without a smile.

MARK RINAS without freckles.

MR. FOWLER without problems.

MR. BRAINARD with a Beatles mop.

DEBBY JACQUE taking up the tuba.

MIKE NASH charging down the halls.



Kathy Meggers studies her art project.

scored when there was 30 second left to play. The eighth grade finished its season at this game and displayed good blocking and tackling. SAM BEGLEY

Students - Coming and Going

Jackie Nohre

New students in C. B. Vernon at the beginning of the year are:

SEVENTH: Kathy Ramsey and Greg Cole, St. Joseph's, Marion; Mike Prouty, Alburnett.

EIGHTH: Bob Ramsey and Kenneth Ginther, St. Joseph's, Marion; Mary Lou Hansen, Newhall; Ronald McArtor, North English; Debbie Bast, Cedar Rapids; Dan Prouty, Alburnett; Carl Ransford, Belle Plaine; and Brian Potratz, Waterloo.

NINTH: Sharon McDonald, Central City; Leslie Fox, Linn-Mar; David Hobart, Van Horne; Larry Shepard, Cedar Rapids; Thomas Freeman, Honolulu, Hawaii; Patty Johnson, What Cheer, Iowa; Becky Prouty, Alburnett; Nancy

Mosbarger, Fort Madison; Steve Chandler, Cedar Rapids; and Becky Schmitz, St. Joseph's, Marion.

Students enrolling after the start of the year are:

SEVENTH: Marian Uhl, St. Joseph's, Marion; Anthony Merulla, New Berlin; Wis.; and Lloyd Bulman, Bellview, Neb., who was here a few weeks, then moved.

EIGHTH: Cathy Martin, Alburnett; Jean and Joyce Jacobson, Torrance, Calif.

NINTH: Shirley Nieland, Norfolk, Va.; and Ralph Konengieter, Little Rock, Ia.

Students who transferred from C. B. Vernon are Jim Repstein, an eighth grader, and a seventh grader, Danny Schwandt, who moved to California.

WAS YOUR NAME OMITTED? IF SO, SEE MRS. WRIGHT, L-35.

HALLOWEEN

Greg Borland

The ludicrous eve
Though one of terror;
May seem to others
As full of horror.
The witches spook
And speak of sin.
Ignore them all!
Just smile or grin!
They soar the sky
With such a pride
Which makes the children
Run and hide.
We know they've come
To scare the town.
I have no fear,
My pride renown.
Though goblins haunt
The weary night.
They scare me not,
I laugh in spite!
These ghostly hordes
Ne'er make me blink.
It's just a joke,
And yet . . . I THINK!



Greg Borland—Halloween

GET THE POINT?

First Indian: Where's that settler I just shot?

Second Indian: Over there. Just follow the arrow.

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Sylvester McFault

Phil Beeson

A man named Sylvester Mc-Fault
Locked his dear wife in a vault.
Said he with a grin,
"I'm out and you're in.
And now, I'll play poker with Walt."

SCIENCE CLUB

Eric Schnell

On Saturday, Oct. 24, the seventh grade science club took a field trip to Pinicon Ridge county park in Central City.

Parents who provided transportation accompanied MRS. SMITH and science club members along the nature trail.

REMEMBER! Next meeting, November 24, in room 310. Your last chance to pay the 50 cents for dues.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Carolyn Horner

Girls are having fun in gym classes with the trampolines, the minitramps, the balancing bar — a straight line on the floor on which we TRY to do stunts and tumbling.

In intramurals girls are working on the tramps, too. This seems to be more fun than in class because we do not have that GRADE to worry about.

LIBRARY CLUB

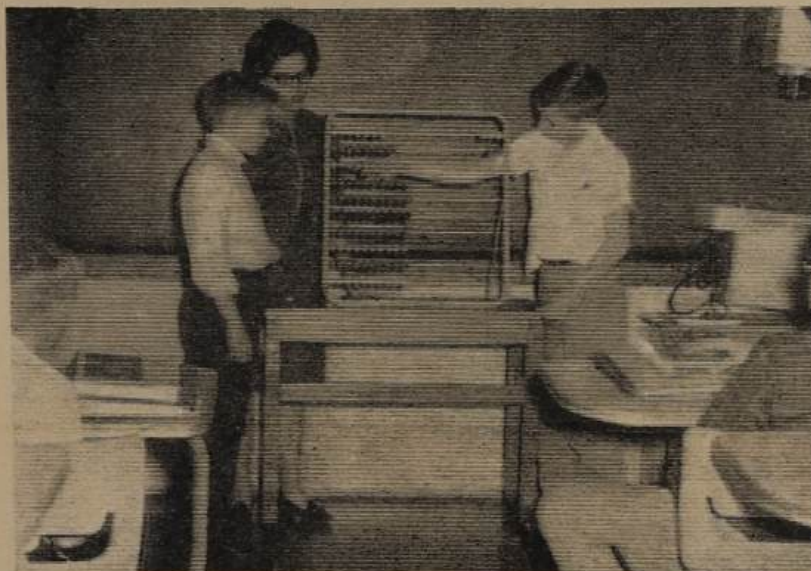
Kay Wood

Officers elected at the first meeting of library club on October 8 are: president, DEAN MOORE; vice-president, JULIE ANDERSON; secretary - treasurer, LARRY TROUT; and reporter, KAY WOOD.

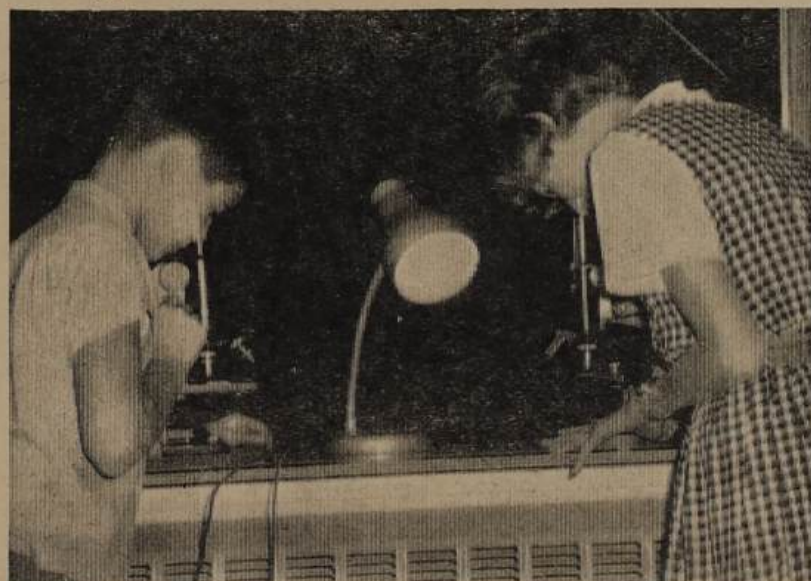
At our second meeting on November 12, 18 people were



Ninth grade science, Mr. Linden's class: seated, left to right: Jane Dickey, Becky Rodes; standing, left to right: Sherry Zachmeyer and Patty Logsdon. An experiment on neutralization. If just the proper amount on acid is added to a base, a salt and water are formed. In this experiment the girls are using hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide to produce water and sodium chloride (table salt). The girls were required to taste their own brew after the water was evaporated.



Seventh math class: left to right, Tim Henry, Steve Twohey, Mrs. Tanner, Steve Cram, John Kulish.



Kenneth Trout and Carol Kiecksee studying bacilli with new microscopes.

present: We chose six new books for the library. These will be paid for from the fine money that was collected last year.

Future meetings will be held on the second Thursday of the month.

DRAMATICS CLUB

Cynthia Martin

October 28 marked the

date of an organizational meeting for Dramatics club. Present were 29 seventh graders, 16 eighth graders, and 19 ninth graders.

Mr. Miller read the constitution, explaining that revisions will have to be made because plays will be held a month earlier this year, and seventh graders must be allowed to join during first in-

stead of second semester.

The seventh grade play cast will be chosen at a later date.

Mr. Miller is Dramatics club coach for the seventh and eighth grade plays. The ninth grade play will be under the direction of our new language arts teacher, Mrs. Miller.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Ricky Taylor

Student Council met November 2, at which time it was disclosed that music will be played in the lunch room when bad weather sets in. We also learned that next year's ninth graders probably will have a dance early in the school year. The clothing drive was discussed and various committees were formed to carry out the drive.

Officers for the year are: President, DAVE MESSERLI; vice-president, ALAN RISK; secretary, GREG TOPP; and reporter, RICKY TAYLOR.

How our teachers spent their vacations

The past summer was a busy one for the teachers of C. B. Vernon, Jr. High. MRS. SIMPSON took a trip to the Black Hills and Colorado . . . MR. MILLER accompanied his parents westward on a 5,000 mile trip . . . The highlight in MRS. BORG'S summer was a three weeks' vacation in California. MISS MENTZER traveled by train to Montana and Wyoming . . . A Minnesota resort was home to MRS. BEESON this summer . . .

MRS. TANNER spent a portion of her vacation on a ranch in Wyoming . . . MRS. TAYLOR had eye surgery in St. Louis . . . MR. and MRS. SODEN enjoyed much of the summer at their cabin . . . MR. FOWLER and MR. TWACHTMAN took in a few Chicago baseball games . . . MISS HAFFA took a short trip to Oshkosh, Wisconsin . . . MRS. MILLER also spent some time in Wisconsin . . .

MR. FLICKINGER found that building a house isn't such an easy task . . . MRS. WRIGHT spent a few days in Milwaukee where she enjoyed swimming in a motel pool and attended a Braves vs. Los Angeles Dodgers game with her family . . . Two weeks of MR. GAEDE'S vacation were spent in the army . . . MISS ELIASON, MR. YOUNKIN, MR. DICKEN, and MR. TWACHTMAN attended summer school . . . MR. VASKE, MRS. JOHNSTON, MR. ROBERTS, MR. LINDEN, MR. BRAINARD, MRS. SMITH, MR. HOEPPNER, and MRS. MOORE enjoyed their summers "working" at and away from home.



Dan Kane—Teen Dems

Dan Kane member of Linn co. 'Teen Dems'

Becky Rodes

DAN KANE, a ninth grader, is a member of the Linn County "Teen Dems." The purpose of the organization is to inform young Democrats of the workings of our government and the people who represent their party in state capitols and in Washington.

To become a member one must be from fourteen to sixteen years old. Meetings are held at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel or the Merchants National Bank. At the monthly meetings, candidates are invited to speak. They explain the activities of the office they are running for and their platform.

This summer Dan was a junior delegate at the state presidential convention in Des Moines. He enjoyed this because he believes that politics keep our country strong.

Regardless of party choice, an organization like this is worthwhile. When Dan reaches voting age, he will be well qualified to make a good choice.

Happenings around Vernon Jr. High

From a theme paper . . . As I walked down the street, I fell over a rock and stumbled . . . Okay, read it again!

One eighth grade home economics student had some difficulties in telling extra material from pattern pieces. GAYLE OVERLY thought she had pattern pieces correctly laid out on the material, but after the cutting, she discovered that the front and back pieces had something missing. She had cut a big, round hole right in the center of her shift!

KEVIN SCHOTT made a trip to Boston.

SANDRA GALLUP and TERRY BENESCH enjoy strange lunch-time diets. Sandy munches on a box of crackers, and Terry drools over two cans of sardines! Generous girls, they some-

times pass around samples.

MRS. MILLER's business education classes visited the First National Bank on November 5.

CHARLES MULLENS says that "croct" is really "crotch et." Just ask him.

And "soccer" is really "saucer," WAYNE STRUCK-EN says.

In MR. YOUNKIN'S study hall, right before the election, a couple of daring students put a Goldwater sticker — sticky side up — on Mr. Younkin's chair. When he sat down, he unknowingly had become "stuck."

While doing an eagle spread of the mini-tamp, CONNIE ALLEN broke both ankles and spent five days in the hospital. She's home now, but won't be back to school until after Thanksgiving vacation. LINDA DUCKETT, a cheerleading alternate, substitutes for her.

Super-duper-stitions

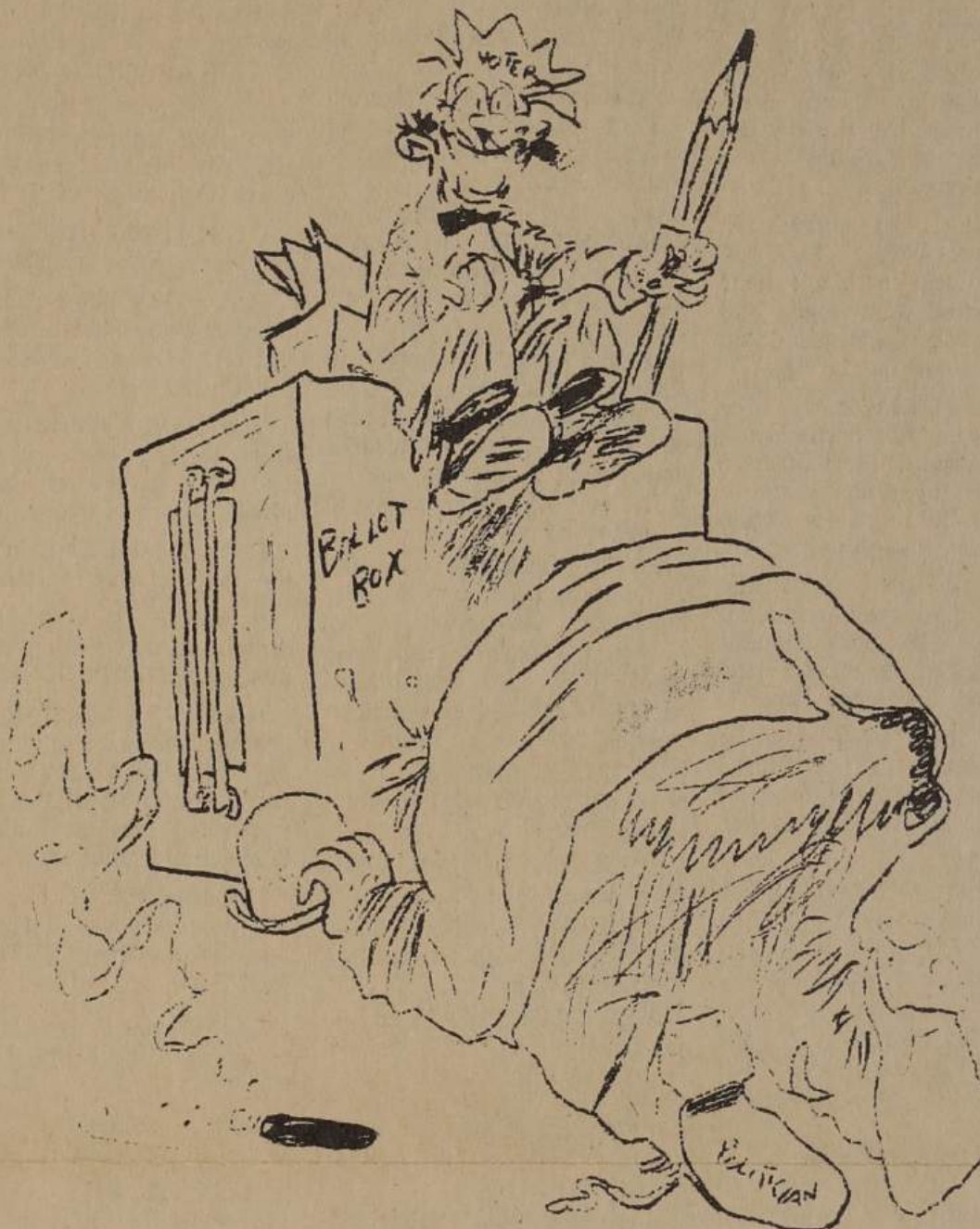
Jackie Nohre

PATTY O'BRIEN: "I am superstitious about walking alone through a graveyard at night."

CHUCK CROPP: "I have a rat pin that brings me luck."

MISS HAFFA: "I am not superstitious."

King For A Day



BENNY STEAD: "13 is my unlucky number. I was born on the 13th."

MRS. TANNER: "I am superstitious about wind-storms."

LINDA BUTLER: "I have a mustard seed necklace that brings me luck."

MR. YOUNKIN: "My pet superstition is that everyone should pass, and my pet fear is that everyone won't."

SUSAN BEZDEK: "I am superstitious about tests."

JERRY ZICKMUND: "I have a picture of myself that I always carry because it brings me luck."

Shall I Smoke?

This is not a problem to people who have decided not to smoke. But if you are considering smoking, this is an important question.

In making your decision, you will want to consider the latest facts that scientists have made available to us about the risks of smoking.

Men and women who formed the habit of smoking 20 years ago, or even 10 years ago, did not have this new information. Had it been available earlier, there would no doubt be fewer smokers today — and fewer deaths from lung cancer.

During the last 30 years,

while the death rate, in general, decreased and the death rate from all cancers increased slowly, the lung cancer rate mounted rapidly. It is still mounting rapidly. Deaths from lung cancer in America totaled 2,500 in 1930; 11,000 in 1945; and in 1963, an estimated 41,000.

The American Public Health Association estimates that, if present trends continue, about one million youngsters now in school will die of lung cancer before they reach the age of 70.

Scientists have long suspected two factors in the rise of lung cancer: 1) cigarette smoking 2) air pollution. Statistical studies indicate that ten times as many smokers as non-smokers die of lung cancer. Studies show, too, that the more you smoke the greater the risk — in the city or in the country. Cigarette smoking has been shown to be far more important than air pollution as a causal factor in lung cancer.

Laboratory studies show that the tar in cigarette smoke contains a number of agents which will produce cancer in animals. Other studies show that the cigarette smoke weakens the natural defenses of the lungs. Once

normal lung cells are damaged, cancer cells may develop, grow, crowd out, and finally destroy the normal cells.

This Is Your Decision

Most scientists who have studied the evidence agree that cigarette smoking is the major cause of lung cancer.

What is your best protection?

Treatment offers little hope for most lung cancer victims. Only about one patient in 20 is cured now. More lives could be saved through early detection, but it is very difficult to detect lung cancer in its early stages.

Prevention is the best protection. Not taking up smoking is now the best way to prevent lung cancer. If you have already started smoking, the best prevention is to give up smoking. The majority of high school students are not regular smokers.

It is hard for most people to give up smoking. In spite of this, a recent survey shows that one quarter of all doctors who were cigarette smokers have given up smoking in recent years, after the new evidence was available.

To smoke or not to smoke? It is your decision . . . it is your future.

BEANIE—VALUABLE

A study by the Census Bureau reveals that the average family headed by a college graduate has an income of \$9,300 a year compared with \$6,300 for the average family headed by a high school graduate. And if the student drops out of school — well, his major competition is a machine.

BIGGER SEATS FOR BIGGER SITS

A manufacturer of seats for a new stadium in Washington, D. C., estimated the seats would have to be at least 20 to 22 inches wide. The seats in Yankee Stadium, built in 1923, are 17 to 19 inches wide. (Anybody for a 50-mile hike — or even a brisk walk around the block?)

A blushing young woman handed the telegraph clerk a telegram containing only a name, address and one word: "Yes."

Wishing to be helpful, the clerk said: "You know you can send five more words for the same price."

"I know I can," replied the young woman, "but don't you think I'd look too eager if I said it six times?"

Photographer (to young man): It will make a much better picture if you put your hand on your father's shoulder.

Father: It would be much more natural if he had his hand in my pocket.

Roll out those Lazy-Crazy-Hazy days of summer

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last issue

NINTH

After enjoying year-around surfing in Hawaii for the past three years, TOM FREEMAN moved with his family to Iowa during the summer months. Tom's last day of school with us was November 13. He has moved to Alburnett.

A three-year-old, blue-eyed blond proposed to STEVE REYNOLDS . . . He turned her down.

GREG BORLAND was impressed by the Grand Canyon and Colorado River on his trip West.

LINDA MITHELMAN visited her grandmother in Texas and toured an Indian museum enroute home.

BARBARA KEMP saw Elgin Air Force Base — the largest in the world — at Ft. Walton Beach, Florida.

JANE DICKEY says, "This summer I had a chance to work at my father's dry-cleaning plant. At first I thought it to be sheer torture but eventually things ironed out."

At the Linn County Fair SUZANNE JACQUE participated as a 4-H'er and won a first prize on a manicure demonstration.

BILLI MILLER worked as a volunteer at Mercy Hospital in Cedar Rapids.

CYNTHIA MARTIN was a paper girl for the Cedar Rapids Gazette. She had sixty customers.

STEVE CHANDLER played fifth hole of a Columbia, Missouri, golf course in two under par. He gave an Indian yell when he "got an eagle" on the 324 yard play.

MERLE HANSON took a trip to the World Series of drag racing at Cordova, Illinois.

When WAYNE STRUCKEN fished in Canada, he was with a group who missed the turn to the portage and, as a result, spent considerable time being lost.

SUE BATEMAN made a 25-mile bike hike to Alburnett one hot summer's day.

JIM HOVEY and MARK ANDERSON rode their bikes 64 miles in one day when they pedaled to McBride and back.

JEAN SUCHSLAND and her brother Jim became co-owners of Copper King, a bay Morgan gelding.

TOM HOWE and his dad thought they were "goners" when a furious storm hit on the Minnesota lake where they were fishing. Waves as high as

ten feet lashed over them while they bounced around in a light aluminum boat.

PAM SIVER watched the Hill Climb on Pike's Peak, near Denver, Colorado when she visited cousins there. Well-known drivers raced along the sharply twisting roads to the mountain top.

When he was hunting in Canada, DAVE CLARK brought down a black bear that weighed 375 pounds and stood about 5½ feet. The skin is being made into a rug.

JULIE YUVA'S new sister was conveniently born during summer vacation so that Julie could take over her share of the household chores while her mother was in the hospital.

BOB HENRY found the bears in Yellowstone National Park just a bit more friendly than he liked. One licked the window of the Henry car.

SUE BUFFINGTON saw the largest snake in the United States on her visit to the John Ball Zoo in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

HAROLD WALKER had a busy summer raising guinea pigs for laboratory experiments at the University of Iowa.

SUE KENDRICK met 1,000 boys in one day when she toured Boys' Town in Omaha, Nebraska.

DOUG BEADLE won a blue ribbon at the county fair in Central City and a white ribbon at the State Fair for his project which charts weather conditions.

In August a foreign exchange student, Monique Goetz, from Switzerland, arrived to spend the year with BONNIE COOPER'S family. The Coopers learned early in the summer that Monique would be coming to live with them, so they had the summer to look forward to and plan for her arrival.

When vacationing in the East, STEVE PELLEY visited John F. Kennedy's grave and also saw Mrs. Kennedy. He spent three days seeing the Smithsonian Institute.

RICK BRANDT saw the University of Nebraska and the capitol building when he was in Lincoln, Nebraska. He enjoyed the horse races when he was there.

Working in the Linn County Home beauty shop was a new and rewarding experience for

MARY LEE HAHN was one of a few junior high band students who played with the high school band in the two concerts given at the state fair.

CINDY MARSHALL visited the Dickeyville, Grotto in Wisconsin.

GAIL DAVIDSON spent a month in Grand Forks, Minnesota.

The monkeys put on an especially good show for PAM CHESLEY when she visited the St. Louis Zoo.

PATTY LOGSDON saw almost everything there is to see when she toured Iowa's capitol.

A cruise on the Wisconsin River was enjoyable for BECKY RODES.

One of the highlights of SUSAN EWING'S trip through Minnesota was visiting a replica of an old stockade at Fort Belmont.

Mark Twain's country in Hannibal, Missouri, is an exciting place to spend the Fourth of July, MARCIA STOOKEY discovered. Fireworks are legal, and there were plenty to be seen and heard.

PATTY O'BRIEN rode for 19 hours on a bus trip to Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

CAROL MOBBS was not highly impressed with a concert given by the American Beetles that she attended.

JANIS KEMPER did a lot of exploring in Itaska State Park, Minnesota.

SHERRY ZACHMEYER spent a day in Quincy, Illinois.

CHRISTINE VESLEY found the band trip to the Iowa State Fair very tiring, but fun.

STEVE TUTHILL did not enjoy hobbling around on crutches when he broke his leg, but it did give him something to write about when he was required to tell of his summer experiences.

Although DON KENSINGER'S dad caught the 8 lb. 15 oz. fish when they vacationed at Bob Lake, Minnesota Don claims that this is the highlight of his summer too.

LeANNA KEMP enjoyed fun and fellowship with sixty other kids at the Pella, Iowa, church camp.

A family reunion in Missouri brought MONNIE PROFFITT some new experiences.

LESLIE FOX visited her grandmother in Pennsylvania.

A beach party at a Minnesota resort climaxed JANET HERREN'S vacation.

PAUL NELSON went swimming twenty different times during his stay at a Minnesota resort.

While vacationing at her uncle's resort in Minnesota, JULIE MARTIN had a frightening experience with a chipmunk. She thought that the sounds coming from behind some brush were those of a bear.

DON BRANDT went through four locks on the Mississippi River when he was vacationing at the family cabin.

TINA AUGUSTINE had a six-hour train ride to Sioux City, Iowa.

SARA and SUE BATEMAN fished at Cross Lake, Minnesota.

GARY OLIPHANT swam in one of Wyoming's cold mountain streams.

A resort in Waterville, Minnesota, was JEANNIE MILBOCK'S vacation spot.

CATHY KNICKERBOCKER was most impressed with the carved president's heads in the South Dakota Black Hills.

CHARLES KRIZEK did some water skiing in Missouri.

BETH GEIGER enjoyed the unusual atmosphere in Mexico but felt relieved to be back in the United States.

TIM DAVIS wished that the weather had been more cooperative on his trip to California. It rained every night.

RON COMRIED didn't find life too exciting in Canada.

It was a week of relaxed swimming and fishing in Canada for MELODY SORENSON.

NANCY MOSBARGER'S brother who is a skiing instructor in Florida taught her some water tricks when the family vacationed at their cabin near South Bend, Indiana.

"Pioneer Village" in Minden, Nebraska, proved interesting and informative to SHARON MUNSON.

Lake of the Ozarks was the playground for KATHY MEGGERS.

JERRY WHORTON vacationed in the Rockies.

JOHN CLARK visited the World's Fair.

TOM LEU'S family followed the Great River Road on their trip to Canada.

LARRY TROUT visited Spook Cave at McGregor.

MARK BENNETT took a trip through South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, and Nebraska.

DAN BAUGHMAN fished for trout in Rocky Mountain Park.

DAVE MESSERLI toured interesting spots in northeastern Iowa.

KATHIE MAIER hooked a huge turtle when she vacationed in northern Minnesota.

MARTHA ALBAUGH was another lucky person who visited the World's Fair.

JEANENNE HUNTOON caught several fish during her vacation at Red Lake, Canada.

The beauty and majesty of the Colorado Rockies deeply impressed BEN STEAD.

Just driving around Chicago and seeing city life was exciting for PATTY RUGG.

DOUG PENN was impressed with all that California had to offer, but most of all he enjoyed visiting with his relatives.

. . . and there's the good old fashioned picnic and they still go . . . (many Vernonites did).

TO SPEAK OR NOT TO SPEAK: That is the question

Becky Rodes

A group of students is chatting in the hall, and one of our teachers approaches. A member of the group turns, smiles, and says hello.

Don't get the idea that we are for making "brownie points," but a smile will let the teacher know that you realize that he or she exists outside the classroom. The student who tries to ignore a teacher in the hall is probably one who blames the teacher for his bad grades, or maybe he resents authority. This, of course, is a bad attitude, and school would be more pleasant for students and teachers alike if this kind of resentment could be changed.

Be polite to members of the faculty, and you will find that they can be your friends and help you with your problems.

Don't neglect your classmates, either. A friendly smile really means a lot, particularly to a new student. It's nice to have a small group of close friends, but when they are not with you, you may feel very lonesome and left out. Let's try to meet the new members of our student body and widen our circle of friends.

As you make your journey through life, why not travel on a "friendship."

MR. TWO STANDARDS

When the other fellow takes a long time to do something, he's slow.

But when I take a long time to do something, I am thorough.

When the other fellow does not do it, he's lazy.

But when I do not do it, I am too busy.

When the other fellow states his side of a question strongly, he's bull-headed.

But when I state my side of a question strongly, I'm being firm.

When the other fellow overlooks a few rules of etiquette, he's rude.

But when I skip a few of the rules, I'm original.

When the other fellow does something that pleases the teacher, he's an apple polisher.

But when I do something that pleases the teacher, that's cooperation.

When the other fellow gets good grades, he just studied the right things.

But when I manage to get good grades, I'm smart.