

Junior high band presented program

Under the direction of Mr. Darrell Dicken, the junior high school band presented the following program on Friday, March 19, in the school gymnasium:

1. Tropical Twilight, Osterling.
2. Aria and Fugue, Handel.
3. He's Gone Away (Southern Mountain Song), Ployhar.
4. There I've Said It Again, Evans and Mann.

Our band is made up of the following people:

Oboes: Patty Beadle, Brenda Bailey and Diann Miller.

Flutes: Marcia Stookey, Nita Lacock, Sara Bateman, Erma Riggle, Carole Sixta, Janine Smaby and Diane Siver.

Clarinets: Delores Donnan, Janis Kemper, Pam Beadle, Louise Kleis, Sue Bateman, David Messerli, Juanita Wade, Eileen Wood, Laura Martin, Sandra Sparenborg, Suzanne Jacque, JoAnn Batchelder, Laurie Price, Bryan Thayer, Judy Huffman, Melody Sorensen, Susan Wilkey, Anita Johnson and Mike Walker.

Tenor saxophone: Ralph Kanengieter.

Bassoons: David Handkins and Cathy McCue.

Bass clarinet: Billi Miller. Alto clarinets: Brenda Geiger and Linda Griswold.

Alto saxophones: Nicki Mouw and Linda Bahm.

Cornets: Christine Vesey, Claude Canady, Bill Mordorst, Amy Scheppele, Linda Miller, Connie Burkhardt, Bob Henry, Ron Wright and John Parks.

French horns: Mary Lee Hahn, Cynthia Martin, Beth Geiger, Cindy Simpson, JoAnn Hunt and Nancy Spear.

Trombones: Bruce Klink, Tom Leu, Steve Whitmore, Peggy Netz, Ron McArtor and Dennis Simonsen.

Baritones: Jim Simpson and Benny Stead.

Tubas: Dan Kane and Carl Schuettpeiz.

Percussion: Eric Schnell, Tom Penn, Pete LaFrentz, Steve Wells, Steve Barnoske and Charles Mullens.

The listening reporter heard that . . .

My dad says clothes do not make people happy, but they do me . . . Are you going to wear your pajamas tonight? . . . I can not stand to go steady. I am too much of a flirt . . . Have you seen LON LEDVINA's little brother? He's a doll! . . . I like your buttons . . . If I don't get a part in the play, I'll die or cry or SOMETHING! . . . Hey, ugly! . . . Hey, Rutherford, MR. LINDEN'S going to get some cow eyes. . .

List basketball and wrestling award winners

Basketball award winners for 1964-1965 are listed below:

Seventh grade: Danny Balster, Jim Camenisch, Gary Hucker, Danny Kohl, Marty Lange, Jim Meggers, Bill Mordorst, Greg Morris, Nickie Mouw, Mike Nash, Alan Odean, Dennis Schmucker, Bob Schueler, Tom Stanford, Mike Walker and Sam Begley, manager.

Eighth grade: Alan Risk, Bruce Klink, Mark Rinas, Stewart Ciha, Mark Clark, Jerry Zikmund, Larry Schmidt, Tim Brandt, Eddie Hutchins, Kevin Schott, Jerry Hopkins, Gary Armstrong, Greg Waite, Mike Hebert, Phil Beeson and Terry Meier, manager.

Ninth grade: Jim Simpson, Steve Chandler, Greg Topp, Lewis Smith, Russell Glasgow, Ben Stead, Dave Bolinger, Dave Messerli, Greg Borland, Dan Ciha, George Davison, Jim Hovey, Lon Ledvina, Mark Bennett, Chris Hansen, Tom Howe, Charles Mullins, Steve Reynolds and Bill Griffin, manager.

Wrestling

Those receiving wrestling

awards are:

Seventh grade: Gary Arp, Rick Danford, Phil Gross, Bill Montgomery, Gary Oliphant and Carl Schuettpeiz.

Eighth grade: Tim Gayler, Dan Carsner, Jerry Detling, Randy Gilds, Gary Herdliska, Bob Hoke, Steve Kopp, Pete LaFrentz, Alan Moorhead, Mike Morris, Nick Oakley, Ron Renfer and Mark Sharon.

Ninth grade: Dan Baughman, Jack Bennett, Rick Bonebrake, Dave Clark, Ron Comried, Gary DeBow, Mike Finley, Don Kensinger, David Kiecksee, Charles Krizek, Tom Leu, Paul Nelson, Jerry Ozburn, Steve Pelley, Robert Smith, Larry Trout, Steve Tuthill, Jerry Whorton and Brad Deck.

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List honor roll students for third quarter

Honor roll students at C. B. Vernon junior high for the third quarter are as follows:

Seventh grade: Julie Andersen, Linda Bahm, Patty Beadle, Sam Begley, Margaret Boquist, Connie Burkhardt, Darlene Chester, Kathy Clearwaters, Dallas Courtney, Carol Flory, Philip Gross, Nancy Jacobsen, Jana Ketelsen, Claire Keyton, Linda Lovell, Anthony Merulla, Connie Orcutt, Mary Petrak, Eric Schnell, Jackie Schroeder, Bob Schueler, Sandra Sparenborg, Randy Stiffin, Bryan Thayer, Marilyn Winch and Tom Yuva.

Eighth grade: Gary Armstrong, Phil Beeson, Susan Bock, Stewart Ciha, Delores Donnan, Marita Frajman, Cathy Gibney, Gail Harris, Gerald Hopkins, Barbara Huffman, Janet Jacobsen, Kay Keller, Kim Ketelsen, Bruce Klink, Monty Marshall, Laura Martin, Ronald McArtor, Cathy McCue, Terry Meier, Diann Moller, Alan Moorhead, Carol Nelson, Laurie Price, Susan Price, Jeri Rasmussen, Mark Rinas, Alan Risk, Carol Sager, Claudia Schoop, Kevin Schott, Dorothy Sebern, Judy Simon, Vicki Stick, Susan Stickney, Carol Tuthill, Helen Vuletic, Eileen Wood and Jerry Zikmund.

Ninth grade: Bonnie Asher, Sara Bateman, Dan Baughman, Pam Beadle, Jack Bennett, Greg Borland, Steve

Chandler, Pam Chesley, Dan Ciha, Bonnie Cooper, Gail Davidson, Jane Dickey, Kristine Engstrom, Susan Ewing, Beth Geiger, Russell Glasgow, Susan Griswold, Mary Lee Hahn, David Hobart, Suzanne Jacque, Janis Kemper, Kathy King, Charles Krizek, Tom Leu, Patty Logsdon, Cindy Marshall, Cynthia Martin, Billi Jean Miller, Linda Mithelman, Patty O'Brien, Steve Reynolds, Becky Rodes, Jim Simpson, Melody Sorensen, Ben Stead, Marcia Stookey, Greg Topp, Steve Tuthill, Christine Vesey, Julie Yuva and Sherry Zachmeyer.

QUESTION OF THE MONTH

If someone were to pay you ten cents for every kind word you ever spoke about people, and collect five cents for every unkind word, would you be rich or poor?

Spring

Teresa Sovo

Clear, cheerful spring
With your air that smells so sweet,
You can hear the flowers stirring
From their long winter's sleep.
Clouds ride with the wind
Across a sky that's bright and gay,
And down in yonder meadow
You can see the treetops sway.
Dear cheerful spring
With your sunshine from the sky,
Winter sees you coming
And heaves a grateful sigh.
He takes his load of snow
And softly slips away
Leaving drippy puddles . . .
But he'll come some other day.



Suzanne Jacque introduced Jane Dickey who then presented to Miss Eliason a copy of the "National High School Anthology of Verse" containing her prize-winning poem, "Pet Squirrel".

Do you have a sense of humor?

It's fun to be funny. At least telling a joke makes the teller look like he's having a good time. And if you're a good listener, a hearty laugh at the conclusion of the joke will benefit you physically as well as improve your facial appearance and provide payment beyond wealth to the teller of the joke.

Who would be without humor? Wrote Frank Moore Colby: "Man will confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth or a wig. How many of them will own up to a lack of humor?"

Few will admit they have a sourpuss personality. Yet, many walk around with wrinkled foreheads and those little tell-tale lines of sadness. This unhappy frame of mind is responsible for more malfunctioning gastric juices that lead to that headache-y feeling than anything else. Years of living with one's own sourpuss personality mean constant heartburn, ulcers, or worse. Equally important, the sourpuss, ever miserable with himself, finds little joy in people or events. Surrounded by gloom, his every activity is gloomy and life is a constant battlefield.

If you have the characteristics of a sad sack, try to straighten up with a smile. Learn a few jokes and practice telling them before you try them out on people.

And smile! Try a "good morning" with a touch of joy in your voice. You will be fun to be with, and you will enjoy your own big or little self.

Dramatics club presented play at their regular meeting

by Cynthia Martin

Dramatics club held its regular meeting on March 4 in Lincoln auditorium. President CINDY MARSHALL called the meeting to order. After a short business meeting, the eighth grade Dramatics club presented its play, "It's Cold in Them Thar Hills."

The cast was as follows: MONTY MARSHALL, Pa; SUSAN LOCKWOOD, Ma; MARITA FRAJMAN, Snoddy; BRENDA LINSTROM, Mandy; CATHY MCCUE, Becky Mae; PAT PRICE, Mrs. Vandemere; KEVIN SCHOTT, Bill Vandemere; MARK RINAS, Preacher; JERRY HOPKINS, Zeke; JERRI RASMUSSEN, Prissy Lou; MARY FOWLER, Sarray; and JUDY SIMON, Nellie Ann.

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Eighth grade play (left to right): Brenda Linstrom, Jeri Rasmussen, Judy Simon, Gerald Hopkins, Pat Price, Mark Rinas, Kevin Schott, Susan Lockwood, Marita Frajman, Mary Fowler, and Cathy McCue.

Editorial—

Peace through Understanding

by Becky Rodes

On April 21 the New York World's Fair re-opens with its motto again "Peace Through Understanding."

Understanding — that complicated word which can sustain peace but without which can lead to war. Definitions of the word are: to comprehend, to be tolerant, kind, humane, or sympathetic.

A greater ability to comprehend, we know, would help us with our school work. But let's look further into the definition.

Tolerance must be applied in situations such as the one concerning the acceptance of Negroes in our society.

Wouldn't kindness and sympathy help you get along better with your family and friends?

Humanity is a word that arouses varied emotions. Maybe it reminds you of the Humane Society, but it brings to my mind the countless people who were lost in concentration camps — an example of complete lack of

humanity.

Lastly, I think the phrase "ability to put oneself into another person's position" should be added to these definitions. Are you able to put yourself into the place of a teenager whose skin is black or a friend whose opinion happens to differ from yours?

As young people we should start now to work toward "Peace through Understanding." — thus perfecting our ability to put ourselves in another's place.

1912 PRODUCES "BEST" CAR

In 1912, Mr. Olds of the Oldsmobile Manufacturing Co. wrote: "The car I now bring out is regarded by me as pretty close to finality . . . I do not believe that a car materially better will ever be built."

But in 1912 there were no such things as television, streamline trains, synthetic rubber, fluorescent lighting, colored home movies, polarized glass, synthetic hosiery, antibiotic drugs.

Mr. Miller's homeroom students tell favorites

A poll on "favorites," taken in Mr. Miller's homeroom, revealed the following (in order of most to least votes):

Favorite actor: Tony Curtis, John Wayne, Richard Chamberlin, Dave Hedison, Elvis Presley, Richard Burton, John Mills, Robert Fuller, James Bond, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo.

Favorite actress: Hayley Mills, Jane Asher, Debbie Reynolds, Mia Farrow, Natalie Wood, Liz Taylor, and Marilyn Monroe.

Favorite movie: "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "A Hard Day's Night," "Castaways," "Those Calloways," "Frankenstein," "Gidget," "Emil and the Detectives," "South Pacific," "Swiss Family Robinson," and "Roustabout."

TV program: "Peyton Place," "Shindig," "Week That Was," "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea," "Flipper," "Bewitched," "Culligan's Island," and "Wendy and Me."

Male singer: Paul McCartney, Adam Faith, Bob Vinton, Jack Jones, Jon Davidson, George Harrison, Ringo Starr, Frank Sinatra, Elvis Presley, Andy Williams, Nat King Cole and Jerry Lewis.

Female singer: Patula Clark, Donna Loren, Patty Duke, Edie Adams and Pat Lane.

Singing group: Beatles, Herman's Hermit, Peter, Paul and Mary, Animals, Playboys, Searchers, Dick and the Deeds.

Athlete: Jim Brown, Al Albers, Wilt Chamberlain, Roger Maris, Oscar Robertson, Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, Carol Heiss, Paul Horning.

Song: "Downtown," "Eight Days a Week," "Mrs. Brown, You Have A Lovely Daughter," "Clapping Song," "Diamond Ring," "P.S. I Love You," "Last Kiss," "O Danny Boy."

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Writer: John Lennon, Henry W. Longfellow, Edgar Allan Poe, Robert Louis Stevenson, Jules Verne, Allan Sherman, Rudyard Kipling, Anne Emery.

Color: Blue (14 of 21 votes).

Food: Pizza, T-bones, corn on the cob, steak, milk, tenderloin, hamburger, turkey, shrimp, lobster, fish.

State (other than Iowa): California, Hawaii, Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, Florida, Texas, Oregon, Kansas, Missouri, Washington.

Hobby: Boys, stamps, horse statues, rocks, knitting, flowers, race cars, coins, hunting, sports, sleeping.

Pet: Dog, cat, hamster, horse.

Season: Summer, spring, fall.

Day of the week: Friday, Saturday.

Month: May, June, July, August, April.

Book: "John Lennon in His Own Write," "Born Free," "Miracle Worker," "Little Women, 1984."

Vacation spot: Disneyland, Missouri, South Dakota, Florida, California, Colorado, Minnesota, New York, Wyoming.

Page of newspaper: Comics, sports.

Plan for future work: Teacher, nurse, engineer, secretary, doctor, geologist, architect, forest ranger, interior decorator, hobo.

Dance: Jerk, pony, watusi, fox trot, polka, square dance, waltz.

Library club to compose booklet of library rules

by Kay Wood

At the March meeting of Library Club we decided to make a booklet containing library rules and how to use the library. KATHY KING will do the writing and LARRY TROUT the art work.

List participants in talent show

Participating in the talent show on Friday, March 19, were: JANIS KEMPER who played a piano solo, "Exodus"; SUZANNE JACQUE who gave a perfectionistic exhibition of baton twirling; MARY VAN NATTA and SUSAN GIBNEY who accompanied themselves on ukes as they sang "Never Again"; a group of eighth grade girls who pantomimed the Beatles — NANCY PIEPER, PAM SANKEY, JEAN JACOBSON, and SUSAN FORD, the Beatles, PAM CORDUM, FUF GILCHRIST, JANIS BEVIN, BONNIE WILCOX, DEBBIE BISSELL, LOIS RILLING, and SUSAN LOCKWOOD, dancers, and DIANN MILLER, the announcer; JEAN KRIEGER-MEIER who played "Jazz Prelude" on the piano; DEBRA JACQUE who tap danced; and DIANE SIVER, JULIE ANDERSEN, CAROL FLORY, DEBBIE LOCKWOOD, NANCY GOTT and PATTY BEADLE who hammed it up in their original play, Teenagers' Triumph.

Women teachers vs girls in basketball

by Cathy Gibney

The ALL STAR GIRLS really put up a fight against the VERNON - LINCOLN - MARION HIGH teachers . . . BUT . . . the teachers won 20-18.

High scorers for the teachers were MISS KLOSTERMAN, MISS JOHNSON, and MRS. PARRIS who tied with six points each.

MARY FOWLER with ten points was high scorer for the ALL STAR GIRLS.

If you find yourself in shadows, can light be far away?

1965 Major League BASEBALL PREDICTIONS

by

Sammy Begley

Boys at C.B. Vernon pick the penant races to end this way.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York Yankees
Baltimore Orioles
Chicago White Sox
Minnesota Twins
Detroit Tigers
Cleveland Indians
Boston Red Sox
Los Angeles Angels
Kansas City Athletics
Washington Senators

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis Cardinals
Philadelphia Phillies
San Francisco Giants
Los Angeles Dodgers
Pittsburgh Pirates
Cincinnati Reds
Milwaukee Braves
Chicago Cubs
New York Mets
Huston Aesteroids

Home economics students complete study on budgeting

by Cindy Marshall

Eighth grade home economics students have just finished a unit on budgeting and know exactly where all their money goes (supposedly). Now that they are all on the road to being millionaires, they have found another way to save money — making their own clothes. The new unit includes needle breaking and taking out stitches. Seriously though, they have started a sewing unit consisting of more advanced projects of varied natures, but each must include button holes.

Ninth graders also have started a unit in food and nutrition and have found out why they are so fat!

Larry Trout has art hobby

by Jean Hovey

Pen holders, pen points, and ink are all a part of LARRY TROUT'S hobby — pen and ink drawings.

Larry became interested in this type of art at the beginning of the school year when he was required to make a drawing in art class. This one took him about a month and a half. Larry likes to draw just about anything and spends a little time each day in art work.

For those who might be interested in pen and ink work he suggests . . . "Start with an easy picture; then if you think you have talent, experiment with harder drawings!"

What will be done about pollution?

by Eric Schnell

When asked "What has been done, what is being done, and what will be done in regard to pollution in Indian Creek," City Engineer Ralph R. Mills had this to say:

Marion has cleaned up its part of Indian Creek. About two years ago the city of Marion built a sewage disposal plant at the mouth of Indian Creek below Cedar Rapids on the Cedar River.

One big problem is that the Linn-Mar school district outside the city limits uses septic tanks. When they are full, untreated sewage is dumped into Indian Creek and thus flows through Marion.

To remedy this situation Marion engineers are planning to build a sewer that will extend to the Linn-Mar school district. It will be completed in about one year.



Eighth grade girls (left to right) pantomining the Beatles are: Pam Sankey, Susan Ford, Fuf Gilchrist (not seen), Bonnie Wilcox, Debbie Bissell, Pam Corum, Nancy Pieper, Janice Bevin, and Lois Rilling.

Where are foolish fashions headed?

by Cindy Marshall

"There are exceptions to every rule," it is said, and it seems as though new-fangled fashions are going all out to defy every rule that ever has come into existence for the well-dressed society.

Remember back when anyone who wore green and blue or stripes and plaids together would have been considered a walking "zombi"? My, how times do change! Today the stores are full of what would have been "absolutely eccentric combinations" just yesterday. Pinks and purples, stripes and polka dots, all — (almost!) — handsomely designed for the modern individual. But then, there are exceptions to exceptions, too!

Modern trends seem to be headed "sdrawkcab." First, there were the sailor-legged pants and neckties for women. Then came the Beatles and upset the whole fashion world!

It seems as though the girls and boys are doing a little switching. Canes in suede, reptiles, and gay cottons are a "must" in the new spring fashions for women. Boys have taken to the long hair look (maybe they'll even add barrettes and bows!) Swedish boys actually have taken to wearing rouge and lipstick! As one boy puts it: "Women want equality? That's okay with us, but if they want our privileges, certainly we should be entitled to use theirs, including make-up." Just think now . . . the boys will have to be careful not to get lipstick on the boys' collars!

Pity the future generations! Young ones of tomorrow may all wind up look-alikes! Think of the competition. Girls of today already have enough trouble "having a prettier dress than Mary." But if the boys are wearing these clothes, everyone will be competing against each other. Imagine the comments. Tom: "Mary has a new outfit just

like mine!" — or Jane: "Mike is wearing his hair in my hair style!"

Looks like progress is really showing forth. But which way is this progress headed? Who knows? Boys, girls, women and men all fighting for the newest style or latest bargain?

Well . . . good luck!

Eighth graders had exciting elevator ride

by Cathy Gibney

RICK REINECKE has been out of school for more than a month with mononucleosis and probably won't be back for several more weeks.

MONTY MARSHALL ate 23 plums in one day.

JOANN BATCHELDER and SUSAN FORD attended the boys' state basketball tournament in Des Moines on March 19-21. While there, they had an exciting elevator ride. Susan pushed the emergency stop button, and they were trapped in the elevator for about an hour. Finally JoAnn opened the door and found they were about one foot from the bottom of second floor. They yelled at a lady who told them to pull a certain button, and well, all's well that end's well.

We wish to extend sympathy to NINA KILTS and her family on the death of her mother on March 25.

FASHION-ATING

One of Christianity's most celebrated early converts, the Emperor Constantine, is credited by historians with having made new clothes so much a part of the Easter-tide that the custom has persisted through the centuries.

The Emperor decreed that, as a special honor to the newly risen Lord, every member of his court appear on Easter morning in new raiment. This tangible symbol of rebirth and new life, after the austere period of Lent, we observe to this day.

New students at C.B. Vernon named

People new to our school since the last publication of Marion Messenger are: BRIAN COURTIER, SANDRA STOTLER, DANIEL JEDLICKA, and CATHERINE MATHENY — all seventh graders; CHARLES COURTIER, DAVID JEDLICKA, MADELINE BRADLEY, TONI BRADLEY, and DONALD MEHSLING — eighth graders; LINDA KALINA and CHERYL MATHENY, ninth graders.

Students who have left C. B. Vernon are: SUSAN BLAIR, STEVE TWOHEY, JERRI TWOHEY, DAVID OWENS, SUSAN GUERNSEY, and BEVERLY NIELSON.

Tell me your dream, I'll tell you mine

by Julie Anderson

Recently Mr. Miller's home-room swapped dreams . . . Mrs. Simpson was really furious with me and sent me to a reform school where I met MIKE NASH and TOM YUVA . . . MR. MILLER sent me to the office because I came into room 207 through the wrong door. A rat had been chasing me . . . MR. ROBERTS told my mother that everyone thought I was nuts because I keep saying 'hello' to everyone . . . First I kicked MR. GAEDE; then I kissed him! . . .

John: What is the favorite fruit of teenage girls?

Kathy: Dates.



Who is this seventh grade student?

Answers to last edition's pictures: ninth grade student, Kathy Hoglund; teacher, Mr. Miller.



Miss Sherry Zachmeyer

The Common Cold

by Sherry Zachmeyer

Take it from me . . . no matter what climate you live in, you can not avoid me. I'm the nation's number one disease — the common cold.

It's no trick to catch me and join the millions of sniffing, suffering majority. All you have to do is follow my sure-fire tips:

The best cold-catcher wears a light coat during cold weather; no coat when it's nippy. Make a point of getting yourself thoroughly soaked and chilled during damp and rainy weather.

Keep yourself in poor physical condition. Stay up late, go to bed utterly tired and exhausted, and sleep in a poorly ventilated room.

Make sure you stuff yourself with such things as bread, sausage, and plenty of fried foods. The worst thing you could possibly do to me is to drink plenty of milk and fruit juices.

If none of these tips help you, associate yourself with the many sniffing, sneezing, runny-nosed people. When someone in school or at home has a cold, watch him carefully. Make sure you use his contaminated articles — like his dishes, towels and glasses.

Once you have caught a humdinger of a cold, don't jeopardize it by calling a doctor. Instead, experiment with some of your own favorite home remedies.

Don't forget, I'll be seeing you again soon!

WHIP QUIZ

The saw operator at a lumber yard charged 50 cents for each cut of his saw through a board. What would he charge to saw a 12-foot board into four pieces?

Answer: The charge would be \$1.50. To saw the board in two (one cut of the saw) cost 50 cents. To saw the board in four (three cuts of the saw) would cost three times the one cut or \$1.50.

List final standings of girls' intramurals

Final standings of girls' intramural basketball are:

Seventh grade girls' play-off — TANNER'S TROJANS defeated SMITH'S SPARTANS, 29 to 4. High scorer for TANNER'S TROJANS was CLAIRE KEYTON with 15 of the 29 points. NANCY JACOBSON was the high scorer for SMITH'S SPARTANS with four points.

Eighth grade — GAEDE'S GO-GETTERS defeated HAF-FA'S HOOPSTERS, 26 to 14. CATHY MARTIN with 21 points and CHRIS LITTLE with 10 were the high scorers for the HOOPSTERS.

Ninth grade — BORG'S BUNNIES defeated TWATCH-MAN'S TIGERETTES 18 to 6. SANDRA GALLUP and MARY LEE HAHN brought in nine points each for the BUNNIES. PAM BEADLE scored four points for the TIGERETTES.

MRS. MOORE deserves recognition for her fine work in the intramurals.

ALLOWANCE SURVEY

by Cathy Gibney

An allowance survey in MRS. JOHNSON'S home room shows that: eight people receive no allowance; of the 16 people who do get allowance, the average is 95 cents per week.

Terry Benesch chose Paul Newman actor of the year

Terry Benesch

Paul Newman, who has acted in a variety of roles, has my vote for actor of the year. He portrayed a playboy rancher in "Hud," when he co-starred with academy award winner, Patricia Neal. He was noble and daring in the film that was selected as movie of the year, "Exodus." His mood was completely changed in the comedy, "What A Way To Go." In the movie, "The Rack," he portrayed the heartbreaking part of a mentally ill war veteran.

Mr. Newman truly deserves the award for actor of the year since he has been in the great movies mentioned above and has acted with award-winning actors and actresses. When he plays his parts, he actually becomes that person; he is no longer Paul Newman. His acting range is wide, from dramatic to comedy, and no matter what the part is, he does it brilliantly. Since Paul Newman is such a versatile actor, I firmly believe that he deserves to be named actor of the year.

MEET the TEACHERS!

by Jackie Nohre

Teaching seventh grade math and language arts is a new, but not unknown, member of the faculty — Mrs. Simpson.

Born in Boone, Iowa, she spent her childhood there. She graduated from State College of Iowa and has done further study at Iowa State University in Ames and Coe.

Her two children, Cindy, a seventh grader, and Jim, a freshman, are students in our junior high.

Mrs. Simpson is always eager to play a round of golf or a table of bridge.

Her pet peeve is students who don't complete homework assignments. (Seventh graders, take note!)

She likes summer, blue colors, girls' basketball, and the Bell Telephone TV show.

15 girls attended play day at UI

by Cathy Gibney

Fifteen girls represented C. B. Vernon at the play day held in the SUI girls' gym in Iowa City in March. Groups from towns throughout the state competed in various games and events.

Volleyball, swimming, dancing, gymnastics and "neat" games provided fun and activity for all.

At the conclusion of the day all girls were present for the presentation of awards. DIANE SIVER was in a group that won a first.

Girls from our school who participated in the events are: seventh, PAT BEADLE, CLAIRE KEYTON, NANCY JACOBSON, CONNIE ORCUTT and DIANE SIVER; eighth, PAM CORUM, JUDY SIMON, CLAUDIA SCHOOP, JUANITA WADE and MARY FOWLER; ninth, MARY LEE HAHN, TINA AUGUSTINE, CATHY HOGLUND, GAIL DAVIDSON and DONNETTE FEDERICKS.

Student Council held special meeting

by Rick Taylor

At a special meeting on March 26, Student Council discussed ways it could help the school.

Also considered at this meeting were plans for the Student Council party. Each member is to pay 34 cents for himself and 34 cents for his friend.

An American has more food to eat than a man of any other country, and more diets to keep him from eating it.



DON KENSINGER . . . all ready for school on 'Sloppy Joe' Day.

Ninth graders have their own celebrity

by Jean Hovey

CAROL MOBBS is a celebrity. She has been accepted as an advisor to a new teen magazine, "Flip," and will be writing a monthly column about music and fashion. Good luck, Carol! We are proud to have a journalist in our school!

MR. YOUNKIN and MR. LINDEN have been a 'feudin' . . . They erase each other's assignments.

Foods are under study in freshman home economics classes . . . and everybody knows that lettuce should be washed before eating so that you don't eat bugs . . . Right, CINDY MARSHALL?

Speaking of eating . . . LESLIE FOX and CHARLENE HOLLENBECK like smoked herring for lunch.

You're too lazy to stay in sports?

by Sammy Begley

On our athletic teams and intramural squads the problem of participants not going to practice has arisen many times. It's the usual excuse . . . "Well, I'll just go out for sports for the extra study hall" which really hurts the teams.

On some nights there have not been enough boys for intramurals to make up two teams. This lazy attitude of showing up only half the time demoralizes the team, the teammates, and the individual players because valuable experience and lessons are lost.

Good players are needed on the teams in order to meet strong competition in the games. If you have been a slacker, let's get on the ball!

Toni Bradley new at C.B. Vernon

by Cathy Gibney

Hawaii, New York, New Jersey, Alaska, California, Ecuador — all are places that TONI BRADLEY has once lived. She came to Marion on March 16 from Guayaquil, Ecuador, where she had lived for two years. Because she was not able to attend school there, she took correspondence courses.

Toni's father works for a sugar company. In June the family will be moving to Colombia, South America. Now in Marion on vacation, she is visiting her grandmother.



Pictured with Toni (standing) are her sister, Bonnie, a fourth grader and brother, Brad, who is in first grade.

Seventh grader to vacation in Wisconsin

Julie Andersen

PAM TURNER will spend her summer in Wisconsin, where she has gone for the past two years. She plans to write a report on the capitol of Wisconsin.

MRS. SMITH'S guppies are expecting babies.

LIMERICK

Susan Griswold

There once was a girl named Colleen
Whose hair was alarmingly green.
She had dyed it that way,
And most people say
That she made quite a startling scene.

LIMERICK

Judi Dicus

A painter who lives in Great Britain
Interrupted two girls at their knittin'.
He said with a sigh, "That park bench — Well, I
Just painted it right where you're sittin'!"

EGG-CITING

The egg and rabbit as symbols of the Easter season derive from the ancient festival of the Norsemen called Ostara or Eastre which commemorated the birth and divinity of spring . . . They represent the life-giving force in the reproduction of new species.

Coloring for Easter eggs was originally practiced to capture the beauty given off by the rays of the Aurora borealis, northern lights, and the dawning hues of the sun.

ONE LITTLE MISTEAK

After a storm of criticism arising from a few printing errors in a certain publication, the editor replied in print:

"Yes, we know we make errors. Hardly an issue goes by without some sort of printing mistake. However, before bawling us out too severely, please consider all the chances for mistakes. For instance, by interchanging letters in a sentence like 'To be or not to be,' more than 2,700,000 errors are possible.

"Aren't you sorry you got so mad over one little mistake? After all, we print the bestest publication in the world . . . Just ask us."

—April Fool.

THE MISERABLE ONE

Think about yourself. Talk about yourself. Use "I" as much as possible.

Mirror yourself continually in the opinion of others.

Listen greedily to what people say about you.

Expect to be appreciated. Be jealous and envious.

Be sensitive to slights. Never forgive criticism.

Trust nobody but yourself. Insist on consideration and respect in everything.

Demand agreement with your own views on everything.

Sulk if people are not grateful to you for favors shown them.

Copy as many homework assignments as possible from the "brain" in your class.

Be on the lookout for a good time for yourself.

Shirk your duties at home if you can.

Do as little as possible for others.

Love yourself. And the result?

Look at the headline of this article.

ON EASTER SUNDAY

God expects from men something more at such times, and that it were more to be wished for the credit of religion as well as the satisfaction of their conscience that their Easter devotions would in some measure come up to their Easter dress.

—South.