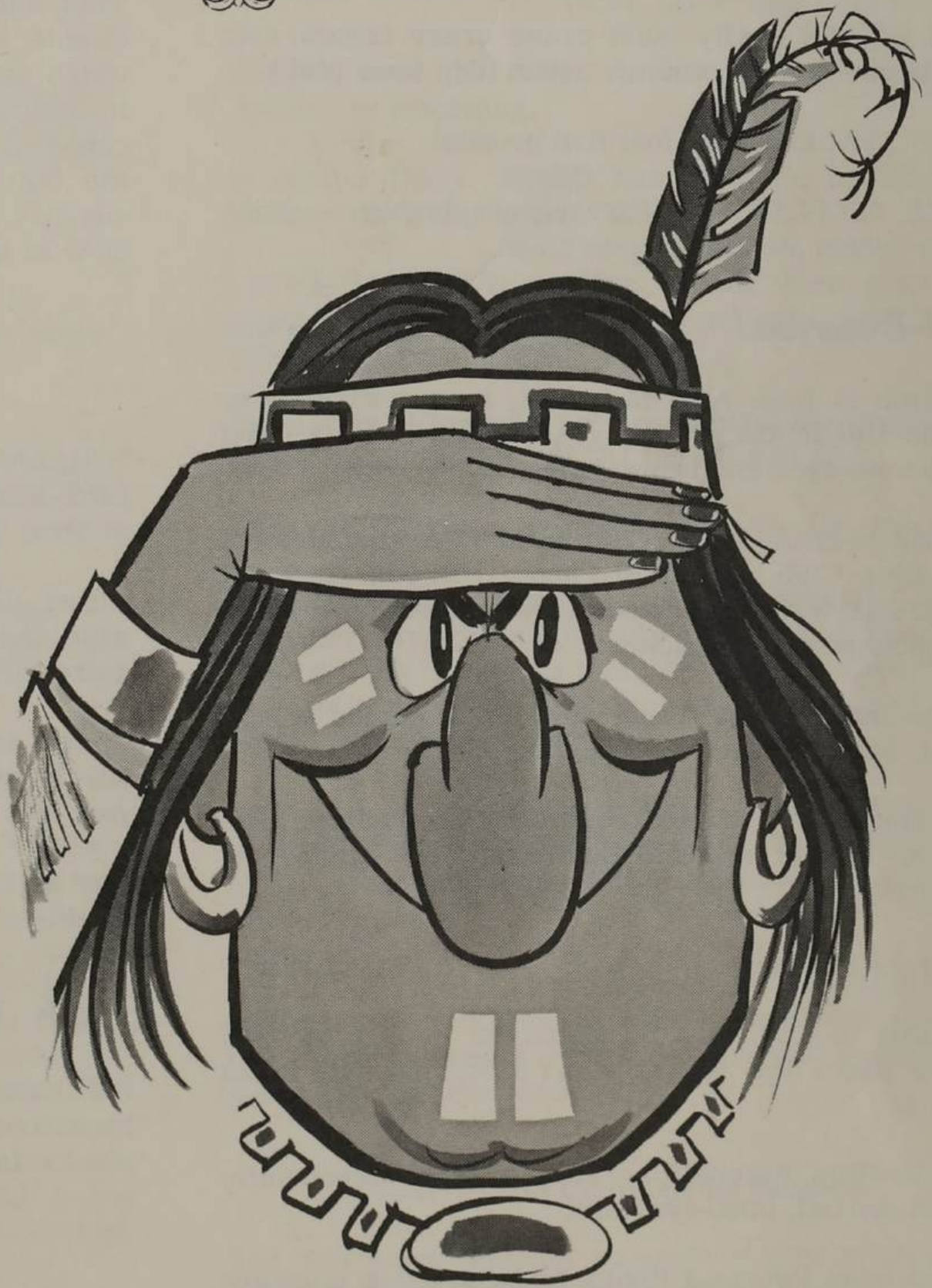


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Those Eighth Graders!!

Janine Smaby

Boys in Mrs. Taylor's homeroom have taken the girls' gym test on boys' basketball. . . .Results?

KATHY KUNZ, the new girl in Mr. Vaske's homeroom, is from Harding Junior High in Cedar Rapids.

ALAN ODEAN really must crave crazy colors. One day his shoes were blue. . . . then they were pink!

STEVE STALKFLEET lost five pounds!

BRUCE GRAVATT -- the school playboy -- sang "Jesus Loves Me" in science class.

Self-Described

Sharon Wood

My name is RAE ANN McLEAN. I am twelve years old and I'm in the seventh grade. I am 5' 4" tall and have brown eyes and brown hair.

I belong to GRA, Girls' Chorus, and I'm treasurer of Dramatics Club. I made the honor roll both first and second quarters. I enjoy school very much, and I like all my subjects and teachers.

I have one sister, Tana, who is a senior in high school. She is a cheerleader, too.

My favorite singers and recording groups are; The Vouges, Ronnie and the Daytonas, Pete Clark, and Len Barry.

Self Analysis

Dianna Lowry

My name is CYNTHIA STEADMAN. I am 5' 5" and I'm 14 years old. I have short brown hair and hazel eyes.

I like bowling, baseball, horses, and boys -- especially a blond-haired, blue-eyed one.

I came from Peoria, Illinois. I was asked to compare the school I came from with Vernon. Well, Vernon is much smaller, but the kids are a lot friendlier and nicer.

My best friends are BONNIE WILCOX, PAT GRAVES, and MARY HANSON. My favorite teacher is Mr. Hoepfner.

Girls Chorus Sings

Girls Chorus sang at the Cub Scout Banquet held in the Lutheran Church of Resurrection on February 22. The group sang "Today," "Sixteen Going on Seventeen," and "Edelweiss."

This was a rather unique singing experience for the chorus in that the girls sang in the banquet room which was several rooms removed from the room in which Mrs. Wright did the accompanying. Because the piano was a large concert grand it was too big to be moved through the door, it was necessary for the singing and accompanying to be done in separate rooms.

Linn - Mar Transfer new in Vernon

Sharon Wood

"CHARM" ALEXANDER recently transferred from Linn-Mar to Vernon. She is a seventh-grader and is in Mrs. Tanner's homeroom.

Citing differences between the two schools, Charm says that everyone rides the bus at Linn-Mar and there is only one lunch period there.

Charm is thirteen, and she has sisters seven and ten and a brother eleven who go to Lincoln. A twelve-year-old brother attends Starry.

The Alexanders have traveled widely and have visited in almost every state in the United States.

Bob Hoffman Speaks

Sharon Wood

On February 9, BOB HOFFMAN of Mr. Gaede's homeroom spoke to the boys of Lincoln about cub scouts and boy scouts.

En Las Clases De Esp Anol

A veces nuestra profesora nos dice de antemano que vamos a tener que escribir un examen, y otras veces no nos lo dice. En las instancias cuando no nos lo dice, pronto lo descubrimos cuando principia a darnos papel en que escribir y quizas tambien una copia mimeografada en ingles; realizamos que vamos a tener una SORPRESA -- es decir -- un examen.

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Favorites

Cathy Gibney

Here are some "favorites" of ninth grade C.B. Vernon students as indicated in a poll taken some time ago:

ACTORS: Tony Curtis, Sean Connery, and Jimmy Stewart. ACTRESSES: Ann Margret, Julie Andrews, and Hayley Mills and Patty Duke. DRAMA: Peyton Place, Long Hot Summer, and Fugitive. COMEDY: Gidget, Patty Duke, and Dick Van Dyke. SINGER (male): Andy Williams, Johnny Mathis, and Gene Pitney. (Female): Barbara Streisand, Cher, and Petula Clark. COMPOSER: Sonny and Cher, Beatles, and Roger Williams. POP: Beatles. JAZZ: Louis Armstrong. PERSONALITY: Dean Martin, Danny Kaye.

RADIO STATION: KLWW. RADIO PROGRAM: Fred Robbin, Bob Morrison. POLITICAL FIGURE (national): President Johnson. (International): U-Thant and Churchill. WRITER: Ian Flemming, Edgar Allan Poe. OUTSTANDING AMERICAN: John F. Kennedy. OUTSTANDING WORLD FIGURE: Albert Schweitzer.



Valentine's Dance: Left to right -- BOB SCHUELER with JoANN BATCHELDER: ED GOLLAHER with DIANE LOWRY: CATHY McCUE with ED HUTCHINS.

NOSEY NEWS

Vicki Stick and Cathy McCue

Did you hear the latest rumor? The freshman Fred Astaire is returning.

It seems DAVE WARD has been lost in the forest lately---or is it the (WOODS?)

STEVE WELLS is getting to tall when girls start crooking their necks to look at him. What do you think, JULIE?

Seems JODY isn't the only one getting in on the action, better watch out for CHARLIE and BRUCE!

PAM SANKEY has really "fallen" for Mr. Hoeppepner.

At the freshman game, our G.R.A. president seemed to prefer Franklin's company to Marion's. Of course, we have no room to talk. According to the cheerleaders none of the girls (or boys) supported them. Nothing like school spirit!

Have you heard the latest Batman joke? What made Batman slide down the batpole, get in the batmobile, make batturn and hurry into the batcave? He had to go to the bathroom!

Did you hear about the experiences of MARK RINAS and KIM KETELSEN in Mrs. Ziegelbein's second hour algebra class? Seems they learned the hard way not to lean out the windows.

Want to Read Good Science Fiction ?

The following students suggest: MARK ANDERSEN: "Alas, Babylon" by Pat Frank. JOE ANDREA: "Pellucidar" by Edgar Rice. KIM KETELSEN: "Citizen of the Galaxy" by Robert Hindline and "The Beast" by A.E. Van Vogt. ED McKEAN: "Daybreak 2205 A.D." by Andre Norton. PHIL BEESON: "The Time Machine" by H.C. Wells. STEVE BARNOSKE: "Star Born" by Andre Norton.

They're Peeved About . . .

Wendy Horning

MR. MEGGERS: Boys' long hair and TV commercials

MR. BARROW: Students who don't do what they are supposed to do

MR. TAYLOR: Students who don't keep their hands to themselves

MISS ELIASON: Girls short, short dresses and people who goof off

MR. MILLER: Discourteous students and those who don't get their work done on time.

MRS. MOORE: Students who don't show respect

MISS COLEMAN: Students who come to class without paper, pencils, and prepared assignments.

MRS. TANNER: Students who have poor attitudes toward school and other people

MRS. TAYLOR: Lazy people and those who are afraid to defend an opinion when others disagree

MRS. WRIGHT: Riding the bus to and from school (her car collapsed from "metal malignancy" shortly before Christmas)

BRAD LANGE: Doing the dishes

MARK WITTE: Carrying out the garbage

MELODY SMABY: Getting up at 6:30 a.m. for band practice and boys who call people names

GARY COLE: Getting up early for band

DENNIS OLIPHANT: TV dinners

CHUCK CROPP: Leftover meals and girls

Peeves . . .

Judy Simon

CAROLE SIXTA: The right toilet in the girls locker room.

VICKI STICK: People who think they know it all

JO BATCHELDER: Boys who wear granny gowns without socks

AMY SCHEPPELE: Big English assignments

CATHY GIBNEY: My natural curl -- curumba!

GERRY HOPKINS: The reason we named our pet, "Peeve" is because

KEVIN SCHOTT: Girls asking me what my pet peeve is

LORI PETERSON: Certain people

KIM KETELSEN: I'm against teacher brutality

NANCY JACOBSEN: Dumb TV shows

CATHY DUCKETT: A certain teacher

JODY SCHOOP: Bruce Klink

BRUCE KLINK: Jody Schoop

CATHY McCUE: Coaches

JANA KETELSEN: Peanut butter

Worrying About Your Dreams ?

Here are some dream "symbols" and their meanings: a bird in flight -- success; a pair of scissors -- a fight; a closed book -- he is hiding a secret; an open book -- trust him; a letter -- he is thinking of you; shooting star -- good news; suitcase -- you are going on a trip; an owl -- inheritance; a lost key -- danger; cup of hot beverage -- a gift is coming; drums -- gossip about you; crowing rooster -- success; crown -- you will soon be honored; spiderweb -- bad luck; fish -- good news; windmill -- prosperity; mouse -- someone will try to borrow money from you; a deer -- he is unfaithful; bright sun -- complete success; a pair of glasses -- don't be too sure of yourself; chicken -- money trouble.



GREG MORRIS dances with SUSAN WEDGE at the Valentine's Dance.

The Light

MARK ANDERSEN

Last summer a friend and I spent a day at our cabin. Although it threatened rain, we were able to have a jolly time cruising about the lake. About four o'clock the sky darkened considerably, and my father was worried about the dogs. We had left them home, for they become so nervous and hard to handle during stormy weather. So he decided to return home to make sure that they had not jumped the fence. Upon leaving he said, "I'll pick up a pizza or two while I'm in town."

We bade him farewell and assured him that we would be all right.

About five o'clock I went outside to the dock to secure the boats. I noticed a vast change. The sky had darkened and a distant rumbling could be heard. The wind had increased and was building up the waves, and I was getting fairly well soaked from them as they splashed against the dock and boats. It started to sprinkle, and I was sure that we were in for a very good storm.

The wind and rain increased to a gale, and the water came down in sheets. The thunder was deafening. It seemed as if the Greek God Thor was having it out with the other giants. Above the howl of the wind I could hear the waves crashing against the shore. The rain was drumming so hard against the south wall that the water was seeping in along the floor. About this time the latch of the woodshed door came loose and left the door banging against the side of the shed. I decided that with the door open, something might be ruined by the rain. I knew that it should be closed and firmly secured.

The shutting of the woodshed door proved to be one of the hardest tasks of my handyman career. The main reason for this was that the banging had loosened the top hinge, thus making the shutting of the door an impossible task for a two-handed person. I decided to go back inside to persuade my comrade that he was needed at the woodshed. I grabbed some tools on the way, and after about fifteen minutes of strenuous labor, we succeeded in closing and securing the woodshed door.

Returning to the cabin, my friend remarked, "Boy, oh, boy! I can't wait 'till your old man comes back with about three of Pizza Pete's pre-emently prepared pizzas."

Yes, I couldn't agree with him more, for it was nearing 8:30 P.M. and visions of large pizzas were

flashing through my head and I could fairly taste the specialty of that jolly cook. But my thoughts were utterly shattered when I saw it

There, in the lane by the first gate, I distinctly saw a pale green light. Yes, definitely green that wavered in the sheets of water that came pouring down. When we were inside, I told my friend of this and he immediately rushed to the window. After he surveyed the situation for a few minutes, he let out a shout which sounded like a blood-thirsty Indian on the was-path, "Hey, it's your old man with dinner."

I immediately came to that same conclusion. But after watching it for a while, I noticed a few disheartening features. One, the light was too far off the ground to be that of our station wagon. Two, it was much too fast because in this mighty downpour the lane was far too muddy for any auto to use. The light steadily progressed down the lane. About this time it reached a bend in the lane and I couldn't quite see it, but I could feel its presence one-quarter mile away and drawing nearer by the second.

Now, I'm not the nervous type, but visions of every size and shape of monster I had ever read about or even seen in the movies flashed through my mind. I visualized pictures of awesome beasts of every variety coming down the lane behind that light. My thoughts were cut short as the heavens crashed around me when a bolt of lightning struck a tall maple near the cabin. The giant tree quivered for an instant and then crashed to the ground, as if pushed by an invisible hand, right through the power wires.

The thing was turning again, and as it neared I could see the light had a slightly different color than before. It was more of a yellowish tint. Closer and closer it came, decreasing the gap between it and me. During an exceptionally bright flash of lightning I was barely able to distinguish its form. The size of it astounded me. It was quite large and somewhat bulky in shape. And as it drew nearer, I could see another smaller form darting beneath the larger one. The smaller one was sometimes off to the side, or else ahead, but always near the larger. It kept coming closer and closer until I could see that it was almost in front of the cabin. I hoped it would pass by, but my hopes were in vain, for it stopped before us.

I cannot begin to describe the terror that seized me when I heard the porch door slam shut, for now it was outside in the porch. We heard three sharp knocks on the door and after a short interval, we could make out a scratching. The door creaked open, "Your pa called for me to come down. He'll be late. C'mon, dog, let's round up them cows."

With that the farmer turned and left. As he drove his tractor back down the lane, I could make out the dog darting in front in the light. He looked like a scout for the alien ship I had imagined.

Book Review

Cheaper by the Dozen

Are you tired of crying over your textbook? Are you looking for a laugh between report cards? If so, you should read CHEAPER by the DOZEN by Frank B. Gilbreth, Jr., and Ernestine Gilbreth Carey.

This book is a biography, not just of one person, but of twelve. What groups of people come in twelves? Well, jurors do; and, in this case, children. This is the humorous story of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Gilbreth, who had six boys and six girls over seventeen years.

Mr. Gilbreth was a motion study expert, and much of the book is devoted to schemes he worked out to combat "unavoidable delays," which is what he called washing, eating, and sleeping. He looked upon wasting time as a cardinal sin, and as a result, the home was regimented and ran like clockwork.

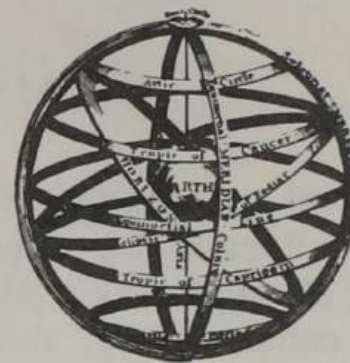
With twelve children under one roof, nothing mundane can happen, especially when illness strikes. All twelve had measles at the same time, and, as a result, all but the youngest four had tonsilectomies. There were two complete wards on the second floor; the house was a hospital for weeks.

The parents of such a horde had special problems. Where would one put everybody when he took them for a drive? Where would he find a house big enough? The food bill must have been tremendous!

CHEAPER by the DOZEN employs a technique I've never seen before. It's written entirely in first person plural -- "we" never "I" though it mentions everyone's name at one time or another. It's really amazing how that's worked into the story so naturally.

CHEAPER by the DOZEN is the funniest book I've read in a long while, and for one who spends most of his time reading, even if only comic books, that is quite a statement. Anyone who likes to laugh, grin, chuckle, or chortle will love this book. You might like it so much, in fact, that the library will never see it again!!

John Thrasher



Horoscope

If your birthday is between February 19 and March 20, you are under the sign of Pices in the signs of the Zodiac. Here is your horoscope from March 12 to March 25:

Your hopes, your dreams, your aspirations are Topic "A" with you right now. You would be wise to act upon your own best interests rather than refusing to budge from your shell. You must be where the people are to take advantage of the sunny aspects of this period. Give attention to the first impression you make. All types of people, strangers before this time, will be moving into your circle of acquaintance. You will be quite preoccupied with family matters, and you'd be well advised to give them your total support. Avoid tangling with an inept official or you'll get it in the neck for sure. Keep busy and say little.



Seventh Grade Basketball game at Manchester.

Basketball

Congratulations BASKETBALL LETTERWINNERS

Wrestling

WRESTLING LETTERWINNERS FOR 1965-66

ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Seventh Grade

Bebee, Don
Gilbert, Gary
Moorhead, Steve
Olson, Mike
Potter, Boyd
Royce, Russell
Ruhl, Byron

Eighth Grade

Balster, Dan
Bebee, Bob
Cram, Steve
* Danford, Rick
Finley, Greg
* Gross, Phil
Montgomery, Bill
Oliphant, Dennis
Reilly, Chuck
Schuettpeitz, Carl
Trout, Kenny

Ninth Grade

Churchill, Joe
Cayler, Tim
Carsner, Dan
Detling, Jerry
* Gilds, Randy
Herdlika, Gary
Hoke, Bob
Moorhead, Alan
Oakley, Nick
Sharon, Marc
Severson, John
Zikmund, Jerry
Rollins, Roger - Mgr.

* Captains

Grade Seven

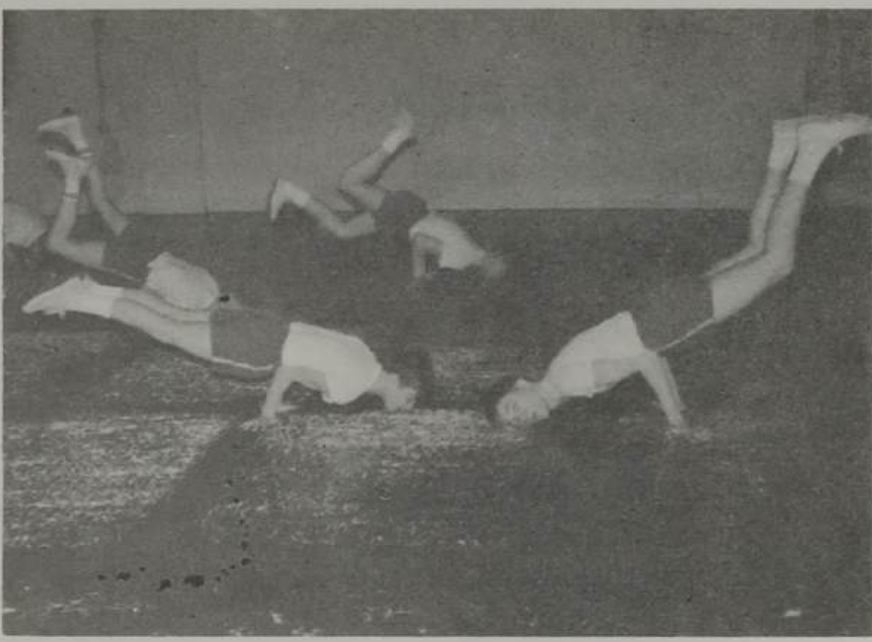
LaVerne Atwater
Kevin Collins
Tim Hein
Jeff Holly
Rodney Jensen, Capt.
Terry Meeks
Gary Sands
Ron Schultz
Ken Stalkfleet
Mark Witte
Ken King, Manager

Grade Eight

Gary Hucker
Jim Meggers
Greg Morris
Alan O'Dean
Dennis Schmuecker
Bob Schueler
John Ranes, Manager

Grade Nine

Andersen, Mark
Andrea, Joe
Armstrong, Gary
Beeson, Phil
Brandt, Tim
Canady, Claude
Ciha, Stu
Clark Mark
Gollaher, Ed
Hebert, Mike
Hopkins, Gerry
Hutchins, Ed
Klink, Bruce
Meier, Terry
Renfer, Ron
Rinas, Mark
Risk, Al
Schmidt, Larry
Schott, Kevin
Waite, Greg
Yirkovsky, Joe
Zierath, Greg
Engelking, Gary, Manager



Foreground, left to right: GARY GORTER and Merle Myers.

INDIANS WIN IN OVERTIME 37 -35

The freshman "B" team beat Iowa City Central 37-35 when the squads met here February 5. Both teams stole the ball regularly and the teams were equal in many aspects. At the final buzzer the game was tied and overtime went into effect. For two minutes the squads battled hard, but the Indians emerged on top by two points at the sound of the final buzzer. Scoring was made as shown below:

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Tot.
Gary Armstrong	5	0	10
Terry Meier	3	2	8
Greg Waite	4	0	8
Kevin Schott	3	0	6
Tim Brandt	1	1	3
Phil Beeson	1	0	2

Sammy Begley

MARION ROMPS OVER CENTRAL 49-32

The "A" freshman team again triumphed on to victory. The victim of defeat was Iowa City Central when the squads met here Saturday, February 5. The Indians led all the way despite Central's desperation playing. Scoring was made as shown below:

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Tot.
Mark Clark	5	1	11
Mike Hebert	4	3	11
Alan Risk	5	0	10
Bruce Klink	5	0	10
Mark Rinas	2	1	5
Joe Yirkovsky	1	0	2

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MARION'S SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADERS SMEAR ANAMOSA Sammy Begley

The seventh and eighth grade wrestling squads defeated an inferior Anamosa team by the score of 30-3. This was the Indians' last meet and it was displayed in a showy fashion when the two school teams met here January 31.

Scoring was made possible on such feats as MIKE OLSON, STEVE MOORHEAD, RICKY DANFORD, GARY GILBERT, and DANNY BALSTER each winning his match. GREG FINLEY was defeated by his opponent. Pins were made by PHIL GROSS in 2:34; BYRON RUHL in 49 seconds, and CHUCK REILLY in the remarkably short time of 33 seconds.

INDIANS BITE THE DUST AS RAIDERS WIN 24-0

Sammy Begley

Probably in the worst showing of the wrestling season, the freshman wrestling squad lost 24-0 to Anamosa when the two teams met here January 31.

MIKE MORRIS, TIM CAYLER, and JERRY DETLING lost on scoring decisions. DANNY CARISNER, RANDY GILDS, and JOHN SEVERSON each lost when pinned.

The freshman matmen won't be able to make up for this humiliating loss as this was their last wrestling meet of the year. We hope they make a better showing in high school.



GREG MORRIS



INDIANS LOSE RIDICULOUSLY 44-14

Franklin School of Cedar Rapids introduced to the Indian "B" team an entirely different type of basketball when the squads met at Franklin February 12. A very good Franklin team displayed to the Indians their type of basketball game. Their technique consisted of a constant pressure on their opponets and blocked nearly every shot attempted by Marion. This pressure also resulted in Marion's losing the ball much of the time. Their strategy proved most effective as they won 44 - 14. The Indian's fourteen points were scored as follows:

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Tot.
Joe Andrea	1	0	2
Gary Armstrong	0	2	2
Phil Beeson	0	1	1
Ron Renfer	2	0	4
Tim Brandt	1	0	2
Mark Anderson	1	0	2
Eddie Hutchins	0	1	1

Sammy Begley

Mr. Meggers is carried off the court by seventh grade basketball team.

INDIANS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME 54-45

The Indians lost a heartbreaker to Franklin 54-45 when the teams met there February 12. The Indians fought hard but were proved inferior to Franklin. Even though behind all through the game, Marion came close at different times. Good shooting from AL RISK was the main factor of the Marion offense. The score by quarters and individual scoring is shown below.

Quarter	Marion	Franklin
1st	8	12
2nd	18	28
3rd	32	51
4th	45	54

	Field Goals	Free Throws	Tot.
Al Risk	9	7	25
Mark Clark	4	0	8
Mike Hebert	4	0	8
Bruce Klink	0	2	2

The Indians also shot for a 37.8% field goal percentage and a 39.6% for a free throw percentage.

Sammy Begley



GREG MORRIS, jumping; ALAN ODEAN, 25.

Cathy Martin

Mrs. Moore has held several intramural basketball games after school. Results of games thus far are:

FRESHMAN: Miller over Mentzer, 14-2; Ziegelbein over Linden, 8-6; Twachtman over Borg, 7-6; Borg over Ziegelbein, 4-0; Linden over Mentzer, 16-13; Ziegelbein over Twachtman, 2-1.

EIGHTH: Vaske over Barrow, 17-7; Hoepner over Taylor, 2-0; Johnston over Haffa, 6-2; Johnston over Hoepner, 6-1; Barrow over Haffa, 1-0; Vaske over Taylor, 6-4; Hoepner over Haffa, 16-2; Taylor over Barrow, 8-2; Vaske over Haffa, 8-4; Barrow over Hoepner, 8-6.

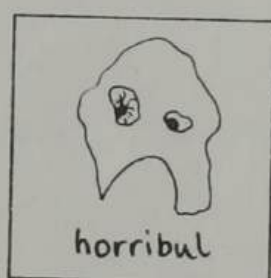
SEVENTH: Coleman over Tanner, 8-6; Miller over Gaede, 14-4; Miller over Taylor, 8-6.



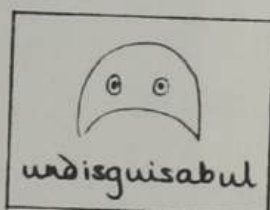
PHIL GROSS does a sitout.

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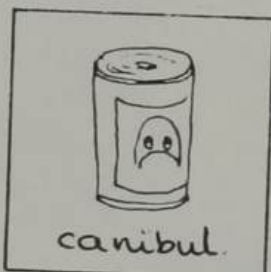
for a little chap from England who's the latest sketchabul to captivate American teens. Called the "bul," his shape ("a chubby boomerang with eyes") is so adaptabul his variabuls are interminabul.



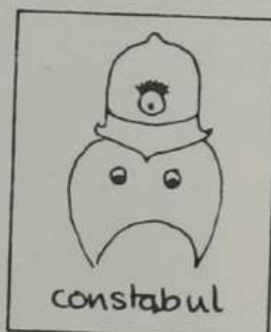
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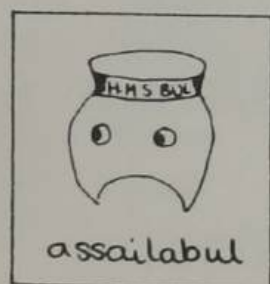
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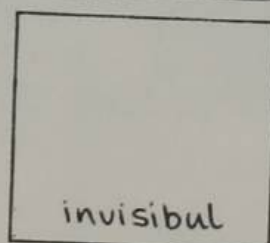
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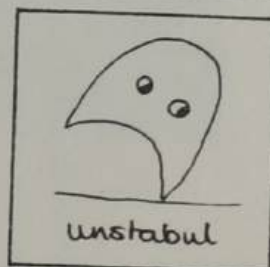
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Abby

Dear Abby,

In study hall I sit next to a person who has a very bad body odor, and I can't take it much longer. I am afraid to ask the study hall teacher to move me. Should I just tell this person?

Weak Nostrils.

Dear Weak Nostrils,

No! Don't tell the poor thing. Just think if it was you, you wouldn't like it a bit. But maybe you could take a little. If this person doesn't catch on, I would talk to the teacher about it.

Good luck, Abby.

Dear Abby,

There's this boy I have been trying to get interested in me for about three weeks. He is real nice to me and called me twice last week. Then I find out in school that he is going steady. But he said last night that he likes me. Should I believe him? Big Fool

Dear Big Fool,

I don't know if I would believe him or not. It really depends on how he acts with the other girl. I think the best thing to do is to have a little talk with the young man and then decide from there. Good Luck,

Abby

Dear Abby,

My mother is terrible! She is always trying to make jokes and be funny around my boyfriend. He doesn't think she is funny though. What can I do? Worrying.

Dear Worrying,

I wouldn't worry about it. All parents think they are funny. You should talk to my father. I know that really makes you feel good, but at least you're not alone. Grin and bear it!

Abby.

Dear Abby,

Will you tell me what's wrong with dating when you are 15?

Troubled

Dear Troubled,

As far as I concerned, I think dating at 15 is a very good idea. But some moms just don't agree. They think you are still too young. To them we are still their "little girls". I guess you just have to learn to live with it. Good luck while trying.

Abby.

Dear Abby,

I'm breaking up with this boy because of his mother, and I don't want to because I still like him. His mother thinks I'm too young for him. (He's 18 and I'm 15.) What can I do? Please Answer.

Dear Please Answer,

I don't know what to say. Do you think he could just be saying this because he wants to break up? Does he act like he still likes you? If he does, I don't think I would break up. As long as you both like each other, that's what counts. Wish you luck, Abby.

Dear Abby,

My mother always says I talk back. I read in books that you're supposed to try to tell your side of the story in a calm manner. I've tried this, but mom still says I talk back all the time. P.S. I've also shown her these articles. Hopeless.

Dear Hopeless,

I know just how you feel. Even while you are calmly telling her, she stands there yelling at you. It's enough to make you want to stop breathing. The only way out I have found is when she does this to just stand there and don't say anything the whole time. She'll probably stop yelling and the talking will stop altogether. Then you can dismiss the whole thing. God bless you. Abby.

Dear Abby,

I have a problem -- a BIG PROBLEM! No matter how hard I try, I still can't get along with my little sister. I've tried everything. (I even give her her own way once in a while) but if I just look at her I feel like hitting her. She always tried to perturb me, and no matter how hard I try to ignore her, she succeeds! What can I do? Failure.

Dear Failure,

It sounds like you are really working when you are at home. Maybe you should try treating her like a stranger. Just say 'hello' and be real formal with her. Ignore her as much as possible. I know you both live in the same house, and it will be hard, but never -- and I repeat NEVER -- give up! You can't let a little sister (or brother) have the upper hand. Show them who's boss and make them look up to you! You Show 'em Bosso! Abby.

Dear Abby,

Although I am sure that none of the C.B. Vernon teachers are aware of it, there is a terrible case of cheating in the ninth grade class. Two students, a boy and girl, are always stealing answers from tests and assignments. I think that something should be done because I for one am a victim, and it is hard to say "no". What can I do before I flunk out? HELP! Cheating Heart

Dear Cheating Heart,

I realize that it would be difficult to tell on them. So it looks like it's up to you. When these kids ask for answers, say that you can't remember the test or that you didn't bring your assignment with you. I guarantee that eventually they'll take the hint, Abby

Dear Abby,

I am a new girl here. My mom wonders how come I don't have any friends here because I used to be popular where I came from. The kids here just make fun of me. What can I do? Please Help.

Dear Please Help,

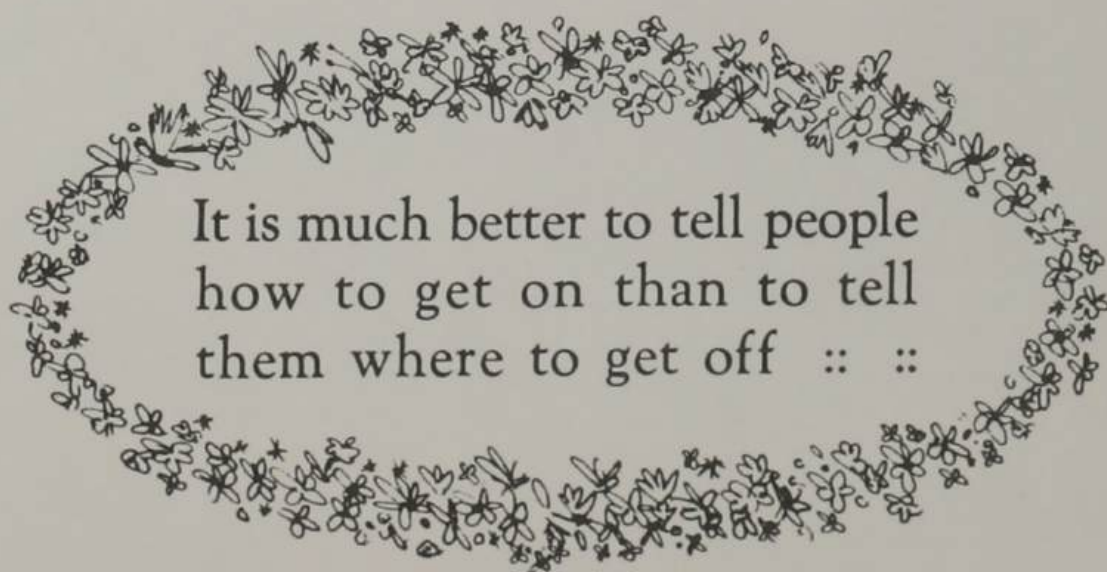
Don't be fussy about your friends. There always is a friend waiting somewhere. You can't just move to a new town and school and be popular. Keep trying. Abby.

Dear Abby,

Some kids think I am loud and always showing off. Really though, I am quiet as a mouse. What can I do to make them see the real me? Loud but Mousely.

Dear Loud but Mousely,

I'm sorry I can't help you. But just try being quiet once in a while and something might happen. Good luck. Abby.



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From the Eighth Grade

Janine Smaby

GARY ARP is making a skate board in Industrial Arts.

Every Thursday during second noon period Mrs. Taylor's homeroom has a discussion about school problems and students express their feelings of C.B. Vernon Jr. High. If someone says something bad, then another person has to say something good.

Two new eighth grade students in Mr. Barrow's homeroom are GLEN TEU from Des Moines and PAUL WESTPHAL from Phoenix, Arizona.

MARTY VAN HOE was a new student in Mr. Vaske's homeroom, but he left after a few weeks in school.

Lucky...JAN ROBBINS spent Christmas in Los Angeles, California..... JANA KETELSEN had an interesting time in LAS Vegas, Nevada.... MARY VAN NATTA enjoyed the holidays in Arkansas.

Kindergarten boys and girls visited the eighth grade home ec classes the week before Christmas. As a project in child care, the home ec students read stories to the youngsters.

Industrious Boys in Industrial Arts Jo Batchelder

Boys in industrial arts will be busy during second semester with a variety of projects.

Eighth graders will be working in units concerning power mechanics, woodworking, and crafts.

Boys in 9-3 will be working in units of machine working, sheet metal, and manufacturing while the 9-5 class will be drafting for 18 weeks.

MARION MESSENGER welcomes letters to the editor. You may leave them in the Dear Abby box in the office.

Mangled Pedestrian: What's the matter! You blind?

Motorist: Blind? I hit you, didn't I?



GUESS WHO ? ? ?

ONCE-UPON-A-TIME FOURTH GRADE CHAMPS,
WASHINGTON SCHOOL

TOP ROW, left to right: Jerry Zigmund, Mark Andersen, Louis Sills, Kevin Schott.

BOTTOM ROW: Terry Meier, Ed Hutchins, Gerry Hopkins.

Ninth Grade News

CATHY GIBNEY

On Thursday night, December 6, ED HUTCHINS became King when he knocked out KEVIN SCHOTT in the second round of basketball practice. However, Kevin demands a rematch on the grounds that Ed was not wearing regulation shoes.

The latest signature of TIM CAYLER is "Timmy Toes."

AL RISK was our "shoeless contessa" at the November basketball game. MARK ANDERSON saved the day by giving Al his shoes.

CAROL SIXTA, better known as "Kiss me Baby," gave up the tuba after three weeks of trying.

Our squeaking Tom, GARY ARMSTRONG, had to make the floor squeak for two minutes after algebra class.... BOB NEWLIN gave the ceiling in the algebra classroom a fifteen minute stare-down one night after school.

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Whatever Will Be Will Be Cathy Martin

There is a lot of truth in the saying "Whatever will be will be," but it is also so that if we work hard in school now, there will be a more promising future in store for us when we get older.

Right now we are at the stage of life where everything we do will reflect in our future. We are changing from children to young ladies and gentlemen. Whatever we do now will be remembered by others, be it good or bad, and these things will follow us through the rest of our lives.

We must make the most of our young adult roles so that when we get out of school we will be able to hold good jobs and help make the world a better place for the next generation.

Isn't it wonderful that education is the one thing that no one can take from us?

"United we stand--divided we fall." This is how I stand on the war in Viet Nam. I think communism is a threat to the free world and our troops should stay and fight. Futhermore, I think free countries should always stay together.

If we sit by and watch Red China take over Viet Nam, they will not stop but will try for Asia, then Europe. Very soon they may even be at our door.

Some people of the United States are protesting the President's policy over Viet Nam. During or before the Korean conflict people protested our presence in Asia, but after we won they were glad we stayed. The soldiers in Viet Nam need citizens of the United States to support their cause and realize the importance of freedom.

During and after this war we must continue to fight Viet Nam's main problems. Among these are ignorance and poverty. Please support their cause and help keep man's God-given gift of freedom.

Honor Students

Honor students for the second quarter are:

7th Grade	8th Grade
Mary Beeson	Julie Andersen
Joan Bennett	Linda Bahm
Tom Bowen	Patty Beadle
Debra Brandt	Sammy Begley
Michael Carney	Margaret Boquist
Diane Davis	Connie Burkhart
Laurie Dippel	Darlene Chester
Wendy Dulaney	Kathy Clearwaters
Beth Ford	Dallas Courtney
Jim Gorman	Chuck Cropp
Tim Hein	Carol Flory
Mike Hess	David Handkins
Mike Horning	Nancy Jacobsen
Dale Katcher	Jana Ketelsen
Ken King	Claire Keyton
Rae Ann McLean	Anthony Murella
Susan Moyer	Connie Orcutt
Debbie Olson	Tom Penn
Lori Petersen	Becky Renter
Gail Rae	Eric Schnell
Jan Renfer	Bob Schueler
Nancy Sebern	Mike Serbousek
Melodie Smaby	Steve Stalkfleet
	Randy Stiffin
	Susan Wilkey
	Marilyn Winch
	Tom Yuva

New Students

TWO NEW STUDENTS FOR MRS. MILLER'S H-Room Mark Anderson

During the past quarter two transfer students came to Mrs. Miller's homeroom.

TERESA OWEN moved here from Sudlow Junior High in Davenport, Iowa. Teresa has lived in various states and has traveled from Florida to California six times. She says that Sudlow Junior High has a curriculum similar to ours but during the lunch period various classes are conducted. Teresa likes Vernon better than Sudlow because it's smaller. She was editor of the school newspaper in her former school.

STEVE FLETCHER moved to Marion from Huntington Beach, California. He had lived in Marion previously. Steve has traveled both abroad and in the United States. For five years he toured in Japan, Philippines, Guam, Hawaii, and the United States. Steve likes to hunt; his favorite spot in California was the beach; and he plans to go out for track this spring.

CHUCK REILLY NEW IN EIGHTH GRADE Wendy Horning

CHUCK REILLY has transferred from St. Joseph's in Marion to our school. Chuck has one brother, Tom, 19, and three sisters, Sharon, 21, Cathy, 15, and Mary, 11.

Industrial Arts is Chuck's favorite subject. He likes the Panther car, and SECRET AGENT rates first in TV.

9th Grade

Mark Andersen	Monty Marshall
Joe Andrea	Laura Martin
Philip Beeson	Ron McArtor
Susan Bezdek	Cathy McCue
Jean Bowen	Diann Miller
Stewart Ciha	Carol Nelson
Marita Frajman	Susan Price
Gail Harris	Jeri Rasmussen
Robert Hoke	Al Risk
Gerald Hopkins	Carol Sager
Barbara Huffman	Amy Scheppele
Janet Jacobsen	Claudia Schoop
Kay Keller	Judy Simon
Kim Ketelsen	John Thrasher
Bruce Klink	Carol Tuthill
Linda Mann	Jerry Zikmund

JIM SCOTT, NEW EIGHTH GRADER FROM CENTRAL CITY Wendy Horning

JIM SCOTT has moved to Marion from Central City with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Scott, his two brothers Jerry, 7, and John, 5, and sister Susan, 17.

He commented on differences between the two schools. The students in Vernon are okay, but some are more friendly than others. He rates our teachers over those at Central City. Science is his favorite subject.

Jim's favorite sport is football, his hobby is models, TV shows SHINDIG and HONEY WEST are tops with him, and the Chevy is his favorite car.

When asked if he liked girls, he said....."Yes!"



Seventh grade play, left to right: ROBIN CASON, RAE ANN McCLEAN, JOAN BENNETT, MIKE KELLUM, and PAUL WRIGHT.

Dramatics Club Doings

Janine Smaby

At the December 15 meeting of Dramatics Club, held in the Lincoln auditorium, a dress rehearsal of the seventh grade play, "Wilbur Faces Life," by Donald Payton, was given.

Cast members were: Wilbur, MIKE KELLUM, Betty Lou, RAE ANN McLEAN, Connie, ROBIN CASON, Mrs. Maxwell, JOAN BENNETT, Mr. Maxwell, PAUL WRIGHT, Geraldine, PAM FORD, Mrs. DeWitt, SUSAN MEIER, and Mr. Jones, TIM HEIN.

Introductory remarks were given by MELODY SMABY.

The play was presented for school assembly on Friday, December 17, and for parents on Saturday, December 18.

Mr. Miller directed the play.



Home Ec tricks: Left to right -- JANA KETELSEN, NANCY JACOBSEN and CHERYL VAN NOTE.

'Arp 'Arp

Gary Arp

I am five feet eleven inches tall. I have brown, kind of long, wavy hair. My brown eyes need glasses, so I wear a black pair that sits on my big nose. I wouldn't say I'm ugly but you probably would. I'm also kind of dumb in all subjects except study hall. I'm a little heavy, but I'll eat about any food--most food, that is....

Self Impression

LORI PETERSEN

I am of medium height, only I wish I were taller. I have blue eyes (at least that is what people say, but they look green to me). I have freckles, but my little sister calls them dirty spots. I weigh——pounds. My hair is blonde, but that is just because I'm Norwegian. I took ballet lessons, but I still trip over my own feet, so I guess that didn't help much.

I'm very adventuresome, but whenever I go hiking with my family I'm the first to get tired or lost.

My favorite subject is spelling because I'm so good at it. English is second best (especially punctuation)! I love dissecting animals in science, probably because my partner does everything (the only thing I do is help her hold the knife).

I have friends, I guess, only. . . whenever I need them they are never around.

My favorite hobby is reading, if I ever get a chance to go to the library. My second hobby is cooking, if you consider peanut butter sandwiches cooking.

If you took your time to read this, I better give you a little bit of information. None of it is true.

Self Impression

I'm a very modest guy but probably one of the greatest around. There's no one quite like me. I have brown hair and a couple of bloodshot eyes. I'm not really tall--just sharp and short. I'm the most popular guy in the world. I'm muscular and very strong. I like practically everyone except the people who don't like me. I am very smart and take part in school athletics. I have so many girls I don't know which one to take out.

DANNY CARSNER

It's Me (I?)

Peg Howe

I'm in eighth grade, and I'm kinda thin. I have a long nose, blue eyes, and, at times, a big mouth. My hair is blondish-brown. My skin color is fair. I don't wear glasses. I don't have freckles. I'm a tomboy, and I'm tall. I'm always gay.

Ninth Grade Nicknames

Mark Rinas, BRUTUS; Mike Hebert, SNUB; Bob Hoke, HOKEY WOLF; Mark Clark, MOBBS; Kevin Schott, DROPSY; Dan Carsner, BOONE; Marc Sharon, MOOCH; Mark Anderson, VON BREAD; Steve Henderson, BUNZO; Stew Ciha, CHU; Gary Herdliska, WHISKEYTOES; Kim Ketelsen, BOOZE; Al Risk, ALFUNSO; Bruce Klink, TANK; Dave Bruce, STRETCH; Terry Meier, SNOWFLAKE; Rick Kaderabek, KAKI; Danny Stickney, TICKER; Stan Banks, PUS; Ron Thompson, PONNY; Gerry Hopkins, HOPTOAD.



CHRISTMAS DANCE, left to right: RICK HILDEBRAND, DAVE WARD, BRIAN COURTIER, CLAIRE KEYTON, RON RENFER, DEVAN MOORE, LARRY COHN, LINDA HERDLISKA, and JOE KING.

Sam

KAY KELLER

The physical characteristics of Sam aren't very outstanding. His hair is white and his nose is short and turned up. He is large compared to others and he has only one large brown eye as the result of an accident.

His personality characteristics far outshine those of many people whom I have met, however. He is friendly to all and has no enemies. I know of no man who could compete with that record.

One of Sam's most admirable traits is his deep sense of responsibility. Many times I have found him searching through the house, insisting that a burglar was there.

Sam is also one who never complains. Twice within the last year he has almost died. The first time he had a serious reaction to medicine and the second was his eye operation. I have heard people complain more over a cold than Sam did with his two illnesses. He always manages to look cheery no matter what his situation. The best example of this was at the hospital just after his operation when he managed to greet us with a faint wag of his tail and a few licks with his tongue.

Winter

BARB GLASS

Winter is here;
It's time for fun,
See the little kids
Skip and run,
They go outside

Everyday
And want to be
Out there to play.
Winds blow; snows fall;
and th
But they don't seem
To care at all.

And now that fall
Has come and gone
Colder weather
Will linger on,
But no one cares
They haven't a fear,
For they are glad
That winter's here.

They Make for Convenient Reading

John
Thrasher

Since the first paperbound book appeared the business has boomed, and I say "More power to it!" Magazines have been around for quite awhile (Ben Franklin founded the SATURDAY EVENING POST in 1728); yet they're still going strong. In my opinion, people who publish paperbacks and periodicals should pass to the passages of posterity.

These two literary concepts are like people: some achieve greatness, and some are just dirt. Some people, for example, have stereotyped paperbacks as completely obscene literature, unfit for the newstands. They may have been at one time, but now they are publishing works written by Shakespeare, Poe, Twain, and novels like MUTINY on the BOUNTY, JANE EYRE, and GONE WITH the WIND. There are fewer bad opinions of magazines, but that hardly means there are fewer bad magazines.

With these two, a man finds it easier to be well read. The paperbound books are easier to carry than the regular publication, take hardly any space, and can be whipped out of hiding at any spare moment. Magazines carry important news interspersed with interesting viewpoints, and carry items that can't be found elsewhere. Like the paperbacks, they take up little space, aren't costly, but are very valuable assets.



Home Ec Class: CAROL KIECKSEE listens as Mrs. Borg explains.

Poetry to be Published

Mrs. Wright recently learned that her poem "The Path" is to be published in the 1966 edition of the NATIONAL POETRY ANTHOLOGY, which is a collection of verse written by high school and college teachers.

Last year Mrs. Wright's poem "Seasons" was included in this anthology.

Stagecoach Robbery

Theme by RITA ROBBINS

Jeanie Mason sat gazing dreamily out the stagecoach window. The beautiful Western sky seemed much more lovely than the one over her home in Boston. The prairie stretched for miles, with an occasional stream breaking up the vast grassland.

"Whoa," the driver commanded. "Everybody out for a rest."

This would be the last stop until they reached Fort Carlo, which was twenty miles away. The passengers were allowed to rest under the large shade tree by the lake, while the horses were watered.

Jeanie sat down on top of the hill where she could comb her golden locks and smooth her bright blue dress. "Jeanie," her mother called. "We're leaving. You'd better hurry."

"I'm coming," she yelled as she hurried down the hill. It was only a matter of minutes before they were on their way. Her father was busy talking to the man across from him, but their conversation was interrupted by gunshots. The driver pulled the coach to a stop, and a gruff voice ordered them to get out and throw all firearms on the ground.

Jeanie was terrified, but her father's calm face and actions made her feel a little better.

A fat man told them to drop all their money into the sack he handed around. Jeanie had a dollar, but she was not going to let him have it. There were four men, and since they were stopped at the top of a very steep cliff with a river below, Jeanie was sure they could get away. "These bandits must be quite stupid," Jeanie thought, "stopping us where they could easily be forced into that river."

"Give me your money, little girl," one of the men demanded.

"I don't got any." Jeanie snapped.

The man got mad and shook her hard. "I saw that dollar--now hand it over." Jeanie screamed and the man slapped her. She threw the money on the ground and when he bent over to pick it up, she kicked him hard in the mouth. The bandit yelled, lost his balance, and fell into the river. The other bandits were confused, but quick as a flash, Jeanie's father, the driver, and Mr. Keats had them in the river swimming for shore.

The people got in the stagecoach and raced for the fort. It wasn't too long before gunshots buzzed back and forth. Jeanie was so frightened she could hardly move. But somehow she managed to duck and fall to the floor before a bullet could hit her head. The bullet had missed her, but it struck Mr. Keats' arm. They rounded the corner to the fort, and the bandits retreated back to the river. A bugler announced their arrival, and the gates opened. At last, they were safe.

Our Librarian

Theme by DEBBIE OLSON

"John, I went to the library today," announced Sophia Allan.

John Allan was a man of few words and he answered simply, "So?" He looked at his wife questioninglly.

"I went to find out the truth about some rumors that have been circulating. In fact, the whole neighborhood's buzzing! Listen to me, John!" She drew herself up importantly. "John, Lillian Tear is quitting her job next Tuesday!"

"Lillian Tear, the librarian, quitting! Whatever do you mean, Sophie?"

"I mean exactly what I say, John. You understand plain English as well as I do! Isn't it simply awful? How can she do that to us?"

"Lillian Tear has every right in the world to quit that job, Sophie! She's sacrificed a lot to that library. She's worked for....for forty-one years as librarian, and, as you well know, she served the first seventeen without pay! Yes, sir, I'd say Lillian Tear could ask this town for anything! The least we can do is accept her resignation without all this fuss! My gosh, Sophie, she's ninety if she's a day, and she deserves some place! There, I've had my say!" And he settled back looking a trifle sheepish.

Sophie recovered enough to mumble, "All right, John, you win."

Meanwhile, at the library, Lillian Tear was being cornered by other people who'd heard the rumor. Nearly half the population of the little town of Sedgwick, Kansas, was gathered in the library, or so it seemed. But then Lillian Tear stepped up to the front of the room and took command in her brisk, business-like way.

Voting

SEVENTH GRADERS VOTE ON TV, MOVIE, ACTOR, AND ACTRESS FAVORITES

A recent survey in Mr. Miller's five English classes reveal these favorites:

TV -- Adventure and Mystery: Fugitive, 71; Voyage, 29. Spy: UNCLE, 74; Honey West, 43. Comedy: Gidget, 54; F Troop, 36; Smothers Bros., 34. Variety: Hollywood Palace, 89; Red Skelton, 21. Musical: Where the Action Is, 77; Shindig, 70; Hullabaloo, 35. Male Singer: Jimmy Dean, 47; Andy Williams, 43; Dean Martin, 40. Quiz: Dating Game, 95; Match Game, 24. Serious: 20th Century, 56; Discovery, 14; ABC Scope, 14. Sports: Wide World of Sports, 113; Sports Spectacular, 28.

MOVIES -- Musical: Sound of Music, 68; Unsinkable Molly Brown, 13. Animal: Old Yeller, 53; Incredible Journey, 22. Suspense: Hush, Hush, Sweet Charlotte, 28; Goldfinger, 27; Thunderball, 23. Comedy: Mad, Mad World, 31; Help, 30. Serious: Birdman of Alcatraz, 38; PT 109, 23. Sports: Red Line 7,000 -- 36; Ride the Wild Surf, 26. Tales: 10 Dalmations, 42; Emil and the Detectives, 33. Historical: How the West was Won, 55; Sink the Bismark, 21.

ACTOR -- John Wayne, 35; Paul McCartney, 24; Jerry Lewis, 22; Sean Connery, 13.

ACTRESS -- Julie Andrews, 45; Anne Francis, 23; Jane Asher, 16; Sandra Dee, 12.



LEFT TO RIGHT: BILL BELL, BOB NEWLAND, and
GARY ENGELKING.

P.E.

VARIED ACTIVITIES IN GIRLS' P.E. CLASSES

Teresa Owen

In P.E. classes, girls have been studying boys' basketball and playing intramural games.

Twenty-four girls participated in a free throw contest with these results: First -- NANCY JACOBSEN and DIANE MANGOLD, a tie with 9 baskets each out of 25 tries; second -- CAROL KIECKSEE, PATTY HAAS, and PAT NEWMANN, all with 8 baskets each out of 25 tries.

Results on the half-minute basketball shooting tests taken the first semester are: Freshmen -- first, CHRIS LITTLE, 13, 13; second, MARY FOWLER, 12, 13. Eighth -- first, CATHY CLEARWATERS, 8, 9; second, BARB GLASS, 9, 13. Seventh -- first, KAREN HANSEN, 10, 10; second, LORI DIPPEL, 9, 12. CHRIS LITTLE topped all scores with 13 baskets tried and made.

Ratings in ping pong singles are: Freshman -- first, MARY FOWLER; second, KATHY WALRATH; third, VICKI STICK. Eighth -- first, SUE GILES; second, NANCY JACOBSEN; third, BECKY IVERSON; fourth, ULE NIELSON. Seventh -- first, MARY BEESON; second, SALLY PRICE; third, PAM WHEELER; and fourth, CARMA IVERSON.

In ping pong doubles, freshman JEAN JACOBSON and eighth-grader SUE GIBNEY captured first place and seventh-graders ANNE JACOBS and MARY BEESON came in second.

Congratulations to all ping pong winners and better luck next time for those who entered but didn't win!

Intramurals

GIRL'S INTRAMURALS Teresa Owen

Results of girls' basketball intramurals are as follows: FRESHMEN; Mrs. Miller over Mentzer, 14-2; Ziegelbein over Linden, 8-6; Twachtman over Borg, 7-6; Borg over Ziegelbein, 4-0; Linden over Mentzer, 16-13; Mrs. Miller over Twachtman, 14-2.

EIGHTH GRADE: Barrow over Vaske, 12-2; Hoepfner over Taylor, 2-0; Johnston over Haffa, 6-2; Barrow over Haffa, 1-0.

SEVENTH GRADE: Coleman over Tanner, 8-6.

Wrestling

MARION MATMEN WIN OVER MANCHESTER SAM BEGLEY

On December 11 the Manchester wrestling squads couldn't stand up against Marion when the teams met here.

In the seventh-eighth grade divisions the score ended in Marion's favor 33-18. The results are as follows: DON BEBEE lost 4-0; DENNIS OLIPHANT won by pin; KENNETH TROUT drew 0-0; JIM SANKEY won 5-2; STEVE MOOREHEAD won by pin; PHIL GROSS and RICK DANFORD won by pins; BOB BEBEE won 6-0; DANNY BALSTER lost 4-0; BRIAN RAUCH won by pin; and DOUG MOORMAN and BYRON RUHL lost when they were pinned.

The ninth grade also won by a score of 27-20. TIM CAYLER won by a pin; DICK KADERABEK lost by a pin; GARY HERDLISKA won 9-0; JERRY DETLING drew 2-2; ALAN MOORHEAD lost 5-2; JOE CHURCH-HILL won by a pin; BOB HOKE drew 2-2; RANDY GILDS won by pin; MARC SHARON lost 6-3; STEVE KOPP lost by pin; and JERRY ZIKMUND pinned his man for the clinching points of the ninth grade meet.

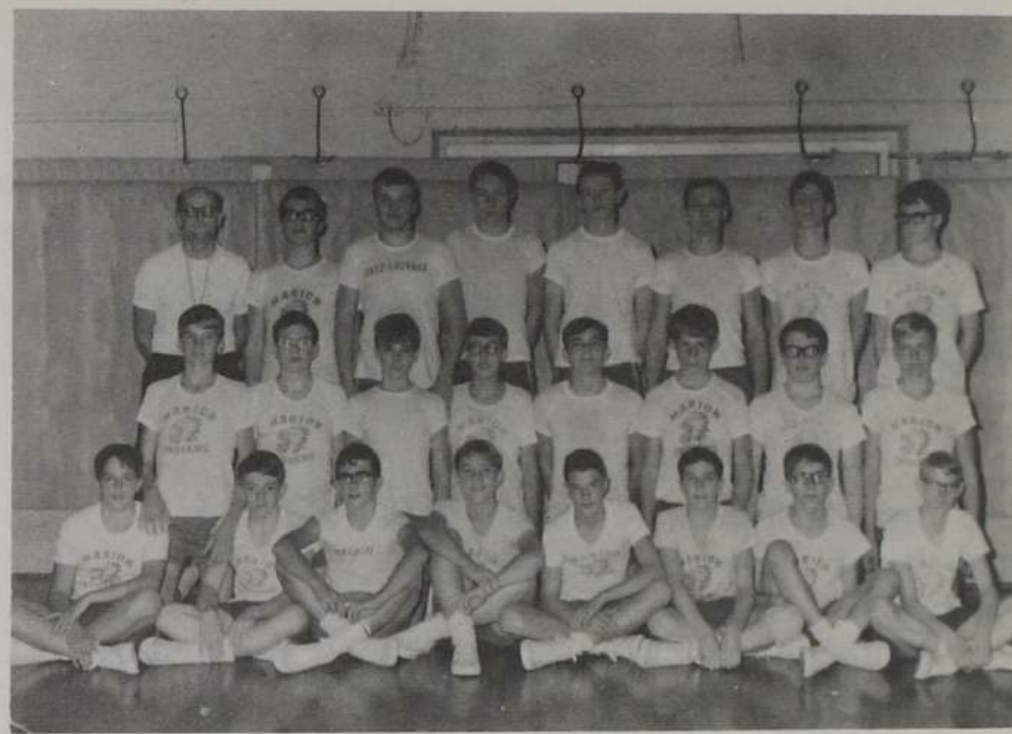


FRESHMAN WRESTLING SQUAD Back Row, left to right: Bob Hoke, Harold Roberts, and Jerry Zikmund; Second Row: Leo Benischek, Marc Sharon, Al Moorhead, Gary Herdliska, Pete LaFrentz, Mike Morris, Steve Kopp, and Randy Gilds; First Row: Danny Carsner, Tim Cayler, Steve Henderson, and Rick Kaderabek.

Phil: I wish we had a fifth for bridge.

Perry: Don't be silly. You don't need a fifth for bridge.

Phil: Then I wish we had a pint.



NINTH BASKETBALL: Left to right, back row -- Coach Brainard, Claude Canady, Bruce Klink, Larry Schmidt, Mike Hebert, Mark Clark, Greg Waite, Phil Beeson; second row -- Joe Andrea, John Cosby, Dave Ulrey, Russell Ford, Ed Hutchins, Gary Armstrong, Gerry Hopkins, Greg Zierath; third row -- Terry Meier, Mark Rinas, Stewart Ciha, Kim Ketelsen, Ron Renfer, Chuck Courtier, Ed Collaheer, and Tim Brandt.

FRESHMEN BEATEN BY IOWA CITY SOUTHEAST Gerry Hopkins

The freshman A team couldn't stand up to Iowa City Southeast's attack when the two teams played in Iowa City. The 59-24 score tells the story.

Southeast took an early lead, and at the end of the first quarter the score was 11-3 in favor of Iowa City.

As hard as they tried, the Indians couldn't make a comeback and were trailing 24-10 at the half and 42-20 at the end of the third quarter.

Southeast scored 17 more points in the fourth quarter, and Marion made 4.

Boys who scored for Marion were: MIKE HEBERT, 11; AL RISK, 6; MARK CLARK, 4; MARK RINAS, 2; and LARRY SCHMIDT, 1.

Ninth Graders in Sports

Gary Armstrong

RANDY GILDS won the prep of the week award for the week of December 12 for his work in wrestling.

MIKE HERBERT won the prep of the week award for the week of December 12 for his work in basketball.

The freshman "B" squad was beaten 31-14 when they faced Iowa City Southeast on their court.

EIGHTH GRADE INDIANS RECOVER IN FOURTH

Bill Montgomery

Mr. Hoepfner's eighth grade basketball team came close to losing the game on Thursday, January 20, until the last few minutes of the game. At half time the Indians were behind Monticello's Panthers 22-19 but recovered the lead in the fourth quarter to win the game 52-39.

GREG MORRIS was top scoring man for the Indians with 17 points; AL ODEAN scored 15 points; JIM MEGGERS had a total of 10 points; BOB SCHUELER wrapped up 7 points for the Indians; and DENNIS SCHMUECKER made 3 points.

Personal fouls were made by Jim Meggers, 1; Gary Hucker, 4; Al Odean, 5; Bob Schueler, 3; and Greg Morris, 5.

EIGHTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM SHOWS SUPERIOR PLAYING IN FIRST GAME

Sammy Begley

The eighth graders of Prairie couldn't match points with the Marion squad when the teams met here on November 22. Marion displayed superior quality of basketball playing when they rolled over Prairie 34-21. Scoring was as follows: GREG MORRIS, 19; JIM MEGGERS, 9; BOB SCHUELER, 4; ALAN ODEAN, 2. Oddly enough, out of the 34 Marion points, only twelve were chalked up on field goals. The remaining 22 points were on free throws made on a percentage of 61 per cent.

GREG MORRIS proved tops in the free throw department as he hit 13 out of 15 for a fine 87 per cent.

After this good initial start the eighth grade promises to be a team worth watching.



REF LINSTROM calls GARY GILBERT'S pin.

MARION'S SEVENTH LOSES TO IOWA CITY CENTRAL

Steve Stone

Marion's seventh lost 27-20 to Iowa City Central when the teams played there on January 15.

Iowa City took an early 6-0 lead. With two minutes left in the first period KEVIN COLLINS made a 1 point free throw, followed by MARK WITTE'S free throw. At the end of the first period the score stood 9-4.

JEFF HOLLY made 2 points in the second period, and the half-time score stood 17-6.

MARK WITTE and KEVIN COLLINS each made 2 points in the third quarter.

Scoring in the fourth period was done by JEFF HOLLY, KEVIN COLLINS, and RODNEY JENSEN, making a total of 9 points.

Points made by players are: JEFF HOLLY, 9; KEVIN COLLINS, 4; MARK WITTE, 3; RODNEY JENSEN, 4; and TERRY MEEKS, 0.

SEVENTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM OFF TO A GOOD START

Sammy Begley

In their first game of the season the seventh grade basketball team defeated the Prairie team 26-23 when the squads met here on November 22. The game showed that the two teams were equally matched.

Marion's lead was held to a meager three points and less as the scoring by quarters shows as follows: First, 6-6; second, 12-10; third, 16-15; and in the final period 26-23. Scoring was made by four players: MARK WITTE, 12; RODNEY JENSEN, 6; KEVIN COLLINS, 6; and TERRY MEEKS, 2.

SEVENTH GRADE INDIANS TOP SEVENTH GRADE MONTI

Bill Montgomery

The seventh grade Indians basketball team, coached by Mr. Meggers, topped the seventh grade Panthers of Monticello, 26-17, on January 20.

Points produced by the Indians were made by KEVIN COLLINS with 7, ROD JENSEN with 6, MARK WITTE with 6, TERRY MEEKS with 4, JEFF HOLLY with 2, and PAUL MARTIN with 1 point.

"Friends," she said, "You've all heard rumors of my resignation. It is perfectly true. I have reasons for this. I will be ninety years old in December. I have been your librarian for forty-one years. In 1924 you asked me to be your librarian. I was a housewife then, but now I know that I was meant to be a librarian. I think you all know how grateful I am to you. I think you also know I've loved every minute of it, and that these have been the happiest years of my life. Thank You."

With that she stepped aside, and for the last time went about the tasks she had done for forty-one years.

Awards

LARGER AWARD RIBBONS FOR G.R.A. Cathy Martin

At class sectional meetings recently held in G.R.A. the main topic of discussion centered around award ribbons. The smaller ribbon used in previous years measures 1"x 6". Girls voted for the larger 2"x 8" ribbon.

Big Brother: That's a comet.

Little Brother: A what?

Big Brother: A comet. Do you know what a comet is?

Little Brother: No.

Big Brother: Don't you know what they call a star with a tail?

Little Brother: Sure! Mickey Mouse!

A "PEACHY" GAME TERESA OWEN

Basketball originated in the United States in 1891 as the idea of Dr. James A. Naismith, a physical director of Y.M.C.A. College at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Peach baskets were first used for goals . . . and so the game got its name. Players advanced the ball down the floor by rolling it. Although a soccer ball was used at first, later a special ball and the dribble were introduced.

In the beginning any number of players from nine to fifty could play; but within two years it was limited to nine, then to seven, and, in 1894, to five, which became the standard number.

The Three "R's" in Education

R espect
R esponsibility
R esults



Mama Gnu was waiting for Papa Gnu as he came home for dinner one evening. "Our little boy was bad today," she declared. "I want you to punish him." "Oh, no," said Papa Gnu. "I won't punish him. You'll have to learn to paddle your own gnu."

Weather Song Titles: She Was Only a Meteorologist's Daughter But She Had a Warm Front; Your Snowman 'Til Somebody Loves You; Come to Me My Melancloudy Baby; We Shall Overcast; I Can't Give You Anything but My Umbrella; The Sleet of Faredo; There's No Business Like Snow Business; Snow, Snow, a Thousand Times Snow; Cold Finger.

Teacher to little boy: This composition entitled "Our Cat" is word for word the same as your brother's."

Little boy: Yes, ma'm. It's the same cat."

