



WE'RE TUFF

(A book by DEL BUSH)
This story concerns a young family. The oldest boy is a Senior, the youngest boy is a sophomore and the youngest child is

a nine year old girl.

The story centers around the youngest boy trying to make the school's Varsity Basketball team. It concerns the trials and tribulations he encounters while seeking a starting post.

The last time his high school went to State was the year when his father was a sophomore in high school and he led them

to the state title.
It has in it a few of the interesting ball games that were actually encountered over the past two years. Naturally, the names are changed but you may be able to associate individuals in the book with

someone you know or have seen. It will be on the market when school starts next fall, or even earlier. Be sure

to get it.

Mr. Bush is currently working on his second book, dealing with a Coach and his family moving into a situation where the school hasn't won a football game in two

years.
It sounds like it will be an interesting book. Look for it!

Now That's An Idea!

Have you ever been at a loss for something inexpensive to do on a date? Check what's playing at the Community Theatre. There's talent and it usually costs less than the movies.

Starved for an original idea for a party? Try a traveling dinner at the gang's houses. One mom cooks the appetizer, one the dessert and the other everything in be-

Here are a few other suggestions to fill those what-to-do-Saturdays and long summer months:

" go window shopping after the stores

get your friends together to jump rope and try to remember all the rhymes you used in grade school finger paint with a friend plan a popcom and pink lemonade party to coincide with "The Wizard of Oz" re-runs

* color with your old crayolas

* roller skate (you don't have to go to
the rink if you've got a skate key and
your old skates

* go for a moonlight walk (girls! take
your screwdrivers!)

* teach a boy how to play jacks (this
may take several Saturdays)

* get your friends out of bed some Saturday morning and invite them to a "Come
as-you-are" breakfast

as-you-are" breakfast

* go bike riding (double your pleasure,
double your fun, rent a tandem)

By Peg Bowen

VOCAL

By Debby Miner

The State Solo and Ensemble Contest was held at College Community April 14-15 Soloists receiving a division one rating in competition are Randy Wade, Jon Ward, Gary Burchart, Diane Ward and Anita

Twelve groups were awarded division one ratings. They are Girls' Trio A, Girls' Quartet A, Boys' Quartet B, Boys' Double Quartet, Mixed Quartets A and B, Double Mixed Quartet B., Madrigal B, Vocal Duets (like) Diane Ward-Joyce Lanning and Jeff Preston-Randy Wade, Vocal Duets (unlike) Diane Ward-Randy Wade and Jeff Preston-Randy Wade and P Preston-Kathy Power.

Twelve entries came home with division two ratings and three received division

Thanks for a great year at contest to all those who competed!

FREE

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Teachers

Are Human

Did you realize that there are nine PEOPLE in this building that are "Hum-anizing the Classroom?" They are accom-plishing this feat by "humanizing the tea-

cher," themselves.

Pat Kelly of Joint County was brought here by Mrs. Pantini, Mr. Boquist and the Social Studies Department, to teach an in-service program that is "more relevant" in helping UNDERSTAND people's problems, since they and all students are people.

It seems as if Mr. Kelly supports body language, by impressing the thought that everyone communicates a lot more than they realize. Like the person who opens his mouth, as to speak, but never does. "The Lively Nine" is learning to help this

person by realizing this urge, and fulfill-ing it. They perceive these inner-wants by learning sensitivity to sights. These sights are found by the sharing of their inner-most self.

They are making this change by something that is not rapport, nor do they "Share" by knocking each other. It is not considered an encounter group, because those people who are in this type of group find sensitivity to touch, where as our "teachers" will be influenced more by the student's actions from here on out. It is as if Mr. Kelly is putting glasses on each one, so each can see clearer. The glasses, that are being used are case studies, true stories, that are read, then everyone observes, listens and questions their reading seeking the solution to inter-personal relations found in these studies, that may affect them or their students.

The hope is that they follow this up by finding their own values, two sidedness and are enabled to be more empathic to the many students here and at the junior high, since numerous teachers from

Vernon are also "humanizing,"
Mr. Kelly plays a small role, He starts conversation, weights it, and clarifies it. He has made a promise for all of our sakthat hade a profile for all of our sakes. He believes and supports the feeling that EACH TIME, the class meets his "students" will learn one thing that can be put into the classroom of M. H. S. This is a people class, and STUDENTS ARE PEOPLE!

By Andrea Marg

State Solo And Ensemble

By Pam Olson Prairie high school was the setting April 14 and 15 for the State Solo and Enseml4 and 15 for the State Solo and Ensemble Music Contest this year. The Marion band again topped all others, bringing home a total of thirty-two firsts. Soloists receiving a division I rating were Donna Novey, comet; Janet Campbell and Kathy Power, French horn; Nancy Griffin and Bob Hemmingson, clarinet; and Tim Carter, baritone sayonbone. Carter, baritone saxophone.

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Persons participating in winning ensembles were Ken York, Steve Knapp, Duane
Goehring, Doug Jellison, and Julie Shontz, trombone; Donna Novey, Jon Derflinger, Jim King, and Lynn Evarts, cornet; Janet Campbell, Kathy Power, Pam Olson, and Mark Ziegler, French horn; Nancy Griffin, Bob Hemmingson, Roma Ellwood, Debbie Vinson, Sue Jones, Carol Johnson, Shelley Arjes, Christy Boots, Candis Warnke, and Cheryl Carstens, Bb clarinet; Jennie Balcom, bass clarinet; Laurie Johnson, alto clarinet; Lill Hunt, contra-bass clarinet. clarinet; Jill Hunt, contra-bass clarinet; Jeanne Peters, flute; Marcia Renfer, Judy Grishaber, Tom McDougall, LeAnn Wel-tha, and Tim Carter, saxophone; Doug Peters and Don Wishniewsky, tuba; and Randy Wade and Cindy Vesey, baritone. Band members will have a short time to

catch up on all the homework they didn't do while practicing for contest before May 6, the date of large-group contest. With this milestone behind them, there will be time for fun and relaxation, leading up to the Awards banquet and commencement. Yet, always looking forward ensembles are already being formed for next year, as we attempt not only to win again, but also to top our own record.

A Mistake

It rarely happens, but in the last issue of VOX, MISS Jennie Balcom and MISS Phyllis Johnson were represented as being MRS. We apologize and hope this oversight hasn't caused either Jennie or Phyllis undue embarrassment. You did do a fine job as student pianists for "Oklahoma" girls. . . or should we say MISSES!!?

In This Issue. . .

In the hustle-bustle of preparations for our final BIG issue of VOX, we overlook-ed a "small" detail for this month, namely a feature article. So in this paper you are going to find smidgens of this and that with no real emphasis on anything. We hope this won't influence your opinion of VOX to the bad side.

Stretched Out Sayings

CAN YOU FIGURE THESE OUT? (Answers found on another page)

- 1. It is suggested that the best course to take upon finding a member of the species canis in a state of slumber, is to allow that member to continue its rest-
- The precipitation that falls during the fourth month of the Julian calendar enriches the terra firma so as to encourage the growth of small flowering plants during the ensuing month.
- 3. The lack of color is a most enjoyable thing to see.
- 4. The precipitation that falls in the country just East of Portugal remains for the most part on that part of land which is open
- 5. The first person singular is unable to comprehend the fact that said person has consumed all of the substance.
- The present period of 24 hours is the beginning period of 24 hours of the en-suing part of your existence.
- 7. If you are unsuccessful at picking up small, spheric-shaped, green vegetab-les, it is suggested that you apply a sticky, sweet substance made by small, stinging insects to the eating utensil commonly used to spread butter. This should enable you to successfully pick up the vegetables.

By Anita Jones

POEM---

By Andrea Marg
MEMOR¥ FOR TOMORROW

I suppose, somewhere with the loving
I knew it would happen like this.
You were too perfect to be anything, but

And dreams end with waking. Why couldn't I have kept the blindness of love a little longer

Maybe I cared too much Maybe I loved you too much And you never wanted that.

First love. . . Is it always like this? They say you get over it, But how can you get over hours of laughter,

talking, joking, being silent together, and all the endless moments of

But it happens every day, And people dry their tears and all the little things

they always do? And try to ignore the shallowness

inside.

Will you remember, I wonder,
That I loved you?

Model U.N.

The Model United National Club has been busy this month doing last bits of research and putting a whole year's work together in preparation for their big trip of the year to the University of Northern Iowa. The meeting there was about like a United Nations meeting on small scale, in-cluding many students from different schools By Jill Hunt

each representing the countries assigned to them by the U.N. at the beginning of the year. This year, the countries represented by the Marion High School Model United Nations Club were Ghana and Columbia.

The delegates were as follows: COLUMBIA: Gary Hoag, head delegate; Mary Timms, Dan Hoover, Julie Taylor,
Jim Cerney, Di'Mar Barker
GHANA: Frank York, head delegate, Jennie Balcom, Eric Baur, Ken Walton, Linda
Allen, Denise Hunt.

These students traveled to U. N. I. the 21st and 22nd of April. The trip was chaperoned by Mr. Boquist, the club sponsor and Mr. Pantini.



Happy Ads

Happiness is having Carol for a girl-friend, L.A. Happiness is not being hassled, right

Ms. S.?
G.R.D., Happiness is loving you for a year and a half. Didi

Happiness is knowing that even if Jon D. shaved at 4:30, he'd still have a five

o'clock shadow.

Happiness is going to prom with (T. S.) someone you love. J.R.

Love is begining to believe in someone else, Maybe in yourself.

Happiness is knowing that Mrs. Hulin and Mrs. Stack have the love in their hearts to forgive me for "Oklahoma".

L. A.

Love is being there because you're necessary for her happiness.

Happiness is getting your Record Club of America albums before Mikie Bruce.

Loneliness is loss of contact with someone's love and understanding.

Happiness is having 7 months of A.C. From K.R.

Friendship is no more than a temporary truce between enemies.

Sadness is a broken promise and not knowing why. RR, from P'ita. Hatred's seeds cannot find root in a

well-kept field, fertilized with love.
Happiness is being in love with Mr.
H. A. S. S. singed Mrs. S. A. S. S.
Love is the essence of two free souls entwining, And joining as one. K. Carsner-Happiness is talking to

Pam D. before 3rd hour. Love is trusting her enough to tell her

the truth before she asks you.

Happiness is D. K. F. sharing my hopes and dreams, R. J. D.

and dreams, K.J.D.

Happiness is when you need a shoulder to cry on and one is there.

Happiness is a kite with a tie dye tail.

Loneliness is when you hear the language of love, And don't understand.

Happiness is freedom of choice, and we

ain't got none in first hour gym M-W-F.
Friendship is trusting; When the bridge of trust is lost, Hatred's seeds are sown.

Happiness is riding on the bus with Sam

Love is a yearning of one heart for another, A silent calling.

Tragedy is when you reach out, for love and help, and find no one there. I am a someone, lost in a sea of some-ones. Crying out alone.

ones. Crying out alone.

Happiness is what you make it.

Happiness is sleeping on a fellow's shoulder in the bus to Fairfield. A.M.

Happiness is when my boyfriend comes to visit me, Sadness is when his car is sick. M.E.

Happiness is my Kandi Kane. From S.M. alias "Woodie Buns"

Happiness is a dumb sexy doorstopper! To K.C. from Susie Wallflower.

Happiness is having Rick "Hilda" for the rest of my life. Joan M.

rest of my life. Joan M.
Happiness is having Rickitess! Cherri

Happiness is the last day of school.
Happiness is graduating.
Happiness is going home and getting something to eat. C.W.

Happiness is one more year of school

after this year.

Happiness is 24 more days of school.

Happiness is having my fourth hour Accounting class work all period without being reminded.

Happiness is having my sixth hour Accoun-

ting class all on schedule.

Do not push, shove, bend or mutilate.

We, the seniors, want to GRADUATE!

Connie, Michelle and Nancy

Happiness is a successful Speech Season with the most cooperative talented students a coach could ever have! Mrs. Swinton.

Health Careers

When the smell of Spring begins to fill the air M. H. S. students start to dream of ways to avoid the days indoors at school and instead enjoy the pleasures of the lov-

Thus the members of Health Careers Club are happily anticipating the 27th of April when they will leave on their annual over-night trip to Rochester. But this isn't a trip to skip classes on Friday the 28th. They plan to tour the Mayo clinic, St. Mary's Hospital and the Mayo Medical Museum. It should prove to be very informative as well as a lot of fun.

I would like to congratulate the club on the success it had on their trip to the County Home to entertain those living there.

Student Side Of Math

I entered Mr. Jim Hansen's first hour geometry class as his students were finishing up a test. There were the usual rustles and whisperings of relief at having the ordeal over. Some girls were combing their hair, boys sticking their pencils in their pockets, and students were helping each other with the next day's assignment. The geometry classes are now studying geometric instruction, and some of the students commented as follows:

Steve Moller: It's not really hard, but

it's different.

Kim Mordorst: I don't know how to do any of this stuff!

Terry Jensen: I think it's fun

Next I visited Mr. Perkins' fifth hour Algebra II class. The students were studying exponents and numerical computation, which translates to logarithms, and I don't know what that translates to. After a grueling, but enlightening session of trying to understand the division of logarithms, some

students had this to say:
Dave Williams: I find that listening and learning is a whole lot of fun when Mr.
Perkins (Rabbit) is talking!

Steve Hay: I count the number of min-utes T. Delancey falls asleep, because I know I won't be far behind.

Bob Huffman: Intellectually speaking, I find it difficult to motivate myself in said

As for myself: It's not too bad when you

know what you're doing.

The next issue of the Vox will report on

what other math classes are doing, or at least trying to do!

As a final comment, I observed that the spirit in the classes was good, and most students seemed really interested in learning how to draw circles and throw numbers together and take them apart again!

Speech

Here is good news and "bad news". First the good news. Gwen Barnes received no less than Two Outstanding Performer awards from the IHSSA state speech contest. Now the "bad news". Gary Hoag, Julie Taylor, Dave White, Marie Kriegermeier, and Anita Jones each received "only" one outstanding performer award, the highest honor a contestant can get in the Iowa High School Speech Association. That's the worst "bad news" there's been this month.

Several Marion students competed in the All-Iowa Finals sponsored by the Iowa Forensic League in Iowa City April 13, 14 and 15. To reach this contest, the student has to be one of the top five contestants in his category at the district meet. At state contest, Gary Hoag won the championship runner-up trophy in TV speaking, while Dave White placed in the top five and Deb Melcher placed seventh in their respective categories, receiving "excellent" ratings. In student speech, Dale Folkers was elected Sergeant-at-Arms by this August body, and Jill Hunt, and Gary Hoag were named outstanding student senators. Two of the sixteen bills adopted were Marion's, authored by Bob Sixta, Jill Hunt and Gary Hoag. Also at IFL finals, debate compiled a 4-2 record, losing only to two very tough teams.

May 11, 1972 is Speech Recognition Night. If you want to know what speech is all about, come to hear the individual speakers, plays and debates. By Jan Gallagher

By Debbie Lovell
F. T. A. went to a Future Teacher convention on April 11 at Ames, Iowa. Six members attended this convention. The six students were Pam Swearingen, Yvonne Hogan, Andrea Marg, Pat Kratoska, Denise Knockle, Ken Murdoch, accom-panied by the club's sponsor, Mrs. Walker. The main purpose of the convention was

to inspire students to consider a number of activities they could sponsor in their schools that would further good communication among teachers, students, and board members. The six delegates and other F. T. A. members hope to review some of these ideas and share them with other MHS students.

ANSWERS

Let sleeping dogs lie.
 April showers bring May flowers.
 Black is beautiful.

4. The rain in Spain stays mainly on the I can't believe I ate the whole thing. Today is the first day of the rest of your

7. If the peas don't stick, try honey on your knife.





ENGLISH

By Andrea Marg

An end has come to Mrs. Studtmann's teaching of Marion High School's American Literature and World Literature classes. She has decided to retire from teaching. After traveling through the Holy land and Greece last fall, she and her husband, Rev. Martin Studtmann, are think-ing of leading a tour group sometime in the future.

The World Literature classes have just completed the reading of the Russian play, "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov and the novel, "Cry, the Beloved Country", by Alan Paton. The Russian play takes place during the 1800's when the middle class is coming powerful economically; "Cry, the Beloved Country" takes place in South Africa and gives us a picture of the apartheid system as it looked in the 1940's.

The American Literature course is divided into units, such as, Frontier Unit, Search for values, and Inner Struggle. In the Inner Struggle Unit, students have a "Count Me Gone, " "I'm Really Dragged but Nothing Gets Me Down," "Tuned Out", "To Kill a Mockingbird," "A Separate Peace," and "The Scarlet Letter". The rest of this section is spent on book reviews and multi-media presentations relating to and multi-media presentations relating to

inner struggle.
Good Luck, Mrs. Studtmann. The VOX staff is grateful for all your help.

Home Ec Moves On

By Debbie Lovell

Want to know how to make a pie without using a can of pie filling or a box of instant pudding? Want to know how to make a toss, fruit, or potato salad correctly? Do you know how to make yeast bread that turns out edible?

Home Feoremics Letudents can do all

Home Economics I students can do all of this and more. The Home Ec. I class has made several dishes this year and now they are putting everything together and coming up with one big buffet. All the girls invited one guest to eat in their kit-

After the cooking unit is completed, the Home Ec. I class will be back to sewing. This time they will make knit tops, p.j.'s and other girlie things.

The boys also had a buffet. And one day in May the boys will be the school lunch

The Pracitical Hom

The Practical Home Ec is now on sewing. The boys will also be sewing. The boys and the Practical students have taken a few field trips.

The advanced foods will be making for-

eign meals.

Boys PE

By Rich Delp
The last few weeks have been very trying for those members of the boy's P.E. Dept. We have been subjected to the Dept. We have been subjected to the most inhumane game invented by man. It's called gym hockey and is played with sticks wrapped with towels, and a softball. Needless to say the towel does not stop the pain of getting your head knocked off, or a swift hit to the groin area.

As reported, there were 110 broken arms and legs, numerous concussions and multiple bruises and lacerations.

If this year's underclassmen can survive this year's P.E. classes, there will undoubtedly be a new game thought up to make sure they won't come back again.

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Lettermen's Club

By Rich Delp
Following a rash of new initiates last
week, the Letterman's Club held an initiation Thursday night, April 20.
Lettermen have had "No, I" shirts on

sale and have run out; more are being ordered for next year.

Calendar of Events

May 2 -- - Band Concert

May 4--- Honors Night

May 5---State Music Contest-Large Groups

May 6---State Music Contest-Large Groups

May 10---Vocal Music Tour

May 11---Speech Achievement Night May 12---Class A District Track Meet

May 13---Boys Sectional Golf May 13---Prom

May 16---Vocal Concert
May 19---WaMaC Track at Marion
May 20---WaMaC GRA Track at Mon-

May 20 --- District Golf

May 23 -- - Band Banquet

May 27---Class A State Track May 28---Baccalaureate

May 29--- No School

point 19. Fowl

turer 32. Interval

40. Resort

Poem For An Unknown Girl

__From an Unknown Boy

I will give these roses to the girl that deserves them.

Also I will give her the brilliance of

But she, for me, is the most beautiful And my love each instant increases.



E66!

May 30 --- COMMENCEMENT May 31--- Last Day Puzz Crossword ACROSS 1. Eddy 5. Satisfactory 9. Triumph 12. African plant 13. Car part 14. Poem 15. Related 23 24 25 27 28 29 17. Part

18. Compass 20. Renourished 21. Furniture 22. Foot-like 41 part 23. Egyptian city 26. Oregon city 30. Manufac-

33. Girl's name 34. Owned 43. Employed 44. Exhibitor 46. Sift 35. Append 36. Mark

47. Insects

48. Vetch 49. Gloomy 50. Facilitate 51. Silkworm

1. Values 2. Shrubs USEO PRODUCER REE BEES TARE SAD EASE ERIA 3. Cord 4. — the lion 5. Confined to school 6. Cattle

7. Aged 8. Prefix: away 9. Texture 10. Useless 11. Require 16. Resistor 17. Repaired

shoes again 20. Impeded

21. Encountered 22. Greek letter 23. Title: Span. 24. Cuckoo 25. Asian

mountain .26. Limb 27. — Tin Tin 28. Suffix 29. Consumed

31. Spread grass 35. Ascended 36. Mongrels 37. On water 38. Grass 39. Greek god

40. Isolated rock 41. Elf 42. Region 44. Vegetable 45. Indian 47. Exist

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