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Newcomers: Meet Barby, Penni, Margaret, Becky, Kim

By MARTY SHIRLEY

This year Thomas C. Marsh has six of the finest cheerleaders ever. To help the newcomers out, here are a few facts about each.

To begin with, there is Barbara Ann Glaze, better known as "Motor Mouth." Barbara is a short 4 feet 11, brown-eyed, brown-haired chatterbox.

Her pet peeve is fake people that bug you about something you'd rather not talk about. Barby likes pizza, football, and likes to tease her brother. She dislikes cooked carrots. Her favorite pastimes are cheerleading and talking.

Barby likes Marsh a lot and says this year she's trying hard to develop a lot of spirit for the football boys. She plans on being a secretary in the future.

Next is Penni Ruth Crouch. Penni is 5 feet 2 and has eyes of blue, along with her brown hair. Penni's hobbies are roller skating, learning how to ski, and cheerleading.

Her favorite pastimes are talking on the phone to John Johnston and practicing folk singing with Marty Shirley.

Penni likes yellow jeeps, cheerleading, and football. She dislikes prony people, iced tea, and being called Fifi. Penni plans on being a housewife and mother in the future.

Our next cheerleader is Margaret Murray Hale. Known throughout the years as "Maggy," Maggy is 5' 3", has brown eyes and brown hair.

She likes cheerleading and "Funny Face Drinks." Her dislikes include crickets, snobs, and little feet. Her favorite TV show is the "Man Who Never Was."

Mag says Marsh is great! Her main goal as a cheerleader is to get the whole student body to back the team and show a lot of spirit.

We now come to kind Rebecca

Ann Robertson. Becky is 5'2½", has brown hair, and eyes that are sometimes green and sometimes blue.

Becky's hobbies are goofing around, talking on the phone, eating, and shopping. Becky likes pep assemblies, water sports, and people, and dislikes rice krispies, bugs, eggplant, and people who make fun of other people. Her favorite singing group is the Supremes.

She loves Marsh and wants the spirit to be better than ever this year. Becky hopes to be a fashion designer in the future.

Our fifth cheerleader is a great gal, Kimberly Marie Van Kirk, who everyone knows as Kim. Kim is 5' 4", has brown hair and blue, green, yellow eyes.

Kim thinks Marsh is a "swell school," and is honored to represent it. Her main goal as a cheerleader is to spread spirit all over the school.

Kim likes to be a friend and have fun. She dislikes straddling goalposts while wrapping them for three hours.

Her hobbies are attempting to play the guitar and doing exciting things. She likes to talk on the phone (when she gets to). Kim is planning on being an oral hygienist when she gets out of college.

Last but not least we have Melissa Ann Penland. Melissa is 5' 3" with blond hair and blue eyes. She thinks Marsh is "keen-o been."

She likes boys, parties, clothes, playing cards, and playing beauty shop with Marty Shirley and Susan Johnston.

She can't stand boys that lie and dislikes having to wake up in the morning. Her favorite group is the Traggs, and her favorite TV shows are Driver's Education and Secret Squirrel.

As you can see, Marsh has six great cheerleaders to represent the school, and T. C. Marsh students are proud to have them.



'66-'67 CHEERLEADERS: (Kneeling, l. to r.) Barby Glaze, Penni Crouch, Margaret Hale, (standing, l. to r.) Melissa Penland, Kim Van Kirk, Becky Robertson.

'66 Cuadrilla Ends Season As Marshuns Say 'Thanks'

by ANNETTE EVANS

From getting stuck in an elevator to marching in the State Fair to carrying the football team's books, that is the 1966-67 Thomas C. Marsh Cuadrilla.

Last spring, about 128 eighth grade girls signed up for the Drill Team. Later, the girls came at 7:00 every day for a month to learn marching, faces, flanks, and a routine. The girls were taught by last year's officers.

After try-outs, 78 girls were chosen. Out of these 27 tried out for officer. Each girl not only had to learn to give commands, but also had to make up and perform at the judging, a routine with six to eight steps and with 32 counts in each step.

In front of the rest of the Drill Team, the 27 girls performed. They were judged by Mrs. Thomas and last year's officers. The girls were graded on how well they gave commands, how interesting their routines were, how well they performed their routines, and their personality.

After the six officers were announced, all the members of the '66-67 Cuadrilla voted for a captain. The results were as follows: Debbie Hathaway, captain; Debbie Davis, Nancy Pieser, Fredna Howard, Cindy Blundell, and Susan Helber, lieutenants.

Each year, Marsh has had the Drill Team officers attend Drill Team School at S.M.U. Last August, the Marsh Cuadrilla was represented by 39 girls at S.M.U.

The week at S.M.U. was a hard one. The girls got up early

PTA Fiesta Big Success

by SUZY CAMPBELL

This year the Marsh Fiesta was highlighted by the dance in the girls' gym and the talent show in the auditorium.

The Styx, a fabulous combo made up of Mike Lang, Steve Moshier, Joe Averell, Skip Nielson, and Randal Smith, provided the music in the gym.

Performing at the talent show in the auditorium were two swinging combos, The Plaidsmen with Mike Rush, Craig Giesecke, John Marshall, and Bert Ligon, and The Guardsmen with Bill Edrington, Robert Rudes, and Doug Rowe. Louise Pryor presented a lively modern dance and Tony Walden played a piano piece of his own arrangement. The two folk-singing groups were The Restless Set and Us Four. In The Restless Set were Beth Richardson, Suzy Campbell and Jeanne Rouget. Us Four was made up of Terry Utgard, Ann Frierson, Kathy Graham, and Pat Haddock. Jimmy Delefontes was the MC.

All in all, this year's talent show provided Marsh with some fine entertainment.

The PTA really did a wonderful job as it always has in the past and everyone had a great time at this year's Fiesta.



CUADRILLA OFFICERS: Cindy Blundell, Lieutenant; Nancy Pieser, Lieutenant; Debbie Davis, Lieutenant; Debbie Hathaway, Captain; Susan Helber, Lieutenant; Fredna Howard, Lieutenant.

each day to learn formations and new routines.

S.M.U. was not without surprises though. On one occasion, an elevator became stuck between two floors. The officers in the elevator kept the girls quiet and orderly.

Thirty minutes later, the elevator was opened and the girls were rescued.

The ordeal didn't seem to have a lasting effect, because on the day of competition, Marsh won second place and Lieutenant Nancy Pieser won the Best Student Award.

During late August and early September, the Cuadrilla practiced for their long season. When school started the girls started working out every morning from 7:30 to 9:30.

The Drill Team not only performed at the football games, but held two performances at the Pep Assemblies, performed at the P.T.A.'s first meeting, and marched with the Matador Band in the Parade of Young America at the State Fair.

The Drill Team has shown their spirit for the team by carrying the boys' books, decorating the team members houses, and making spirit posters.

The members of the Drill Team must maintain at least a C average with no grade below a C. If any member receives a detention or breaks a school rule, she get five demerits. Anyone receiving 10 demerits is not allowed to march that Saturday.

Mrs. Thomas, sponsor of the

Enrollment Climbs

By Annette EVANS

The wise student has learned to avoid the fifth period study hall rush. After all, what can you do against 1728 students who want to go in the opposite direction?

Marsh records show 268 boys and 254 girls in the seventh grade, 285 boys and 297 girls in the eighth grade, 288 boys and 336 girls in the ninth grade this year. Totals for the entire school show 841 boys and 887 girls.

Last year, when there was a little more breathing room per student, enrollment records showed 1462 students. Out of necessity a typical Marshan now finds the lunch lines a little longer, study hall a little fuller, halls narrower, stair cases longer, and the five-minute break between classes shorter than ever.

Cuadrilla, said, "I'm really pleased with this year's Drill Team, and I have never seen a group of more dedicated girls. They have worked very hard, and it has shown on the field."

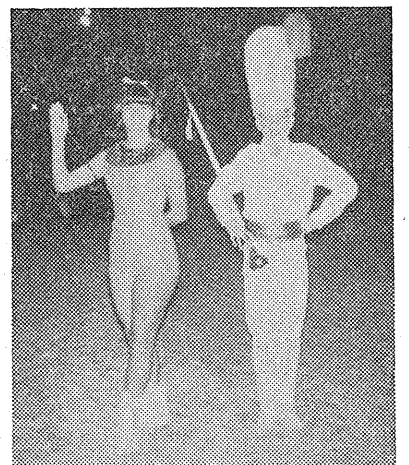
The following girls make up the Drill Team: Debbie Hathaway, Debbie Davis, Nancy Pieser, Fredna Howard, Cindy Blundell, Susan Helber, Janis Asbill, Becky Beard, Lillian Boemer, Susan Bogart, Trisha Bogart.

Ellen Bolton, Sally Briggs, Mary Clariday, Dee Cocke, Cathy Caldwell, Sharon Collier, Brenda Dawson, Annette Evans, Lynn Fickes, Beverly Field, Betsy Fink, Linda Freise, Pam Garhart, Theresa Garrett, Lynne Gorzell, Connie Harrell, Camille Hodges, Sheryl Huie.

Linda Hummel, Candy Israelson, Roberta James, Michele Jannette, Barby Johnston, Cecilia Jones, Carolyn Kaldin, Debbie Kingsley, Barby Kirk, Martha Knowles, Kitty Landry, Kathy Lee, Brenda Litwin, Paula Lozane, Janny Malone, Cindy Martin, Dale McCaleb, Sherry McPhearson, Kathleen Morgan, Sara Morrissey, Ruth Moseley, Debbie Meyers, Pattie Myers.

Judy Mynett, Nancy Neal, Patti Noble, Glynda Ogden, Nancy Powell, Cathy Proper, Susan Rands, Gaye Ratliff, Lynn Rector, Karyl Reedy, Kathy Riley, Becky Roberts, Paula Robinson, Susan Schneider, Laura Shearin, Susie Slack, Cathy Snyder, Lucy Sorrells, Susan Thompson, Sheri Underwood, Terri Utgard, Beth Vowan, Michelle Wharton, Carol Wilks, Susan Young, and Debbie Zelens.

Managers are Melissa Green, Betty Svaboda, Cathy Tanner, and Patti Taylor.



BAND LEADERS
Kristie Abney, Feature Twirler; Howard Galletley, Drum Major. See story on page 4.

In Our Opinion Cruel Parents, Teachers Force Us?

I think it's a sad thing that whenever a junior high school student enters a store, the reaction in the last few months, has been the same. Every employee in the shop hurries toward his or her department to guard their merchandise like a "watchdog". The cigarette and cosmetic department receiving the most attention.

This "move" in shop-lifting has just recently occurred. It is now obvious, that innocent students are being treated suspiciously because we're teen-agers.

Could the blame be put on our cruel parents and teachers, who, as the saying goes, "misunderstand us and make us steal"? People, who steal, usually come from unbearable homes. They do, if "unbearable" means all the clothes, t-vs, telephones, love, and attention their little heart's desire. In other words, people from North Dallas, especially, have it toc good.

Now I want to ask—if kids have no reason to steal—why do they? It's the same reason, kids read forbidden books and see "adults only" movies. They want a thrill—some kicks—a challenge—will they or won't they be caught!

What do kids, who steal, really gain anyway? Not a thing, but the stolen article, and are probably so disgusted, everytime they see it, that they wish they had never done it anyway. Do you say you gain something every time you look at your parents' faces, and wonder, "what would they say if they knew." Perhaps, the worst person you have to face is yourself. When you go to sleep at night, alone, in the darkness—do you like what you see?

No matter if you tell yourself, "I just took it for a joke. I intended to give it back," the word is spelled STEALING. As long as you know you have stolen, your conscience won't let you forget it.

SHERILL RUBINETT

From Lord Tennyson's 'Charge of the Light Brigade'

by JULIE NORMAN

Half an inch, half an inch
Half an inch forward,
All in the Corridors of death
Surged the 900.

"Forward, the Student Brigade!"
Was there a boy dismayed?
Not though the student knew
Someone had reached his room.
Theirs not to reason why
Theirs but to try and try.
Into the corridors of death
Surged the 900.

Students to the right of them,
Students to the left of them,
Students in front of them.
Rushed and thundered

Stormed at with scream and yell,

Boldly they ran and fell,
Into the jaws of Death
Into the mouth of Hell
Surged the 900.

Clashed at their knuckles bare.
Beating as they spun in air,
Beating up students there
Beating each other
While the faculty wept

Plunged in the deafening noise
Right through the tangled boys,
Hamburg and Collom reeled
From the push of boys
Tattered and bloody
They got to their rooms, but not
Not the 900.

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Marsh Language Department Adds New Teachers to Staff

Mrs. Sherwin

by COLLEN BACKUS

A new eighth grade language arts teacher at Marsh is Mrs. Sherwin.

Mrs. Sherwin was born in Burlington, Iowa. She grew up in Illinois and attended Avon Community Unit High School. There her talent in English was reflected by her becoming editor of the newspaper.

Her college years were spent in Lindewood College, where she majored in music. After her graduation, she married. She accompanied her husband, who was in the service, when he was stationed in Honolulu. They moved to Indiana, and came to Dallas in 1959.

Although she has substituted occasionally, this is her first year of regular teaching. Marsh is happy to have Mrs. Sherwin this year.

Mrs. Shiver

by LEE FREEMAN

Marsh is glad to have Mrs. Shiver as a member of its faculty this year. She teaches seventh and eighth grade language arts.

Born in Orange, Texas, she has lived in Midland, Dallas, and San Antonio. Her teen years were spent in Commerce, Texas.

She attended Texas Tech and majored in Home Economics and English. While at Texas Tech she became a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron and as a Home Economics honorary member of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Mrs. Shiver's likes include water skiing, swimming, sewing, reading, and the Texas Tech football team.

She enjoys teaching at Marsh and hopes to stay for a long while.

Miss McDaniel

by RICK HORN

One of the new teachers who has caught many a pupil's eye walking down the halls at Marsh is Miss McDaniel. She is a ninth grade English teacher and is also one of the sponsors of EL MATADOR.

Born in Dallas, she is a graduate of Sunset High School. After one year in Baylor University, she finished her college years in North Texas State University, majoring in English.

Some of her favorite sports and pastimes are water skiing and bowling, yet water sports are her favorite.

Miss McDaniel thinks Marsh has more school spirit than any other school she has taught at.

Mrs. Atherton

by KATHY PAGE

There's one member of the Thomas C. Marsh faculty that stands out among the rest. Not because of fame or fortune, not because of a ten-story hair-do, not because of a neck-breaking height over the rest, but because of her shortness. Her name is Mrs. Atherton.

Mrs. Atherton was born and raised in a section of Dallas named Oak Cliff. She attended Greiner Junior High School where she took an active part in school spirit when a member of the Greiner Drill Team. In her senior year she went to Sunset High School where she

was not able to be in the drill team because of her height. Also during her school years she was on the Honor Society.

For years Mrs. Atherton fought a major battle between herself and biology at S.M.U. It was to see who could compete with the success bound pressures of good grades. As it turned out biology won.

She fought another battle in her college years, this one unlike the other. It was between her and French. In this one she came out winner.

Another one between her and Latin came out as the latter, resulting in two majors in both of these subjects.

Mrs. Atherton has an interesting hobby, which helped her work her way through college—it's dancing. She was taught dancing at a YWCA and a local girls' camp during the summer for three years.

She has been in choirs, participated in three operettas and did the choreography for one.

Mrs. Atherton teaches two eighth grade language arts classes, three ninth grade Latin classes, and a ninth grade home-room. She also sponsors the Drama Club and the Latin Club.

Mrs. Wright

by DANA WHITLEDGE

Mrs. Deadea Wright is a new language arts teacher at Marsh and is making many new friends.

Although she was born in Kingsville, Texas, she grew up in Victoria, Texas.

She graduated from Texas Christian University with a major in history. As part of her preparations for her profession she did student teaching at Paschal High School in Fort Worth.

She began her regular teaching at Marsh in mid-October. She teaches eighth grade social studies and language arts. She also teaches ninth grade English. She likes Marsh and says the students have "tremendous spirit."

T. C. Marsh Given New Vice-Principal

By MARTHA SMYTH and
DONNA BOLINGER

There is a new addition to our school this year. He is our new assistant principal, Mr. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley, born in Texarkana, is a graduate of Buckner Academy and East Texas State College, where he received his Masters Degree for physical education.

While in school he participated in football, basketball, and track. He had no specific career in mind, but as it turned out he became a physical education teacher.

He first taught at Russell Elementary School for three years as P.E. teacher and coach for the football team. He then went on to Stockard Junior High School for 11 years. While there he taught math, science, and P.E., coached football and tennis, and sponsored the student council.

He is now married and has two children, a daughter 10 years old and a son 8 years old.

Marsh is a good school. I hope we can continue to improve with even more cooperation from the students.

In her spare time Mrs. Wright enjoys sewing and knitting. Her pet peeve, as any of her students can testify, is talking in class. Mrs. Wright is married to a theology student at Southern Methodist University.

Miss Strickland

by DEBBIE SHARPE

Miss Strickland was born in Naples, Texas. She went to East Texas State. Her senior English teacher in high school influenced her becoming a teacher by showing her how to appreciate literature and want to teach it.

Her childhood ambition was to be a teacher, and she started teaching six years ago. Miss Strickland thinks teaching is very important and that English is a most important subject. She believes that everyone should appreciate literature.

She has lived in Connecticut and New York City for three years and in Dallas for five years. Some of her hobbies are tennis, reading, cooking, and she likes traveling.

Mrs. Hammack

by ANNETTE EVANS

Another new addition to Marsh is Mrs. Hammack, who teaches French and math.

Hailing from Bartlesville, Oklahoma, Mrs. Hammack graduated from Oklahoma State University, where she studied French, Spanish, and math. There she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education organization, Orange and Black Quill, an honorary scholastic organization, and was also active in her sorority.

Mrs. Hammack's husband is a sophomore student at Baylor University College of Dentistry. In her spare time she enjoys sewing, cooking, reading, and just getting out into the out-of-doors.

Mr. Holland

by ANNETTE EVANS

Most seventh graders are acquainted with this new teacher in several ways. He is Mr. Holland, who teaches seventh grade language arts and social studies and who helped Mr. Perry with the coaching of the seventh grade football team.

Mr. Holland earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Texas, his Master of Education degree from North Texas State University, and is now working on his Doctor of Education degree at NTSU.

Mr. Holland, who, incidentally, is the proud father of a new baby boy, has taught for four years in Dallas and came to Marsh from Sidney Lanier. He enjoys playing golf and reading history.

Mrs. Blackwood

by ANNETTE EVANS

Students visiting the library lately have noticed a new face there, that of Mrs. Blackwood, the librarian clerk.

Mrs. Blackwood is from Abilene and has a Bachelor of Science degree from Hardin-Simmons University. Before she came to Marsh, she worked for an Abilene attorney.

Mrs. Blackwood is very proud of her two daughters. Kay is a sophomore at Texas Tech and Ann is a sophomore at Thomas Jefferson High School.

Marsh '66 Organizations

Drama Club

By BETSY POOLE

The sponsors of the Drama Club, Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Strickland and Miss Zeiser, were surprised at the great response to their announcement. There were so many students the sponsors decided to divide the club into a ninth grade club and a seventh and eighth grade club.

The officers of the ninth-grade club are: Shannan Ready, president; Nancy Pieser, first vice-president; and Marty Shirley, second vice-president.

Officers of the seventh and eighth grade club are Colleen Backus, president; Connie Beard, first vice-president; Susan Staff, second vice-president; Jackie Baldwin, secretary-treasurer, and Betsy Peele, reporter.

The Drama Club is very encouraging, and Marsh students hope to see a production by the club in the spring.

Red Cross

By MARY BOWMAN

The Red Cross at Marsh is planning a Christmas project to send to children in Viet Nam. They also hope to make place-mats for hospitals.

The officers elected were Mary Fuller, president; Lira Wallace, vice-president; Debbie Watts, secretary-treasurer.

Pep Squad

By SHERILL RUBINETT

T. C. Marsh's spirit organization, the Pep Squad, came back in full swing this year, with more than 300 girls participating. Their goal, to promote spirit.

The squad's sponsors, Miss Adams, Mrs. Cheshier, Mrs. Walker, and Miss Zieser, have done a good job with this enthusiastic group.

Latin Club

By KNOWLES CORNWELL

The Latin Club moved closer to complete organization with the election of officers and further discussion on the Latin Club's curriculum.

The elected officers are Larry Greaves, president; Billy Davis, project vice-president; Melissa Green, program vice-president; Pat Salter, secretary; Cindy

Blundell, treasurer; Knowles Cornwell, reporter.

Mrs. Atherton is the supervising teacher.

Chorus

By PAULA ROBINSON

The Marsh Chorus has already begun its year's work. For the P.T.A., members presented a devotional Nov. 8. They also participated in the S.M.U. Junior High Workshop November 12.

At the beginning of the year the chorus elected Fredna Howard as president and Mike Paterson as vice-president.

The chorus has a new look this year for the 105 members, gold and white. The girls' costumes consist of a white skirt, gold blouse, and white tennis shoes. The boys wear white dungarees, gold shirts, and white tennis shoes.

The chorus is now in the final stages of preparation for the Christmas program.

Library Club

By DALE MCCALED

The Library Club was formed to render service to the school and to teach the members the fundamentals of library work.

The officers elected during the club's first meeting are Annette Evans, president; Jill Urlick, vice-president; Debbie Cook, secretary; Gwen Bruhl, treasurer; and Mary Fuller, chairman of social committee.

Nat'l Jr. Honor Society

By LANNY TEMPLE

The National Junior Honor Society is a fine organization in Marsh which deserves recognition. It is nonprofit and has done many good deeds before which have helped and entertained a large number of people. Last year the society gave Christmas gifts to orphans, sent letters to soldiers in Viet Nam, and accomplished many goals.

This organization is composed of nineteen ninth graders who were chosen on the basis of their school participation and grades, last year when they were eighth graders.

The officers for this year are as follows: Mike Ruff, president; Dee Cocke, vice-president; Melis-

sa Green, secretary; and Louise Pryor, treasurer. They hope to surpass last year's accomplishments.

Student Council

by DONNA CEGILSKI and SHERI WOLF

The 1966-67 Marsh Student Council is composed of 124 representatives, alternates, and officers.

Discussed are the ideas and opinions of the T. C. Marsh student body.

The main topic is the Sportsmanship Trophy that Marsh hopes to win for the third consecutive year. If Marsh is awarded the trophy again, it will stay at Marsh for good.

The officers are president, Robert Salih; vice president, Bill Day; secretary, Cindy Phillips; and treasurer, Mary Fuller.

The sponsors are Mr. Stanley, Assistant Principal; Mr. Densmore, Mr. Ansley, Mrs. Sue Smith, and Miss Frazier.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

- Social—Marty Shirley
- Publicity—Billy Davis
- Student Participation—Christy Hirsh
- Program—Dee Cocke
- Educational—Dennis Weinberg

7th Grade Team Wins Bi-District

by DAVID HUMKE and GARRY SEGAL

The popular opinion is Marsh will have a winning ninth grade football team in two years. How else could it be with the seventh grade team winning bi-district?

In the first game of the season Marsh harnessed Hill 22 to 0. The next game the team ran over Rusk in their best show of the year 42 to 0. Twenty-four to 0 was the score at the end of the Marsh versus Cary game.

Up to this point, Marsh had kept their opponents from scoring. Although Spence broke this practice, Marsh again gained victory with a score of 14 to 6.

The seventh grade's last game was another victory. The score, Marsh 38, their opponent 0.

In bi-district Marsh walloped Florence with a 20 to 6.

The seventh grade team members and their position follow:

- David Sewell—B
- Rob Cloud—B
- Randy Fry—B
- Chris Hancock—B
- Rett Hardin—B
- Johnny Marshall—B
- Kim Megoni—B
- Jerry McLanahan—B
- Jeff Webb—B
- Jim Reed—B
- Tom Riordon—B
- Wesley Teague—B
- Jim Bucan—B
- Bill Christie—C
- David Margo—C
- Scott Barton—E
- Curt Welwood—E
- Thad Foulk—E
- Mark Crawford—E
- Ed Flowers—E
- Charles Wood—E
- Bob Richards—G
- Bobby Nail—G
- David Baldwin—G
- Layton Blaylock—G
- Paul Beard—G
- John Boyd—G
- Brad Proctor—S
- Howard Glick—T
- Bruce Miller—T
- Ed Cornelius—T
- Mike Chapman—T
- Mike McCord—T
- Andre Landon—T

9th Grade Team Ends With 6-3-0

By RICK ADAMS

Marsh vs. Comstock—Marsh defeated Comstock with a score of 21 to 0. This, the first game of the season, was at Pleasant Grove Field. The captains of our team that night were Jerry Martin, Hanlon Skillman, and Steve Shankweiler.

Marsh vs. Atwell—Marsh won over Atwell with the score 14 to 0. The captains that night were Allen Ball, Wayne Warren, and Brodie Lewis.

The student body showed their spirit at the game and proved that they were behind Marsh all the way.

Marsh vs. Cary—Cary ran away with the score of 21 to 6. Captains were Bob Campbell, Harper Perkins, and Peter Ryba. This was our first defeat of the season.

Marsh vs. Hood — Undefeated Hood won October 15 by a score of 23 to 8. The boys scored the most points that had been scored against Hood at that time. Captains for that game were Randy Lancaster, Hanlon Skillman, and Bill McCaw.

Marsh vs. Gaston—On Saturday, October 22, Marsh played against Gaston at Franklin Field.

The score was 13 to 0 in favor of Gaston. The captains that game were Jerry Martin, Bob Carr, and Hanlon Skillman.

Marsh vs. Hill—Marsh rose to a victory of 14 to 0 October 29.

Marsh vs. Long—Long, undefeated up until then, bowed to Marsh with a score of 16 to 14. Brodie Lewis, Hanlon Skillman, David Jackson, and Bob Campbell were chosen as captains for the game.

Marsh vs. Franklin—Marsh won this game with a score of 14

to 7. Brodie Lewis, Bob Campbell, and Hanlon Skillman, David Jackson were captains for this game.

The ninth-grade team roster is:

- Wayne Warren—B
- Hank Folberg—B
- Rod Shaw—B
- Hanlon Skillman—B
- David Jackson—B
- Randy Lancaster—B
- Harper Perkins—B
- Joe Abney—B
- Hal Roberts—B
- Robbie Seidel—B
- John Johnston—B
- Scott Harris—B
- Pete Zorbanos—B
- Bob Carr—B
- Don Margo—C
- Jerry Martin—C
- Bill Lamberth—C
- Chip Staggs—C
- Jim Magee—G
- Cutter Pritchett—G
- Bill Day—G
- Allen Ball—G
- Mark Farmer—G
- Curt Clyne—T
- Peter Ryba—T
- Randy Mobley—T
- Dan Allred—T
- Steve Shankweiler—T
- Dennis Allen—T
- Mike Patterson—T
- Nathan Meyerson—E
- Bob Campbell—E
- Paul Ditto—E
- Brodie Lewis—E
- Bill McCaw—E
- Terry Fry—E
- Richard Kreekon—G
- Charles Hines—G

Head coach at Marsh this year is Ken Kuykendall. Assistant coaches are Jack Lawless, Bill Lynch and Dick Hill.

Managers are John Blaha, Gary Vaughan, Doug Grady and David Sugarak.

Eighth Grade Team Closes Season with 1 Loss, 1 Tie

by LEE FREEMAN

The T. C. Marsh eighth grade football team has had a very successful season. The first game was against a tough opponent, Spence. Both teams' defenses proved themselves with a score of 0 to 0.

Marsh versus Long became a victory for the Matadors with the score at the end of the game, 28 to 0.

Although the next game was a defeat for Marsh, Franklin won by just two points—Franklin 8, Marsh 6.

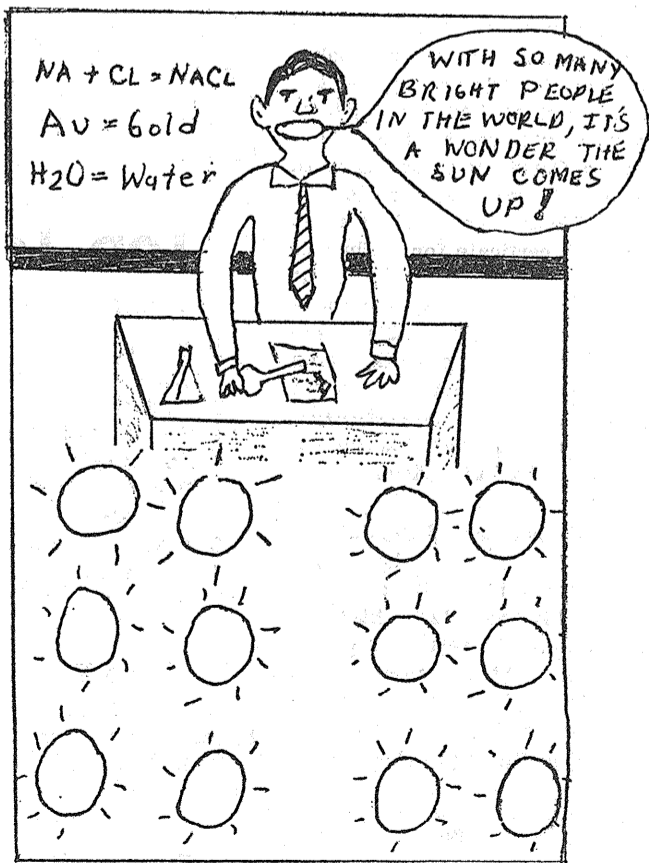
The Matadors again became victorious when they played Rusk scoring 18 while Rusk obtained a score of 6.

Marsh 28, Cary 22, was the score at the end of this game between rivals. Marsh's last game was also a victory, Marsh with 28 points and Hill held at 0. The year did go well, and students at Marsh are looking forward to a winning season next year.

- Jim Sewell.....G
- Larry Loftes.....G
- Mike Kieschnick.....T
- Bob Le Bleu.....E
- Oliver Gooden.....B
- Mike Staggs.....T
- Ronnie Johnston.....B
- Huey Washington.....B
- Eric Tagg.....B
- Terry Parnell.....E
- David Gregory.....G

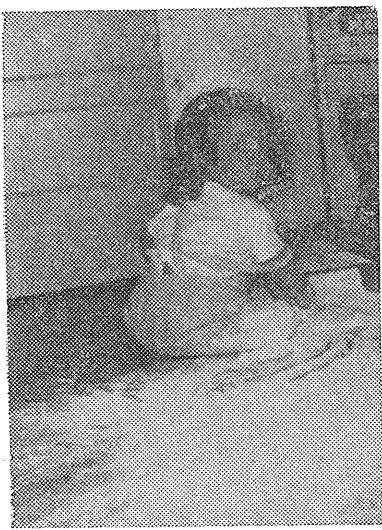
- Will Street.....T
 - Kent Nelson.....C
 - John Kays.....G
 - Alan Keenan.....G
 - Wayne Perkins.....G
 - Bill Montgomery.....B
 - Dale Berman.....B
 - Paul Payne.....E
 - Rick Brewer.....B
 - Steve Ferguson.....E
 - Peter Siiteri.....E
 - Gilbert Sterry.....G
 - Jim Shield.....E
 - Tom Gibson.....B
 - Frank Parks.....B
 - Richard Wright.....T
 - David Understall.....G
 - Ricky Alexander.....B
 - Glenn Nelson.....B
 - Mike Greshan.....B
 - Bobby Jones.....B
 - Jim Palmer.....T
 - Steve Walton.....B
 - Pat Walker.....T
 - Tym Seay.....E
- Managers:
Jim Bogart
Chris Stokes
Doug Grady

EDITOR'S NOTE:
We are sorry that two captains for the Marsh vs. Hill game were not printed. They were not available at time of publication.
The Florence game was not covered. However, Marsh won 28-8. Captains for the game were Hal Roberts, Pete Zorbanos, and Randy Mobley.



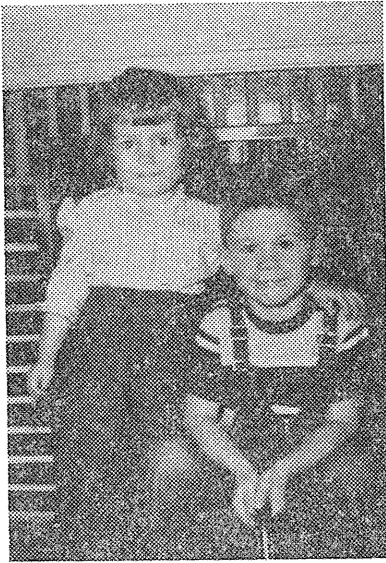
GUESS WHO?
MR. BUNCH?

Carriage Gallery



MARSHA RAINY

I was only trying to find the green crystals!



PENNI CROUCH

John, would you believe . . .



RICK ADAMS
and KIM VAN KIRK

Kim, would you believe this is my first dance?



JODIE EVANS

Dallas Cowboys, here I come!

After-School Program Offers Shop Classes

By GARRY SEGAL

This year, Mr. Ansley and Mr. Smith, the Marsh woodshop and electric shop teachers, have started an after-school shop class. The purpose is to give students in the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades the opportunity to learn about finishing and circuits without having to worry about tests and grades.

This federally reimbursed project is an extra study course for students with fairly good grades who are interested with studying in depth finishing, refinishing, antique restoration, and testing circuits with a lab kit and manual. This is purely volunteer work.

This will be going on for the whole year and an enrollment of twelve must be maintained. This course is recommended for every student interested in shop work who has the time and would like to be a part of this program.

Report Card Laments

By JULIE NORMAN

The funeral march is playing.
I haven't made a sound.
I did my homework for a change,
And now I'll stand my ground.
I'll blame it on my teachers,
But still I know my fate.
I don't mind school so very much,
It's just the grades I hate.

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH UN'S

Edited by LOUISE PRYOR
and SARAH TOPPINS

Did any one know Pearl Buck was born at the age of 2? Well, that's what Nancy Boyd informed Miss McDaniel first period English class.

Who has been hit by Mr. Densmore's erasers lately? Wayne Warren and Bill McCaw want to know where he learned to throw with such deadly accuracy.

Fredna Howard certainly is a devoted drill team lieutenant. She can often be seen practicing in the halls.—Just ask Robert Salih.

Has any one tried Mr. Bunch's newest science project?

Kitty, we don't blame you for laughing. If people in the stands yelled at us while we were trying to do our routine, we would laugh, too.

If any one noticed white things standing around in the halls one Thursday. They weren't ghosts, they were Greeks.

Pat McMannemin, what have window shades got against you? One day in Mrs. Atherton's third period Class Pat was "trying" to raise the window shade when to his horror the shade came off! With the aid of second year student, Todd Patist, the shade was replaced to its proper place. Mrs. Atherton concluded the episode by saying, "Let this be a lesson to all of you."

Chip S., what is so interesting in the halls that makes you want to go out there every day?

Nancy Morgan, do you always do splits in homemaking?

If any one asked Debbie Hathaway about Jerry Martin after the Hill pep assembly, I'm sure you got good results.

Yell leader, Becky R., you sure looked TUFF in football star, Harper P.'s shoes.

Margaret Hale, you certainly go all out in the dress department when you put up signs. You looked ravishing in your suit and with your hair up in a blue hairnet.

Melissa Penland, what is your picture doing on the program of the Miss Teenage America Pageant? Are you planning to enter next year and want to get advance publicity maybe?

Karen Reece, who is this one good teacher you spoke of in *In Magazine*?

Cristy Hirsh, you should know better than to dare Ruth MacFarlane to tell Mr. Moore you have a crush on him. Now she's done it, and I don't think you really wanted him to know. Or did you?

Somebody ought to tell Patti Myers that Clifton Fadiman is too old for her.

Mr. Wilder is in a number of social activities this year. Not only is he the Great Punkin', but he is also honorary member of the Clifton Fadiman Fan Club.

Ruth Moseley, honorary member of the Billy Graham Society.

Newsbeat

By CINDY BLUNDELL

Describe, in one to five words, your love life.

Robert Salih, 25—???

Don Margo, 11—Plenty of time in future.

Melissa Green, 25—What love life?

Paul Ditto, 25—She doesn't know about it.

Sally Briggs, 24—GREAT!

Marsha Fleishman, 10—I'm thinking.

Sara Morrissey, 18—Duh.

Robert Volding, 28—Infinite.

Marie Eubanks, 28—Small.

Billie Davis, 27—Oh, sure!

Karyl Reedy, 23—Jay Arnold.

Jimmy DeFontas, 23—A flop.

Cathy Riley, 12—What does that mean?

Mike Walker, 72—What if it's two girls?

Mr. H. R. Moore, 71—Nil!

Tym Seay—My WHAT?

Matador Band Exchanges Halftime For New Concert Look and Sound

by SUE CLOSER

The 1966-67 Matador Band ended their marching season November 19. Throughout the nine weeks of diamonds, M's, V's, and other formations, was Howard Galletly, the Matador Band's drum major, leading and directing the band on the field.

Christy Abney, Marsh's feature twirler, performed beautifully at all the shows, and also plans to twirl during the halftime show next year.

The marching band has converted into a concert band and will have their first performance soon.

The following students make up the Matador Band:

BOYS

Allred, Dan
Anderson, Steven
Brown, Mark
Conrad, Preston
Culley, Steven
Culley, Stuart
Dandridge, Michael
Davis, John
Dennis, David
Dickerson, Lawrence
Evans, Dave
Evans, Kyle
Farmer, Mark
* Galletly, Howard
Gonzales, Louis
Green, Jeff
Grooms, Chris
Hartley, Bobby
Hearn, Charles
Horne, Rick
Kaser, Keith
Kearly, Rick
King, Henry
Klecka, Gary
Laughlin, Randall
Lauten, Mike
Lewis, Bill
Loffman, Lex
Lucado, Stephen
Mayes, John

* McManemin, Patrick

Marshall, Scott
Merrill, Robert
Moiser, Rick
Moore, Michael
Nash, Bill
Parsons, Steve
Pochyla, Hank
Ragin, Charles
Raudebaugh, Lee
Roth, Andy
Saunders, Richard
Street, Wilson
Terrill, Jere
Traver, Tim
Vilbig, Peter
Walker, Richard
Wantuck, William
Wells, Martin
Wetter, Steven
Whitehurst, Tommy
Wiggans, David

GIRLS

* Abney, Kristy
Adams, Vicki
Bell, Patricia
Closser, Sue
Elliott, Betty
Eyes, Melody
Fisher, Leslie
Haddock, Patricia
Hall, Jane
Hamilton, Billy Ann
Hurd, Donna
Illich, Rosemarie
James, Barbara
King, Kathryn
MacFarlane, Ruth
Lloyd, Susan
McCullough, Sandra
Osburn, Mary
Peele, Elizabeth
Riser, Marianna
Robinson, Betty
Ross, Katherine
Salter, Patricia
Spain, Sherry
Sykes, Judy
Tenison, Elizabeth
Tonn, Joanna

Office Staff Is Invaluable

by MARTHA SMYTH

There are three clerks in the office at Thomas C. Marsh. They are Mrs. Puckett, Mrs. Jeffers, and Mrs. Raschke.

Mrs. Puckett is the attendance clerk and she takes the school roll. When a student is sick he can always depend upon her calling him to see how he is and what is wrong.

Mrs. Jeffers, the statistical clerk, keeps all the records. Her job is like a great big book-keeping job. Mrs. Jeffers also lends emergency lunch money to the students.

Mrs. Raschke is Mr. Martin's secretary. She helps Mr. Martin in any way that she can. She is in charge of getting substitutions for Marsh teachers when they are sick.

These three secretaries are among the best to be found anywhere.

First Cards Get Reaction

By SHERI WOLF and
DONNA BOLINGER

The first report card day has come and gone. For the seventh graders it was quite an experience. When asked how they liked their first junior high report card they gave these remarks.

Sara Land: I'm happy. I made straight A's.

Jan McDonald: Well . . . I made five A's and a C.

Jacky Wilcox: Ha, ha! That's funny.

Lisa Roach: Fine.

Debbie Davis: I think mine is shot.

Karen Hundle: Below average.

Marsh Music Man

By SUZIE FINNELL

Did you know that Mr. Chris Xeros was once known as "Baby-boy Xeros"? It's true! When Mr. Xeros first applied for a job he went downtown to the Dallas County Courthouse for his birth certificate; this was for identification. He told the man he wanted the birth certificate for a Christopher Xeros. The man looked, but all he could find was one for a "Baby boy Xeros." Mr. Xeros explained that his parents, being born in Greece, had never put his given name on the certificate. This was because at that time it wasn't required to register babies' names.

Mr. Xeros attended the Julliard School of Music, where he studied the violin, among other instruments. This accounts for his wonderful methods of teaching and conducting. At the present Mr. Xeros is the director of the Rich-

Sensible Stepping

The two met head on in the street. One was a big bully type of fellow. The other was much smaller, but certainly more intelligent.

"I never step aside for a dumb, little guy," boasted the bully.

"I always do," stated the other.

ardson Symphony Orchestra and the director of the orchestra at W. T. White. We're very fortunate to have Mr. Xeros as director of the Marsh orchestra and appreciate his efforts as a teacher.

Top Ten

by CHRISTY HIRSH

1. Beach Boys
2. Herman's Hermits
3. Beatles
4. The Association
5. Rolling Stones
6. Paul Revere & the Raiders
7. Animals
8. Lovin' Spoonful
9. Monkees
10. Chad and Jeremy

High TV Rating?

Teacher: Don't you ever listen to the voice of your conscience?
Pupil: "No, what channel is it on?"

Coaches Need Help

Every football squad should have a good triple-threat man—one who can kick, run, and pass tests.