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—Photo by Edwin Boswell

OUR LEADERS and head Matadors take time out of their busy day to chat briefly with El Matador reporter and photographer.

Martin, Stanley Lead Marshuns

Mr. Martin

The Head Man, the Commander-in-Chief, the man who has the overwhelming job of being ultimately responsible for every person in Marsh Junior High is our principal, Mr. Martin. The soft voice as he offers encouraging and understanding words to students, and his grandfatherly eyes twinkling with pride as he takes his wee granddaughter on a tour of the building have become trademarks.

Mr. Martin first came to Marsh three and one-half years ago in September, 1964, after having been at Bayles, T. G. Terry, Sidney Lanier, and Edwin J. Kiest schools. He was awarded his bachelor's degree by West Texas State University and his masters degree by Southern Methodist University. In addition, he has more than another year's credit of additional graduate work from North Texas State University, Southern Methodist University, and the University of Texas.

Mr. Martin's primary outside interests center around athletics and his family. He has one

married son and, the apple of his eye, a three-year-old granddaughter.

Academic achievement, Mr. Martin feels, is the area in which Marsh students are most outstanding. "The students at Marsh work at an academic level above the average for the nation. Also, the cooperation and understanding of both parents and students make it possible and enjoyable to work with them. They're great!" he said.

Concerning his goals as a principal, Mr. Martin said, "Marsh is tops now, but we want to improve it."

Mr. Stanley

Some people know him as the man who swings the paddle; some know him as the man who understands your problems when no one else seems to care; some, as the mastermind of that maze of IBM symbols; others as simply a friend in need. That person is our assistant principal, Mr. Stanley.

Mr. Stanley first came to Marsh in September, 1966, from L. V. Stockard Junior High, where he taught boys' P.E. and then later math and science. While there he also coached tennis and 7th grade football. Before Stockard, Mr. Stanley taught at Clinton P. Russell Elementary School. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from East Texas State, where he also participated in track. Currently he is enrolled at North Texas.

Out of school, Mr. Stanley enjoys landscaping and just "piddling" in the yard. Woodworking and antiquing of old furniture are other ways Mr. Stanley likes to spend his spare time. He also enjoys a small coin collection, but above all, he likes "just being with the family." His family includes his wife, an eleven-year-old daughter, Kim, a nine-year-old son, Bruce, a soon-to-be family member expected to arrive in early summer, and a very important member: the family cat, Charcoal.

Mr. Stanley feels that Marsh students are most outstanding in their academic abilities. "They are more capable of high achievements and they have had more opportunities and experiences which have broadened their knowledge," he said. When asked in what area Marsh students could make improvements, he replied, "As a whole I'm really pleased with the attitude and behavior of students at Marsh. However, improvements could be made in study hall behavior and cleanliness in the lunch room. There is only a small percentage of pupils, however, that casts a bad reflection on the image of the student body."

Concerning his goals as an assistant principal, Mr. Stanley said, "I hope to do my best to have a smoothly operating school and hope that in some small way I can be of help to the students with their problems."

NJHS Inducts 62 New Members

By LESLIE HARALSON

On December 15, 62 students were inducted into the National Junior Honor Society. The names of the new members were to be kept a secret until the induction ceremony, and judging from the looks on their faces, it was a secret well kept.

There were five short speeches on scholarship, leadership, character, citizenship, and service. Then after a speech on Membership in the NJHS, the names of the new members were called and they came forward to receive their certificates of membership.

The 62 new members are the top 12 per cent of the ninth grade.

The new members are Mark Atkinson, Steve Bander, Richard Day, Kyle Evans, Steve Ferguson, Don Hartsell, John Johnson, Robert Jones, Alan Keenan, Gary Klecka, Carlton Kupp, David Mairs, Scott Marshall, Wayne O'Neill, David Osborne, Frank Parks, Harold Seloff, David Slack, Mark Sutherland, William Syd-lansky, Eric Tagg, Mike Warham, Pat Walker, James Wood.

Nancy Abbott, Janet Allen, Connie Beard, Sherry Benfer, Gwyn Bruhl, Nedra Chambers, Kim Davis, Katha Doole, Melissa Troster, Barbara Galarneault, Shirley Gregory, Billie Hamilton, Kay Hatchett, Kathy Haynes, Holly Hayataka, Gretchen Hoffman, Jennie Howe, Donna Hurd, Becky James (75), Jane Johnston, Jenny Ligon, Marta Morris, Colby Osborne, Debbie Peattie, Susan Poe, Cindy Pully, Leslie Raines, Nina Richardson, Marianna Riser, Roberta Roberts, Lisa Smith, Kathy Stewart, Patti Swift, Linda Thiemann, Phyllis Trammell, Debbie Wiksten, Sheri Wolf. Jeanie Baucom is a transfer from California.

The 18 old members, who are the top 3 per cent of the ninth grade, are Barbara Aigner, Nancy Boushka, Susan Boushka, Daphne Brooks, Linda Files, Kristen Fort, Leslie Haralson, Mike Kieschnick, Debra Kittleson, Kieth Lehtinen, Robert Merrill, Nancy Morgan, Anne Scauzillo, Chris Stokes, Steve Walton, Lynn Woody, Nancy Lee Whitfield, and Greg Scheussler.

For their first project with all the members, the NJHS went caroling December 20 at Blanton Gardens, a Methodist old folk's home. The men and women at

Blanton Gardens seemed very pleased with the caroling. Afterwards, the members had a party at Exchange Savings and Loan.

Andy, Joe, Rachel, Ardel Serve as Library Council

by ARDELL WALLER

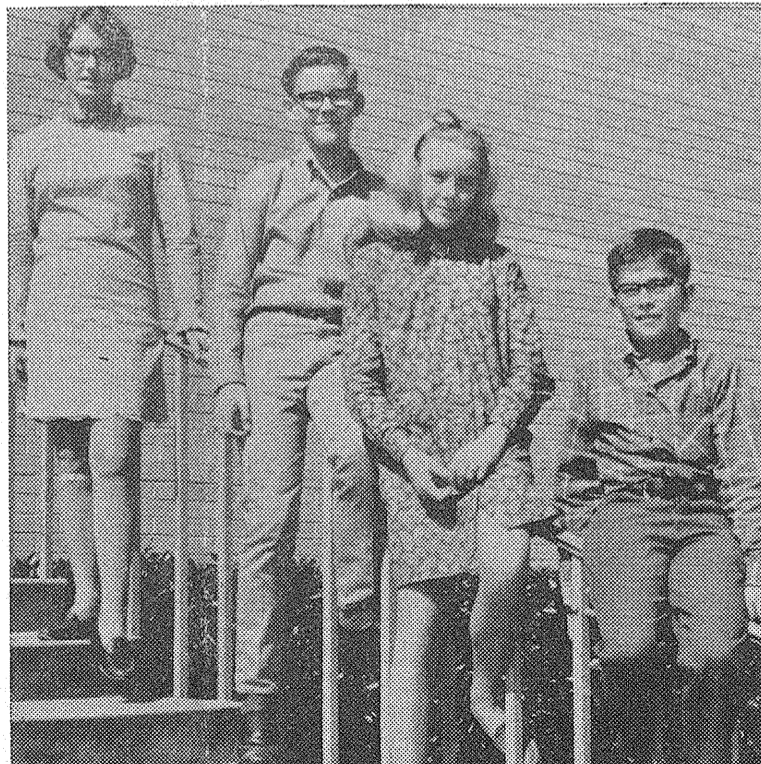
The Library Council members are Andy Griffith, Joe Kearly, Rachel Puckett, and Ardel Waller.

Members of the Library Club are Cindy Rosen, Brad Proctor, Scott Beasley, Lou Anne Levering, Mary Wallington, Tony Freeman, Donna Croom, Jan Zasada, Connie Zasada, Jill Longueville, Diane Payne, Kym Seay, Sandra Lip-kind, Peter Oftebro,

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LIBRARY COUNCIL directs affairs of Library Club, Council members are Rachel Puckett, Andy Griffith, Ardel Waller, and Joe Kearly.

3 Girls Named To Aid Magazine

Sherry Benfer, Kim Broiles, and Jackie Baldwin have been named Co-ed Correspondents for the 1967-68 school year, according to an announcement by Miss Margaret Hauser, editor of Co-ed magazine.

Co-ed, published nationally by Scholastics Magazines, Inc. for home economics students, contains articles on fashion, food, beauty, and home furnishings.

Shertry and Kim are freshman at Marsh Junior High School and Jackie is in the eighth grade. Each girl received her appointments from her home economics teacher.

Selected for qualities of leadership and enthusiasm for home economics, the girls will serve as junior advisors to the Co-ed editors.

Like the other Co-ed correspondents throughout the United States and Canada, they will keep the editors informed of activities at their school.

Happiness Is...

- ...Friday.
- ...witnessing a Marsh victory.
- ...chewing gum all day without being caught.
- ...knowing all the answers on a test beforehand.
- ...a date to the Valentine Dance.
- ...straight A's.
- ...being the teacher's pet.
- ...a holiday from school.
- ...snow.
- ...papering a house without being caught.

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Presley Joins Staff

By RICK RYBA

Mrs. Presley teaches Language Arts 7. She has two sons 16 and 18 who attend Highland Park High School. She previously taught in Oklahoma City before moving to Dallas. She was born and reared in Alabama and attended colleges in Oklahoma.

Her family enjoys camping, fishing, all water sports as well as hunting. They have spent a lot of time through the years camping out.

Her family has worked for the summer musicals, the symphonies, as well as the Little Theater. Of course, the family's main interest is their church.

In college she was secretary of the Student Council and was on the debate team.

This past summer she went to summer school to fulfill the requirements for her Texas Certificate. She feels that language arts is one of the most important subjects one has. Success in other fields depends directly upon the skills learned in language arts.

Mrs. Presley feels that teenagers are not much different today than they were when she was in school. In lots of ways, she feels, we are much more mature and responsible. She has never heard of so many young people who devote hours of their time in volunteer work, such as Candy Strippers, etc.

To make her point on how she feels about teenagers she gave us the following quotation:

"Our youth now love luxury.

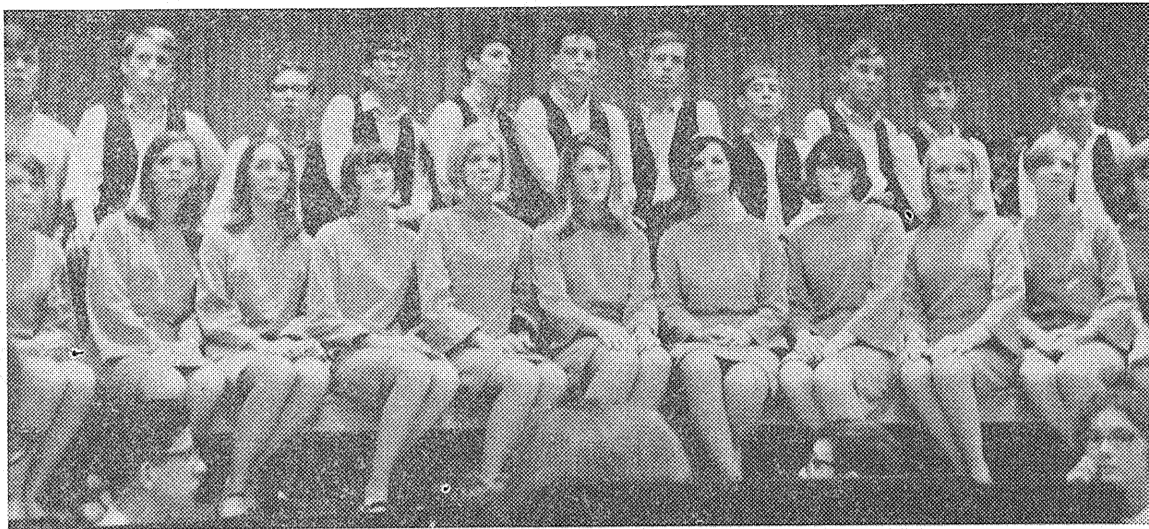
They have bad manners, contempt for authority, disrespect for older people. Children nowadays are tyrants. They no longer rise when their elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble their food, and tyrannize their teachers."

—Socrates, 5th Century B.C.

Happiness Is...

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- ...being popular.
- ...the hiccups . . . after they've gone away.
- ...a good old fashioned game of Hide and Seek.
- ...passing your history exam.
- ...being invited to a party.
- ...passing notes and getting away with it.
- ... your own telephone.
- ...a big sister.
- ...watching a pretty girl walk by
- ...winning a bet.
- ...cheating without getting caught.
- ...being in a good mood.



MARSH'S EMSEMBLES performing at Christmas assembly. Members are (l. to r.) Chris Florance, Glenn Nelson, Johnny Potter, Randy Speed, Eric Tagg, Jim Shields, Rick Day, David Mairs, Mike Tianda, Mike Bailey, and Ronnie Johnston; (seated l. to r.) Catha Doole, Kathy Haynes, Phyllis Trammel, Cindy Shelton, Colby Osborn, Barbara Aigner, Pam Opp, Lsle Haralson, Kristin Fort, Pam Moody, Jane Johnston. —Photo by Edwin Boswell

Miller, McElroy, Althausen, Price Teach at Marsh for First Time

Miss Miller

By ARDEL WALLER

"Don't try to tell the other fellow unless you know how to do it yourself." This may sound like a quote from "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," but it is a working philosophy of our new and dynamic physical education instructor, Miss Mary L. Miller.

Our Miss Miller is not only interested in the physical welfare of Marsh'uns, but she actually continues her great interest in sports by horseback riding, water skiing, and others too numerous to mention.

Miss Miller is a native Dallasite and has attended Stephen F. Hogg elementary and Adamson Senior High. She came to Marsh directly from North Texas State University, where she was intramural manager of W.R.A. and belonged to A.A.H.P.E.R.

Miss Miller, a petite brunette, teaches 7th, 8th, and 9th grade P. E. and sponsors the Cuadrilla. The Drill Team considers her "that cool gym teacher."

When asked of her opinion of the Cuadrilla, Miss Miller replied, "that there never is a dull moment" and that she "also enjoys the performance of the half-time shows." She further added, "I enjoy working with all of these girls, who are a great bunch of hard-working kids."

In discussing her work with P. E. classes, she stated that it is a joy to watch the continuous improvements and acquired skills of her assemblage and seeing them have a good time doing it.

"I must admit that my greatest weakness is a fondness for animals, which at times reaches extreme proportions. Fortunately for my neighbors, I keep my horse at the stables; but I do live with four dogs which insist they are people and must sleep in the bed.

"You just haven't lived until you have slept with two Weimaraners and two poodles. If my mood at early-morning drill team practice seemed less than pleasant it was probably because I had spent the night fighting for pillow space with a 50-pound 'puppy' that insist on sleeping on my head."

Mrs. McElroy

By SUZI SHAFER

One of our new study hall teachers is Mrs. McElroy. She has worked for 4½ years for the Dallas School Lunch Association and 3½ years in the auditor's office for the Dallas Independent School District. Sunset High Crozier and McBride Business College are the schools she attended in Dallas.

Mrs. McElroy has a teenage daughter, Aurelia, who is sixteen and goes to Samuell. Mrs. McElroy thinks that teenagers are not so different today. "They just have a great variety of opportunities to help develop their interests." "Being so close to the pulse of young people helps to keep one's faith in the future at an all time high."

For the past fifteen years she has worked closely with senior high groups. She says that working with young people is a stimulating experience and keeping up with them eases a person into changing times with very little pain.

Mrs. McElroy finds Marsh one of the best equipped schools in the district with a wonderful faculty and student body. "The school spirit of T. C. MARSH is very exhilarating and it would be hard to beat in any other school. I deem it a privilege and pleasure to have been appointed to your school!"

Miss Alterhauser

By ARDEL WALLER

Miss Sarah Althausen is another new addition to our English department this year. She teaches 8th and 9th grade English and she does a little bit of walking between her classrooms, but not as much as she did when she toured Europe this summer "on foot." And from all reports she certainly enjoyed every step of the walkathon.

She attended one of our rival

institutions — Ben Franklin and later graduated from Hillcrest High School. In college she was an officer in her sorority and a sophomore counselor. In addition to these activities, she was in the college chorus.

Her present-day activities include swimming, water skiing, swim meets, and an avid play goer.

Miss Althausen indicated to this reporter that "the more people read, the broader their scope and their understanding of themselves as well as a greater understanding of others."

Summing up teenagers as she once was, Miss Althausen said that "Basically they are the same today except certain teenagers today feel a compulsion to live up today as they may not be here tomorrow."

Mrs. Price

By JOHN DEATON

Miss Price teaches eighth and ninth grade English. Other than Marsh, she has taught at the Sam Houston High School in Arlington and taught Spanish and English at Carter. There, she taught ninth and tenth grade English. She is formerly from Waco, Texas.

She spends her time away from school watching football games, dancing and playing tennis.

In college she belonged to the Delta Gamma Sorority.

During her summer vacation she went to Europe.

When asked what she likes about teaching English she said, "There is so much variety in English." She also said, "I love my students. I enjoy all of the enthusiasm they have." She likes Marsh because, as she said, "It's a friendly school."

Fashion What's What

by WENDY MAYFIELD

Going to Marsh, one must admit, lets one see a fashion parade every day. Knee boots, I have learned by inquiries, are quite the hot item and add a bright spark to our colorful parade.

Hemlines are worn rather short, and rather chilly, I might add. Coats that were once 7/8 length are now full-length cover-ups.

Colors? Well, at Marsh anything goes. Blue and orange were once quite disastrous. Now? One of the most "in" combinations.

The misses here also seem to like a bit of "clanging" around them. Chain belts are adorning our halls these days on some pretty keen dresses.

Pant, culotte, and bloomer dresses are big; and textured or opaque colored hose are a must with most outfits. Falls are also the big item this year, allowing girls to have long, swinging hair without the torturous months of growing their own.

Staff Adds Miller

By EDWIN BOSWELL

What swinging teacher teaches 7th grade music and is an WRR announcer? Well, the teacher is Mr. John Miller of the T. C. Marsh faculty.

The job of teaching young people is new to him. However, he is enjoying the challenge it presents. He said that the enjoyment he gets from it stems from the fact that he likes to see "children turn into young adults." He likes teaching music because it lets students learn to listen and learn about music intelligently.

Mr. Miller was reared in Illinois, but moved to Dallas, four years ago. He received his bachelor of arts degree at McMurray in Illinois and his masters degree at S.M.U.

In his spare time, Mr. Miller is the photography sponsor of the school newspaper, *The El Matador*. His hobbies include photography, sailing, and fishing, among others. This summer he spent two weeks in Norfolk, Virginia, in the Naval Reserve.

When the young bachelor was presented the question about difference in teenagers today and in the "good ole days," he stated that there was no significant difference, that things were much the same.

It's very evident Mr. Miller is an enterprising and interesting young man. While in college, Mr. Miller worked as a photographer, gas station attendant, encyclopedia salesman, house painter, music store clerk, car salesman, radio announcer, jingle singer, entertainer, canoeing instructor, and guitar teacher.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell

INTRODUCING more teachers new to Marsh this year— (l. to r.) Mrs. Presley, Mrs. McElroy, Miss Althausen, Mr. Miller, Miss Miller, and Mrs. Price.

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8th Beats Browne 38-34

By JIM WOODRUFF

The Marsh eighth grade basketball team won a thrilling victory over Browne at Kimball Stadium in a preseason game. The first quarter was a see-saw battle. Both teams held the lead at one time or another.

At the end of this quarter, Marsh had pulled ahead 12-11, and the score at half-time had Marsh in favor, 23-13. The scoring duel went on in the third quarter, but Marsh prevailed, 27-17. In the fourth quarter the tension was unbearable as Browne made a comeback and pushed into the lead with 50 seconds left. As the gun was about to sound, Mike McCord tied the score 32 all and the game went into overtime. Randy Fry, who had made clutch shots all through the game, combined with Jerry McClennahan to pull Marsh ahead to stay and the final score was 38-34.

Randy Fry was the star of the game, hitting eleven of thirteen free-throws and netting fifteen points in all. Scott Barton got 8 points and three rebounds; and Mike McCord, the center, got 7 points and eight rebounds. John

Clark also scored a basket. Outstanding in this game were Mike McCord, Randy Fry, Jerry McClennahan, and Scott Barton. Two of our players didn't play because of injuries — David Sewell, with a bad back and Mark Crawford, with a broken finger. Sam Peckham is the only seventh grader on the team.

Fowls Foil 8th by 2

By JIM WOODRUFF

The Marsh eighth grade basketball team suffered a tough defeat when it played its first regular season game against Franklin.

The game was hard fought all the way. Marsh outscored Franklin in the first half with 18 points to 13; but in the second half our defense began to give way and the final score was 23 to 21 with Marsh on the short end of the tally.

With 30 seconds left Randy Fry sunk a 35-foot shot to tie the score 21 all, but then a Franklin guard drove in for a line up and the winning points with 10 seconds left.

Randy Fry led the team with 12 points and four rebounds. John Clark was second with 6 points and a rebound. Rett Hardin and Scott Barton got 2 points and 1 point, respectively, and Barton led the team in rebounds with eight. Mike McCord contributed 6 rebounds and he also played excellent defense.

8th Wins 33-31

By JIM WOODRUFF and BOB OLIVER

The Marsh eighth grade basketball team won a pre-season exhibition game on December 20. The game was hard fought all the way, and a far cry from Hood's victory (24-14) two weeks earlier.

At the end of the first quarter Marsh was ahead 10-7; and the score at the end of the first half still favored Marsh, 16-15. In the third quarter, Hood made a comeback, pushing into the lead at 25-24. Marsh prevailed in the final quarter and pulled out the game with the final score being 33-31.

Randy Fry was again the high scorer with fifteen points and nine rebounds. Scott Barton was the top rebounder with eleven rebounds and eight points. Rett Hardin shot for six points, and Jeff Webb, who played a tremendous defensive game, got three points and one rebound, John Clark got two points and one rebound, Mike McCord got one point and six rebounds, and Mark Crawford got three rebounds.

7th on 4-2 Spree

By BOBBY NAIL
Guest Sportswriter

Seventh grade basketball has recently begun at Marsh under the leadership of Coach Littlefield. With one game yet to play, the Picadores have a 4-2 record, defeating Cary four times.

In four victories over Cary, the Picadores rolled over the seventh grade Colts 24-20, 32-25, 29-16, and 41-25. The two losses suffered by Marsh were both to Edison, 32 to 35 and 23-38.

So far, Randy Tanner leads in scoring with 50 total points. Leslie Lewis is second highest with 32. John Dodson follows with 24, Brad Stamp with 18, Danny Yarbrought with 12, and Charles Robson with 10.

The entire team roster reads Zack Fry, John Dodson, Randy Tanner, Bob Krusemark, Paul Kingsley, Joe Webb, Dan Allen, Roberts, Leslie Lewis, Charles Robson, Steve Spencer, Gary Nail, Tommy Lawyer, Brad Stamp, Scott Beasley, Bill Clifton, Mark Morris, Tony Grounds, Kyle Marshall, Mike Hancock, and Danny Yarborough.

Rusk Rolls 8th 34-31

By JIM WOODRUFF and JOHN GOBLE

In their second game of the season our eighth grade basketball team lost in an attempt to defeat a strong Rusk team.

As in previous games, Marsh was ahead at the end of the first quarter by the score of 20-17. Rusk went to it in the final half and edged Marsh out 34-31.

The leading scorers for Marsh were Jerry McClennahan with eighth points and John Clark with seven. They each also got two rebounds. Scott Barton, Rett Hardin, Mike McCord each got four points. Barton and McCord tied for rebounding chores with five points each. Jeff Webb contributed two points also.

9th Falls 48-20

By RICK RYBA

Marsh got three points during the first quarter by Cal Axtell and Jim Shields, but Gaston was leading 14-3. Marsh was unable to get moving.

During the second quarter Gene Lentz and Terry Parnell scored seven more points but Gaston was still leading 25-10.

Third quarter came but three points were scored, two by Parnell and one by Lentz. Gaston was still leading, but now by a overpowering score. It was 40-13.

Marsh still trying to come back tried and made seven more points. Four points were made by Axtell, two by Rob Cloud, and one point was made by Gary Ward, to make the final score 48-20 in the favor of Gaston.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell

BATTLING MATADORS move the ball down-court for score. Pictured are Rob Cloud (14) and Gary Ward (25).

Browne Downs 9th 46-30, 40-17

By RICK RYBA

The first six points of our practice game against Browne were scored by Cal Axtell. On a foul Terry Parnell added one more point to make it 9-8 in the first quarter, Marsh leading.

Axtell backed down to let a few others get in the game. Peter Siiteri, Rob Cloud, and Axtell gave us six points more. Parnell made two foul shots, but Browne came back leading 20-17.

During the third quarter, Marsh scored the most points. Parnell, Axtell, Siiteri, Gene Lentz, and Cloud scored at least two points each. But, during the fourth quarter only one point was scored and Brown won 46-30.

In the second battle with Browne, Marsh again failed to overcome. During the first half Marsh made eight points. Two were made by Gary Ward, one by Gene Lentz, and three by Terry Parnell. Marsh was trailing by

eight points. The score? 16-8.

During the second half, nine more points were made, but that wasn't enough to overcome the Browne Trojans. The final score was the Trojans 40, the Matadors 17.

Absences Climb As Flu Strikes

By SUSAN SHAFFER

We have finally discovered who the mysterious stranger was who stalked our halls December 4th through December 15th. It was Mr. F.L.U. Virus from "Virus Town". There were so many students under his powers that each absentee slip had at least twelve victim's names who were feeling his feverish aches and pains.

The attendance secretary at Marsh reported that between December 4 and December 15, we had an average of 300 to 500 victims absent because of this contagious fiend!! The rumor going around school the weeks when Mr. F.L.U. Virus was walking the halls, that Marsh would colse down if a few more students fell under his spell, was not true. It depended on the absenteeism of the entire district.

According to the report in the Dallas Morning News, January 6, 1968, Marsh should be over the worst of the epidemic because of the high report of absenteeism is south of Northwest Highway. Of 53 schools reporting, there was better than 20 per cent absence because of the epidemic caused by the fiendish Mr. F.L.U. Virus.

We expect this culprit to be around school another few weeks. If you happen to meet the scoundrel from Virus Town in the halls, be sure to:

1. Stay in Bed.
2. Drink Plenty of Liquids.
3. Take Your Favorite Aspirin!

Tennis Duels Start Soon

By BILL LUCE

The tennis season starts Marsh 8, 1968, on which date our first game is played against Rusk Junior High. The members are not known at this time, but will be revealed at the close of January. We play eight games this season, half of which are home games. The schedule is listed below.

| March | |
|--------------------------|--|
| 8 Rusk at Marsh | |
| 14 Cary at Marsh | |
| 25 Sequoyah at Cole Park | |
| 29 Franklin at Franklin | |
| April | |
| 2 Rusk at Rusk | |
| 5 Cary at Cary | |
| 19 Sequoyah at Cole Park | |
| 20 Franklin at Marsh | |

9th Team Roster, 8th Team Roster

| Name | Number |
|-----------------|---------|
| Axtell, Cal | 21 |
| Parks, Frank | 13 |
| Parnell, Terry | 24 |
| Cloud, Rob | 14 |
| Shields, Jim | 32 |
| Fry, Randy | 12 |
| Ward, Gary | 25 |
| Seay, Tym | 11 |
| Siiteri, Peter | 22 |
| Lentz, Gene | 23 |
| Smith, Ron | 31 |
| Tlanda, Mike | |
| Collett, Steve | 15 |
| Ferguson, Steve | |
| Grossman, Barry | Manager |

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|-------------------|
| Scott Barton |
| John Clark |
| Mark Crawford |
| John Gobie |
| Rett Hardin |
| Roger Jonker |
| Jerry McClennahan |
| Mike McCord |
| Eric Nillsson |
| Sam Peckam |
| Tom Riordan |
| David Sewell |
| Lyndon Skillman |
| Jeff Webb |
| Curt Welwood |

What Annoys YOU About Other Sex?

By DAVID FOX and YOLANDA ARISTA

Question: What annoys YOU the most about the opposite sex?

Karen Plunk — They're too stuck up and think they're big, I guess. Heck, I don't know.

Patsy Bray — Some aren't nice and some are. Some are Smart-Alecks and I don't like Smart-Alecks.

Susan Levin — They act too tough and think they are so cool.

Debbie Volpe — They act so childish in ways, like shooting spitwads and stick pins in everybody.

Jeff Webb — Notes.

Susan Rose — When they beat on desks.

Curt Wellwood — The way they scream a lot.

Donna Bolinger — When they aren't ready.

Kere Cox — Conceited boys.

Matt Mills — When they are jealous of another girl.

Lisa Pittsenberger — Silence.

Jeanie Baucum — Black Eyes.

Marie Wells — Pimples.

Kathy Stewart — Short boys.

Ronny Johnston — When they whisper.

Gene Lentz — When they lie to you.

Walter Dalton — The girls that make me mad are the ones with all the brains and won't share them with people like me.

Paul Payne — When they put on an act just for attention.

Jenny Ligon — The way they act sometimes.

Gary Thurman — Whenever you make a comment about them, they get mad... even if it's nice.

Kent Hoffman — They're too conceited.

Connie Beard — When they act too big and show off.

Jeff Thompson — They talk too much.

Richard Brockman — Their nagging.

Kathy Staudaer — When they talk about you behind your back.

Jon Leavy — When they put on way too much makeup.

Steve Spencer — When they're around boys, they act different.

Survey Reveals Typical Students

By MARTHA SMYTH

During the last couple of weeks the assistant editor has been conducting a crazy random survey among the ninth graders. In this survey the boys gave their opinions of what combination of features it would take to make up the typical Marsh girl. The girls did the same for the boys.

The following are the results of this "survey:"

The 9th grade boys surveyed said that the typical example of a Marsh 9th grade girl would be:

1. eyes — Christye John
 2. nose — Sue Summerour
 3. figure — Kathy Stewart
 4. clothes — Colby Osborn
 5. legs — Nancy Lee Whitfield
 6. fingernails — Dona Bolinger
 7. hair — Lisa Smith
 8. complexion — Jeanie Baucum
- The 9th grade girls surveyed said the typical example of a Marsh 9th grade boy would be:
1. eyes — Jim Johanning
 2. height — Richard Wright
 3. hair — Glen Nelson
 4. feet — Frank Parks
 5. legs — Mike Gresham
 6. dimples — Ricky Alexander
 7. nose — Jerry Blaise
 8. ears — Chris Florance

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH UNs

Have you seen John Eagle's book with the pages cut out so his transistor radio can fit in it?

Patti Bell, do you really have wall-to-wall legs?

Debbie Alexander, why does Susan White call you Twinkle Toes?

Mike Gresham and Glenn Nelson do you really make a birthday cake for every ninth grade girl's birthday that might happen to come up?

Mr. Shepard threatens to scare the kinks out of Richard Wright's hair.

Peter and Eric Siiteri, just because you don't like spinach doesn't mean you have to stuff it in your pockets and leave.

Kathy Stewart, do you enjoy talking on the phone to Jim while you are standing on your head.

Nancy Lee Whitfield, do you need desperate help up the stairs everyday?

Steve Walton and Nancy Lee Whitfield, are you always considered the Do Gooders around Marsh?

Becky Reed, do you have sump'in going with the Kentucky Colonel?

Mr. Shepherd, been rescuing any notes lately for Jo Moody?

Mike Gresham, is it true that you are known as Casanova of the ninth grade?

Mr. Wilder, why does your sixth period class call you Uncle Wildly?

Debbie Alexander why does Susan White call you Twinkle Toes?

Mrs. Tucker, why won't you let Ricky Alexander have a seat.

Mr. Wilder, "Sometimes I think I'm talking to myself. Don't you, John?" John Bolton, surprised, looked up and replied, "I don't know. I wasn't listening."

Seen on Brian Johnson's notebook: "Children are a waste of time."

We understand that John Goble spent hours teaching his bird to say "John is a pretty boy — John is a pretty boy."

Mrs. Tucker, is Ricky Alexander really a 'boo-boo'?

Matt Mills, is it true that your pet name is "Sugar Bear"? Or is it "Snookums"?

Does anyone know why Miss Ellison insists on drinking her cokes in the lounge out of lab beakers?

Lisa Smith and Kathy Stewart sing "Jesus Loves Me" in Algebra.

When Peter Siiteri can't sleep at night, he just takes his blankets and curls up in the bathtub.

Lisa Pittsberger eats baby food at lunch.

Did John Wildfong really take Bobby Jones to the Christmas Dance?

Kathy Bouton, is it really murder to iron your garment piece in homemaking?

Tom Cummings and John Goble swear that the reason they are distracted in English is because Anita Todd wiggles her knee caps.

Will someone tell Mike McCord to stop hitting Jim Woodruff on the head in language.

Jet Set has got the whole ninth grade writing poetry now. But don't worry, Christye. Yours is still the best.

Jo Moody tries to pop balloons with her boots.

Does Ricky Davis use Dippity-Do?

Mrs. Sparks, do you still talk to Tulips?

Do you know who the newest Twiggy is? Mr. Lynch, of course!

Pam Zorbanous, do you always bring your sister's coloring books to school?

Tom Gibson, how are your flying lessons from Mr. Littlefield coming along?

Have you seen Sam Anderson and his miniature slide in Mrs. Christianson's 5th period study hall?

You've heard of airplane races and horse races, but how about trash can races? These races are held every Tuesday and Thursday in the girls' locker room 1st period.

The object is to pull a girl around the locker room twice without tipping over, running into someone or just getting tired. The officers are: Debby Schmidt, president; Coleen Lucan, vice-president; Barbara Salyers, secretary; Candy Mitchell, treasurer; Karen Ellingson and Candy Mitchell, racers; Sherry Everitt and Carol Hileman, pullers; Sherri Sann and Dee Dee Young, mascots.

Vickie W.—Do you really think Mr. Sheppard looks like Yul Brenner?

Jim Johanning is blushing really your department?

Glen Nelson do you always turn into a rubber band in Christye John's dreams?

Lisa Smith, Cindy Bell, and Christye John, it is amazing how well you can act out the twelve days of Christmas in the girls' gym.

Safety Council Names Members

By GENA SCHMEAR

This year Thomas C. Marsh Jr. High School is proud to have a very fine Safety Council.

The Safety Council meets once a month. During the meetings they try to serve their main purpose which is to promote safety at school and at home. The Safety Council does this by giving the teachers and student-body several safety reminders.

The main goal of the Safety Council is to win the trophy from the National Safety Council for achieving and promoting safety.

The Safety Council members are as follows:

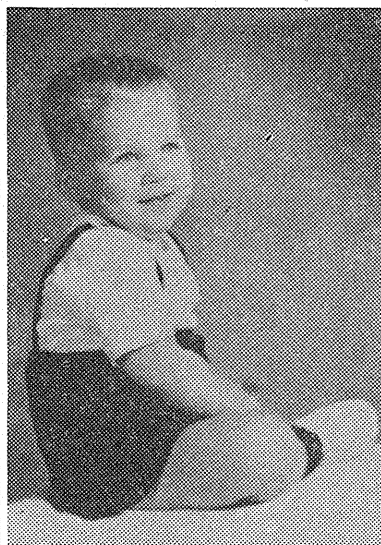
- Barbara Hale (10), David Ford; Joe Gassaway (11), David Gershater (12), Tina Kachley (13), Doug Smith; Drennon Allan (16), Mary McInley (17), Jody Odell (19), Vickie Clarke (20), Gary Nail (21), Paul Davis (22), Paula Mounce; Riley Masterson (23), Wayne Jordan (24), Dale Farr (25), Rhonda Garrett (26), Gale Longerbeam; Bob Krusemark (27), Joe Di Gangi (28), Debbie Abdou (29), Sabrina Hughes (31), Jack Cocks (32), Greg Southerlin, (41) Jimmy Rouget; George Paid (42), Anita Morris; Dan Stoll (45), Jan Luchsinger (46), David Vilbig (47), Karen Wess; Stan Owing (48), Beverly Teel (49), Paula Meadows (50), Jay Sonne (51), Monico Rios (52), Betty Lyons (53), Sue O'Steen (55), Mike Andis; Cathy Stokes (58), Joe Kearly (59), Joe Titus (60), Robin Noble (62), Robin Opperman (63), Secretary Barbara Galarneault (71), Verna Neason (72), Kris Tarsen (74), Becky Knighton (75), Terri Efrid (77), Sheri Sann (78), Lana Holman (79), Bobbi Little; Jerry Martin (80), Joy Olgren; Venita Jones (81), Chris English (82), Niles Fisher (83), Patrick Callahan (84), Jane Johnson (85), Melani Flowers (87), Susan Boushka (89), and James Dupree (90).

Wouldn't It Be Funny If

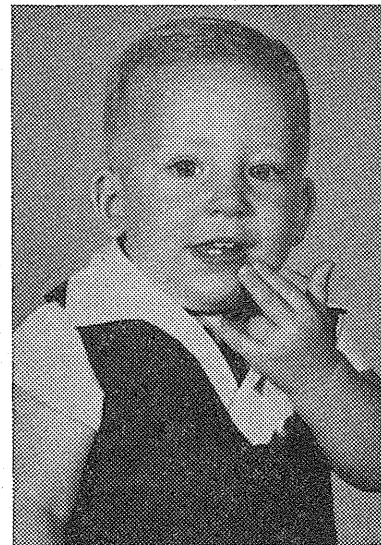
- ...Joan Bibbs were Joan Napkins.
- ...John Hershey were John Nestles.
- ...Debra North were Debra Southwest
- ...Mike Angle were Mike Edge.
- ...Patti Bell were Patti Ringaling.
- ...Mark Thompson were Mark Billsdaughter.
- ...Frank Parks were Frank Bench.
- ...David Margo were David La-Mode.
- ...Neil House were Neil Barn.
- ...Carlton Kupp were Carlton Coffepot.
- ...Gary Lovin were Gary Watch-out.
- ...Harry Gee were Harry Gosh.
- ...Tim Jett were Tim Balloon.
- ...John Price were John Pigman.
- ...Richard Wright were Richard Wrong.
- ...Betsy Peele were Betsy Banana.
- ...Rob Cloud were Rob Rain-storm.
- ...Richard Day were Richard Night.
- ...Mary Boils were Mary Freeze.
- ...Lisa Baker were Lisa Candlestickmaker.
- ...Rick Brewer were Rick Wine-maker.
- ...Chris Hancock were Chris Signature.
- ...Anne Freeman were Anne Jail-bird.
- ...Chris English were Chris Portuguese.
- ...Sam Hart were Sam Love.
- ...Kim Broils were Kim Bakes.
- ...Debra Dean were Debra College.
- ...Colby Osborn were Colby You-sdead.
- ...Mark Kane were Mark Crutch.
- ...Gayle Mulberry were Gayle Cherryblossom.
- ...Billye Hoover were Billye Dam.
- ...Nan Neale were Nan Stand.
- ...Sue Summerour were Sue Winterminute.
- ...Susan Dale were Susan Valley.
- ...Cindy Cotton were Cindy Wool.
- ...Susan Shaffer were Susan Cartridgepen.
- ...Joni Blades were Joni Knives.
- ...Cathy Austin were Cathy Washington, D. C.
- ...Karen Lightfoot were Karen Darkhand.
- ...Paula Meadows were Paula Wheatfields.
- ...Becky Nagy were Becky Hen-pecked.
- ...Lani Flowers were Lani Weeds.
- ...Kay Hatchett were Kay Tomahawk.
- ...Susan Salmons were Susan Fishsticks.
- ...Greg Coldiron were Greg Hot-steel.
- ...Sue Dry were Sue Wet.
- ...David Fox were David Antelope.
- ...David Hand were David Shoulderblade.
- ...James Cross were James Kind.
- ...Gail Semple were Gail Simon.
- ...David Dunn were David Finish.
- ...Cherylyn Belt were Cherylyn Buckle.
- ...Connie Beard were Connie Mustache.
- ...Kristen Fort were Kristen Worth.
- ...Steve Glass were Steve Plastic.
- ...Beth Boatright were Beth Shipwrong.
- ...Linda Booth were Linda Telephone.
- ...Lisa Smith were Lisa Ziggerquillymotoballon.

Look Out White...

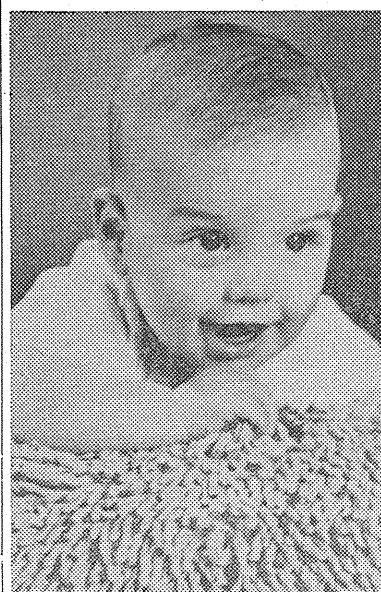
Here They Cum!



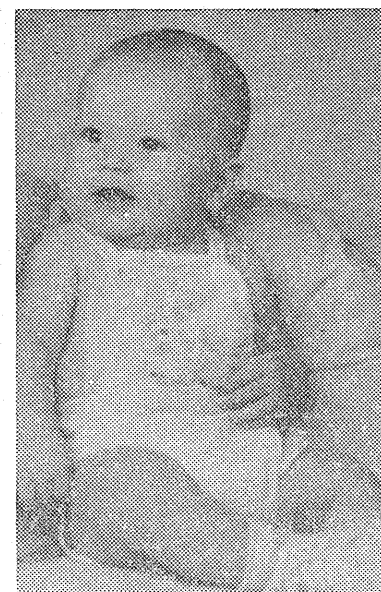
JIM JOHANNING — Oh Kathy, you turn me on!



MIKE GRESHAM—Well... now that she's gone, there must be another 999 girls that will have me



RICKEY ALEXANDER—I... 2... 3... Ready or not, Jo, here I come.



GLENN NELSON — Christye what are you talking about?! No one was here with me... she left.

Whatever Would You Do With a Spanish Rhinoceros?

By SUZIE ZAVISLAN and ARDEL WALLER

The question asked of the following people, and many more whom we didn't have room for, was:

- What is an Abada?
- Gail Fagerstrom—A what? An Abada? Well, I'd probably take a bath with it and then throw it away.
- Kathy Stokes—I don't know. What is it? I don't have any idea what you would do with it.
- Christie Rodgers—An what?
- Mikey Baker—A what? I'd run away 'cause it will stink. What is it? Oh-Oh. Ugh.
- Anne Taylor—With a what? I don't know. What are you doing?
- Mr. Holland—First I'd learn how to spell it.
- Henry Brown—Stick it in a ham sandwich and eat it.
- Nina Richardson—Don't know. Sounds like something you weave with.
- Marcy Williams—Knock it over someone I know's head.
- Kathy Bouton—Wait just a sec. now. What is it? How is it spelled? Maybe it's a rope. Or maybe it is one of those Mexican things with balls on it that you swing around your head.
- David Snogren—I'd burn it.
- Mary Lou Herron—A what? I couldn't tell ya.
- Brad Procter—Throw it away. Yea that's what I'd do, throw it away.
- Rachel Puckett—It can't be in

the English language. It could be a million things. A chair, a number, a well, anything.

Darlyn Blanton—Give it to my brother, who would probably take it to school with him.

George Peck—A what? Look it up in the dictionary. What? Oh, I'd look at it.

Jill Wiland—A bottle? Oh, an Abada? I'd put it in a pot and drink it. No, I would't drink it. I'd just put it in a bottle. What on earth is it? It sounds like some kind of scientific animal.

Dick Rice—Put in a cage. I'd do the same thing with it that you would.

Vickie Wadley—A what? I really don't know.

Carolyn Smith—I don't know. Is it in the dictionary?

Wesley Teague — Look at it.

Julie Solomon—I don't know. What is it? I'd probably kill it.

Sandy King—I'd either eat it or ride it and I don't know which one it will be.

Bob Richards—Look at it. What on earth is it? Now what? I'd get rid of it.

Carrie Reeves—I'd give it to—well, I don't know if I should say this—I'd give it to—Oh I'd just give it to one of my friends.

Darlene Sherman — (silence) I'd give it to M.H. It's probably some kind of skunk.

Wendy Malonski—You're not getting any answer from me, oh no.

"Abada," by the way, is Spanish for rhinoceros.