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FIESTA

From combos to air blast guns; from fortune tellers to the "Jerk" that was the T. C. Marsh Fiesta. Different booths were everywhere. Terrible Tom's Tattoo Tomb had Michelle Wharton out hunting prospective customers. Drive-a-nail, Shoot-the-Bull, and Dig-for-Dough were games of skill. However, Dunk-the-Coach seemed to draw the biggest crowds. It was here that you could dunk your favorite (?) coach. These included Coach Kuykendall, Coach Lawless, Coach Graham, Coach Perry, and Mr. Bunch.

On the middle stairs a jail-house steed. Anyone could buy a warrant for one ticket and put his friend in jail. A couple of teachers were arrested, and we almost had a national disaster when Knowles Cornwell attempted to arrest the Chief of State, Mr. Martin. However, a roommother spoiled his harmless fun by telling him that Mr. Martin could not be arrested.

The cakewalk was a favorite of the chowhounds of Marsh, thanks to the wonderful people who baked the cakes. Many people couldn't find a place to put their cakes while they went to the dance. It's hard to "Frug" with a cake on your hands.

Speaking of the "Frug", the dance in the girls' gym drew a large crowd. In there one could listen to and see the Novas. Remember them? The group of four was our favorite rock n' roll combo last year.

The big attraction of the evening was the talent show. Melissa Penland, Cathy Gold, Joanna Gardner, Sheree Shrader, and Margaret Hale were the Go-Go Dancers. Among the people providing excellent singing and music were Paula Tozano and Suzi Campbell; Sherry Dee Young; Carolyn, Dorothy, and Nancy Moore with Mr. Williamson; Penny Crouch; Fredna Howard, Becky Beard, and Nancy Harrison; and Dana Temerlin and Cindy Phillips. The combos with the "a-go-go sound" were the Vagabonds, the Ultras, and the Rogues. Thanks a lot, Mrs. Dormer, for all the work you put into this show.

The ticket sellers really outdid themselves this year, topping last year's high sales. Combined, the total ticket sales brought in well over \$1,000 to our school.

In each grade two transistor radios were awarded to the top boy and girl salesmen. In the seventh grade, the top boy was Don Heartshell, but since he and Ricky Fisher ran such a close race, Don was awarded top prize in the school, a tape recorder, and Ricky was awarded top seventh grade prize. The girl who sold most in the seventh grade was Sherry Young. In the eighth grade the top boy and girl, respectively, were Dwayne Fisher and Linda Davis, while those in the ninth grade were Jack Lewis and Nancy Young.

The EL MATADOR staff salutes these top salesmen and all the marvelous people who worked to make the Fiesta possible - OLE!!



Top row: Nancy Harrison, Blair Rider, Martha Blanchette, Bottom row: Melinda Walker, Debbie Gershman, Janie Rose.

CHEERLEADERS SHOW OUR SPIRIT

Marsh is privileged to have this year six great cheerleaders. They are Debbie Gershben, Nancy Harrison, Melinda Walker, Martha Blanchette, Jayne Rose, and Blair Rider.

Debbie is a winsome five foot and one-half inch brownette with brown eyes. Her favorite combo is the "Beach Boys". Her favorite pastimes are cheerleading, bowling, and talking on the phone. Her pet peeve is "people who are false". When asked how she thinks the coming year will be as a cheerleader she answered, "Hard work -- but exciting." Her message to Marsh is, "We need all the support we can get in everything we do, and we know you will help us."

Nancy, a bouncing five foot lass with brown hair and blue eyes, is a power packed package. She loves sports including water skiing, horsebackriding, and of course cheerleading.

Her favorite combo is the "Sensations". She gets peeved when "people kid me about my fat feet". She agrees with Debbie about the hard work and excitement. She wants Marsh to "Get to those games and show some SPIRIT".

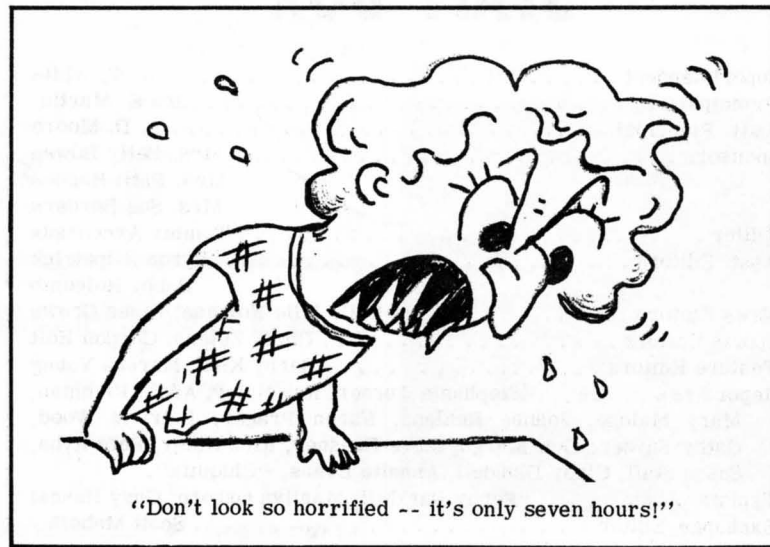
Martha is a beautiful five feet three inches, and blond with green

eyes. Parties are one of her favorite things. Her pet peeve strangely enough is people with fat feet! Martha thinks the year is going to hard but fun. Her favorite combo is the Sensations. Her message is, "I hope everyone will come and show some spirit."

Blair who is a brownette with brown eyes is five feet four. Some of her favorite things are "tuff" food, cheerleading, and horsebackriding. She likes the Sensations but she dreads shots. She says, "If we back up the team with a lot of spirit, then they will win the game."

Melinda is a light brownette with blue eyes. She is five foot two. Her favorite things are dancing and going to parties. Her pet peeve is German Shepherds. Her favorite group is the Sensations and she thinks the year is going to be fun and "tuff". She tells us to have spirit and back the boys.

Jayne in an attractive strawberry blonde with green eyes and is five foot three. Her pet peeve is Daddy Longlegs. Her favorite record is the "Eve of Destruction". She thinks the year is going to be lots of work, but if we show some spirit it will lead us to victory.



MARSH CUADRILLA

This year Marsh has a great drill team, but doesn't it always? There are 77 girls on the team and they really look "tuff" in those new uniforms.

The girls are working very hard on their routines as you saw at the game last week. In fact, they are the first ones at school every morning and work from 7:30 to 9:30.

With such a good teacher as Miss Munn, these pretty new uniforms and such a good team this year; we are sure that there will be a lot of 8th grade girls anxious to try out in the spring.

The officers of the Drill Team are: Julie Newsom-Captain, Molly Parman - Co-Captain, Kathy Sellers-Lieutenant, Sally Majors - Lieutenant, Ann Berman-Lieutenant.

The managers are Marcy Bohannan, Honey Lamb, Rusty Schor, Lyda Shelley, Sharon Slack, and Kandy Underwood.

The following girls make up the Drill Team: Janie Archibald, Sharon Bailey, Carol Ballard, Anne Bannon, Ann Baskin, Jean Beauduy, Jeanne Brakebill, Harrian Burttschell, Debbie Campbell, Jul-

ie Chapman, Kathy Christenson, Susan Coleman, Pam Conley, Cyn-dy Cummings, Lynn Daeuble, De De Daniel, Pat Davis, Kathy Denton, Meredith Ellis, Linda Ferguson, Sally Flanders, Cathy Haney, Cindy Harris, Debbie Haus, Sheri Howell, Elizabeth Hunter, Judy Jacobs, Kandy Kane, Janet Keagy, Gail Kelly, Diane King, Sharman King, Karen Knappenberger, Ann Kristovich, Cavet Lewis, Joanne Lewis, Maurine Lloyd, Dorothy Loras, Gwynne Montgomery, Kay Moore, Shelia Nelson, Margo Patterson, Mary Peck, Cheryl Piercy, Cheryl Pochyla, Joan Powell, Margaret Pugh, Becky Read, Anita Rich, Cindy Riggan, Cathy Roberts, Kathy Robinson, Andrea Rose, Robbie Ross, Kathy Schwenke, Karen Scott, Jan Sheffield, Andrea Singer, Pat Slaughter, Lynn Smith, Nan Snyder, Sylvia Spangler, Beth Startzel, Gay Tolleson, Carol Vaughan, Debbie Walker, Patti Weirich, Ellen West, Pam Wilson, Diane Womack, and Kay Woodruff.

Congratulations to the girls for the good job they are doing. Keep it up!

FACTS MARSHUNS SHOULD KNOW

Hello, Seventh graders! Wait! If you're an eighth or ninth grader, don't stop reading! This article is for anyone who doesn't know some of the vital facts about Marsh Junior High School.

We'll start with the basic ones that you probably know, such as:
Mascot: Matador
Colors: Gold and White
Name of Drill Team:

Cuadrilla
Name of Pep Squad:
Aficionados

Here are the words to the Alma Mater (you'd be surprised at how

many don't know them) and the Marsh Matador fight song.

ALMA MATER

Matadors to thee we sing
Praises to the sky
The school we honor and we love
We cannot deny.
Our courage and our faith will
lead us
On to victory
For you we'll fight
With all our might
For the Matadors!

FIGHT SONG

We'll fight for you always
Matadors.
We'll fight for the school we all
adore.
Our colors gold and white,
For them we'll ever fight,
For we're the Matadors of Marsh
Junior High.

We hope you'll be at all our football games, but if you can only make it to a choice few, be sure to be at the game Marsh vs. Cary. Cary Jr. High is our favorite rival! See you at the game.

Summer Privileges Taken Away

The students here at Thomas C. Marsh waved goodbye to the summer as September rolled in.

Even though some of the students frowned on the outside, on the inside they were glad to see the long, hot days of summer step out and school step in.

Friends old and new were greeted on September 8th. Everybody enjoyed seeing who was in their class and who their new teachers were.

The teachers wondered about the students' grades. The students wondered too. The janitors wondered if the incoming students would throw paper all over the floor and stick gum to the walls.

The fads, bus routes, and many teachers were different. But the matter of sweating out the year still remains!



IN OUR OPINION

YOUTH

The other day I was listening rather sleepily to one of my teachers talking, and a word caught my ear -- "Youth". She was talking about an incident that happened to her. It seems that some boys had acted very stupid and called her ugly names. She was very upset about it, and now she has a bad impression of all teenagers. This is only an example. We, the decent ones, are being blamed for what the bad ones do. And yet, we are afraid to make them stay in line and behave. We turn our heads and look away when we see something wrong. But would you like to contradict a person like that? Is this what American youth is coming to? I'm ashamed of us.

A Ninth Grader

GET TO WORK

My message this day is one of extreme seriousness. I know that there are many people who will see this editorial and laugh and pay no attention to it. This is to the ones who do read and pay attention. Vacation is over, don't try to stretch it by cutting up in class. When school begins it is time to work, and not to play. Now is the time to begin to try, study, and work harder, as some of you may have found out already. School is nothing to toy with. Your education will influence your later life. If you haven't begun to work this school year, do so right away. You have no time to waste. Save your fun for weekends, holidays, and summer vacation. The schoolroom is for you. So GET TO WORK!

Tommy Arceneaux

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

I came to this school just this year and consequently had never seen what I came to know under the name of a "Peep" Assembly. It resembled more a pagan ritual than an organized school activity.

After sitting in a rather uncomfortable wooden seat for a time, my attention was called to the proceedings on the stage which after watching for a while, began to resemble a scene from George Orwell's 1984 and more exactly the two minute hate.

The group of girls on the stage proceeded to enact a rather unique collection of girations and movements equaled only by the most expert at Shepard's or Arthur's (New York City's fastest discotheques). Then when the mass was sufficiently aroused, the "yell" leaders would appear in the very audience itself and repeat their performance.

School spirit is a wonderful thing and I am 100% behind it. But great loud spectacles in a veritable contest to see who can raise his or her voice to the highest pitch in the shortest length of time sounds rather extreme.

These affairs would be reasonable and almost listenable if the proper people were to take the measures needed to tune down these events to a civilized station.

At this point I would like to invite any and all editorial writings in retaliation for the opinions expressed above.

Another Opinion:

It looks like Marsh has gotten off to a great start, judging by the first pep rally held on Friday, September 24, preceding the game with Boude Storey Junior High. It began with the "Matador Fight Song" and our cheerleaders leading the football team down the aisle. The cheerleaders led the cheer, "Stomp, Clap," and then they ran up on stage and introduced themselves with the yell, "Hello." The student body followed with the yell "Beat Storey," and then "Win 'Em All," and "Great."

Afterwards, Coach Kuykendall made an address about our sportsmanship award. He said, "It takes 10% coaches, 15% boys, and 75% support to make a winning squad." And Marsh does have these assets. He then introduced the coaches of the football boys to the student body.

Following the introduction, the cheerleaders, Martha Blanchette, Debbie Gershman, Nancy Harrison, Janie Rose, Blair Rider, and Melinda Walker led the cheers, "Gold, White," and "Two Bits."

With 100% school spirit, the student body left the auditorium yelling, "Beat Storey."

★★★

And now . . . what do you think? Place your opinions in the Matador box in the main hall.



MARSH DRAWS NEW TEACHERS

Mrs. O'Brien is the student teacher for Mr. Densmore in 311. She is here at Marsh every Tuesday. She thinks that the people here in Marsh are really friendly. Mrs. O'Brien will graduate from S.M.U. in 1966. Her husband is also there working in Perkins School of Theology. At S. M. U. Mrs. O'Brien is majoring in history and Spanish. She will probably teach both. She won't be able to teach here next year, since she is going to move to Houston. She will be here every Tuesday until the middle of November, when she will come daily.

Mrs. Bowen is a 7th and 8th grade Language Arts teacher who likes Marsh very much. She graduated from the University of Texas, where she majored in English and minored in Journalism. She has taught before at Lamar in Austin. One of her pastimes is watching her three favorite football teams: Marsh, University of Texas, and the Dallas Cowboys. Another of the pastimes is raising her two dogs. She has a Afghan and a Pekinese. She has lived in Dallas nine months, and she thinks it is a great city, and that MARSH is a GREAT school.

One of our new teachers at Marsh this year is a ninth grade English teacher, Miss Knight. She was born in Dallas, and went to high school at Woodrow Wilson. Miss Knight graduated from N.T.

S.U. She has one brother who attends the University of Texas. She enjoys Marsh, and feels the students are very well disciplined. Her hobbies are water skiing and reading, and at her previous teaching position in Denison, she taught Spanish in addition to English. So, in her first year at Marsh, we wish Miss Knight "Good Luck" and may she be at Marsh for many years to come!

Mrs. Joy Large is new Language teacher here at Marsh. She teaches four ninth grade classes and one eighth grade class. Mrs. Large graduated from Western Michigan University. She lived in Michigan until she graduated from college. She now lives on the S. M.U. campus where her husband is working for his degree in Theology. He plans to be a minister. Mrs. Large comes from quite a teaching background. Her mother teaches fourth grade, her sister teaches second, her father is a college professor, and her other sister is training to be a teacher. Mrs. Large has lived and traveled in Europe. She won a contest as community ambassador in 1959 and lived in Austria. That summer she returned to Michigan and made some eighty speeches. Mrs. Large has taught here in Dallas two years. She taught elementary school. Next year she may move to Germany.

We'd like to extend a cordial welcome to all these teachers.

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MARSH GETS NEW BAND DIRECTOR

Mr. Fredericks, one of Marsh's new faculty members is the Band's director this year. This is his first year directing a junior high band. He thinks Marsh is a friendly school and he enjoys teaching here.

Last year Mr. Frederick was on a tour with the Dallas Symphony Orchestra playing tuba. He also belongs to the Texas Music Educators Association and the Dallas Band Directors Association.

Mr. Fredericks is pleased with the band and says that we should have a good band this year.

LIBRARY CLUB HOLDS ELECTIONS

The Library Club met September 29 to elect officers. They are: Candy James, president; Peggy Walters, vice-president; Colleen Backus, secretary - treasurer; Annette Evans, library reporter; and Cathy Snyder, social chairman.

Afterwards, a committee was chosen to plan the club's Halloween party. The committee members are: Barbara Ballard, Cathy Godsey, Connie Harrell, Susan Colman, Candy James, Tina Mullins, Ginger Johnson, Karen Brown, and Nancy Fuller.

Mrs. Cochran, the school librarian, hopes that everyone will read and enjoy the wide collection of books this year.

News From Other Lands

At South Oak Cliff Batman struck again. The custodian was on the second floor opening a window and saw something flying around in the hall. He said they were birds, but faster than a bird. The head custodian said they flew in at night and flew out again through the windows.

Mrs. Lively who used to teach here at Marsh is now a sophomore counselor, a football fan, and an art enthusiast at Bryan Adams High School.

Bryan Adams, a big school, gets a big flag. The flag is ten feet by nineteen feet. It is kelly green and the letters B.A. are centered in the middle with a cougar on them.

BUSY SUMMER

When asked what he did this summer, Mr. Moore laughed and said, "Summer is a dirty word. As a matter of fact, I'm not even sure I had a summer. Mr. Martin and I taught for five weeks at Bryan Adams. I did go to Galveston and San Antonio for three or four days, although most of my vacation was spent playing with my three year old daughter. I'll finish up my vacation during the State Fair and Christmas holidays."

Mrs. McAlister had a busy vacation. She took a course at the Nurses' Workshop her first week of vacation and then went to Colorado and New Mexico. She then flew to Utah. Because this is her second year at Marsh and she now has some friends to come back and work with, she thinks it is especially nice to get back to work this year.

MARSH 9TH VS. STOREY

As you all probably know, Marsh played its first game Saturday, September 25th, and unfortunately was the losing team by the score of 15-14.

Late in the first quarter on a Marsh fumble, Storey made its first touchdown and extra point on a five yard run.

During the second quarter, neither team scored and the half ended 7-0 in favor of Storey.

In the third quarter, Storey got the football on the twenty yardline and scored its second touchdown and ran across for two points. Storey led 15-0.

Unfortunately, our offensive

team didn't find their way until pretty late in the fourth quarter, but when they did they came on full speed.

Quarterback Robert Ware threw the first touchdown to Trey Park and then went over for two points, making the score 15-8. Then in the closing minutes, Robert Ware threw a 42 yard pass to Steve Brooks and then Trey Park went in for the second touchdown in a sweep. Robert Ware tried to go over for the two points but was short by inches. When the gun sounded the score was 15-14 in favor of Storey.

Marsh 9th Grade vs. Gaston

After the opening kickoff, Gaston took the ball but their drive failed and they punted deep into Marsh territory. Marsh's drive also failed and they had to kick.

On Gaston's series of downs, Jerry Martin recovered a fumble for Marsh.

Late in the first quarter, Robert Woodard threw to Dorsey Worthington for Marsh's first touchdown and Trey Park went over for the two points on a throw from Woodard.

In the second quarter Charlie Daniels recovered a fumble for Marsh on a faulty double reverse by Gaston.

Marsh's drive didn't seem to be going anywhere, and on the third down Randy Palmer punted deep into Gaston's territory on a quick kick.

At the close of the half, Marsh was in the lead 8-0.

In the third quarter Ronny Pinion dumped Gaston's quarterback, Bowling, for a loss but they came right back with four complete passes in a row. The fourth one was a touchdown pass from Bowling to Griffith for Gaston's first

touchdown. Mike Crowe went over for the two points making the score 8-8.

Later in the third quarter Farmer for Gaston took the ball up the middle and it looked like he was going all the way. But Dorsey Worthington caught up and made the tackle. Two plays later Farmer went over for the touchdown, but the two points were not successful. The score was 14-8.

During the first part of the quarter both teams seemed to be doing about the same. In the middle of the fourth, Woodard threw to Park. It was intercepted by Don Griffith. Later on in the same series of downs, Dilliard Martin of Gaston went all the way. It was a lucky break for Marsh that he was called back because of a penalty. Later Bill Horten went to the two yard line and was stopped by Hamlen Skillman. On the next play Mike Crowe went over for the touchdown and the two points were good, making the score 20-8.

In the closing seconds of the game, Gaston scored again on a pass interception by Bill Horten. The one point conversion was good, making the final score 27-8.

Marsh 8th vs. Spence

Spence bowed to Marsh in the opening football game of the eighth grade season.

John Johnson set the pace for the Marsh team by scoring a touchdown on a punt return in the first quarter. From that point on it was Marsh's game all the way. D. Jackson in the second quarter made the next touchdown. He duplicated this feat in the third quarter and with the conversion made the final score 20-0.

Last year's undefeated 7th grade football team carried their ability over into the 8th grade football team opener by winning.

Let's give this undefeated team a little support. The next home game is with Franklin.

8TH & 9TH Grade Student Council Representatives

Section		
10	Bob Carr	49 Blair Rider
	Kitty Landry	Susan Oftebro
11	Kathleen Young	50 Stephen Asbury
	Denis Weinberg	Lynn Walker
12	Melissa Penland	51 Phillip Atterbury
	Craig Hunnicutt	Darryl Nix
13		52 Marvin Frazee
		Stephanie Turner
14	David Goldberg	53 Les Bobo
	Barby Kirk	Gay Tolleson
15	Dick Goodall	54 Robbie Ratcliff
	Tibbie Hester	Donna Dunklin
16	Susan Johnson	55 Diane King
	Bill Perry	Bob Callahan
17	Craig Gray	56 Mike Spring
	Lynn Rector	Bonnie Skrodzki
18	Mary Williams	
	Sarah Gray	We are very sorry to those
19	Marilyn Metzger	people whose names were not on
	Gary Wilson	this list but they were not handed
20	Christy Garvin	in at the time of publication.
21	John Johnson	
	Martha Ann Knowles	Thomas C. Marsh,
22	Gary Jacobs	Founder Of
	Ruth Moseley	Our School
23	Christy Hirsh	
	Ruth Ann Mac Farlane	Thomas C. Marsh was born in
24	Denis Tully	1831 and raised on a farm in
	Margaret Hale	Harrison County, Kentucky. In 1844
25	Robert Salik	he and his family moved to Dallas
	Deborah Saenson	County where his father home-
26	Cindy Phillips	steaded 1615 acres of land. His
	Darwin Gun	family was considered well-to-do
27	Gordon A. Holt	by pioneer standards.
28		Thomas gained quite a reputa-
		tion as a very good bear hunter
40	Robert Woodward	and also brought home quail, deer,
	Martha Blanchett	and wild turkey. The Indians in
41	Jeanne Brakebill	the area stole Marsh cattle and
	Mark Gershatter	horses. It wasn't out of the ordi-
42	Connie Polousek	nary to find Indian arrows sticking
	Linda Lawson	out of them. He married and began
43	John Wells	farming for himself on 16 acres.
	Sharman King	He lived in a log hut, had three
44	Donnie Shapiro	children, and prospered as a farm-
	Tam Pillsbury	er. He joined the Confederate Army
45	Jayne Rose	in 1862. After the war, he re-
	Molly Parman	turned, bought more land, and be-
46	Merrill D. Tracey	came a wealthy farmer. He expired
	Kathy Keese	in 1899.
47	Kay Woodruff	The Thomas C. Marsh Junior
	Becky Keith	High School is built on land that
48		originally belonged to this hardy
		pioneer family. It was named in
		honor of him.

THOUGHTS IN THE LANGUAGE LAB

Hey, we're going to the language lab today. There it is: four rows of long tables with about eight lids on each. Lid! I guess the headsets are under those lids. Gosh, look at that hunk of equipment at the front. It's probably the master controls. I was right, you open this lid to get out the head set. Put it on, she says, and adjust the length for the earpieces and the distance of the microphone. Whoops! There goes my hairdo. Now adjust the volume of the microphone and the channel. Hey, here comes that crazy music before the dialogue sentences. Oh, no, whose funny voice do I hear? Mine! It can't be! Do I sound like that! Good grief! Gotta work on that!

These have been some of the thoughts of the French and Spanish students about their first experience in the language lab. The lab is proving to be an excellent opportunity to hear the language as it is spoken by native speakers. It also provides the student an opportunity to hear himself speaking the language and to compare the two. This aids the student in improving his pronunciation and comprehension.

Each period has two assistants to aid in the use and maintenance of the lab equipment. These assistants are: John Herron, Ann Klarer, Penny Parkhill, Jim Wagner, Steve Hill, Dave Drake, Bob May, Rusty Schor, Jim Thompson, Chris Zelens, and Kevin Carlson.

9th Grade Football Team

Steve Allen	Mike Martin	Hanlon Skillman
John Buchan	John McDonald	Mike Thompson
Steve Brooks	John Pope	Ted Tompers
Donn Buxton	Randy Palmer	Merrill Tracey
Charles Daniels	Trey Park	Kurt Vander-Meulen
James Griffin	Ronnie Pinion	Robert Ware
Mark Gershater	Steve Reames	Robert Woodward
John Herron	Theis Rice	Dorsey Worthington
Morris Hancock	Steve Rambin	MANAGERS:
David Jackson	Mike Richards	Tommy Arceneaux
Ronnie Keener	Lloyd Shinn	Stan Hinson
Brodie Lewis	Steve Skinner	Joseph Jett
Steve Lowe	Doug Smith	Marty Williams
Jerry Martin	Steve Shankweiler	



Matadors at work!

Marsh vs. Cary

Marsh beat Cary 6 to 2 in the first seventh grade game of the season. Cary started with the ball and began a drive toward the goal line. The next two plays gained first downs each. Cary, on their own 12, passed to the end zone, and the play was barely broken up by the Marsh defense.

Marsh took the ball and moved it only a few yards. Fourth down and a punt situation for Marsh. The ball was centered high and Marsh fumbled in the end zone and recovered, scoring a safety for Cary. The first half ended scoreless for Marsh.

The second half started with a new light on the Marsh offense. It began with Mike Staggs and Mike Wareham running off left tackle. Ronnie Johnston, speedy left halfback, then took the ball on the end around while Mike Staggs laid a block that sent Johnston on his way. With three minutes to play, the Marsh defense held the Cary offense help-less.

7th GRADE FOOTBALL BOYS

- Ricky Alexander
Bobby Anderson
Devin Bailey
Greg Barrett
Dale Berman
Bill Bohannon
Glenn Carlson
Larry Dale
Steve Ferguson
Chris Florence
Tom Gibson
Gary Green
Mike Gresham
Jim Johanning
Ronnie Johnston
Bobby Jones
Alan Keenan
Mike Kieschnick
Carlton Kupp
Gene Lentz
Jim Palmer
Frank Parks
Hank Pochyla
Tym Seay
Jimmy Shield
Eric Siiteri
Peter Siiteri
Mike Staggs
Gilbert Sterry
Will Street
Pat Walker
Steve Walton
Mike Wareham
Robin Wilcox
Robert Wommack
Mike Wooldredge
Ken Zindler
Mitch Lewis -- manager
Bill Flint -- manager

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Marsh vs. Hill	8:00 p.m.	Franklin Field	Oct. 30
Marsh vs. Long	6:00 p.m.	Franklin Field	Nov. 6
Marsh vs. Cary	6:00 p.m.	Franklin Field	Nov. 18

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Terry Utgard is very coordinated. She only dropped her pencil five times at achievement tests.

Robin Smith really acts his age. Mrs. Smith called him down at sixth period for stepping on caps.

Michelle J. I know it's hard but try to keep your feet out of Mrs. Tucker's trash can.

Melissa Penland, I bet you were surprised when you opened the door and Carl Ewert was there.

Christy Garvin, do you always knock over the screen when you brush your hair? (coordination)

Sheree Srader, What next? Purple hair??

Ralph Blackman, next time would you please try to remember first period?

Nancy Bolde does the sun hurt your eyes??

One day in Mr. Bunch's Physical Science class, period 4, the class was going to be divided into 2 groups for the purpose of weighing things on a balance scale. The groups weighed several objects before coming to the chemical, benzine. Mr. Bunch warned the class that benzine was an inflammable liquid. Later, Mr. Bunch brought in copper sulfate. Fredna Howard asked curiously, "What's wrong with that?"

Hugh Mewhinney, you sure don't use a dictionary. When asked to use the word 'apathy' in a sentence, you put, "We followed apathy to the bridge." At least you're original.

Take A Bow
Mr. Howerton

Take a bow, Mr. Howerton. You do a lot to keep Marsh going. Through rain and snow you drive the bus. Through sun and heat you pound Math into us. At banking you are busy day and night to keep our dimes and quarters right. Three cheers for Mr. Howerton. Rah! Rah! Rah!

TOP TEN
POP SINGERS

1. Beach Boys
2. Herman's Hermits
3. Beatles
4. Sonny and Cher
5. Rolling Stones
6. Chad and Jeremy
7. Freddie and the Dreamers
8. Gerry and the Pacemakers
9. Gentries
10. Kingsmen

During last week's hectic getting use to the swing of things I got caught in a between class stampede on the middle stairs. Like a lady wrestler I smunched someone into the wall. Don't know whether it was Steve or Stuart Culley. Please accept my apology.

Did Jim Davidson enjoy being put into jail by a group of girls at the Fiesta?

Martha Winegarten, do you really think you are going to marry Paul McCartney?

A DIARY OF
A 7TH GRADER

Aug. 23: Gee, it's only 15 days, 2 hrs., and 20 sec. until "Dooms Day," and that means SCHOOL with a capital "S". Half of my summer went by like a day of school!

Aug. 29: Read in paper that I'm to report at 12 o'clock noon on Sept. 7. Why do they torture us by putting it in print?

Aug. 30: Received notice from school to report to the auditorium (the gas-chamber)

Sept. 2: Went shopping and bought new clothes. That was nice, but, of course, I'll have to wear them to school.

Sept. 7: First day in a new school. Well, it seemed alright. Met a lot of nice new teachers. I think I'll like it here.

Sept. 24: I've been too busy to make any other entries but school's great! The teachers are human, loads of activities and the kids are so friendly . . . But those hall crowds - and the foods, "Yummy!"

Tuning Up For
The New Season

Forty - five members of the Marsh Jr. High Orchestra are tuning up for the new season, under the direction of their leader, Mr. Chris Xeros. However, they were not silent during the summer. Many joined with members from other schools for the Orchestra Clinic conducted by Mr. Xeros at Cary Jr. High.

The plans for this term begin with a Thanksgiving program and hope to include a road trip.

We are pleased to welcome three new members to the orchestra: Ronda Black, Dennis Allen and Monica Lynn.

WHAT DO THE SEVENTH
GRADERS THINK OF MARSH

Most seventh graders think Marsh Junior High is pretty wonderful. Here are some of their opinions:

Patrick Walker, section 87, says "I think it's great."

Annette Guice, section 74, says "I think it's nice. It's the best school I've ever been to."

Cheryl Cannon, section 88, says "I think it's alright, but I don't like any of the teachers."

Alison Underhill, section 79 says "It's okay."

Lee Freeman, section 75, says "It's a pretty good school, and it has a lot of school spirit."

Melani Flowers, section 87, says "I like it".

Cheryl Youmans, section 76, thinks "Most of the teachers are nice and I like it".

On the whole, most seventh graders think Marsh is a pretty good school.

NEWSBEAT

"What would you do with a Rijksdaalder?"

Martha Winegarten-I'd give it to my boyfriend.

Gary Peterson-I'd smoke it.

Sharon Oliver - I'd ride it to school.

Duane Fisher-I'd burn it.

Cathy Riley - I'd beat it with Randy Laughlin's cast.

Debbie Davis-I'd feed it to the buzzards.

Michelle Wharton-I'd keep it for a pet.

Cindy Busse-I'd turn it over to my brother, and then sister.

Bet McCrary-Turn it over to my boyfriend. Then it's his problem.

Lynn Michel-I'd keep it in the refrigerator until it rotted.

Cindy James-Put it on the El Matador cover.

Steve Owen -I'd eat it, before it ate me.

Larry Loftis-I would burn it and throw it in the ocean.

Bill Bohannan-Collect insurance on it after I disposed of it.

Earl McConnell-Give it a kick and send it on it's way.

Joe Averill-Feed it to my dog.

Bobby Browne-Hang it on my wall and throw darts at it.

Melissa Penland-Hit it and run.

Joanna Gardner-Give it some thing to eat and drink and bury it alive.

Mrs. Cochran-I'd give it a de-

tention.

Barby Kirk- I'd give it to my brother--he eats most anything.

Kitty Landry-Attack it.

Mrs. Bowen-It sounds like a new brand of dog food.

Mark McClennahan- I'd sell it and get a new tie.

**Rijksdaalder means: a silver coin and denomination of the Netherlands.

Dear Chiquita

Dear Chiquita,

I have a problem. It's my mother. She's always reading my mail and notes from my friends. Every time I start talking to one of my friends on the phone she always asks who it is loud enough so the person I'm talking to can hear. Do you think this is fair? I'm fourteen and in the ninth grade. I want to tell her but am afraid her feelings will be hurt.

DISCOURAGED

Dear Discouraged,

I agree with you. I think you have the privilege of having privacy about these things. When a girl is this age she usually wants her privacy more than ever. I think you could confide in your mother, and she would understand without being mad. There are many things a mother and daughter should establish between each other. You could talk this over with her, and I'm sure her feelings won't be hurt.

Dear Chiquita,

Please help me! I have a friend at school who I'm sure cheats on nearly all of her tests. She is a great person but every time we have a test she keeps on nagging me and wants to know all the answers. She knows that I study for them, and she doesn't. I keep telling her that our papers will be taken up if she isn't quiet. She ignores me and keeps on. This is beginning to be quite a problem. Should I tell the teacher?

ALL MIXED UP

Dear All Mixed Up,

Yes, I think you should tell this teacher in a kind way, not trying to be mean. Your friend probably knows cheating isn't right, but she didn't study; you did. You know, copying from someone else's paper isn't even good for the other person. So it's better to just answer for yourself, and more than likely you'll come out with a higher grade.

Dear Chiquita,

My girlfriend has been acting conceited and stuck-up lately. She thinks she's so much better than me and our friends. What can I do about this? Please help me!

BEWILDERED

Dear Bewildered,

It sounds like your friend is trying to get attention from you and others. If you're giving it to her, you are merely encouraging

THE GUARDSMEN
COMBO

One of the best combos in the eighth grade is the "Guardsmen". They are Bill Edrington, rhythm guitar, Robert Rudes, lead guitar, and Doug Rowe, drums. They have been together about a year and a half, and they know about 50 songs.

The Guardsmen have played at many parties, getting paid quite well. In 1964, Bill Edrington, Robert Rudes, and Irwin Adams played at the Talent Show, but they have improved greatly since they have been playing with the Guardsmen. They were better known as the Sonars, until recently, when they changed their name to the Guardsmen. Personally, I think they are great guys who really know how to play.

by Gary Hascal

WELCOME
MR. COUNCIL

Thomas C. Marsh wholeheartedly welcomes instructor Mr. Tom Council and the one hundred twenty-five ninth grade Chorus members. Mr. Council comes to Marsh from Southern Methodist University. Already the Chorus is working on a program to be given on Wednesday, November 3. It will be composed of individual talent as well as the Chorus. A few of the numbers the Chorus will perform will be: "I Believe", "Comin' Thru the Rye", "Yesterday", and "Hey, Look Me Over". Accompanying the Chorus on the piano will be Cavett Lewis.

The officers recently elected for the Chorus are: Tommy Arce-neaux, president; Patricia Wood, secretary, and Catherine Godsey, treasurer. Tommy and Catherine will be an asset to the Chorus as he plays the guitar, and she plays the violin. Tommy will act as spokesman and representative for the Chorus. Patricia will carry out the normal secretarial duties, and Catherine will handle the financial business of the Chorus.

Mr. Council tells us that he is quite pleased with the work the Chorus has done this first six weeks. Judging from what he and others have said, we can look forward to a great year for the Thomas C. Marsh Chorus.

this behavior that you don't like. Maybe if you ignore her behavior a little, she will stop this.

Dear Chiquita,

PLEASE HELP ME! The other night this darling boy I like asked me out, and I accepted. Last night my boyfriend called me and asked me out for the same night. I want to go out with him more, but would that be right? Should I tell my boyfriend that I'm going with the other guy before he finds out on his own?

H.E.L.P.

Dear H.E.L.P.,

You should always go out with the first boy who asks you if you have accepted his invitation. It's very rude to break a date with one boy to go out with another, and won't help your reputation with other boys. What if you went with your boyfriend and saw the other boy? How would you feel if you were in his place? Why don't you talk to your boyfriend about it. I'm sure he will understand if he has any respect for you.



A Sixth Grade Class



Look, Mom, no teeth!

A new Tony Permanent