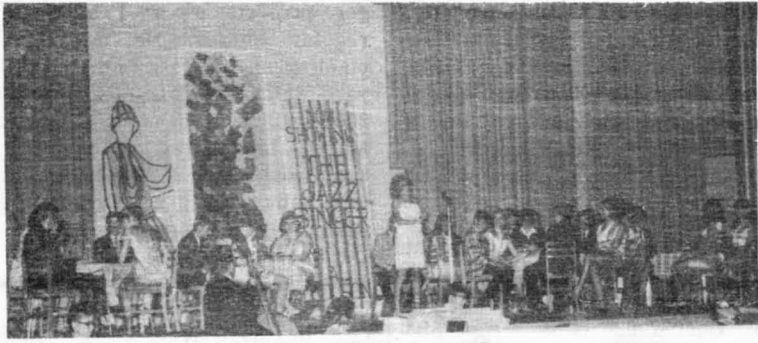


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CHEERLEADERS CHOSEN

Thomas C. Marsh is again favored by having six great cheerleaders for next fall. They are Penni Crouch, Barby Glaze, Margaret Hale, Melissa Pendland, Becky Robertson, and Kim VanKirk.

March 14, twenty-five girls began practicing with this years cheerleaders. They learned how to jump, do splits, and lead cheers. The twenty-five girls were: Becky Beard, Lillian Boemer, Nancy Boyd, Sally Briggs, Dee Cock, Carla Caldwell, Penni Crouch, Barby Glaze, Cathy Graham, Margaret Hale, Guyanne Hines, Michele Jannette, Barby Johnston, Kitty Landry, Christina Mayrath, Patti Myers, Nancy Neal, Melissa Pendland, Gwen Peterson, Kathy Riley, Becky Robertson, Lucy Sorrells, Susan Thompson, Kim Van Kirk, and Marsha Young.

After six weeks of training, the girls were ready for screening. April 26, Mrs. Joy Large, Mrs. Mary Carsten, Mrs. Ann Cook, and Mr. Jim Perry, who are members of the Marsh faculty, were judges for the screening.

Thirteen girls passed the screening. Following one week of additional practice and prepara-

tion, these girls went before the student body as cheerleader candidates.

Going in pairs, Lillian Boemer, Nancy Boyd, Sally Briggs, Penni Crouch, Barby Glaze, Margaret Hale, Nancy Neal, Melissa Pendland, Gwen Peterson, Susan Thompson, and Kim Van Kirk proved their ability to jump, perform splits, and lead cheers in front of the 7th and 8th graders.

Marsh students know that next fall they will have an excellent group of cheerleaders, along with an equally excellent 9th grade football team.

What Happened To Mr. Moore

If anyone is wondering why he has not seen Mr. Moore recently, it is because he is no longer at Marsh.

Mr. Louis Moore, the former assistant principal at Thomas C. Marsh Junior High School, is now the head of a new department at the School Administration Building in downtown Dallas. This newly created department is called Project Affect. President Johnson introduced this summer school program.

It is not known whether or not Mr. Moore will return to Marsh next fall, but we hope that he will. In the meantime, our school wishes Mr. Moore good luck in his new venture.

"THIS IS MY COUNTRY"

We had waited breathlessly all year and it finally came..the spring musical. Entitled "This is my Country", the theme was very appropriate in view of the need for more patriotic feelings because of the current Viet Nam crisis.

The first part, Our Origin, included an account of how America was discovered, the first settlers, and the first national crisis. The portrayals consisted of several different scenes according to the period of history. The first portrayal included Gayla Larsen as Isabella and Rust Kempe as Columbus. The second included Rusty Kempe as Columbus and Kelly McCann as the first mate. The chorus sang a beautiful version of "Behind the Gray Azores" between portrayals. The second sequence told of the Pilgrims with Jan Sheffield, Jean Ames, and Michael Patterson in portrayal. The chorus sang "We Gather Together" very well. In the third sequence, the chorus sang "Yankee Doodle Dandy". Cammy Barbosa sang an excellent version of "Johnny has Gone for a Soldier" with Randy Blair accompanying on the guitar. The fourth sequence told of the pioneers with Lynn Walk and Jim Kappelle in portrayal. A quartet including Doug Smith, Doug Giffen, Marty Hotchkiss, and Todd Kephart sang "Sweet Betsy from Pike" which was done very well. The last sequence included Nancy Myers who sang a very beautiful version of the "Cruel War." "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" was sung by the chorus.

The second portion was entitled "Our Heritage". The chorus sang "I Hear A Voice A 'praying' ". An ensemble including Candy Ellington, Susan Marshall, Becky Keith, Sharon Bailey, Marty Hotchkiss, Todd Kephart, Doug Smith, and Doug Giffen sang their version of "The Water is Wide". The chorus jumped from this nostalgic folk song to a rousing version of "Country Style." Carol Solomon, Vicki Vickers, Lynn Walk, Marianne Whitfield, Frank Harrell, Mike Houx, Jim Wagner, and Richard Kunkel were the square

dancers of the evening. The last and perhaps the cleverest portrayal was the American Gothic scene with Bob Callahan and Candy James. They looked as if at any moment they might have broken into a lively version of "New Country Corn Flakes....".

The third portion entitled "Our Yesterdays" was a rollicking account of The Roaring 20's and World War I. Boys in uniform marched down the aisles singing a lively chorus of "Overthere" with excellent band accompaniment. The rousin' Roaring Twenties was portrayed in a typical prohibition era cafe. Master of Ceremonies, Tommy Turet, introduced that "darling of the flapper set" Betty Boop (better known in this school as Debby Petton). She sang "I Wanna Be Loved By You" and, judging audience reaction, she was loved by them. Next, the dance that swept the land, the Charleston, was done by Cavett Lewis, Sharon Slack, Joan Powell, Barbara Blansett, Doug Giffen, Sam Ligon, Marty Hotchkiss, and Chris Zelens. The real show stopper of the evening was the last of the Red Hot Marshuns, Jamie O'dell as Sophie Tucker. She sang a gravel voiced version of "Some of These Days", the song the late Miss Tucker made famous years ago. The climax of the scene came when three "tough-looking" gangsters (Frank Harrell, Doug Smith, and Noel Ragin) burst into the cafe. We lost our MC (Tommy Turet) when Doug Smith shot him. (He made a quick recovery however; about three seconds was all it took to recover from Mattel cap wounds). The boys sang "Fuge for Tinhorns", and each sang about their race horses. The shrill sound of a police whistle sent the gangsters running down the aisles. One youngster in the audience commented on Noel Ragin, "You know the one on the left, the one that sang about Epitap"? Well, he really looks like a gangster." (We told him not to steal those hubcaps!)

The band opened the last portion, Entitled "Our Todays", with

"There's No Business Like Show Business". Cammy Barbosa and Tommy Arceneaux, as two disgusted parents, sang "Kids" while "kids" Becky Ferguson, Cavett Lewis, Cheryl Piercy, Kathy Robinson, Chris Zelens, Judy Mattingly, and Debbie Chrietzberg merely ignored them and sat in front of the foot lights with their phones. The curtain opened revealing a huge gathering of teenagers "Piled" on ladders and on the floor. They sang "The Telephone Hour", a musical arrangement from the comedy "Bye Bye Birdie". There was only one thing wrong-we never found out if Harvey Johnston (Chris Zelens) got that date for the prom Saturday night with Penelope Ann (Judy Mattingly). Guess we'll never know. The entire chorus gathered on stage to sing a medley of selections from the Sound of Music. Afterwards the chorus and the audience sang "America the Beautiful" which ended a wonderful Show; a show in which there was a lot of hard work, a lot of disappointments, and a lot of humorous moments.

Recognition should be given to the people behind stage also. The producer-director of the show was Mr. Council, and Mrs. Dormer assisted him in directing. The portrayal backdrops were done by Mr. Barker; Mrs. Reeves and Mrs. Mawery did the set designs. The arrangements of the sets and publicity were taken care of by the Art Service Club. The band's music was arranged by Mr. Frederick. Mr. DiMare choreographed the square dance and Barbara Blansett arranged the Charleston. Mrs. Howard Slack, Mrs. James Odell, and Mrs. Felix Arceneaux were in charge of the costumes. In charge of curtain and lights were Gary Vaughan and John Houston. The band members were Bob May, Susan Head, Mike Lee, Robbi Ratcliff, Steve Welter, Virgil Solomon, and David Potts.

There is no way that we can thank all who gave their time and labor to the production of the show...but we can sure try!

*** THANKS *** THANKS ***

Writers Conference Held

On April 23, eight representatives of Marsh attended the 28th Annual Writers' Conference held at Texas Women's University in Denton. The students and teachers participated in the English workshops. In these, poems, essays, paragraphs and fiction, submitted by student authors, were read and discussed by guest critics. There were 19 guest critics from a statewide area including Corpus Christi, San Antonio and Moore, Oklahoma.

Kristin Scheffey, a ninth grade student from Marsh, entered her story, "I Knew Him Too Well", (see back issue of El Matador) in a contest and won first place in the Fiction Section. She won competing with senior high school students.

A general assembly was held in the auditorium. Walker Gibson, a prominent poet and professor of New York University, gave an address on "Composition Teaching by a Poet." Kristin's accomplishment was recognized in front of the assembly.

FOR EVERY REACTION THERE IS A DRILL TEAM GIRL

It is not a common thing to think about people's reactions to various things. However, I thought it would be interesting to relate to you the reactions of the girl's just before they opened the gym door the day after Drill Team tryouts. Needless to say, they anxious and nervous, but several still felt good enough to speak to each other. Here are a few comments:

"When I get home my mother is going to ask me what I did when I found out whether I made it or not. I'll really feel great telling her I wet my pants!"

"If I don't make it, my Mom

and I are going to croak together."

"You grab this handle and I'll get that one so we'll be the first one in."

"I know you made it. If you were as good as me...I mean if you were as bad as you were in... I mean...Oh forget it."

After Mrs. Thomas opened the doors, girls ran all over the gym, screaming, crying and laughing. Some made it and some did not. Those that did make it were, of course, grateful and happy. Those that did not were consoled by the fact that they did their best. For many there were officer and cheerleader tryouts yet to come.



Tuesday, May 31
9:00-11:00-1st period examination
11:00-1:00-2nd period examination
1:30-3:30-3rd period examination

Wednesday, June 1
9:00-11:00-4th period examination
11:00-1:00-5th period examination
1:30-3:30-6th period examination

Thursday, June 2
9:00-Make-up Examinations

(Examinations are scheduled for two-hour periods. No one is to be excused before the first hour and a half.

Friday, June 3 - 12:00-2:00 - Counseling and Report Cards

IN OUR OPINION

FREEDOM IN SCHOOL

Many students have complained about the so-called small amount of democracy in our school, saying that we have no say in how the school is run. This is the biggest pack of lies that anyone ever told. Our school has more democracy than anyone can name. The only reason that we may not have all the freedoms that we want because we don't deserve them.

A democracy in government has many duties toward the people, but the people also have many duties toward the government.

Let us consider our school as a democratic republic. By the definition of a democratic republic, the government helps the people only when the people abide by and stick to the rules and laws set up by

the government for the good of the people.

We say that we have no democracy in school, but what do we do to keep our bargain when the school tries to help us?

The Student Council and the faculty approved the "We Can" program to give us more liberty, but look at the many people who have abused it and leaves the lunchroom in a terrible state. This certainly is not helpful to the school.

Therefore, if we want more liberty, then we must show that we can use what generous liberties we have now. Only when this occurs will we be given more freedom.

TOMMY ARCENEAUX

THE DISENCHANTED MINORITY

Have you ever pondered the question of why junior high students are at times the neglected minority? Frequently the parents are blamed, but consider the apathetic junior high student.

This type of person is a "nowhere person," a negative soul. He has very little social conscience and bit of a yellow streak up his spine. Witness:

X: We want volunteers.

Y: For what?

X: Charity.

Y: I could care less!

THE POSSIBLE SOLUTION TO RESTORING OUR GROUP RIGHT:

1. Develop a social conscience--CARE!

2. Show your maturity by accepting responsibility.

3. Develop friendships in various groups, not just one.

4. Prove yourself and your abilities. Prove yourself worthy of the privileges you ask for.

5. Never back down from a carefully thought out conviction.

6. Think in terms of the future.

PETER RYBA

THE END OF SCHOOL

With final exams right around the corner, we all have a hectic weekend ahead. In less than a week, the 1965-66 school year will be closed. This year is what we have made it, but we do have one last chance.

Some helpful hints:

1. Budget this weekend.

2. Decide what subjects you are weakest in, and give them the most time.

3. Organize your notes and old tests to study from.

4. Study exactly on your schedule--Give yourself short breaks. From the staff--"Good luck, and have a nice summer!"

Faculty Follies



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MRS. SPARKS

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TEACHERS SPARK MARSH

Mrs. Wylie is the pretty new Social Studies teacher at Marsh this year. Besides teaching 8th grade American History and 7th grade Texas History, she also has one P.E. class. Although this is Mrs. Wylie's first year at Marsh she did teach at a private school last year. She is a graduate of North Texas State University where she majored in Social Studies. Mrs. Wylie's husband, also a graduate of North Texas State, is now going to law school at S.M.U. Mrs. Wylie really likes 'Marshuns'. She attended Gaston, and then Bryan Adams when she was in school here in Dallas. She enjoys teaching school very much. She also likes to spend a good part of her spare time sewing. She works with the church choir and leads a young group in the church. Mrs. Wylie is certainly an asset to the Social Studies Department as well as the entire student body of Thomas C. Marsh.

A new teacher here at Marsh, is Miss Mary Ann Zeiser. She teaches both seventh and eighth grade science. Miss Zeiser was born in Weslaco, Texas where she attended Stephen F. Austin Elementary School, Weslaco Junior High, and Weslaco High School. While in high school, Miss Zeiser was a member of Quill Scroll, a journalism club, National Honor Society, and in her junior and senior year she was Student Council Treasurer, and a majorette. During her four years in Southwestern University, Miss Zeiser majored in biology and psychology. She was also President of her sorority, Phi Mu, in her junior year. Last year Miss Zeiser

received a Masters degree in counseling from East Texas University. Miss Zeiser's hobbies are reading novels, playing tennis, water skiing, and dancing. She enjoys horses, her Malibu Super Sport, and would like to travel in Europe.

Miss Miller is a new teacher at Marsh. She teaches eighth grade math and algebra. Miss Miller went to the University of Texas, where she majored in math. She has lived in Houston and other cities. She is greatly interested in other countries, especially Mexico. One of her many hobbies is tennis. Miss Miller is also interested in all kinds of music. This summer, Miss Miller is getting married, and in the fall, she will live in Germany. She enjoys teaching at Marsh and regrets that she can not teach here next year. Marsh will surely regret losing her but wishes her well in Germany.

This is a year for new teachers at Marsh. One of the truly outstanding ones is Bill D. Densmore. Mr. Densmore taught at Rusk before he came to Marsh. He teaches here, World History and Social Studies. He went to school at North Texas State University and has lived in Dallas all his life. Although he likes to travel he has only visited the South and Western parts of the country. His hobbies consist of photography, local history, tennis, and baseball. The entire year Mr. Densmore has been one of the sponsors of the Student Council. And without many of the accomplishments of the Student Council might not have come about. He believes the Student Council has done a tremendous

job this year by undertaking bigger projects as well as their regular duties. He sites the planting of the trees in the courtyard which saved the school over 200 dollars. When asked about Marsh, in general, he said that the students are better here; but he'd rather teach ninth grade because they tend to act more mature.

It seems that this past year we here at Marsh were overflowing with new teachers from SMU. One of these teachers is Miss Sara Fraser. She teaches Math in room 317. She says she likes all her students but especially likes the five boys in her homeroom. Miss Fraser studied four years at SMU where she majored in Math and minored in History. She was secretary of Pi Beta Phi sorority and was also the scholarship chairman. Her hobbies include water-skiing and traveling. Miss Fraser has lived in Dallas five years and she says its a little hotter than her hometown of Mansfield, Louisiana. In high school Miss Fraser was editor of the yearbook, member of the National Honor Society, and a majorette. In Junior High she was a cheerleader, and from what the staff has heard, Miss Fraser was a great swinger.

Masquerade

The gods and goddesses met at Il Sorrento on May 7th for a Roman Banquet. Among the celebrities were Julius Caesar (Kenny Whitson) Cleopatra (Joan Powell) Medusa (Sandy Harrold) Minerva (Pat Salter) and Mark Antony (John Lieber) and would you believe Mike Thompson as a Legate...Holy Toga!

The Centurians scheduled to play were unable to complete their performance due to technical difficulties. However, Doug Smith did manage a few bars of Romanesque. Would you believe "Pies Get In Your Eyes"? Holy grapefruit!

The dinner served in courses was supplemented by the slaves eating minus hands and utensils. Slave Wade Russell completed six plates of pasta and chicken in mouth to plate motion. Would you believe two plates? Holy spaghetti!

The highlight of the evening entertainment was the presentation of the LATIN ACADEMIC AWARDS narrated by Chariotter Blosser and Cavett Lewis straight from Hollywood...Would you believe Mt. Olympus? Holy A-go-go!

Among the categories and winners were awards for: Best Attitude-Flash Dunlap; Worst attitude-Donnie Shapiro; Most obnoxious, John Blosser; Most likely to succeed in Spanish I, Cris Zelens and Worst excuse for not having his homework, Don Montgomery. Prizes ranged from passing the waste basket until the end of school (Pat Moore) to One good excuse for not having his homework (all present) to one certificate of constant harrassment from Tommy Arceneaux (John Blosser). A special award was given to Jeanne Brakebill for devotion beyond the call of duty for doing her Latin homework even while not in school. The banquet was in the true Roman spirit... Would you believe Marshan! Holy Textbook.

Arts and Crafts Seen

The Dallas Arts and Crafts Fair was held in the Women's Building at Fair Park for two days. It was open for public viewing on Saturday, May 21, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., and on the following Sunday, May 22, from 1:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.. The projects made at school and home during the 1965-1966 school year were entered under three classifica-

tions. These divisions are: Art, Home Economics, and Vocational-Industrial Education.

An outstanding achievement award was presented to the students whose projects deserved merit. These awards enabled a project to be entered in the city-wide Arts and Crafts Fair. The most outstanding project from each division received a trophy with the creator's name engraved on it. These were presented to the school being represented. This proved to be an excellent opportunity for students to develop and demonstrate their talent.

News From Other Lands

Funny things are happening over at North Dallas High School. Ladders are flying around the building and one student swears she saw motorcycle without a rider roaming down the hall.

The horror chambers of South Oak Cliff have struck again. "Any last words", said the executioner, when no answer was heard the power was turned on. The prisoner stiffened; then it was over. The prisoner a yellow jacket that had found its way into the electric shop received 120 volts of D.C. current.

Over at Thomas Jefferson there are many animals on the prowl. Opossums owls and tigers.

Zat, that's nothing over at Long and Ultra-Sonic Ray Sun rules the teachers.

Party Swings

At 9:00 Saturday morning 15 busses left Marsh and headed towards Six Flags over Texas. The 9th grade students were very excited and many people sang.

We arrived at Six Flags at 10:00 and we were all in the park by 10:15. The mothers posted themselves around the park if any student needed help.

All the lines were filled with students. The log ride was the most crowded of all.

All the students had a wonderful time. Thank you P.T.A. for sending the 9th grade graduating class to Six Flags.

OLD GOLD WINNERS

ROBERT WOODWARD

One of the hardest working boys at Marsh this year is a young man by the name of Robert Woodward. Robert has worked with many organizations in order to help Marsh become the best junior high school in Dallas.

He was born on December 6, 1950, in the Arkansas section of Texarkana. Shortly afterwards Dr. and Mrs. Woodward, along with Robert, moved to Dallas. Here Robert attended Mary Boswell Nursery School as a preparation for first grade. The first day of school for Robert was spent at George B. Dealey, and there he was to stay for the next seven years. In grammar school Robert lettered in basketball and football in 5th, 6th, and 7th grades. This was quite an accomplishment, since most athletes at Dealey letter in only the 6th and 7th grades. In 6th grade Robert quarterbacked the football team to the district and bi-district finals, in which they were victorious. At the same time Robert played on the Rio Grande Insurance Co. baseball team, pitching and playing center field. Two years ago this team won the AA championship, and each member was presented a trophy by the North Dallas Chamber of Commerce. Robert had already made a name for himself, though, for the first year he was on the squad he was voted the boy who showed the best sportsmanship during the year by his teammates.

Through a boundary change Robert transferred to the Marsh School district in the eighth grade. He has been most active in the school functions during his two years here and has received many honors. Robert played halfback on the eighth grade football team, and played basketball and baseball. After the close of the eighth grade baseball season, Robert played on the ninth grade team and earned a letter.

At the close of the eighth grade Robert was selected by the faculty to be a member of the National Junior Honor Society. This was quite an honor, since only 3% of

the eighth graders may be elected. This year Robert played halfback on the varsity football team until he was suddenly pushed into the quarterbacking job by an injury to the regular quarterback. Robert played nearly the entire game all year. Because of this he was elected tri-captain by the team members. Robert also earned a letter in basketball and has participated on the baseball team. Besides athletics, Robert has also



been active in the student council by presiding as chairman of the publicity committee; and also by working on the projects of the National Junior Honor Society.

Besides school activities, Robert participates in numerous church functions. He is a member of Royal Lane Baptist Church.

He has two favorite foods: chocolate and steak, the latter of which he could eat all day. His most popular color is blue, while his favorite colleges are L.S.U. and S.M.U. He takes his studies seriously, expressing his interest by taking Geometry and Biology. In his two years at Marsh, Robert has consistently made the Honor Roll every six-weeks period. Plans for the future include a possible medical or dental profession.

Because boundaries have been changed again, Robert will not attend W.T. White. He will attend Hillcrest Senior High School next year and probably will make as good a name for himself there as he has here at Marsh. The EL MATADOR staff commends Robert for a job well done!

DO YOU KNOW who worked on the Christmas Dance AND the Valentine's Dance and did such a marvelous job on both?

DO YOU KNOW who the lieutenant of this year's drill team is? (Hint: She also helped by teaching next year's drill team the routine and did a fabulous job!)

By now, you have probably guessed that it is Sally Majors, one of the best all-around ninth grade girls at Thomas C. Marsh. Sally was born on August 27, 1951, in Dallas. She attended Frybarter Nursery School, Henry W. Longfellow, John J. Pershing, Harry C. Withers (where, in her two year stay, won first prize in the science fair for both years), and then she came to Marsh. She was a top student and well-liked by everyone at all schools attended.

Sally has done more than her share to improve Marsh, and to make it the best school in Dallas. Sally has been on several committees and in different groups around school. In the past year, she was Chairman of the Student Council Social Committee and did a magnificent job as you can tell by the various dances we have had. She put in a lot of time and patience into all these many events. Sally was also on the Committee that voted for the Sportsmanship Award. Her work on the 1965-66

SALLY MAJORS

drill team as a lieutenant certainly showed up on the field during the many football games. Sally is a top student, having made the A or B honor roll every time during her three year stay and is currently in the honor's program here at Marsh. She was just accepted into



the National Junior Honor Society. Sally also works in the office as an assistant, and has worked in the library.

Sally also does many things outside the school. She attends Lovers Lane Methodist Church where she belongs to the MYF and engages in several worthwhile activities. Sally gets real enthusiastic about any and everything.

She likes hamburgers, malts, french fries and all things made of chocolate. She is a "bug" on sports-likes all kinds of sports and has attended most of the football and basketball games as well as several track meets. Her hobbies include knitting, needlepoint, reading and swimming. She dislikes flying, horses and SMU criticizers. In fact, one day on a biology test in Mr. Watts' (an avid Aggie fan) room, she put on the bottom of her paper in a tiny circle the score of an SMU-Texas A&M basketball game in which SMU won. On the return of her paper, Sally noticed in a tiny circle "Get 'em Aggies!" By the way, she got an A on that paper.

Sally has only one brother, Zach, who is a freshman at SMU. Her constant companion is a white toy poodle named Mimi, whom she adores.

She plans to attend SMU to prepare for her future life's work in either teaching, fashion designing or merchandise buying.

Sally loves Marsh and everything about it. She not only works hard at extra-curricular activities, but takes her studies and grades very seriously. Junior High has been easy for her because she has had so much fun. In our opinion, Marsh thinks Sally is great and wishes her the best of luck at White.

MIKE THOMPSON

This year one young man has done a tremendous amount of work to improve our school and the privileges of the students. This boy is Mike Thompson, President of the student council and the student body. Mike has tried to make Marsh the best school in Dallas, but, perhaps more important to the students, he has worked on many projects to give Marsh students more privileges so that they can enjoy school more.

Mike Thompson is a native Dallasite, and has never moved from

Dallas. He was born on May 27, 1951, at 542 Blanning. After he attended Hexter Elementary School in the first grade, Mike and his parents moved to 4539 San Gabriel, in 1958. This address was in the Pershing district, and so Mike went to John J. Pershing



Elementary School in the second, third, and fourth grades. He had already begun extracurricular activities with the Y.M.C.A. by being an Indian guide. He was in this program for three years, during the first, second, and the third grades. After being an Indian guide Mike took an interest in athletics. He played baseball, football, and basketball for Town North Y.M.C.A. until the close of his fifth year of school. At that time he transferred to Harry C. Withers Elementary School. Here he attended the fifth and sixth grades. While he was in the sixth grade Mike joined the Boy Scout movement. In this field Mike did an excellent job. He advanced through the ranks quickly. After a great amount of hard work Mike

finally received the twenty-one merit badges required for Eagle Scout. At an impressive ceremony Mike Thompson received this coveted award at the close of the school year last year. He also played football at Withers. After fifth grade Mike played two years with the Boys Baseball Inc. squad. His first year with the team Mike was named all-league.

After graduating from Withers, Mike came to Marsh, where he immediately looked into athletics. He played football in seventh grade and worked out with the track team. That year was the first year that Marsh had an undefeated seventh grade football team. In the eighth grade Mike played football and ran track. At the end of the eighth grade Mike decided to run for student council President. After a successful campaign Mike was elected President, a job which he has carried out well all this year. Also at the end of last year Mike was included in the 3% of the National Junior Honor Society.

Mike has been very active in this, too. This year Mike lettered in football as well as track.

Besides school activities, Mike also belongs to Preston Hollow Presbyterian Church, where he is active in the vesper movement. His hobbies include athletics and reading, while he spends his spare time at the Dallas Athletic Club.

Next year Mike will attend W.T. White, where he will, most assuredly, do as well as he has done here at Marsh. El Matador wishes this young man the best of luck in his future.

JULIE NEWSOM

If you meet a real cute 9th grade girl coming down the hall with a big smile on her face, friendly to everyone, it is very likely you are meeting Julie Newsom.

Julie was born in Odessa in far west Texas, September 1, 1951. After living in Odessa for a few years, Julie and her family moved to Big Spring. Shortly after that, they moved to Snyder, Texas where she attended elementary school and seventh grade. In her last year at Snyder, she received the Seventh Grade Scholarship Award, which was presented to the student with the highest grade average in the entire seventh grade. She was also elected cheerleader for the eighth grade, but since her family moved to Dallas in the summer of 1964, she was unable to be one of the leaders.

Ever since Julie moved here, she has made many friends and been elected to many different organizations of our school.

In the eighth grade, she was chosen to be on the Marsh Student



Council, elected to the National Junior Honor Society, and was on our Pep Squad. Julie was one of the finalists for cheerleader of our ninth grade. You may think Julie stopped here, but she didn't. She was elected by the girls of the Cuadrilla to be their captain. We must commend her on the excellent way she led and directed our drill team this year. If this isn't enough she has maintained an "A" average since entering school. Right now, she is one of the five students to be chosen as the good citizen of the year.

Julie loves to read and likes almost every sport. Her favorite book, among others, is GONE WITH THE WIND. Two of her dislikes are English peas, and getting up early on Saturday mornings.

Julie attends Lovers Lane
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WHERE WILL THEY BE

As the 9th graders will be leaving this year, we thought it only fitting to make a few predictions. Here are the 9th graders and where they 'may' be in 10 years. (We started with the girls.)

E. Albury: switchboard operator
C. Allen: go-go dancer
J. Aines: beautician
P. Anderson: stewardess
J. Archibald: home-ec major
S. Baily: dramatic dancer
C. Ballard: secretary
A. Bannon: salesclerk
C. Barbosa: artist
A. Baskin: florist
J. Beauey: member of Rockettes
A. Berman: model
J. Bibb: teacher
R. Black: archaeologist
S. Black: magazine editor
M. Blanchette: Miss America
B. Blansett: choreographer
J. Boden: pediatrician
M. Bohannan: waitress
S. Bowles: hair stylist
P. Body: model
J. Brophy: columnist
M. Burke: librarian
D. Burkhart: gossip columnist
P. Bush: dancer
M. Alverson: saleslady
M. Brown: secretary
S. Battaglia: cosmetician
D. Bolinger: designer
S. Amberson: cowgirl
M. Byers: stewardess
D. Campbell: photographer
S. Carlson: veterinarian
J. Carlson: ticket taker
M. Costanzo: fashion designer
J. Chapman: still passing Latin
D. Chrietzberg: stewardess
S. Coleman: dramatist
P. Conley: cheerleader
N. Cook: elementary school teacher
L. Crabb: dentist
L. Deauble: fashion designer
D. Daniel: Peace Corps worker
P. Davis: oculist
D. Day: dog breeder
D. Dean: florist-drugist
K. Denton: TV announcer
D. Derr: employer in a perfume factory
L. Detzel: marry a millionaire
D. Dunklin: clothes designer
R. Edlefsen: singer
M. Ellis: inherit a fortune
P. Enla: breed champion horses
L. Ferguson: business executive
M. Ferra: dress designer
S. Flanders: pediatrician
S. Fleharty: health expert
D. Ford: model
G. Fountain: English teacher
L. Fuerst: president of a college
K. Kulkerson: marry a millionaire
R. Fuller: stewardess
D. Gershman: beautician
G. Gilbert: hair stylist
P. Gleboff: cosmetics salesclerk
C. Godsey: IBM worker
P. Gold: waitress
K. Golden: traveler
L. Goodstein: social worker
S. Goodstein: candy striper
E. Greenfield: organization chairman
K. Haley: novelist
C. Hanery: waitress
C. Harris: overseas volunteer
N. Harrison: worker with handicapped children
D. Hanus: sculptress
S. Head: musician
K. Hearn: English teacher
L. Hendricks: dancer
K. Holgate: journalist
K. Flynn: model
S. Harrold: horse breeder
K. Godwin: exotic dancer
B. Guiling: teacher

J. Flanagan: dress designer
S. Hooker: chicken raiser
S. Howell: seamstress
E. Hunter: actress
L. Innes: painter's model
S. Jacobs: counselor
J. Jacobs: switchboard operator
C. James: commercial actress
D. Gdson: W.A.C.
J. Johnson: waitress
M. Kane: interior decorator
J. Keaggy: professional model
K. Keese: hair stylist
B. Keith: home-ec teacher
G. Keely: secretary
J. McClure: fashion model
J. McCreary: comedian
N. McDonel: waitress
D. Minor: cartoonist
T. Minton: accountant
G. Montgomery: college dean
C. Moore: magazine editor
D. Moore: kindergarten teacher
K. Moore: fashion expert
G. Moore: candy striper
S. Molina: dancer
E. Muhm: teacher
C. Mullins: model
N. Myers: folk singer
S. Nelson: home economist
J. Newsom: living doll
B. Nichols: reporter
L. Noah: beach bum
J. Odell: secret agent
S. Oftebno: bookkeeper
N. Orivig: stewardess
M. Osborne: reporter for paper
J. Ostman: fashion designer
B. Oxman: opera singer
C. Palousel: teacher
K. Parent: nurse
P. Parkhill: veterinarian
M. Parmen: secretary
D. Patten: dancer
M. Peterson: journalist
P. Paterson: artist
D. King: cosmetician
S. King: pro skater
L. Kinkade: salesclerk
L. Kite-Powell: journalist
K. Knappenberger: exchange student
D. Knight: European traveler
J. Koop: beauty expert
A. Kristovich: poet
K. Kuchel: model
B. Lagow: fashion expert
D. Lalla: stewardess
H. Lamb: social worker
G. Larsen: queen
C. Larson: Peace Corps volunteer
JN. Hahnel: salesclerk
P. Humphrey: veterinarian
M. Leady: dermatologist
L. Lawson: secretary
S. Lee: artist
J. Lemmons: beautician
M. Levine: model
C. Lewis: piano teacher
F. Lewis: model
L. Lieberman: hair stylist
M. Lloyd: nursery teacher
D. Loras: florist
M. Love: model
M. Lynch: dress designer
K. Lynn: radio announcer
S. Jajors: social worker
M. Malone: poet
S. Marshall: vocalist
J. Mattingly: secretary
R. McClenahan: spy
J. McClure: fashion model
M. Peck: beauty editor
D. Petton: artist
K. Petty: photographer
C. Piercy: fashion editor
C. Pochyla: secretary
J. Powell: model
C. Procton: Kindergarten teacher
T. Pillsbury: columnist
B. Parker: college director
M. Ogden: model
M. Pugh: still bothering Mr. Council

B. Pead: journalist
C. Reynolds: accountant
A. Rich: dress designer
B. Rider: dancer
C. Rigger: salesclerk
C. Roberts: cosmetician
K. Robertson: waitress
S. Robinson: dentist
A. Rose: dress designer
J. Rose: actress
R. Ross: skin diver
J. Ruthland: intellectual
B. Satterwhite: novelist
K. Shceffey: prize-winning journalist
R. Schor: politician
K. Schewenke: nurse
K. Scott: exchange student
H. Burttschell: pediatrician
K. Sellers: actress
J. Sheffield: sculptress
L. Shelley: cosmetician
S. Siegler: astronaut
A. Singer: worker with handicapped children
B. Skrodzki: dress designer
S. Slack: dancer
P. Slaughter: beautician
M. Small: artist
L. Smith: hair stylist
N. Synder: journalist
C. Seibert: secretary
C. Stewart: skin diver
D. Stoll: veterinarian
C. Soloman: pediatrician
S. Spangler: stewardess
H. Spiegel: recording star
A. Stacy: journalist
B. Startzel: actress
J. Stone: pediatrician
C. Stozier: Peace Corps volunteer
A. Swanson: cartoonist
S. Tafelski: home economist
C. Tait: musician
B. Thames: switchboard operator
G. Tolleson: designer
M. Treat: model
S. Turner: choreographer
K. Underwood: exchange student
C. Vaughan: Latin teacher
V. Vickers: swimsuit model
M. Wadkins: journalist
L. Walk: nurse
D. Walker: model
M. Walker: dancer
A. Warren: airline hostess
P. Weirich: fashion designer
E. West: social worker
C. White: teacher
P. Wicker: English teacher
M. Williams: artist
L. Terry: skin diver
T. Thomas: secret agent
J. Waller: florist
C. Ward: sky diver
M. Whitfield: swimming instructor
J. Volpe: detective
C. Whittington: veterinarian
P. Wilson: pediatrician
D. Winholt: archaeologist
P. Wood: singer
P. Woodman: stewardess
K. Woodruff: social worker
M. Woods: exchange student
E. Woodruff: beachcomber
M. Works: dancer
N. Young: photographer
P. Young: waitress
S. Zeitzer: spy

BOYS

M. Adams: Engineer
R. Allen: Vegetarian
W. Allen: Race Car Driver
C. Anderson: Missionary
H. Anderson: Baseball manager
T. Arceneaux: Governor of Texas
M. Asbury: Scientist
S. Asbury: Spanish major
P. Attenberry: Agriculturist
D. Austin: Archeologist
R. Babisak: Olympic star
W. Bailey: Electrician
S. Baine: Musician

D. Bass: Journalist
L. Bell: Musician
R. Benedict: Traitor to America
B. Birthisel: Baseball player
R. Blair: Singer
J. Blosser: Circus Clown
L. Bobo: Cowboy
F. Booth: Radio Announcer
S. Brooks: Member of Popular Group
L. Buchan: Salesman
D. Buxton: Gardener
B. Callahan: Oil Millionaire
G. Chatham: Hockey Player
R. Closser: Veterinarian
F. Crellin: Spy
R. Caley: Doctor
L. Carrington: Newspaper Editor
B. Chitwood: Boxer
A. Cooper: Scientist
C. Danials: Very late person
J. Darling: Bad baseball player
J. Dennis: Salesman
P. DeSocarray: Sailor
R. Dooley: Mortician
C. Daremeus: Radio announcer
D. Drake: Explorer
L. Eppler: Astronaut
W. Ferson: Brick layer
W. Flack: Architect
G. Ferenkel: Lion tamer
M. Furgatch: Mechanic
W. Furstenworth: Cement layer
D. Galbreath: Ticket taker
G. Gambel: Secretary
M. Gershater: Athletic
C. Gibke: Dramatist
D. Griffen: Nightclub singer
J. Dunlap: Scientist
T. Grimland: Party pooper
P. Duke: Baseball player
R. Guess: Mathematician
R. Dalrymple: Farmer
L. Gabert: Dentist
L. Gresch: Magazine editor
G. Goodnight: Marriage Counselor
M. Gordon: Dancer
R. Green: Painter
D. Hairgrove: Teacher
L. Halladay: Tutor
M. Hancock: Forger
P. Hanneman: Horse racer
F. Harrell: Gangster
A. Head: Teacher
B. Head: Race car driver
R. Heiser: Beach comber
E. Hervey: Olympic champion
S. Hill: Radio Announcer
H. Hillburn: Movie Star
F. Hinkle: Night Club dancer
S. Hinson: Turkey cutter
S. Hoffman: Chef
B. Holcomb: Gardener
F. Holcume: Skin diver
R. Holder: Electrician
M. Hotchkiss: Magician
M. Houx: Owner of torture chamber
A. Hubzdy: A Greek
H. Hunnicutt: Biologist
D. Harper: Poet
C. Lett: Guitarist
B. Johnson: Teacher
M. Johnson: Plumber
J. Johnston: Encyclopedia Salesman
G. Jordon: Theater usher
L. Kappele: Comedian
C. Kaylow: Worker at 6 Flags
R. Kenner: Track racer
R. Kempe: Bachelor
T. Kephard: Famous singer
B. Kilpatrick: Basket Ball Player
D. King: Pilot
R. King: Armed Forces
B. Kornegay: Famous Speaker
R. Kunkel: Star in famous play
S. Larsen: Cyclist
B. Lawler: Ticket taker
M. Lee: Music salesman
D. Lemmons: Bachelor
R. Lewis: Gypsy
S. Ligon: Actor
B. Liles: Famous band member

D. Lindquist: Ventriloquist
G. Lithgo: Night club entertainer
T. Lanneman: Scientist
T. Larris: Janitor
S. Lowe: Famous guitar player
L. Lieber: Pillow stuffer
W. Liniwell: Script writer
S. Kimball: Book worm
L. Mahan: Sergeant in Navy
L. Manser: Football player
G. Marks: Roofer
W. Martin: Brick layer
C. Mason: Working towards a degree
K. McCann: Intern
L. McDonald: Painter
W. McEvoy: Builder
B. McLean: Cot Salesman
L. McNulty: Mathematician
M. Merrill: Working in shoe store
T. Mersky: Worker at Fair Park
H. Mewhinney: Cosmetic salesman
B. Miller: Fuller brush man
D. Montgomery: Genius
R. Myers: Library assistant
G. Myrick: Guitar player
D. Nelson: Radio announcer
E. Neslon: Football player
L. Nelson: Gardener
D. Nielsen: Barber
D. Nix: Furniture salesman
G. Nix: Mechanic
R. Palmer: Electrician
T. Park: Farmer
D. Merrill: Writer
L. Martin: Coach
M. Patterson: Millionaire
D. Peck: Ping Pong Player
J. Philley: Editor
G. Phillips: Stage hand
B. Pickett: Cheerleader
V. Pierce: Dancer
R. Pionon: Famous football player
L. Pipher: Musician
R. Plum: Teacher
D. Rader: Horse Rancher
N. Ragin: Gangster
S. Rambin: Rancher
R. Ratcliff: Scientist
S. Raul: Organist
L. Reames: Singer
R. Relyea: Farmer
J. Reveley: Job Hunter
T. Rice: Fisherman
M. Richards: Bone specialist
W. Riley: Constructor
W. Russel: Ditch Digger
T. Ryan: Chemist
S. Schiller: Truck Driver
P. Schlosberg: Swimming Champion
S. Scott: Breeder of champion horses
J. Seidel: Race car driver
H. Selgeger: Bachelor
D. Potts: Famous Drummer
M. Richards: Funeral Director
C. Seymour: Dressmaker
M. Seymour: Painter (house)
D. Shapiro: Pilot
L. Shinn: Factory Worker
D. Simmons: Beatnik
S. Skinner: Principal
D. Smith: Gangster
P. Smith: Dentist
R. Smith: Ceiling was maker
W. Smith: Tailor
C. Sneed: Wig maker
V. Solomon: Fisherman
M. Sorlic: Hairdresser
R. Spence: Geologist
M. Spring: Ballet dancer
C. Springen: Executive
G. Stanley: Another Mitch Miller
L. Staplin: Public Speaker
M. Stewart: Teacher
R. Stooksberry: Aviator
B. Sweeten: Missionary
G. Swindle: Bug collector
J. Taffeski: sacker at store
L. Tagg: Famous Guitar Player
H. Terrill: Overseas salesman
J. Thompson: Civil worker

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CARRIAGE GALLERY



BOB CAMPBELL



JILL MCCLURE



MARTHA WEINGARTNER



SALLY MAJORS

007 1/4 RED CROSS

007 1/4 has arrived! During the last few weeks, 007 1/4 (The Red Cross' Secret Agent) has been invading Marsh, trying to get workers for summer volunteer work. The Homeroom Representatives reported to their classes and passed around a pamphlet listing all available place for the volunteer work. There were only a few requirements. A volunteer had to be 14 or over by June 1st, 1966, and be able to provide their own transportation. These workers are not paid but the work they are doing is gratifying in itself. We feel that the volunteers will be doing some great work this summer, so, on behalf of the Red Cross, we wish to thank all Matadors who volunteered for summer duty, and 7th Graders, don't forget! Next year is your turn!

Patricia Wood.

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M. Thompson: President of U.S.
M. Tracey: Football player
B. Tribble: Gas station attendant
S. Tune: Beach comber
J. Utley: Chemist
K. Vandermeulen: Motor cycle gangster
J. Vandersteen: Trapeze artist
R. Ware: Writer
R. Warren: Mechanic
R. Weiss: Cartoonist
J. Wells: Sky diver
K. Whitson: Sergeant in Army
D. Wilcox: Genius
C. Wiley: Scientist
D. Williams: Ditch Digger
T. Witt: Psychiatrist
B. Woodin: Surgeon
R. Woodward: Oceanographer
D. Worthington: Lawyer
J. York: World's greatest drummer
R. Young: Blacksmith
J. Zavislan; baker
C. Zelens: F.B.I. Agent
B. Williamson: Public Relations Man



Track Men Letter

This year Marsh had six lettermen in track. These boys are to be commended, because in order to letter in track, a boy must place in the city finals. This year our boys worked very hard, and it showed throughout the season. As with all teams, we had "off" days, but on our "good" days, we showed great speed and power. Four boys

on the 440 relay team lettered because they finished fourth in the city meet. These boys are Dorsey Worthington, Hanlon Skillman, Trey Park, and John Utley. Jerry Martin and Robert Ware also lettered because they placed in the high hurdles and the high jump respectively.

Tennis Team Tops

A lot has been mentioned about the Marsh Tennis Team. However, not many people know who is on it or anything about the matches. Here are a few statistics about the team.

There have been eight matches:

1. Marsh (2) vs. Long (2)
2. Marsh (2) vs. Gaston (2)
3. Marsh (4) vs. Florence (0)
4. Marsh (3) vs. Hill (1)
5. Marsh (2) vs. Cary (0)
6. Marsh (3) vs. Hood (1)
7. Marsh (2) vs. Franklin (2)
3. Marsh (4) vs. Comstock (0)

The players are: BOYS

Wayne Warren, David Peck, Bud Hervey, Steve Smith, Larry Greaves, David Unnerstall, Scott Marshall, David Wiggins, Mike Woolridge, Pat Walker, Chris Groom.

GIRLS
Debbie Jones, Jane Johnston, Kay Haley.

In the outcome of the Boude Storey Tournament, Marsh won fifth place out of twelve and Wayne Warren and Debbie Jones won first place in the mixed doubles.

In the Post Season Tennis Tournament, Marsh took first place, out

of all Dallas Junior Schools, placing high in both the singles and the doubles.

A round of applause should go to our very successful tennis team.

JULIE NEWMAN

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Methodist Church and takes an active part in their youth programs. She is very popular there, too.

She follows the Southwest Conference with mixed emotions, for her father is a graduate of Texas A & M, and her mother is a former Baylor Beauty. Julie likes Southern Methodist University, too.

All of this adds up to one thing, a very nice and talented girl. Because of these traits, the members of the El Matador have voted to give her the Old Gold Award, presented to only four students each year. This is an award which is given only to the most outstanding persons, who have done the most to contribute to our school.

CONGRATULATIONS JULIE!!!

Marshuns Interrogate The Famous Five

The 6th period language arts class of Mr. Newman's was given a theme assignment. Three boys were: Joe Franzen, Tod Bisch, and Irwin Adams. With the help of Irwin's oldest brother, Herschel, they interviewed the "Five Americans".

This bright young group first met in Southeastern State College approximately two and a half years ago. Their hometowns are almost all different. John Durell, plays organ for the group, and his hometown is Barbersville, Oklahoma. Norm Ezell, rhythm guitar player comes from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Mike Rabon and Jimmy Grant both originated in the same hometown, Hugo, Oklahoma. Last, but not least, Jim Wright keeps the beat on the drums. Mike Rabon plays lead guitar, and Jim Grant plays bass guitar. As to what other instruments played by each of them: Mike who plays lead also plays banjo, piano and a little drums. John plays the organ, trumpet, piano extra. Jim is an art major, John taught a year of English in high school and all the boys are talented in art work.

Their very first record was "I'm Feeling Okay". "Don't Blame Me" and "Evil Not Love," are two more great ones. The big hit record "I See the Light" sold over a half million copies in the

nation.

As to their favorites; in the line of foods, they prefer Italian foods, steak, and Jimmy likes sweets a lot. Pro and college football are their favorite sports, also golf, and swimming. Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Simon and Garfunkel, Lena Horne, Cilla Black and Marty Robbins are at the top of their preferred list of singers. The Dave Clark 5, The Beatles, and The Byrds, are their favorite group singers. Rock and Roll, folk music, jazz, and some country and western are their favorite types of music. On television programs they like: "Fractured Flickers", "The F.B.I. Story" and "Hullabaloo." We asked them what they thought of "Batman" "Okay," they replied, although they think "Batman" is more like a comic book story. They like quite good looking girls, who dress differently, and have a nice personality.

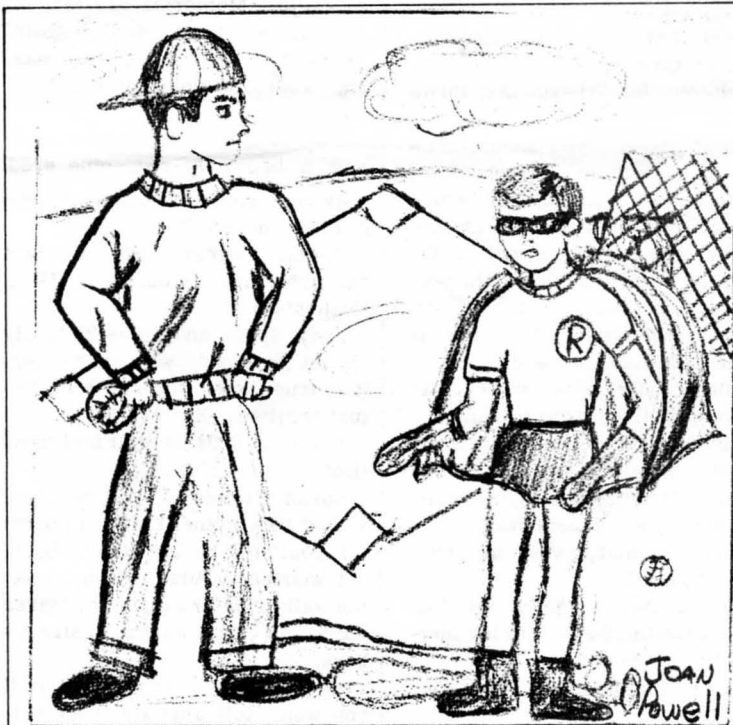
One of the greatest events in their career, as you probably know, is the trip they made to Hollywood to film "Where the Action Is". They flew there by American Airways. While there they met Roger Miller, Loretta Young, and other famous people. They hope to make another trip to Hollywood to film a motion picture. Some of their plans for

the future include a show in Yankee Stadium, and a nationwide tour. They are looking forward to an "Ed Sullivan Show" and perhaps "Hullabaloo." They have been on the "Group and Chapman Show" twice.

The boys like to write songs, keep their instruments in top shape practice and make records. Their goal is to give the public a good sounding group and make many records.

Some of the unusual experiences that have happened to them are: Jimmy and Mike had their shirts ripped by fans, someone stole John's shoe laces while they were playing, Norm got a black eye while trying to get away from some excited fans, and Jim and John ripped their pants during a show.

We found the boys to be very conscientious about their work, and practice constantly to make a better sound in their music. They are neat dressers, with a friendly personality, polite and no conceitedness shown in any way. They were glad to meet the boys from Marsh Jr. Hi, and enjoyed the interview very much. Tod, Joe and Irwin were able to get many pictures. They hope that all the boys and girls will like their new records. All together we think "The Five Americans" are a great bunch to be around, and will be greater in the future.



But coach, you told me to be a bat boy !

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Becky Robertson, do you always chew gum with turtle food on it?

Penni Crouch, do you always get tears in your eyes when you hear the song, "Take Me Back"?

Bill Edrington, why are you always an anticonduct in Mr. Newman's second period class?

Judy Sykes, aren't you a little tired of being chased by Joe Franzen? Same to you to Joe.

Marsha Young, aren't you a bit tired of going down the same flight of stairs after fourth period? Who is he?

Susie Finnell, who do you hate more, Gary P. or Dian L.?

Mark M., do monkey's always chase you home?

Nancy McMurphy, do you enjoy spitting paper at people in sixth period?

Doug Giffen, who is it now, Candy E. or Nancy M.?

Janice Gamel, do you always draw rivers on the board in 5th period?

Peter Ryba, tell us about the campaign meetings you have with Melissa Penland.

Tibbie Hester, why won't you come to the phone when Jim Johanning calls you? Hah.

Bob Carr, we always have knowr you're a star basketball player, Signed: 2nd period English.

Kathleen Young, is HIS name Joe's that is, Frazen by any chance?

I wonder why Miss Frazer was so hesitant to give answers when she was being interviewed for this newspaper?

If I were you I would be careful not to shake hands with either Tod Bish or Beth Clancy, remember people from Mars are "different".

A recent experience will, I'm sure, make Miss Frazer a lot more reluctant to drink Coke while driving to school. I bet that white car interior was very hard to clean, wasn't it?

Mrs. Wylie's classes in American History were doing very historical dish packing not so long ago.

Joe Franzen the next time you hit Barbie Levine in Mr. Newman's class don't be suprised if she turns around and hits you back.

Carolyn Pipher you are really a good shot. If you don't believe us just ask Craig Gray.

Carl Patmore next time you Plan to throw people in the pool, watch out for friends that throw you in.

David Harris, you should know that you can't go on Two-timing Vicki Bos and blaming it on Danny.

Don't knock Melissa Penland. Maybe she likes to crawl on the floor in Mrs. Sunshine's 6th period English.

Penni, you sure act funny in 6th period, An emergency?

What really goes on at those combo practices, Gordon Holt.

Miss Zieser, do you really chase people up and down the halls?

Carl Patmore were you really a second grade Cassanova?

Duane Fisher, what happened at your party?

Mr. Council, what's all this about growing flowers in the middle of your desk?

Robert Rubinet, won't you sing a song for us?

Jamie Odell, why do you wish your name was Hubley?

Congratulations Miss Hughes!

Hope you have fun in Europe.

Barbie Levine has, I would guess given up slumber parties by swimming pools. She's just all wet!!

Dorothy Loras: What is it that you find so interesting under Mrs. Tucker's desk?

Phil Smith, How much did the teachers pay you to get your hair cut?

Mike Thompson, Did you ever give Becky Parker back her bracelet?

Linda Crabb, Which one is it-Trey Park or John McDonald?

John Blosser: Where did you get the name Lotus Blosser?

Have you noticed that in room 305, first and sixth period, the students don't always have a teacher? Hint: try looking for a short student sitting in one of the chairs.

Gary Chatham: What did you see in Mrs. Tucker's room from your vantage point (looking through the window above the door)?

Mrs. Cammack: Are you sure you know where Room 215 is now?

Joe Averill, Doesn't your neck get sore from turning around to look at Terry Utgard?

Martha Irwin: Why didn't you want anyone to know that your science project was planning to blow up the school, maybe???

Marie Eubanks, Why don't you want David Evans to be in the Matador Band?

Becky Robertson, Do you really think Gordon Holt sings that well?

Poor Kay Moore-she has to hide pizzas in fireplaces to liven up parties.

I've heard that Ceil Deu Pree is an individualist, but don't you think falling up the stairs is going too far???

I wonder if Sue Danielson was surprised when she came into Mr. Newman's class first period and found her gym suit hanging neatly on her desk?

Kathy Robinson and Stephenie Turner, how much did you make catching pennies at the chorus rehearsals?

Mrs. Hughes, are romantic stories really part of your regular English 4A schedule?

Linda Ferguson, do you usually wear cotton in your ears and a scarf to Dallas Memorial Auditorium?

Maurine, are you dieting again?

Donna Minor, do you enjoy chasing Tom Luraman in the lunch room?!!?

Do you think Nancy Pieser really saw a brown haired, blue eyed, walking, talking, coconut? Maybe it's her contacts?

Jimmie Darling had a slight "affair" with a bunny of Mrs. Hughes's.

Judy Sykes and Steve(?) really should go steady with each other. It's true love, you can tell, it's just "written" all over Judy.

Bob Campbell, is your nickname 'Bo'?

Susan Coleman, maybe you should look in the 'Lost and Found' for your fifth period history book.

I wonder if Adel Richmond has fun walking on the pipes, on Marsh Lane, in shorts, waving to strange boys.

Beth Clancy, please, what is it you won't tell anybody about Judy Sykes and Joe Franzen that the entire world besides Judy and Joe know about.

LATIN PARTY



What's this - Queenston Trio?



"Come Fly With Me"

Dear Chiquita

Dear Chiquita:

It seems like I NEVER get through studying. In one night I just have tons, and tons of homework. On the next night it seems I don't have any less. How come teacher's load you down on just one night and the next night don't give any?

"Confused"

Dear Confused:

It maybe that you are not allotting your time carefully. If you don't have any homework one night, do some for the following nights ahead of time. You'll soon find out that it is much eaiser to do it this way.

Dear Chiquita:

I have the biggest problem. I just can't get along with one of my teachers. It seems like everytime I do or say he always ends up yelling at me and embarrassing me in front of my WHOLE class. I get pretty good grades in there, but I would rather make F's than for the teacher to embarrass me so. What do you suggest?

"Teacher's Enemy"

Dear Teachers Enemy:

First of all, try being nice to him and don't EVER talk back to him. That may be your main problem. If you don't understand some of the things he is teaching you, ask him if he could help you after class. If you want, you could do some extra work, like a notebook or a bulletin board. I think your teacher will soon be your "friend" instead of your "enemy".

What ever you do, don't ask Tim Baron about when and where to cross streets, right Officer Moody.

Sometime ask Miss Zieser about the many things she keeps in the cabinets in her room, including her.....cows heart?

"You can kiss and you can tell" according to Mrs. Dormer and Gordon Holt in 3rd period Music.

Newsbeat

This time we decided to do something a little bit different. We asked two questions, one for the girls and one for the boys. The question we asked the girls was, "What do you think of long hair for boys?" Here are the answers to that.

Pat Higgins: I think it's great if it's not curly!

Lauri Smith: It looks terrible, if it's on my brother!

Barbra Oxman: It's OK, if you can see who's under it!

Tibbie Hester: How else can you tell the teens from the men?

Becky Keith: It's repulsive, period!

Ceil DeuPree: I like it to a certain extent!

Mrs. Cochran: They look like Shakespearean actors!

Mary Nitschke: They're pretty cool!

Jean Beauduy: I think it looks terrible. It makes them look like dogs!

Murphy Wall: It's great lookin'!!

Mrs. Tucker: Videre no grata est! (Trans. It is not to pleasing to see!)

Vicky Vickers: Well, I like it, but for college kids it's kind of out!

Melinda Smith: It looks cool on Mark J.

Donna Dunklin: I love surfer cuts but if it's too long it's terrible!

Joanne Lewis: I like boys with long hair!

The boys were asked, "What do you think of short skirts?" Here are their answers.

Mazel Merril: I wouldn't wear one!

Peter Ryba: Leave 'em short! It looks better.

Kurt Vander Meulen: Shannam! Dane Weirich: It's neat and modern!

Bill Nash: Leave 'em short!

Don Oliver: They're nice to a certain point!

Mike Houx: They're okay, but with some knees!

Rikki Stilwell: I like 'em!

Frank Harrell: They're OK, on the right girls!

Mr. H.R. Moore: They're better than Granny skirts!

Gary Vaughn: How short!

Bruice Rowe: Improves the appearance!

Benny Whittle: I guess they're OK!

Jim Rodgers: A little over the knees!

Bob Campbell: I don't really care, but if girls want to wear them I won't stop them!

TOP TEN POP SINGERS

- (1) Sonny and Cher
- (2) Hondells
- (3) Simon and Garfunkle
- (4) Rolling Stones
- (5) Beach Boys
- (6) Beach Boys
- (7) Kinks
- (8) Love
- (9) Mama's and Papa's
- (10) Bobby Dylan

THAT RON CHAPMAN

Ron Chapman is a very well known Dallas man. He is a favorite for he worked his way from a radio announcer to having three shows of his own.

Ron was born Ralph Frederick Chapman in 1936 in Newton, Massachusetts. He was the youngest of three children. His boyhood ambition was that of a radio announcer.

His career started as a singer. He and one of his friends used to sing from the back of the school bus. One night, on their way to a fellowship program at church they decided, to skip church and go across the street. A radio talent show was being held there. They went inside and tried out. Ron and his friend won. As a result, they sang on a radio show during junior and senior years of high school. He was a sophomore when he tried out.

Ron graduated from high school in Haverhill, Massachusetts, June (9), 1953. Then, on June 11, he was given a radio show. His boyhood ambition had been fulfilled.

Ron didn't go to college, but he regrets it deeply. He keeps up with current events too by reading newspapers and magazines. He says, "You don't have to know trigonometry to enter into conversations, but if you know what's going on in the world, people are never going to know whether or not you went to college."

Ron 'digs' teenagers. But he does not like to call them teenagers. Young people, young adults, or something of that sort is what he prefers. "I treat them like adults and I get my share of respect from them," he says.

He is quoted as saying, "The young people of today should realize that they are not only

living today, but they will be living tomorrow, the next day, the next year, five years from now, and even in the year 2000. Young persons should plan ahead." He has been working with teenagers since he was one himself. At the age of 17, Ron was on many committees to plan school dances.

Ron does not have a hobby. "But if I did, it would be just what I'm doing right now," he says.

Five years ago, he was asked to speak to a class at Thomas Jefferson High School. One of the teachers there, Miss Egan, was "the girl I had always dreamed about." She taught speech. After the class was over, he told Miss Egan he thought she was doing a wonderful thing for the students and that they should discuss it over dinner. Five months later they were married.

Today the Chapmans have an eight month-old daughter named, Melanie.

Ron says his work keeps him away from home more than he prefers, but "later on there will be plenty of years when nobody will be after me." He also says, "I'm working hard now so I'll be able to take it easy later on." Ron loves Dallas. He 'digs' the climate, the people, and everything else about Big D.

Jay Watson, program director of WFAA Television convinced Ron to leave radio and start his three television shows. "And," says Ron, "here I am!"

Ron's overall outlook on life is that "tomorrow comes." He said that when he was in high school he thought only of the future as being graduation. After graduation, future meant work. He's thirty now, and he's learned to plan for the 'far ahead' future.