

EL MATADOR

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T. C. Marsh Junior High School, Dallas, Texas

March, 1967

Cheerleaders Offer Hints

By MARTHA SMYTH

The Cheerleader try-outs for Thomas C. Marsh are coming up soon.

There are five important requirements: citizenship, coordination, grades, health, and membership in pep squad. Because the cheerleaders represent the entire student body, it is important that the girls chosen for cheerleaders show good citizenship. Strict observance of all school policies is expected.

The girls must be very well coordinated in order to lead cheers. Grades are one of the most important requirements for cheerleaders. No girl with grades below a C may try out.

Another of the prime considerations is the health of the girl who wishes to become a cheerleader. Anyone with asthma or some similar respiratory illness will not be allowed to compete. Any other physical condition which might be aggravated will be considered on its own merits.

The last qualification for cheerleader is that a girl must have been a member in good standing of the pep squad during her eighth grade year, unless she was not enrolled in Marsh at that time.

The cost of uniforms, accessories, and training school must be met by the individual girl. This runs over \$100.00 before the end of the year. The cost covers only the most necessary items.

Here are some pointers for girls who plan to try out for this year's cheerleaders. Barby Glaze said, "Start practicing right now. Keep your good grades and study hard. Remember that you will be an important representative of the school. When practicing or trying out, don't stop if you make a mistake. Try to cover it up as best you can. You will need a lot of ability and spirit."

Becky Robertson told El Matador, "You must show your personality and ability. When you are up for screening have a loud distinct voice. Even though it's hard, don't give up."

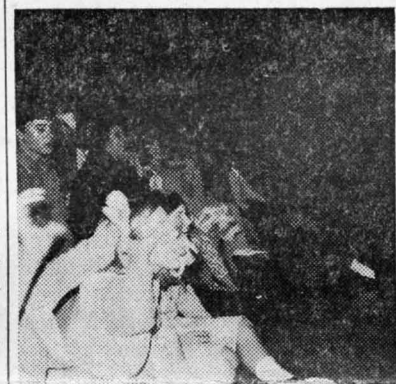
Kim Van Kirk said, "Cheerleading will be fun, but will take up a lot of time. So, be ready to give up other things."

Margaret Hale offered, "Learn how to do the splits while you are in training. When you are on stage, no matter how loud or good you think you are, try to be louder and better. Try to put all the personality and ability you can into your work."

From Melissa Penland came, "Cheerleading is going to be hard. You will need to do a lot of practicing on your own. You are also going to be sore, but keep on going. When you are screening you will be scared, but don't panic. Most of all, you will have lots of fun."

Penni Crouch said, "Start learning how to jump now. What ever you do, don't give up. You might get discouraged but you'll get better."

The girls who pass screening will have one more week of practice. Then the candidates will go before the seventh and eighth graders. These grades will go to homeroom and vote for six girls. Later that day, six girls will be announced as the cheerleaders for 1967-1968.



—by Dana Whitledge
HAPPY VICTORS: Cheerleaders Melissa Penland and Kim Van Kirk cheer at other team.

Cuadrilla Chosen

By SHERI WOLF

February 27, more than 130 girls began practice for the 1967-1968 Marsh Cuadrilla. These girls come to school every morning at 7:00 to learn marching, faces, flanks, kicks, and a routine from this year's six drill team officers. The 79 girls selected recently for next year's Cuadrilla know their hard work paid off. Their names will be published at a later date.

After drill team try-outs are the cheerleaders try-outs. Girls who make the drill team can try out for cheerleader if they meet the requirements.

Following cheerleader elections come the drill team officer try-outs. Only members of the drill team can compete for officer. The officers of this year's Cuadrilla will teach the girls who wish to be an officer how to give commands. Each girl will make a routine with six to eight steps in it. After a week of practice, the candidates for officer will lead a company of girls and will perform their routine in front of the other members of the drill team.

The judges, Mrs. Thomas and the six officers, will grade the girls. The six girls receiving the most points will be the officers for next year. The whole drill team will vote for one girl to be Captain. The other five girls will be lieutenants.

Requirements for drill team are as follows:

1. Be in the eighth grade at the time of try-outs.
2. Make an acceptable grade in judging during the try-outs.
3. Exhibit attitude and behavior desirable in the classroom.
4. Exhibit good citizenship qualities at all times.
5. Maintain a C average with no grade below a D.
6. Be responsible for furnishing the official uniform of this organization together with all accessories.
7. Be in good physical health.
8. Be able to attend before and after school practices as needed and provide transportation for the same.
9. Be able to begin daily practice sessions one week prior to the opening of school in September.
10. Be able to attend and be on time at all athletic and school events as scheduled by the director and provide transportation for the same.
11. Preference is given to members of the T. C. Marsh Pep Squad. Non-members may try out only in exceptional cases upon approval by the principal.

Lieutenant Fredna Howard said her idea of drill team is "a bunch of idiot girls who come to school at 7:00, march out in the cold, take orders from us and still have fun doing it."

Debbie Davis, a lieutenant, calls it, "a great organization to be in."

Captain Debbie Hathaway says, "It gives girls a chance to meet new girls, to work, and have fun at the same time."

Lieutenant Susan Helber says it is, "a group of girls who work together to represent their school."

Debbie Hathaway and Lt. Nancy Pieser think that drill team school is the most fun.

Their hints to girls trying out included "be snappy," "cooperate," "put everything you've got into it," "pick up your feet," and "SMILE."

Sixteen Projects Awarded At Marsh Science, Math Fair

The annual Math and Science Fair was held at Marsh the second week of March.

Todd Pattist's winning project for biology was entitled "Biological Time Clocks" and was concerned with birds' ability to tell time of day or whether their activity is dependent upon light changes alone.

In the same division, Bruce Coleman won second place with his "Effects of Soil on Growth of Plants." Tom Upton, third with his "Light and Photosynthesis," and Paul Ditto, fourth with "Sexual Reproduction of Bread Mold."

In physical science, Mike Kleschnick took first place with "Nature of Light." Mike's project was concerned with theories of the nature of light—the wave theory, corpuscle theory, quantum theory, and quantum electro dynamics.

Mark Williams won second place for his project entitled "Electricity Created from Chemical Energy." Richard Kearly took third with "Communications of the Future." Cathy Snyder won fourth with "Optical Illusions."

In earth science, Martin Wells won first prize with "Bernoulli's Principle," which was concerned with the pressure of gas decreasing as the speed of gas increases. Lisa Bailey won second with "Stars Show the Earth's Rotation." Bob Sheeley, third with "Manufacture of Quartz Crystals for Radio Frequency Control," and David Dennis, fourth with "Project Mohole."

Paul McDonald won first in life science with his project "Bacterial Counting." Susan Kitterman won second with "Balance of Nature," Gile Brown, third with "Microorganisms," and Dick Sundstrom, fourth with "Osmosis."

In the math portion of the fair, David Sturgell won first place for the eighth grade HAAG and heterogeneous classes with his project on "Frequency Curve and Histogram" concerned with the height of eighth grade males. Lynn Woody won second with "Conic Sections," Billie Hamilton, third with "Super Circles," and Bryce Milligan, fourth with "Galton Quincunx Box" illustrating probability.

Cheryl Shirley placed first in the ninth grade HAAG and heterogeneous classes with her project on "Solving Quadratic Equations." Bill Aluerson took second with "Geometric Illustrations," Ricky Scauzillo, third with "Prime Numbers," and Mike Bingham, fourth with "Analogue Computer."

Robert Merrill was awarded first place in the eighth grade honors section for his project "Normal Distribution Curve." Daphne Brooks won second with "Five Color Map Theorem" on topology, Sherry Benfer, third with "Mobius Strip—Topology," and Cindy Glasgow, fourth with "Prime Numbers."

Margaret Hale placed first in the ninth grade honors section with her "Nine Point Circle." Judy Mynett, with her "Spider and Fly" project on the shortest distance, placed second. Dee Cocke placed third with her project on the shortest distance and Larry Greaves placed fourth with his project on trisecting an angle.

In the seventh grade David Humke won first with the "Binary Clock." Steve Jackson placed second with "Mathematical Tables and Charts," Steve Miller, third with "String Diagrams," and Martha Elliott, fourth with "Probability of Birthdays."



—by Dana Whitledge
TEACHERS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM and Teachers' Cheerleaders: (1st row l. to r.) Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Cook. (2nd row l. to r.) Miss Fraser, Mrs. Davis, Miss McDaniel, Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Mowery, members of the volleyball team. Other members (3rd row) were Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Sparks and Mrs. Hassel (see story page three).

Dana Temerlin Elected as Queen

By LEE FREEMAN

Friday night, February 17, was the night everyone was looking forward to because it was the night of the Valentine Dance and the night the Valentine Queen would be announced.

The candidates were Tibbie Hester, Debbie Hathaway, Kitty Landry, Gwen Peterson, Dana Temerlin, Marty Shirley, Patti Myers, Lillian Boemer, Barbara Bridges, Mary Clariday, Donna Garfield, Christy Garvin, Stephanie Hirsch, Susan Lloyd, Cindy Martin, Jackie

Parrish, Cindy Philips, Becky Robertson and Susan Young.

The six girls who received the most points became the finalists. They were Debbie Hathaway, Kitty Landry, Patti Myers, Gwen Peterson, Marty Shirley, and Dana Temerlin.

As students arrived, they heard the music of the Styks.

In the middle of the dance, the music stopped and the six finalists and their escorts were brought in. The Thomas C. Marsh Junior High Valentine Queen for 1967 was announced as Dana Temerlin.

Army Program Offered

By GARRY SEGAL

On February 28, Colonel Wood, the Commandant of the R.O.T.C. at W. T. White, took the time to come to Marsh with a few of his cadets and explained the R.O.T.C. program to the ninth grade boys. Some of the cadets came and demonstrated some of the things learned in the program.

R.O.T.C. is a unique program in which a young man can learn drill, map reading, military organization, and weaponry.

Some of the many benefits coming from it is getting in free to all Cotton Bowl games, high school games, and other activities when ushering. Also there are competition honor guards, reviews, and a military ball.

In Our Opinion

Death in the Form of a Status Symbol

Smoking cigarettes is an invitation to death. This is no exaggeration as more people die of lung cancer than of any other kind of cancer each year, and a heavy contribution to lung cancer is a little white twisted piece of tobacco.

Adults are responsible enough to suffer any consequences that come from their smoking—no matter how bad, as they usually smoke from habit. Kids, on the other hand, smoke to be one of the crowd. It gives one status to always have a pack in your pocket or purse, and ask your friends, casually, "Do you have a light?"

Kids don't realize that cigarettes are this dangerous. They seem to think the dangers of smoking apply only to adults. Sadly, this is not true. The earlier you start the earlier you fall.

Since teen-age boys and girls covet their beauty more than anything, they should know smoking causes teeth to yellow, and your mouth to have an unpleasant odor.

If you still want to smoke after all this, go ahead—and good riddance!

SHERILL RUBINETT



—by Kent Skinner

EL MATADOR STAFF BOX

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Amy Peck Winner in Spelling Bee

Amy Peck, a seventh grader at Marsh, won the Spelling Bee, March 9. The 34 seventh and eighth graders who competed for this award were P. Moore, S. Thurn, W. Whidden, L. Williams, S. Flaherty, M. Hargis, D. Liebenson, A. Landon, L. Norman, L. Flippo, D. Brooks, D. Sherman, B. Lloyd, D. Griswold, K. Flint, C. John, D. Ellett, J. Frazier, J. Righ, B. Snow, J. Sonenthal, H. Feder, D. Petton, K. Evans, S. Jackson, R. Wright, P. Swift, L. Haralson, S. Beisheim, T. Randolph, G. Johnson, G. Ward, K. Peterson, and J. Woodard.

Spotlight on Teachers



NEW TEACHERS: (l. to r.) Mrs. Price, Mrs. Pigman, Mrs. Long, Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Chaffin, Mr. Hill, Mr. Boaz, and Mrs. Lyons.

Mrs. Price

By KATHLEEN MORGAN

Do you know who has one of the quietest study halls at Marsh? It's Mrs. Lucille Price. Born in Carrollton, Texas, Mrs. Price came to Marsh after teaching at Thomas Jefferson.

She loves her family, teen-agers, and her church, but not necessarily in that order. As a mother of four grown-up children and grandmother of two, she knows quite a bit about teen-agers.

Mrs. Price's only daughter, Wanda, is married and lives in Carrollton. Her oldest son Charles attends East Texas State University, where upon graduation he plans to "follow in his mother's footsteps" and become a teacher. Another son, Don, attends Texas A&M University where he is presently working on his doctor's degree in Veterinary Science. Lanny, her youngest son, is now a junior at Thomas Jefferson.



—by Rick Horne

Mrs. Henderson

by SARAH TOPPINS

Meet Marsh's new ninth grade algebra and geometry teacher, Mrs. Henderson. She was born in Houston and attended Rice University, S.M.U., and received her degree at T.C.U.

After graduating from college, she became an engineer. Later she began a teaching career. She started teaching because she likes children. She has two daughters of her own.

One of her hobbies is mounting butterflies. She also has a pilot license and enjoys flying planes.

Mrs. Burns

Mrs. Florine Burns, another new addition to Marsh, assists Mrs. Chaffin and Mrs. Lyons in the counselor's office.

Mrs. Burns, who has been a housewife the past 12 years, says she enjoys her new work at Marsh very much.

Mrs. Burns attended school in Newton, North Carolina, where she was a cheerleader and played soft ball. She has two children, Donna and Steve, who attend Janie Stark Elementary.

Having been a girl scout leader, Mrs. Burns is still very interested in and still works with that organization.

Mrs. Chaffin

By DANA WHITLEDGE

Mrs. Chaffin, Marsh's seventh and ninth grade counselor, was born in Lusk, Wyoming. When she was two months old her parents moved to Houston where she grew up and attended public schools. She received her degree in business from the University of Houston. After graduating, she taught at Jane Long in Houston and Robert J. Hill in Dallas. She taught math and algebra.

Mrs. Chaffin is a very agreeable person with no pet peeves. During her spare time she enjoys reading, playing bridge, and being with her two miniature Pinschers, Pip and Squeak. She also thinks of herself as a real Texan.

One of the main reasons that she decided to become a counselor is that she likes to be able to work closely with students.

Mr. Boaz

By HOLLY FEDER

Remember when Marsh was searching for a metal shop teachers? For two weeks, substitute teachers took care of the metal shop classes while a permanent teacher was being located. Finally a teacher was found, Mr. Boaz.

Mr. Boaz is a native Texan, and attended Stephen F. Austin Junior High and Trench High School in Beaumont. After receiving his degree from North Texas State University, Mr. Boaz began teaching at Marsh. He is known for driving his motorcycle to school. Because of an accident, he stopped driving his cycle to school. Around this time, Mr. Boaz won a color television set, the first prize in the Marsh Fiesta.

Mr. Hill

Mr. Dick Hill teaches social studies and helped coach the eighth grade football team.

Mr. Hill received his degree from Austin College, where he majored in economics. His main interests lie in politics and international relations. He enjoys other type reading, also, and lists "The Raven" as a favorite.

His hobbies include water and snow skiing, golf, and sports in general.

Mrs. Pigman

By NANCY LEVY

Mrs. Pigman is the newest addition to the study hall staff in Marsh. Born in Ohio, she attended college in Ashland, Ohio. There she majored in English and elementary education. After graduation, she taught sixth grade in Ashland and then spent a year as a substitute teacher in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Pigman has enjoyed raising four children, two married

daughters, a son at North Texas State, and a ninth grade daughter at Cary. She also has two young granddaughters.

Cooking, bridge, and reading are Mrs. Pigman's hobbies.

Mrs. Long

Miss Virginia Long, new to the Marsh science department this year, received her B. S. and M. A. degrees from Texas Women's University. She has also studied at SMU and North Texas.

From Goldthwaite, Texas, Miss Long was employed for five years as Associate Director of the YWCA Health and Recreation Department. She has also taught physical education, math, and science in the Dallas Public School System before coming to Marsh. She spent one summer teaching at West Texas State College.

She enjoys all sports, oil painting, gem stone cutting, volunteer work, and participation in her church activities.

Miss Long has served on various teachers' committees at the local level and has represented various schools as Classroom Teachers of Dallas representative at local, district, and state conventions.

Mrs. Bond

Mrs. Patricia Bond, the new music teacher, brings a wide variety of teaching and musical experience to Marsh.

Having received her bachelor's degree from North Texas State and her master's degree from the University of Maryland she began her music career. She has taught in Snyder, Texas, Washington, D.C., and in Maryland.

She spent two years as a music consultant with a publishing company. She also held music workshops in 12 states and taught summer school at East Carolina State College. In 1960 she traveled in Europe.

Presently, Mrs. Bond is president of the Texas Music Education Association, Region III, and Dallas Musics Education — Junior High Division.

Mrs. Bond has a high regard for the students of Marsh. She says, "I believe the students here have the best attitudes and more musical talent than I've seen in a long time. Selecting students for next year's ninth grade choir has been one of the most difficult tasks I have ever undertaken because there are so many fine students to choose from."

Mrs. Lyons

Mrs. Rebecca Lyons, eighth grade counselor, says she enjoys counseling at Marsh more than anything she's ever done. Mrs. Lyons has taught in six subject areas from grades three to twelve.

Just to hit the highlights, Mrs. Lyons taught senior high P. E. in Florida and swimming in Girl Scout Day Camp, English in senior high in Tennessee and served as Church Recreation Director, and taught seventh grade science at Vickery Elementary.

Mrs. Lyons received her B. A. degree from Baylor and her Master of Arts from East Tennessee State University.

Besides caring for her husband and nine year old son, Mrs. Lyon manages time to work with six-year olds in Sunday School. Her other hobby is collecting rocks, a hobby she began last summer at the University of Houston on a National Science Foundation Scholarship.

'67 Organizations Old Goldies Bow to Varsity Team

Chorus

By DAVID HOLCOMB

Saturday, February 18, while most students and teachers were going about their Saturday business, T. C. Marsh was hostess for an ensemble competition which involved five schools, Greiner, Franklin, Long, Hood, and Marsh. Each school had two or more ensembles competing.

At 8:00 the judging began. The two judges were music teachers from schools other than Marsh. The ensembles were divided in half, each judge taking a half. After listening to an ensemble, each judge marked criticisms and the division the group had made on a score sheet. There were four divisions that the ensemble could make, the first division being the best.

After all groups had been judged, preparations were made for judging all the first division groups. The Best of Kinds competition began at 10:30 in the auditorium. The first competition was for best girl's ensemble. Four groups were judged.

The second competition was for the best boy's ensemble, in this two ensembles were judged. Best accompanist was the next competition. Bill Linburg from Marsh and two other boys were judged for this award. Best mixed ensemble was the last category. The mixed ensemble from Marsh was one of the five competing.

The scores were tabulated and Mrs. Bond announced the winners. Bill Linburg became best accompanist. Franklin's boy's ensemble won in their category, Franklin's girls' ensemble won in their category, and the mixed ensemble from Franklin became Best Mixed ensemble.

The members of the first division mixed ensemble from Marsh are Debbie Russell, Linda Rush, Lou Turner, Becky Terrell, John Mays, Scott Mahaffey, Carl Patmore, and Tom Moyer.

The members of Marsh's second division girls' ensemble are Nancy Boyd, Becky Beard, Susan Thompson, Cindy Martin, Sally McKinley, Melissa Green, Margaret Hale, Fredna Howard, and Mary Fuller.

The Marsh chorus participated in a convention of all high school, junior high, and elementary school choruses March 11 and 12. They also have a joint program with the White chorus at White planned.

Band

By SUE CLOSSER

On January 16, 1967, the W. T. White and T. C. Marsh concert bands performed at Marsh. The concert went along fine through Marsh's performance. Toward the end of White's performance Mr. Morgan, the director, surprised the band by passing out a piece that they had never seen before. The members had two minutes to look it over and then they played. The piece turned out exceptionally well under the circumstances.

Recently several band members tried out for the all-region band. This band is composed of the best players in the area and it is extremely difficult to get in. The following were accepted into this band: Ellen Elliott, Bob Merrill, Steve Parsons, Susan Lloyd, Steve Wetter, and Cris Grooms as alternates.

The next band performance will be at the T. J. festival, March 31.

Safety Club

By DANA WHITLEDGE

The members of the safety committee at Marsh are Beth Richardson, Lanny Temple, Annette Evans, and Dana Whitledge. Their job is to acquaint students at Marsh with safety.

They attended the Youth for Safety Council at S.M.U. Since then they have distributed book-marks to the students, made announcements, and put up posters.

Student Council

By SHERI WOLF

The Student Council has been working very hard the last few months on proposals for more extracurricular activities in Marsh.

The proposals for a chess team for ninth graders was ruled out because there would not be enough time to play a full game. A proposal is now under consideration for a debating team.

February 14, members of the Council elected a new secretary, Dee Cocke.



—by Dana Whitledge
MEMBERS of the boys' basketball team watch as the "Old Men" are defeated.

Jenny Ligon's Team Earns 'State' Title

The eighth grade volleyball championship games were held during the week of February 14.

The winning team from each P. E. class participated in the finals. They were Debi Bray's, Gail Shapp's, Cindy Pensinger's, Denise Bacher's, Karen Ellingson's, and Jenny Ligon's teams.

Karen Ellingson's and Jenny Ligon's teams went to the championship. They played for two out of three games.

The last game was very exciting. The winners of this game were to become "state," or school, champions. Both teams gave an excellent performance; however, Ligon's team came out on top with a score of 15-9.

The members of this year's eighth grade volleyball championship team are Jenny Ligon, Debby Berry, Daphne Brooks, Rachel Peckman, Nina Richardson, Ruth Quattlebaum, and Betty Sue Welsh.

The members of the second place team are Karen Ellingson, Nancy Abbott, Cindy Brown, Vickie Elkins, Sandy Hufsie, Jean Nelson, Colby Osborn, Rhondina Phillips, and Betsy Wischmeyer.



THREE CHAMPIONS: (above picture 1. to r.) Wayne Warren, winner in boys' doubles, and Rob Cloud, winner in boys' singles. Debbie Jones (picture on right), third place in girls' singles.

By DANA WHITLEDGE

On Thursday night, February 16, at 7:00, the scene in the W. T. White gym was total chaos. The Marsh varsity basketball team was playing the faculty of Marsh. What they were playing would sometimes have been a little hard to distinguish had it not been for the baskets at each end of the court. At one time the game looked like soccer. After valiant efforts by both teams, the winner was the varsity by a final score of Boys, 41 to Old Men, 38.

Like the Light Brigade, the teachers charged half a league forward into the Valley of Defeat. They took their loss bravely and heartily limped away with only a few growls in their throats. That was quite a contrast from their entrance of laughter and skipping.

The practice held several surprises, such as the extent of Mr. Shepherd's cheering section. It got larger every time he tried for a basket. Also, no one ever knew before that Mr. Bunch had such a keen sense of direction. He performed the amazing feat of completely missing the direction of the basket on a lay up.

During the practice session the teachers who made the most baskets were Mr. Lynch, Mr. Lawless, Mr. Perry (who later fouled out), and Mr. Shepherd.

During the game the faculty cheerleaders led several cheers, even though not all were entirely enthusiastic about it. Mrs. Bowen didn't think cheerleading was such a good idea after all. The difference between the faculty cheerleaders and the varsity cheerleaders was easy to see. The faculty had a much harder time getting a few inches off the ground. Most of the game, though, the two groups of cheerleaders spent their time planning how to get more spirit than the others and how to get "one up" on the other group.

The half-time entertainment was provided by a volleyball game. The teams that played each other were the women faculty and ten



GIRLS' VOLLEYBALL TEAM: (l. to r.) Michell Wharton, Debbie Jones, Gaye Ratliff, Linda Davis, Lillian Boemer, Marian Hirsch, Wayne Warren, Susan Helber, Tony Rives and Sharon Oliver.

ninth-grade girls. Both teams played a good game and the score was tied 6 and 6 when Coach Kuykendahl told them time was running out for the game. The teachers got the serve and won the game when the ball was returned but sent out of bounds by the girls. The final score was 7 to 6 with the teachers winning.

The second half of the game saw a lot of fast action and was centered around the close race between the teachers and students. As if reading some of the faculty players' minds, Mrs. Clapp, Marsh's school nurse, showed up in her nurse's uniform ready to give first-aid to any "Old Man" who needed it. She stood ready with her Sloan's Liniment. The highlight of the second half was Mr. Stanley's free-throw shot. He missed.

The members of the "Old Men" team were Mr. Ansley, Mr. Perry, Mr. Smith, Mr. Frederick, Mr. Bunch, Mr. Lynch, Mr. Newman, Mr. Shepherd, Mr. Kuykendahl, Mr. Hill, Mr. Lawless, Mr. Holland, and Mr. Boaz.

The members of the faculty volleyball team were Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Thomas, Miss Long, Mrs. Dorsey, Miss Fraser, Miss McDaniel, Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Hassel, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Chastain, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. Blackwell, Mrs. Harrison, and Miss Knight.

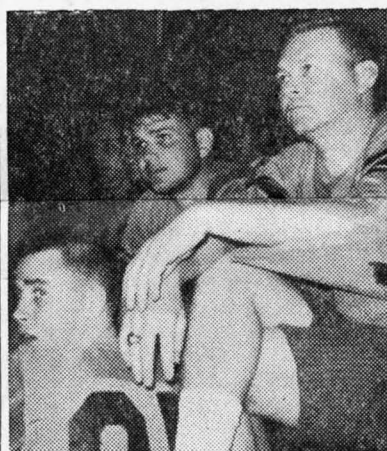
The girls' volleyball team members were Toni Rios, Sharon Oliver, Fredna Howard, Marian

Hirsch, Lillian Boemer, Gaye Ratliff, Debbie Jones, Susan Helber, Linda Davis, and Michelle Wharton.

The varsity basketball team members were Bob Campbell, Hank Foldberg, John Johnston, Brodie Lewis, Jerry Martin, Steve Shankweiler, Tom Wantuck, Wayne Warren, Pete Zarbanos, Bob Klink, Robert Salih, Steve Lettinen, and Hal Roberts.

The referee for the game was Mr. Warren of W. T. White.

(SPONSORS' NOTE: As we believe in freedom of speech and the press, we are printing the above article. However, we wish to call to the readers' attention that the above PREJUDICED views are those of the author and NOT of the sponsors.



—by Dana Whitledge
A SAD TRIO: (clockwise from bottom) Mr. Smith, Mr. Bunch and Mr. Ansley watch dejectedly as their team is defeated.

Netters Successful at Tournament

By LOUISE PRYOR

The Marsh tennis team swept the Seventh Annual Boude Storey Tennis Tournament held at Samuel Grand Tennis Center Monday, February 20 to Saturday, February 25.

Here are the results which gave Marsh first place:

Mixed Doubles—

Christye John and Scott Marshall of Marsh defeated Browne 10-4 and then lost to Stockard (1-6) (4-6).

Boys' Singles—

Sam Anderson of Marsh defeated Comstock (10-5) and then lost to Browne (4-6) (2-6).

David Wiggams defeated Long (6-3) (6-4) and lost to Storey (6-4) (4-6) (4-6).

Rob Cloud defeated Spence (7-5) (6-2), Long (6-0) (6-1), and Storey (6-0) (6-1) to win the championship in this division.

Boys' Doubles

Wayne O'Neill and Chris Grooms of Marsh won by forfeit over Stockard and lost to Storey (6-2) (6-2).

Steve Smith and David Understall of Marsh defeated Stockard (6-1) (6-0), Gaston (6-2) (5-7) (6-4), and lost to Warren and Greaves of Marsh (4-6) (7-5) (4-6) in the finals to finish second.

Wayne Warren and Larry Greaves of Marsh defeated Comstock (6-1) (6-0), Hood (6-2) (4-6) (6-1), and Smith and Understall (6-4) (5-7) (6-4) for the championship.

GIRLS' SINGLES

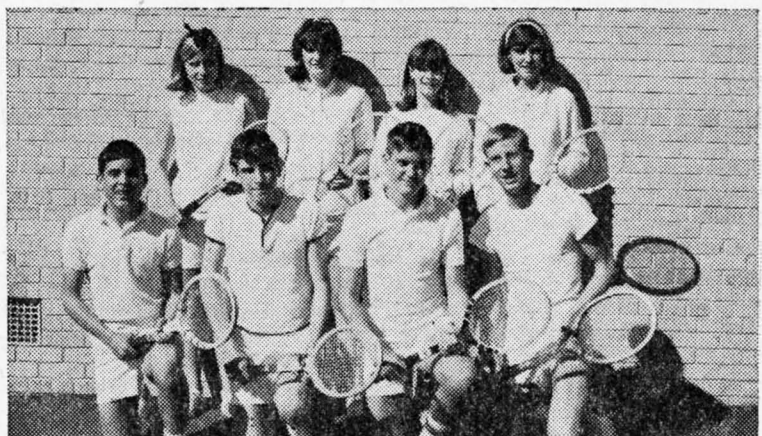
Debbie Jones of Marsh defeated Browne (6-0) (6-1), Browne (6-0) (6-0), lost to Greiner (2-6) (7-5) (3-6), and defeated Stotrey (6-0) (6-3) for third place.

Girls' Doubles

Jane Johnston and Nancy Boyd of Marsh defeated Long (6-2) (6-2) (6-0), Storey (6-4) (6-4), lost to Stockard (5-7) (6-8) and Long (7-9) (1-6) to finish fourth.

Members of the Marsh Varsity this year are:

Wayne Warren, Larry Greaves, Steve Smith, Rob Cloud, Debbie Jones, Nancy Boyd, Jane Johnston, Christye John.



—by Rick Horne
MARSH VARSITY TENNIS TEAM: (bottom row 1. to r.) Rob Cloud, Steve Smith, Larry Greaves, Wayne Warren. (top row 1. to r.) Debbie Jones, Jane Johnston, Christye John, and Nancy Boyd.

NEWSBEAT

By CINDY BLUNDELL,
DOLORES ZACCARIA and
NANCY LEVY

A subject that has enjoyed close scrutiny by several people in Marsh is the use of good manners.

Our question is: Do you think general courtesy, or chivalry, is dead?

Lisa Hestand, 41—What's a cheury?

Bill Young, 42—Huh? How come?

Charles Pickle, 43—I'm not sure. David Snorgren, 44—Uh, oh, uh, well, sort of.

David Margo, 45—No, some people still have courtesy.

Becky Blake, 46—I think it is. David Evans, 71—No, not yet.

Tommy Whitehurst, 23—NO!

Mr. Wilder, 19—No, not among the older people.

Hank Foldberg, 27—It's just about dead.

Barbara Flanagan, 24—Yes, I think it is. They don't spread any capes on the floor anymore.

Robert Salih, 25—It's dying somewhat. Maybe not, but it seems to be.

Mrs. Johnson, 24—No, not in MY house.

Katha Doole, 71—In some ways, yes.

Patti Noble, 14—It's going out, but it is not dead yet.

Cindy Mayfield, 56—Yeah, sure, now that we have Dristan.

Ronna Dickson, 77—Yes, at least most of it is.

Michelle Wharton, 24 — Most people do not use it enough.

Billy Hoover, 85—Yes.

Mrs. Price, 00—No, I think that 99% of the time the kids act fine.

Mary Lou Herron, 58—Yes . . . well, I don't know, but if you're on the paper, I'll kill you.

Mr. Perry, 00—Certain aspects of chivalry are definitely out in a small percentage of our youth population today.

Julie Norman, 24—No, not dead, just asleep—and snoring rather loudly.

Carol Hatfield, 78—Yes.

Barbara Wilkes, 57—Do you mean the pirate?

Kathy Lee, 17—Well, not really. Some people act like it's dead.

Marilyn Metzger, 19—No!

Laura Shaerin, 12—Yes, it's dead.

Anita Fleming, 80—Definitely yes.

Sara Land, 59—not really.

Don Margo, 22—I try (to treat girls with respect).

Melissa Green, 25—If it isn't, it certainly is well hidden.

Andy Landon, 47—Yes, because you see more girls with muddy feet than without.

Mrs. Stewart, 19—I can't speak for the younger generation, but for the older generation, it isn't. Most of the young people I know

Brenda Litwin, 25—I think it is, but I hope I'm proved wrong.

Linda Martin, 48 — Shilury? Hmmm . . . isn't that the color

of ID bracelets?

Jim Frierson, 50—Yes, but there wasn't that much to begin with.

Shanda McCaleb, 51—What's a shivery?

Marian Hirsch, 13—I think it's going out, but I don't think "chivalry" is bad. It should be kept in.

Sarah Toppins, 25—Nowadays, a lot of boys try to knock the

books out of your arms instead of carrying them for you.

Liz Rice, 49—Just a little, but not much.

Tim Mayrath, 54—Yes, because everyone is chicken fighting.

Howard Glick, 52—Yes, 'cause I sure wouldn't throw my coat in

the mud for some girl.

Fredna Howard, 25—Yeah, I sure do. In some cases it is.

Sallie McKinley, 22—It is definitely—possibly.

Kathy Haynes, 89—Yes, they don't use it the way they used to.

Nina Richardson, 86—NO!

Mrs. Cook, II—In general, it's out of style. If you take an individual you'll usually find a chivalrous person, because there are

a lot of good, nice people left in the world, but, in general, especially for the teenagers, it's out of style to be that way.

Steve Smith, 25—Yeah, I guess so. Our parents don't think it is; they think it's just the group

we're going around with.

Cindy Johnson, 88—Yes, especially some people I know.

Mr. Shepherd, 85—Yes, I do. It seems that kids don't respect their parents; they don't respect anyone.

It seems when you think about the bad ones, they seem like the majority, but I don't guess they really are. Lots of the fault lies with the parents. It isn't really all the kid's fault.

Mrs. Tucker Returns

By DALE MCCALED

Mrs. Tucker, Latin teacher, returned to Marsh at the beginning of the second semester. She was Marsh's Latin teacher during the past two years.

She had decided to stay home this year and take care of her five year old son Johnny and her three year old daughter Jennifer. When Mrs. Atherton left, Mrs. Tucker was asked to return.

Her hobbies are working Latin crossword puzzles and giving her students quizzes. She is looking forward to the Roman banquet in the spring, for her Latin classes.

One Student's Requiem

by JACKIE WHETSTONE

Now I lay me down to sleep
My undone homework in a head.

If I should die before I wake
Praise the Lord my sould to shake

So lay my Algebra Book in my hand,

Tell Mr. Wilder I don't understand.
Lay my Science Book at my feet

Tell Miss Long it had me beat
Lay my English Book on my chest,

Tell Miss McDaniel I did my best.
Lay my French Book at my side

Tell Mrs. Hammack I really tried.
Lay my History Book under my back,

Tell Mrs. Stewart it's all but fact.

Lay my "unexcused tardy" at my head,

And tell Mr. Martin that's why I'm dead.

Could It Be a Dead Body?

By DAVID OSBORNE

What would you do with a cadaver?

Lynn Heath, 72—I'd give it to Leland Wilson, and let him put it in his car.

Alison Underhill, 79—Give it to my brothers for dinner.

Jan Hilton, 76—Give it to Kere Cox and Johnny Eagle (They'll find some use for it).

Jack Sears, 77—Bury it.

Susan White, 72—Give it to Gary Gruber.

Mike Tlanda, 71—I'd mail it to my sister and let her worry about it.

Carl Stansbury, 76—I would play baseball with it.

Mike McGrath, 79—I'd give it to Britt Lemmons so he could throw it in study hall.

Andy Roth, 78—I would wrap it up for Christmas and give it to my sister.

James Helsemeyer, 83—I would get a patent for it.

Sheri Edmonson, 72—Wear it to the Valentine Dance.

Diana King, 81—Stuff it down my brother's throat.

Carol Saub, 79—I would carry it in my pocket and pour it over the teacher when she became mean and it would turn her or him nice.

Bill Mabry, 81—I'd give it to my little brother and let it eat him.

David Osborne, 83—Put it in a doggie bag and stuff in my locker.

Wayne Flint, 84—I would paint it black and give it to Gene S. and let him mess with it and if that didn't work I'd put it under my mom's cover and then she would scream and that would kill it.

Brenda Zumwalt, 88—I'd bury it and let it grow.

Rosalyn Jones, 79—Give it to my mother and father as their anniversary present.

Cindy Fannin, 75—Give it to Mel Rice so that Johnny Kidder would think he had a rival.

Tanya Semones, 75—Give it to Laurie Smith and let her get sick.

Harold Seloff, 78—I would lock it up in a cage until I found out what it was.

Mike McCreary, 83—Save it for next year.

Marville Muntzel, 75—I would buy two of them and give them to Carol Hatfield and Kim Broiles for Easter.

Cindy James, — Call Chuck Boyles. He'll cut it down.

Melody Rice, 75—I'd put some clothes on her as in "Lady Cadaver."

Mark Thompson, 83—I'd play with it.

Jody Clum, 48—The only thing to do—I'd eat it!

Debby Schmidt, 75—I'd probably use it as safety pads on my arm so I wouldn't get bruises from Melody Rice when she hits me.

Jim Frazier—I would send it to Viet Nam to take my place!

Tommy LeRoy, I'd knock it over the head with a hammer.

Susan Plume, 46—Ride it to school on Exam Day.

Julia Jorden, I'd think of something quick!

Roberta Rowe, 47—Buy something with it.

Van Freeman, 49—Make Andy Landon eat it like he does dirt, grass, rocks, and trees.

Paula Green, 46—If I had a cadaver, I'd give it to Tommy Bateman and hope he'd dance with it.

Paula Meadows, 50—Put it in the refrigerator.

Bobbie Kelley, 52—Sick (sic) my dog on it.

Mike Morrow, 45—I would give it to my sister and hope it bites her.

Craig Olesen, 50—I would cut it off!

(A cadaver is a corpse.)

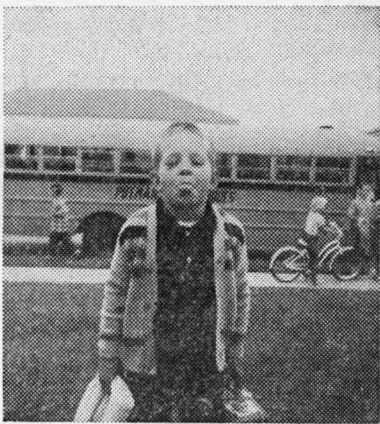
Carriage Gallery



TIBBIE HESTER, "... and you say a big white rabbit with a pink nose gave me these? Oh, come now!"



CAROL GOFORTH, "Don't fence me in."



MARTY WILLIAMS, "I do so have bumps on my tongue. See."



DALE MEYLER, "I followed him home. Can you keep me?"

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Come on Steve Land, we all know you did not get your hair cut because you wanted to, but at least Mrs. Atherton liked it.

There are many ways to express feeling toward people, but Linda Rush do you always go around pulling Tommy Whitehurst's hair?

Ruth McFarlane, does your mother always leave notes on your sandwiches. How about the one that says, "No dessert till this lousy sandwich is gone, honey child?"

Cristy Hirsh, would you really lick the street just to get a Herman (of Herman's Hermits) autograph?

Mrs. Tucker gives interesting bonus questions on her quizzes. What does the question, "Who followed the yellow brick road?" have to do with Latin?

Do we have a celebrity in the school? Debbie Hathaway modeled beautifully on the Sump'n Else show a while back.

Hank Pochyla has only one trouble. Keeping his shirttail in when he is around Mrs. Smith.

Mr. Frederick wouldn't really want to help beautify Dallas by keeping Marsh students off the streets—would he?

Jill Shannon has created a new style, wearing butter on her glasses.

Lisa Smith and Mary Beth Lamberth roller-skated to school for exams. Lisa's skates were taken from her locker, but Sheri Wolf proved Glenn Nelson guilty.

Only Gayle Maxwell could go to school with her coat and then discover she forgot to put on her dress!

What a pleasant surprise for Miss McDaniel when she walked into her fifth period English class and found all students seated and quiet. Then the realization—Bill Day had supplied all students with masking tape and they had placed it conveniently over their mouths! Well, it was nice while it lasted!

Anyone enrolled in Mrs. Bowen's fourth period English class, BEWARE! The class is jinxed! The toll so far: Pam Moss, broken toe; David Miller, broken arm; Kevin Bailey, broken toe; Cindy James, broken finger; Tom Stevens, broken knee cap; Kay Harrington, broken foot; Jim Frazier, broken wrist; Ann Wilkins, fractured wrist; Shirley Gregory, dislocated bone in foot; Emily Moshier, chipped bone in hip.

Tom Stevens, when your leg was in a cast, did you really put it in a plastic bag while taking a shower?

Marsh Receives Award

By DALE MCCALED

On February 7, Marsh accepted a great honor, the Dental Award for the most outstanding dental health in Dallas County. The award was presented by Doctor Phillip R. Greenleaf.

The award is based on the increase, percentage-wise, of students who report they have attended the dentist during the entire year.

Marsh had 31% of the students that went to the dentist in 1965, but this increased to 48% in 1966. The 17% increase was the largest of all Dallas County high schools, junior high schools, and elementary schools.

are well-mannered. If a girl is a lady, then a boy is more likely to treat her like one.

TOP TEN

By MARTY SHIRLEY

1. Monkees
2. Mamas and Papas
3. Rolling Stones
4. Lovin' Spoonfuls
5. Supremes
6. Herman's Hermits
7. Sonny and Cher
8. Beatles
9. Beach Boys
10. Turtles