

**Orchids and Onions!**

Grade: Eighth  
 Weight: 100 pounds  
 Height: 5'2"  
 Hair: Blond  
 Eyes: Hazel  
 Birthdate: Favorites  
 Color: Blue  
 Sport: Basketball  
 T.V.: Wagon Train  
 Car: Penault-Lauphine  
 Singer: Frankie Avalon  
 Subject: Choir  
 Food: Hamburgers  
 Actor: Robert Horton  
 Actress: Paris Day

Grade: 7th  
 Weight: 70 pounds  
 Height: 4'8"  
 Hair: Brown  
 Eyes: Brown  
 Birthdate: December 10  
 Favorites: Rescue 8  
 Color: Blue  
 Car: Chevrolet  
 Subject: Social Living  
 Food: Tamale Pie  
 Singer: Rick Nelson  
 Actor: None  
 Actress: None  
 Sport: Skiing  
 Hobby: Photography



**Fish Gets Weary**

With summer coming on, water accidents are bound to happen. They can happen to the best of swimmers. The best way to welcome a safe summer is to know all the necessary safety rules.

Drowning is the accident that rates highest on the summer death records. A few of these might not have happened if the rescuer knew how to get air into the victim's lungs. One way is through the resusitube.

The resusitube is shaped so that it holds the victim's tongue down and keeps the air passage open. It is easy to learn to operate. It acts as a breathing tube for the victim and a mouth-piece for the rescuer.

The resusitube is much safer and gets more air into the lungs than the artificial respiration method.

It is easily carried in a pocket or purse and comes in two sizes--the pediatric size for children under one year to three years, and the adult size.

**R O U N D H O L E**

In case you haven't guessed, it's April fools day, and we're just going along with the joke.

Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School, Eugene, Oregon

**Teacher on School**

....."and the highest fifty scores win a trip to Florida! This is what sunk in when the algebra and geometry students were told about a math contest. Some of Roosevelt's best algebra and geometry students took a test at South Eugene High School on Wednesday, March 11. Fourteen other algebra and geometry students took a qualifying test from Miss Mattley on Tuesday, March 10. The five students chosen to go because they received the highest scores on the test Miss Mattley gave were Steve Hessel, Sheryl Miller, Dave Rodman, Jon Stafford and John Juilfs. School children throughout the United States took the latter test and the highest fifty scores of all the students who take the test get to go to Florida in the summer. The results of how Roosevelt's students did is not yet known. The best of luck to them.

**U.S. Seizes Files**

About 34 students are now out with measles.....John Wilson recently informed Mrs. Robb's social living class that Little Rock was the capital of Alabama??.....On April 3, third quarter ends, and we're on the home stretch.....Congratulations to all of our "tanned" skiers and vacationers (especially Doug Campbell and Greg Byrnes).....The eighth grade's party 'Spring Swing' is now postponed until Thursday, April 9, because of Bernher Von Braun, so all of you eighth graders plan to attend at the later date.....If your birthday is in April, your precious stone is the diamond and your special flower is the daisy.....The stars in the sky are now going to be rain-

**Schools to Host Business Group**

Hey! Hear Ye! All eighth graders at Roosevelt Junior High are invited to come to their last grade party, Spring Swing, April 1, from 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. This is a wonderful chance for all of the girls to show off their spring prints and skirts. The various committees have worked very hard to make this party a success, so if you want to have fun come to the Spring Swing!

**Girl's Story Jails Youth**

"May I use the phone?" Each day several Roosevelt students disturb the office routine by wanting to use the phone without a good reason.

This year, the entire Eugene school system has only 10 outside lines. The reason for this is because we have a central switchboard.

To use the office business phone, a student must have a teacher's signature or be sick.

Please, don't disrupt school routine! Use the two pay telephones or don't phone. Thank you.

**Obituaries**

I'M JUST A WHEEL. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to the market place . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic. Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn your enemy, a menace to the life of a kid still full of life . . . I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague.

**Governor Hit**

A student council workshop is scheduled for Saturday, April 4, at Cal Young Junior High. It will be an all-day meeting which members of student council will attend. Other delegates from Roosevelt will be Sue Stuart, Sue Sprague, Dixie Merrill, and Pat Hemphill.

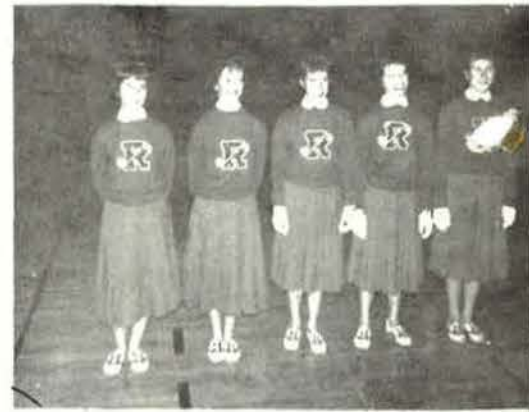
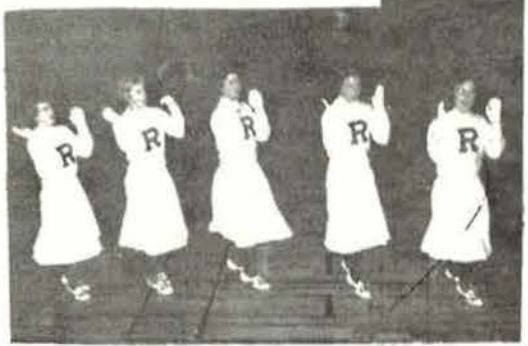
The day will include group meetings on such topics as getting more students interested in school activities and ways to improve school parties. There will also be lunch, entertainment, and a discussion of officers' duties. The theme for the meeting is: "Improving Student Government in Eugene Junior Highs."

**Police SLOW**

Hey! It's National Library Week. Tell everybody you know, and don't let the week go by without B-O-O-K-S. To celebrate the occasion I interviewed some of our teachers to find out what their favorite books are. The favorite book of our 9th grade social living teacher, Miss Hettinger, is a short book by Stevenson, "A Christmas Sermon." "Gone With the Wind" is the favorite of Miss Mattley, and I guess "Gone With the Wind" is popular because 8th grade teacher, Mrs. Pitman, says it's her favorite too. "The Harvester" by Porter is Miss Shinn's favorite. All the girls know Miss Shinn. She is their gym teacher. Think! What is your favorite book?

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands . . . then I'm your enemy, a menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

**UGH**



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Too Slow

The first in a series of pro-
grams designed to give the student
more and varied experiences in
education was given recently.
This program dealt mainly with the
beauty of the national scenery. A
film called "Keeping America
Beautiful" was shown the first
part of the hour. It not only
showed the beautiful scenes of
natural beauty, but it pointed out
how badly man has taken over,
leaving his cigarettes, papers,
and paper plates from a picnic all
over the country. Mr. Gene
Renard, Superintendent of Lane
County's Bureau of Parks and
Recreation, spoke and showed his
slides of Lane County's beauty
spots, some in the mountains, some
on the coast.

These forty-five minute pro-
grams are based on the idea that a
truly educated person is one who
has many interests and many facets
to his store of knowledge. He is
the one who is willing to go a
little further in order to learn.
The comments on the first program
were very favorable. Those of you
who didn't go would find it well
worth your while to go to the next
program, which will be held soon.

Seeks Agent

Well, after a false start,
the student council finally got
rolling. It took a speech from
Mr. Nelson to bring them around,
though.

After Mr. Nelson's speech, Mr.
Ackerman asked some of the members
of the student council to con-
struct an example of a good
business-like meeting, so that all
council members would know how to
do their part in a meeting. The
example went off like clock work;
everyone had his report prepared
and gave it well.

The rest of the meeti was
beautifully executed also. Every-
one cooperated and showed that
they could really act like a busi-

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adult. There was more participa-
tion than before. Mr. Ackerman
called it the best meeting all
year.

Women Plan
Conquest



Stepping into the spotlight
this week is Steve Goldschmidt.
Steve isn't really very active in
student affairs--oh, no! All he
does is participate in sports (he
was on the soccer, volleyball,
basketball teams, and plans to go
out for track), and he is a ninth
grade representative on the stu-
dent council.

When asked about Roosevelt,
he said, "I think there is room
for improvement." He also is in
favor of ninth grade football, be-
cause as he says, "Football will
be played anyway and sandlot foot-
ball is more dangerous than when
it is well supervised and the kids
are well equipped."

Steve plans to go to the Uni-
versity of Washington and study
law.

Burial Ordered



WEED PATCH

For the past month students
here at Roosevelt have been work-
ing to finish up their science pro-
jects. As usual we have turned
out some very fine projects, a few
of which are Norman Oswald's elec-
troscope which he entered in the
regional science fair, Stever
Moore's microtome, and Pat Hempt-
hill's human parasitic fungus.
Pat got a first place for it at
the regional science fair. Jim
Thompson's unsuccessful oscillator
was a potential winner. Eugene
Chen had a very well-made Van de
Graaf generator and smoke chamber
to ionize smoke. Roy Neiderhiser
made an egg incubator but started
late and they have not yet hatched.
Jary Eklof, through hard concentra-
tion (hard for him) gave an excel-
lent report on the life and
times of a Siamese fighting fish.
Doug Dornik's donation to the
scientific cause was an attempt at
a balanced aquarium. Michael
Piper, an eighth grader from Mr.
Williams' class, made a thermo-
graph (a temp. recording machine)
from scratch, which he entered in
the regional fair. A mounted in-
sect collection with background
was entered by 7th grader, Mike
Carter. A display of the sensi-
tivity of the eye to light was en-
tered by Linn Hendricks. A regen-
erative radio was built by Art
Koivisto as a science project. A
display of native tree leaves and
seeds was collected by Kay Scot-
t.

It is pretty early to report
on all projects because not all
the reports have been made in the
9th grade. However, you can see
them all at the Science Fair
Saturday.

Atomic Blasts Due



Free Reds

KICK ME! Ouch! you scream
or someone does. You are furious
when you find the sign on the back
of your coat. "Who did this?" you
demand. "When I find out they'll
wish they hadn't been born!"

Calm down! Calm down! You
shouldn't be so angry. Did you
forget the date? Why today's
April Fools! (April 1, 1959, if
you want to be exact), and you
don't happen to be the only one
who has suffered the brunt of a
practical joke on this day.

April Fool started way back
in France in 1565, most authori-
ties say, but no one knows exactly
how. Some have the impression
that it has something to do with
the observance of spring equinox,
which is the beginning of spring
or March 21. Others think that it
is because of a mock New Year's
celebration which was celebrated
by using many practical jokes.
The mock celebration would fall at
this time of the year because in
1564 and earlier March 5 was New
Year's instead of January 1. The
calendar was changed in 1564 by
Charles IX of France. Many people
didn't wish to celebrate it at
another time so they kept up the
old custom of exchanging visits
and gifts on April 1. The prac-
tical jokes of the mock celebra-
tion soon worked themselves to
this date. Another theory is that
April Fool started in India which
has the Feast of Huli on March 31.
This feast is celebrated by send-
ing people on foolish errands.

Today April Fool is cele-
brated throughout Christendom. It
became common in England in the
beginning of the 18th Century. In
the United States it is usually
little boys who can't resist the
temptation to see how many April
Fool jokes they can pull.

You find this out when your
girl friend's little brother hands
you a chocolate. Oh, what a won-
derful treat after that horrible
day in school. Not only were you
tripped, kicked, and petrified
that you flunked the semester
history test because of some prac-
tical jokers, but the chocolate
was full of cotton! Oh, will you
be glad when this day ends!

If you were fooled like this
in France you would be called a
poisson d'avril, meaning an April
fish. In Scotland you would be
called a gowk, which means a cuc-
koo.

When you arrive home you de-
cide its your turn to play a joke
on someone. You read somewhere
that the Aquarium and Zoological
Garden in New York had disconnect-
ed its telephone on April 1, be-
cause too many called up and said,
"Mr. Fish speaking," or "Mr. Camel
has a message for you." Remember-
ing this, you call your father who

is a butcher and say, "Mr. Lamb is
speaking. Mother wants some steak
for dinner."

He recognizes your voice, but
at least your horrible day ended
with a laugh! You put down the
phone. The day wasn't really so
bad, you think. After all, it's
April Fools!

Button Sale

Words change, often because
of time. It is often amusing and
entertaining to know what words
used to be used in every-day
language.

Below are some examples of
words that were used 20 years ago:

- spectacles
talking machine
waistcoat
carpet slippers
flying machine
petrol
crystal set
valise

Do you know what they are?

Horseback Hit

Elaine Winn and Roy Neider-
hiser were last week's Miss R.J.H.
and Mr. R.J.H. Elaine is taking
Math. II this year and will take
algebra next year. She enjoys
sports, especially golf and swim-
ming. She is in the Pep Club and
is treasurer of Y-Teens. She has
an A average. Because of her en-
joyment of drawing, she would like
to be either an architect or
artist.

Roy Neiderhiser is taking
geometry and enjoys it very much.
He had an A average last term.
His science project is very inter-
esting. It is a study of embri-
ology, using chicken eggs. He
dissected one for fifth period
science class.



Poison Victims

Gain Strength

The varsity basketball team
here at Roosevelt dropped two
games this season. The first game
which they lost was the opening
one of the season with Cal Young.
The second was lost to Kelly in
the second round, second game.

The season started off on a
sour note for the ball club. They
dropped their first game to Cal
Young by a 48-45 margin. The only
reason they stayed that close was
a one-man performance by Ross Car-
ter as he dumped in twenty-one
points.

The team went through the
rest of the first round without a
defeat. Then came the start of
the second round and Roosevelt met
Cal Young once more. This time it
was a different story as Roosevelt
romped to a victory over the Pio-
neers with Dan Aldridge and Steve
Goldschmidt scoring thirteen and
fifteen points respectively. The
following week's game was a disaster
as Roosevelt was defeated by
Kelly without the service of three
of their starters. Following the
Kelly game, the battle between the
arch rivals began (Roosevelt and
Wilson) as Roosevelt won by thirty-
five to thirty with Goldschmidt
putting in seventeen points. The
last game of the season the fel-
lows were really ready, and with-
out the services of their center,
Dan Aldridge, beat Jefferson 85-
36 to set a new junior high school
record with all the fellows scor-
ing four points or more and Gold-
schmidt and Carter putting in 23
and 17 points, in that order.

The members of this year's
team were as follows: Bob Stocks,
Dave McEwen, Ross Carter, Steve
Goldschmidt, Dan Aldridge, Jim
Roblyer, Jerry Marlat, Gordon
Payne, Steve Johnson, and Steve
Hessel.

Table with 3 columns: School, Wins, Losses. Rows include Roosevelt, Wilson, Cal Young, Jefferson, Kelly.

Car Hunt

Recently in competition in
the various grades there were
free-throw contests held. The
champions from each grade Bob
Stocks, King Martin, and John
Pinkstaff were matched against one
another, and the ninth grade
proved themselves tops, as Bob
Stocks, the smallest man in the
contest, outlasted the 7th and 8th
grade entries.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Score. Rows include Bob Stocks, King Martin, John Pinkstaff.