

ROUGH RIDER



Theodore Roosevelt Junior High School

Eugene, Oregon

VOLUME MCMLXVIII NO. 7

FREE AT LAST!!

JUNE 10, 1969

New Rally Chosen



Presenting - the '69 - '70 RJH Rally Squad. From left to right on bottom: Diane Bowers, Liz Keever, Linda De Rieux. Back row: Cathy DeChaine, Carrie Cooney (Captain), Judi Rockey.

STUDENTS DISCUSS DRUGS

A discussion on drugs was held in E-3, the assembly room, Friday May 2, 1969. Mr. Neill McNaughton showed a film on Marijuana narrated by Sonny of "Sonny and Cher" and led a discussion afterwards. Fourteen students attended this seminar for ninth graders only. Similar discussions held later for seventh and eighth graders, were well attended.

Mr. McNaughton is from the state mental health board and is involved in helping emotionally disturbed people who have been on drugs. He is an active worker on the State health program, working with social workers, psychiatrists, and doctors.

In the film about marijuana, the two sides, both the pros and the cons, were presented. It showed people on drugs at parties and other places. The teenagers at the party were picked up by the police and they rebelled against the law enforcement, voicing many of the popular opinions as to why drugs should be made legal. The rest of the film was devoted to presenting facts and reasons why these arguments were invalid.

After the film, students discussed the film with Mr. McNaughton and also talked about impressions they had gotten about drugs, especially marijuana.

DEWALI

Two years ago, Roosevelt held a carnival like festival called Chautaugua which began with turtle races and ended with a cake auction. It was a very successful event in the eyes of the students.

For some reason, Chautaugua was dropped last year. Many students protested, but to no avail.

This year, after many requests from students, Chautaugua was scheduled again, under the name of Dewali. The festival was not changed, just the name.

In the first event of Dewali, the turtle races, Old Paint, the turtle from section 9-5 was the champion.

In the sponge throw, a big teacher turnout was planned, but all the teachers didn't show up and the new student body officers were used instead.

In the tug of war, the boys were victorious over the girls.

In the walking races, Dana Tims was the victor.

In the pie eating contest, Tag Guistina was crowned champion.

In the evening session, Laurel and Hardy movies were shown and Mr. Scofield's combined classes put on four productions of Taming of the Shrew.

In the talent show, there were dancers, singers, cellists, guitarists, Australian Aborigine dancers, and comedians.

In the cake auction, Mr. Mullaley proved that teachers can cook when his cake was sold for \$3.50, which was the highest price.

Overall, Dewali was a success. Many hope that it will become an annual event.

NEW OFFICERS

On May 23, the student body elections were held. Jack Straton was elected president with vice-president for next year being Dave Spencer. For the offices of secretary and treasurer, Kim Honstein and David Carlson won respectively. Next years historian will be Dan Siegel.

Music Festivals

Recently, the junior high music festival was held. In the festival various school orchestras, choirs, and bands participated. The Roosevelt orchestra's numbers consisted of three pieces: Fugue in G minor written by Bach and arranged by Albert (from Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue), Im Balladenton (Ballad for string orchestra) composed by Edvard Grieg and transcribed by Maddy, and Jazz Pizzicato written by Leroy Anderson. They were directed by Edwina Wills, the director of the orchestra. Nathan Cammack, guest conductor, conducted the last two selections.

Roosevelt's choir sang Bouree for Bach by Bach and transcribed by Williams, Four Strong Winds arranged by Fortune, and Victimae Paschali Laudes written by Victoria. The choir received the rating of One, the highest possible rating at the festival. Both eighth and ninth grade students sang in Victimae.

The Band students played Little English Suite and Imperial March. The Band played on April 30, the orchestra on May 6, and the choir on May 8.

Spring Concert



Roosevelt's annual Spring Concert was held on Thursday, May 15. It was a concert for parents and students, featuring the orchestra, the band, and both of them combined.

The orchestra, under the direction of Mrs. Wills and Mr. Cammack, played Fugue by Bach, Im Balladenton, by Edvard Grieg, and Jazz Pizzicato

by Leroy Anderson.

The orchestra and band combined to play Adagio, composed by Mendelssohn.

The band finished the program by playing Imperial March, Jackson, Windy, Tijuana Taxi, Little English Suite, Spanish Flea, Concerto for Clarinet, and Triolet.

ROUGH RIDER



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Eugene, Oregon

The Rough Rider will be published periodically this year by the student body of Roosevelt Junior High School, a non-profit organization with offices in Room B-8 at 680 East 24th. Avenue, Eugene, Oregon, 97405

STAFF

Editor-in-chief Don Anderson
 Staff Sandi Clayton, Jenny Laney, Claudia McKay
 News Editor Nancy Berkley
 Staff Web Hayward, Sue Rocky, Debby Thiessen
 Features Editor Ellen Novitski
 Staff Ed Ellis, Diana Desroches, Kathy Laferty
 Sports Editor Dave Chapman
 Staff Bill Moshofsky, Melanis Patton
 Free Lance Bill Skillern

Letters to the Editor will not be published unless signed by the originator. Contributions are solicited and should be addressed to the Editor. The Editor's decision concerning material for publication will be final.

WE DID IT!!

Getting out a paper is fun--but it's no picnic.

If we print jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't they say we are too serious.

If we clip from other magazines, we are just too lazy to write ourselves. If we don't we are too fond of our own work.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate true genius. If we do print them the pages are filled with junk.

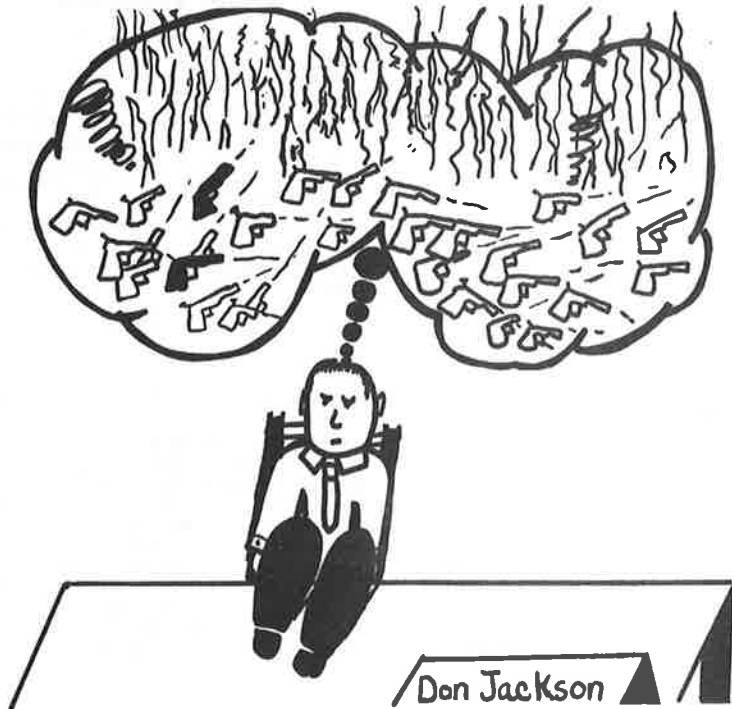
Now, like as not, some folks are going to say we clipped this from some other magazine. Well, we did!!

TOO FAR

It is possible to carry something too far. During the first week of May, many students brought squirt guns to school. During breaks and the lunch period, halls were filled with squirt guns, students shooting any unsuspecting soul that came across their path. This was fine. Then kids began taking the fun into the classroom. A little was allowable but when students repeatedly went against a teacher's wishes, the squirt guns had to go. Some people even went so far as to fill their squirt guns with alcohol, bleach, soap water and ink.

Once something disrupts a classroom it is ruled out. This is one of the "understood laws" of the educational system. Well, you know the rest of the story. Nobody knew when to quit, they just ran their luck into the ground. Now the rule against squirt guns is made, but next time, maybe some of us will remember not to overdo something or ruin the privilege that we have been given.

SPRING: WHEN SQUIRT GUNS CATCH ON FIRE



SQUIRT GUNS

Bang! Bang! You're all wet!!! Suddenly the halls are filled with 20th century villains, all loading their guns and firing at the nearest target. But instead of falling over in a dead heap, the victim reaches back to find a wet spot in a most conspicuous place. If you are not victimized by your best friend, you are most certainly watered down by a stranger.

Thus we have embarked on the "Squirt Gun Era". Now the consequences are beginning to be suffered.

The pile of used weapons in the office grows higher and larger each day. If we find no other way to raise money for the student body, the proceeds from the forthcoming used-weapon auction should be enough to finance the next dance and keep us out of debt in the meantime.

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH

Friday the Thirteenth, UGH! This was the reaction of many students when they found out that school ended on Friday the thirteenth of June. But now people are wondering if the age old belief that Friday the 13th is unlucky, might prove to be true.

June 13th was originally not going to be a school day but somehow or another got itself into the school year by causing an unexpected snow storm. Since the last few days here at Roosevelt are usually reserved for tests, students again wonder what kinds of things might happen, like an undeserved low grade on a test that you wouldn't know about until late in June. Watch out!!! Who knows what is in store for this day?

TEACHERS GAMBLE

Do you know the difference between gambol and gamble? It appears that some Roosevelt students do not.

The Roosevelt faculty were planning a retirement surprise party for Mrs. Pitman, an eighth grade English teacher. It was to be Friday night, May 2nd, at The Village Green.

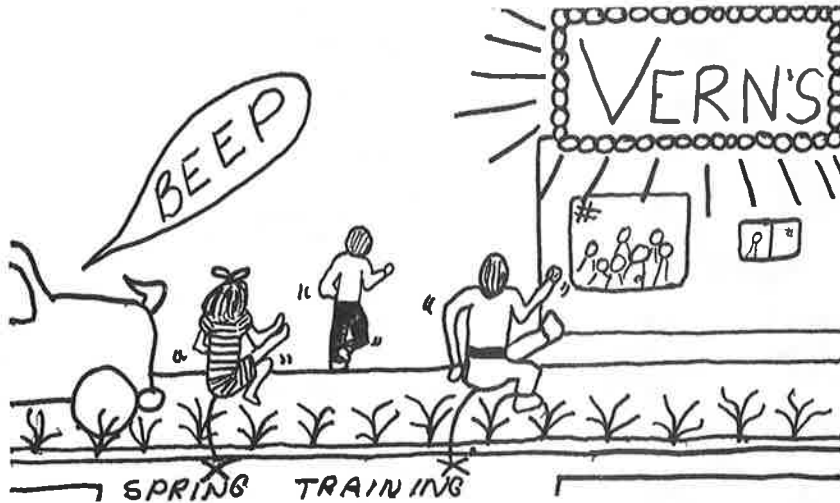
The retirement committee, wanting to remind the teachers, sent out a note similar to this-- "Remember, Friday night, our big gambol at The Village Green. Give you money to Mrs. Craiger now." The money of course, was to cover the cost of the meal.

Our bright student, finding the note, thought he was really letting the cat out of the bag by posting a note of his own which read- "Sign up if you want to see our illustrious teachers gamble away their money, Friday night at The Village Green."

The teachers were unable to defend themselves as they would give away the surprise.

Do you know the difference between gambol and gamble? If you don't look it up in your Funk and Wagnalls.

SPRING TRAINING



BULLMOOSE

Roosevelt students are now publishing a new newspaper, the Bullmoose. The Bullmoose was designed by a class of eighth graders to get the news to the students faster than the Rough Rider. We congratulate the staff of the Bullmoose for starting a new paper, maybe someday it will replace the Rough Rider or we'll have two papers at our school.

The Bullmoose is a ditto copy paper, instead of multi-graph like the Rough Rider. The ditto process is faster but will not reproduce photos.

It Happens Every Year

It happens this same time every year, the last three weeks of school are packed full of activities-concerts, final papers, tests, parties and programs. The problem is that each one takes precedence over all the others.

To all these projects, add the inviting springtime weather which certainly is not conducive to studying.

Yes, these last few days will be tough. Congratulations to all of you who make it!

OFFICE BOREDOM

If you are one of many people called into the office over the past year, you may find that you end up waiting quite awhile before you can see whom you came to see. At the present time there is nothing to do but sit and stare. To remedy this we should have an assortment of magazines for the students and parents to make the waiting less boring.

The general location of this magazine rack could be below the window on the south-east side. We could get the magazines and newspapers from the library after they were through with them. The magazine rack would probably be appreciated by most people especially the ones that are in trouble since they would be able to take their minds off the impending catastrophe.

Recipes: RJH Style

Filet of Principal:

Take one principal and pluck out his hair, if he has any. Place him in a skillet at 400 degrees. Saturate him with everyone's gripes and hostilities, then season with a touch of arsenic.

Turn over after 30 minutes and allow to roast for 30 more.

When finished, serve on a silver platter to all Roosevelt students. This is a favorite dish of all, but no one would eat it.

Homework Pie: An easy recipe for getting rid of homework.

Take all of your and your friend's homework and place it into an 8" paper pie crust. After insertion, place in an oven at 500 degrees for an hour.

After the hour is up, take out this perfect pie and place it on your teacher's desk the following schoolday. Then your teacher can say, "Your homework is well done."

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I don't think that teachers should take away squirt guns. We should protect our right to keep and bear arms. Is a little water going to hurt you? I don't think so! Teachers who come up and take squirt guns away are breaking a tradition. For many years people have carried arms and now you say we can't. If James Earl Ray or Sirhan Sirhan would have used squirt guns, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King would only be wet, not dead. The neatness of a squirt gun is overwhelming, imagine stalking a grizzly bear with a 30-06 squirt gun. Or walking down the hall and starting a duel with an enemy and soaking him. If a few teachers would have more consideration for our squirt guns we might let the teachers use them.

Don Krogh

Dear Editor

I think our school lunches at Roosevelt are great, and should quit being ranked. I'm tired of kids saying that they are terrible because I am sure many of them don't mean it. The school worked very hard to get the a la carte lunch and it is a tremendous improvement.

Name Withheld by Request

Dear Editor,

I would like to know the reasoning behind the current ruling that no students may go barefooted in school. Certainly, as I have been told, the insurance liability would be void, but it was possible to change our lunch system, so why not the shoe policy?

My case is, that the fact that shoes must be worn during school at all times is unreasonable. To dress down in P.E. the shoes must be taken off and on four times, with the insurance coverage still in effect. Even more unreasonable is the idea that the feet are safe in the locker rooms more than anywhere else in the school. Why, where else in the building do you find broken glass, pins, and open lockers with sharp corners and even athlete's foot germs, lurking on the floor, and in other places frequented by feet?

Another point in my case is the definition of shoes. Can you call sandals "shoes"? In the opinion of RJH's administrators, yes. In my opinion, sandals are no more protective than a well-calloused sole of a foot. And how can you develop a calloused foot? By walking on it barefoot, all the time. If the administrators outlawed sandals, too, I would understand their reasoning in being so strict about "unprotected" feet. As it is, their stand is unjust and unjustified.

Melanie Patton

To the Editor:

Roosevelt students were recognized by the Eugene Register Guard for their fight against pollution. But we let it drop at that. Sure we have the ambition - but who has the responsibility to help us to do some thing with it?

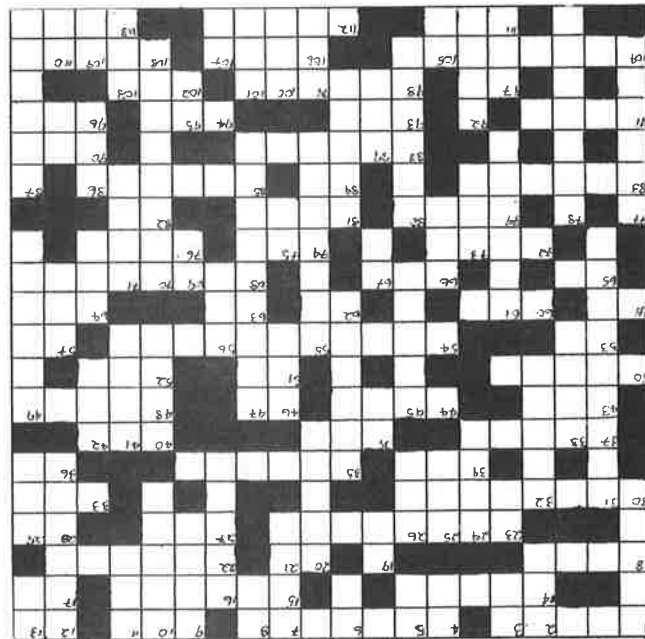
We were showing a sense of maturity until the fad was squirt guns and water pistol fights. We were finally put to shame by our principal.

Following this episode was the elections. During Campaign Week, posters were ripped, autographed, and all but devoured.

Don't you think it is ridiculous? First we show our maturity to the public by displaying our concern for pollution. Then we turn right around and show our immaturity to one another.

If we were that concerned about pollution, would we be littering our halls with water and shredded posters; the streets with failing papers? We'd show our responsibility and clean up our school!

Judi Rockey



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

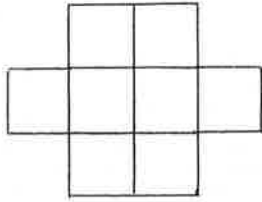
PRIZE!

A free edible prize will be offered to the first student to submit the correct solution to the crossword puzzle. All claims must go through room B8. Rough Rider staff members are not eligible.

1. 9th grade Social Studies teacher
2. Negative vote
3. Staten Island (abbr.)
4. Short for Allen
5. Myself
6. Registered Nurse (abbr.)
7. Home for prehistoric man
8. American League (abbr.)
9. Institute of American Artworks and Monkeys (abbr.)
10. Mythological maiden
11. Distinguished Service Medal (abbr.)
12. What archers shoot
13. New York (abbr.)
16. One of our school's colors
19. Short for advertisement
20. One of Roosevelt's spring sports
23. Musical note
24. Warmth
25. Kind of tree
26. Poem
29. Also
31. Lunchroom
32. To fail a course in school
35. Roosevelt's waterway
38. Street
39. Expression of slight surprise
40. One of Roosevelt's math teachers
41. The earth rotates on it's _____
42. Another word for father
45. School's group of singers
46. Agriculture (abbr.)
47. Belonging to Roosevelt's 7th grade social studies teacher
49. Roosevelt's Spanish teacher
55. Street on east side of Roosevelt
56. Delaware (abbr.)
57. Opposite of 112 across
61. Grade school in Roosevelt's area
64. Abbreviation for your state
66. Teacher's mark for correct papers
67. Initials of your city and state
69. Alaskan Eskimos (abbr.)
70. Boy's P.E. teacher

71. _____ date dog
73. Short for Nancy
75. French for "and"
77. Wood-turning machines in shop
78. 9th grade social studies teacher
80. 7th grade math teacher
81. Bends
86. Another of Roosevelt's school colors
87. Another grade school in Roosevelt's district
89. Residence (abbr.)
92. Staff
95. North America
97. What you did at lunch yesterday
99. 9th grade elective course
100. A cheer
101. Francisco
103. Same as 43 across
105. Nova Scotia (abbr.)
107. Doctor of Dentistry (abbr.)
109. Opposite of yes
110. Perform

1. Roosevelt's neighborhood drive-up
4. The country you live in
9. Indiana (abbr.)
12. Indefinite article
14. Row
15. Everytime
17. Railway (abbr.)
18. Simple
20. Television (abbr.)
22. Shop teacher
23. Roosevelt's first name
27. Little devil
28. Overtime (abbr.)
30. Journalism teacher
33. "Do" in English
34. "Sprit" in French
35. Afraid
36. Big deal; or Therefore
37. Oranges, bananas, pears, etc.
39. Large member of deer family
40. Possessed
44. Repetition of sound
46. Exists
48. Tests
50. Burned at the _____
51. Opposite of stop



NUMBER FILL

Can you fill in the squares with 2 consecutive numbers are never adjacent- either vertically, horizontally, or diagonally?

Every Friday afternoon, from 1:00 to 3:00, there is a policeman here at Roosevelt. Some students think Officer Hooker is here to bust people when they see him in the student body office talking to someone. Instead, Mr. Jackson asked him here so that the students could have a chance to find out how police feel, and to ask or tell him anything they want to. He doesn't take any notes or record your name or what you have said unless you want him to. You talk at your convenience, your terms, but his time. Officer Hooker said, "I think it is working out beautifully," which seems to be the opinion of many of the students that have talked to him. Nevertheless, some believe he's just patrolling Roosevelt.



52. Remove
53. Short for Edward
54. Our school's nickname
57. "Yes" in Spanish
59. Roosevelt's initials
60. Short for Theodore
62. Hello
63. "The" in French
64. Petroleum
65. That
66. Oregon (abbr.)
68. Popular lunch line at school
72. Light red
74. Japanese money
76. One of the Great Lakes
79. Wide belt
81. Tardy
82. Frankie _____, famous movie actor-singer
84. Word of hesitation
85. Numeral
88. What you get at the end of the quarter
90. Self
91. Del _____, ice cream store
93. Egg layer
94. African antelope
96. Boy's name
97. Same as 82 across
98. Themes
102. Years old
104. Nickname of Roosevelt's rival
106. You must know how to do this to get through school.
108. Nickname of John Havlicek, star of Boston Celtics basketball team
111. Nickname of Eugene's profession-al baseball team
112. Opposite of sit
113. Twelve o'clock

FEATURED PERSONALITY



This month's featured girl personality, Catherine Larson, is a Catherine who hates to be called "Cathy".

She spends most of her time involved with cello, piano and ballet. In her spare time she likes to be alone, listening to classical music, and being outside.

Catherine's favorite sports and hobbies are reading, hiking, bike riding, tree and roof climbing, and sitting in graveyards.

She plans to spend next summer at a music camp, working with migrant workers, and practicing. Catherine's favorite foods are turnip greens and borscht. When asked what she'd like to do in future years she replied, "Everything."



David Sherman, a ninth grader at Roosevelt, has been selected as featured personality for this issue.

For favorites, Dave picks out Magic Brownies and Water on the Rocks for food and drink. "Obviously," he insists, "lunch is my favorite period and is the high spot of my day."

When asked what he felt he has learned from his nine years of schooling, Dave didn't quite know how to answer. However, he was able to say a few words on the necessity of schooling; "Education is the goalpost in the game of life."

Dave lives at 1239 East 22nd Ave. along with his dog Charly. He said his family consists of his dog, his father, his mother, himself, his sister and his brother.

Dave said that he was not going to miss R.J.H. after he graduates into high school. In fact, he even admitted looking forward to going to South Eugene. His future after that is rather hazy, but Dave definitely plans a bright career in womens' lingerie and part-time garbage trucking.

RJH TEACHER RETIRES

Many people in their last years of school think only that they will finally be out. This was not so for Mrs. Pitman, who chose teaching as her profession, and spent thirty-four more years in school. She has worked with children of all ages from two to twelve, students in senior high school, and also some summer college sessions. After teaching at many different levels, she most enjoys teaching eighth grade.

She feels most fortunate to have spent twenty-nine years in Eugene. During this time she taught English and American History for eleven years at Woodrow Wilson and fourteen at Roosevelt. Her last four years at Roosevelt have been centered on teaching English.

When asked what she planned to do in retirement, she replied, "I have no grandiose plans for travelling all over the world and so forth." She will have more of her "own time" and will be glad of not having to live according to a schedule. She looks forward to seeing her five year old grandson and her daughter more often, having friends visit, and being free to spend more time reading.

Mrs. Pitman has been an Oregonian from birth, and loves her state. She has travelled and enjoyed it from all four corners, as well as having travelled all over the United States and Canada. Three years of her life were spent as the Northwest Province President of her Alpha Xi Delta National Women's Sorority. During this time she was working with college girls. To her this was a very "rich experience". When she was on a sabbatical leave, and teaching in Kensington, she saw much of Washington D. C., which is only six miles from Kensington. This sabbatical gave her the opportunity for more travel, something important for an American History teacher.

In 1952, business and industry provided money for some six hundred teachers to attend the oldest engineering school in the United States in Troy, New York. The teachers in Eugene elected Mrs. Pitman as one of their representatives.

The Roosevelt staff gave Mrs. Pitman a retirement party at the Village Green. They had been planning all year. This party was a surprise to the guest of honor, and was a great success.

"If I were choosing my life work today, I'd do the same thing," were Mrs. Pitman's words, which sums up the way she feels about teaching.



SICK JOKE

"Hey, Eric, you've got updoc on your shoulder!" pointed out John.

"What's updoc?" questioned Eric.

"Who are you trying to be, Bugs Bunny?"

Seventh graders have been participating in journalism for the last quarter. A new group of six 7th graders has been going in every two weeks to extend their English activities, to let them know what goes on in journalism and to see if they want to take the class in ninth grade. It was an experiment to see how 7th and 9th graders would get along together in the same situation and to see if all three grades should be in journalism in future years. When 7th graders were asked why they signed up, what they liked best, and what they liked least about journalism, some answered:

"Because I wanted the experience of being with the ninth grade journalism class and seeing how it was run."

"I wanted to know what you did in here because I want to take Journalism when I'm older."

"To get out of 7th period."

"I liked working in the dark room best."

"I liked the teacher and some of the kids best."

"I didn't like sitting around with nothing to do."

"Missing the assignments and having to make them up."

"Getting pushed around by the ninth graders."

The things contributed to the paper by the seventh graders ranged from an editorial on pollution to a sports article on a track meet.

When some ninth graders in journalism were asked if they thought it was a good idea having seventh graders in journalism, some said:

"Yes, because they'll know if they want to be in journalism in ninth grade."

"No, because the first week they just learn stuff that wouldn't help them unless they took journalism in ninth grade. Hardly any of their articles get printed. We might as well send them home."

"Yes, but not so many. Only two or three should come in, one in each staff."

"Yes, it gives them experience and they don't bother us."

"I don't mind them if they don't mind me."

OPINIONS?

What do you least like about Boys?

Jan Anderson: "They're too shy."

Debbie Thiessen: "There aren't enough of them"

Melanie Patton: "They always try to impress people."

Marcia Kerns: "They always borrow pencils."

Gerry Price: "Their obnoxious remarks."

Mary Kay Trimble: "They rank people out too much."

What do you least like about Girls?

Ed Ellis: "Their stupid questions."

Mike Montgomery: "They brag too much when they get better grades than boys."

David Mention: "Nothing."

Mr. Ryall: "Girls who play dumb."

John Henderson: "They wear high heeled shoes when they can't walk in the first place."

Mike Litchman: "They're too picky."

Don Anderson: "The way they gob the make-up on."

MINI COURSES

"Hey, who's teaching mythology?", or "Boy, I hope I get Wit and Humor in America." These were some of the comments before the seventh grade "Mini Courses" started. These Mini Courses are held for four two-week periods, during the last nine weeks of school. The last week is used to evaluate the year, in the original Language Arts classes. These courses are held fourth period for the morning Language Arts classes and fifth period for the afternoon classes.

There were fourteen courses, not including Journalism, that were offered to six students each two week period. Besides the traditional titles such as Developmental Reading, The Novel, and Poetry, there were titles like Wit and Humor in America, Beowulf, The Newspaper in Society, and Television Today which added interest to the courses.

Doctor Gordon



Print 'n' Cord Week

The annual Print 'n' Cord Week was held this year May 26-29, on a four day week. Monday the 26th, was Little Girl and Bow 'n' Tie Day. Most of the girls joined in by wearing a large home made bow or even a thin party ribbon. Some of the girls actually wore short frilly dresses, pinafores, black Mary Jane shoes and white tights, a common example of little girls clothing. Some wore little girls playclothes, by wearing overalls T-shirts, anklets and saddle shoes. Only a few boys wore ties. Tuesday was scheduled as Occupations Day on which students were supposed to wear the garb of their future occupations. On this day, the number of students dressed in the garb of the professional medicine man was a large majority of those who bothered to participate at all. Wednesday was Clash Day and the day of the Dewali. The Dewali was scheduled to run after school 'til about 3:30 and then from 7:00 p.m. to about 9:30. This day proved that Clash Day was more popular or at least more students attempted to participate. Thursday was Slave Day for boys to enslave girls and a faculty vs. varsity baseball game was scheduled for after school, weather permitting.



Hard at Work

ELECTIONS

For about a week election posters covered the walls of Roosevelt. Many were colorful and humorous. Some of the students wrote their own comments on the posters, but still they remained eye-catching. I'm sure some students were probably late in getting to classes, because they stopped to look at a particular poster. The most common question the day before the election was, "Who are you going to vote for?" The following day the most common question was, "Who won?" you may have heard students talking about the candidates in the hall and seen students wearing pins to support their favorite candidates. On the day of the election the polls were buzzing with people and a normal amount of confusion.



Special classes at Clark Creek Camp



Seventh graders in Journalism



Looking into the girls' Locker Room



Spanish festival at South



Pitcher's got a rubber arm



Safe!



Laney takes 75



19 feet 5 inches



A new world record?



Carters warm up

SUB-DISTRICT



Proulx, Mellum sweep

The end-of-season, sub-district track meet for the Roosevelt team, ended in losses, as the Riders were nipped by last year's district champions, the Spencer Butte Spartans. The ninth grade lost 55½ to 47½, the eighth graders were defeated 78 to 25, and the seventh graders almost overcame a three point margin, losing 51-53.

Those who qualified for district in the seventh grade were Dan Dizney who set a new school record running the 75 yard dash in 8.9. Other qualifiers were Tad Anderson, Roy Cottrell, and Mark Rousseau in the 1320; Rob Mayer and Dan Dizney in the 440; Gary Dorms in the 220; Steve King and Aaron Temple in the 660; Tad Anderson in the high jump; Dean Williams in the discus; Tim Lasacco doubled in the long jump and the pole vault; and the relay team.

The eighth grade qualified Steve Boggs, John Payne, and John Kane in the 1320; Mark Mayfield in the 440; Rick Roberts and Tim Kane in the 880; Walter Suttle made it in both the pole vault and the high jump; and the eighth relay team.

The ninth grade qualified 14 men in different events, Darrell Mellum and Bill Proulx took the first two places in the 120 yard hurdles and the long jump; Bill Skillern and George Piske in the 100; Paul Gribkov in the mile; Darrell Mellum in the 440; Jeff Johnson in the 220; Dana Tims and George Piske in the 880; Keevin Carter in the shot; Jeff Carter in the discus; and Bill Proulx in the high jump.

Sportorials

Many people may wonder why our track and especially baseball teams didn't do so well this season. Maybe it is because of our school spirit. It is terrible. The average attendance at away games and meets was about two or three. This is an outrage! Many people talk of "school spirit" but where is it? Why have a rally squad or a pep club if they don't come to the spring games and meets.

ROOSEVELT SWEEPS



Go Tad Go!

The seventh, eighth, and ninth grade track teams convincingly beat the Madison Monarchs at their home field, May first, the eighth and ninth graders coming back after two defeats. The ninth grade scored 67 points outscoring Madison with 36, the eighth grade racked up 63 points to Madison's 46, and the seventh grade, with 71 points, to Madison's 31, took the contest easily. The highlights of the meet were the five first and second place sweeps by the Roosevelt ninth graders; in the hurdles, 100 yard dash, the 440, mile, and 880 relay. A first through third place finish in the 880, and Bill Proulx in first George Piske in second, and Richard Temple in third.

The eighth graders swept first through fourth place in the broad jump, as well as three outstanding first through third place sweeps in the pole vault, 440, and 880.

The seventh grade took a first through fourth place finish in the shot, as well as a first through third sweep in the 440, and a first and second place finish in the hurdles and discus.



Heaton flops

GIRLS TRACK

The girl's track meet on May 6 resulted in a 3 grade sweep for Roosevelt. The 7th graders had eight first places including a sweep in the 75 yard dash. Carol Huston got 3 first places. The 8th grade had 7 first places with a sweep in the shot. Both Lois McKenzie and Molly White got 2 firsts. The 9th grade had 6 first places.



Montgomery slides

RIDERS TAKE TWO



Wright clears height

Two wins and a loss resulted from the fourth track meet, held at Sheldon, May 8th, against the Monroe Mustangs. The seventh grade took a close 49-45 point victory, the ninth grade with a more decisive 62-41 victory, and the eighth grade dropped a 60-33 point meet with the Mustangs. The seventh grade took 6 first place awards. Rob Mayer made 16.8 doing the 120 low hurdles, and 60.1 in the 440. Roy Cottrell won the 1320 in 4:13.9 and Steve King took the 660 in 1:48.1. The pole vault was won at 7 feet, 8 inches by Tim Lasacco, and the 440 relay in 54.8.

Although the eighth grade lost, they had four first place finishes Steve Boggs with a 16.1 in the 120 low hurdles, and the 440 in 60.0, Tim Kane ran the 880 in 2:29.7, and the eighth grade relay team sprinted to a 53.2 victory.

The ninth grade picked up five firsts, with Jeff Carter throwing the discus 113 feet, 10½ inches, Dana Tims ran the 880 in 2:19.9, Darrell Mellum took the 120 hurdles in 15.3 and the long jump in 17 feet 7½ inches, and the shotput with Keevin Carter putting 36 feet, 1½ inches.