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We Need Editorials!!

Don't you guys, gals and faculty members have any ideas or opinions about anything? We'd really like to hear from you. Bear in mind that editorials do not always have to be negative in view; we encourage positive thinking. If you're afraid you can't express yourself right, bring your pencil and paper to room 308 and we'll be glad to help you write what you want to say.

The editors

P.S. Have a nice Christmas!

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Let's Get Together!

Dear Editor:

Student Council has many good ideas, but a lot of them are never listened to. Why? Although some of the suggestions are stated, and due consideration given, many representatives don't discuss anything. They simply sit back and let matters slide by. There must be a reason for this.

Many are afraid to talk or give their ideas because they think that unless a person is really somebody special, he gets no cooperation with his ideas. I have even heard students say they wouldn't want to be in Student Council because all it is is a "cliche club."

This is completely the wrong attitude and it needs to be changed before anything can be accomplished. Action from President Joe Musilek is needed now. I have confidence that this situation will improve and Student Council will be able to function properly again.

Gayla Godwin

Majority of Students Like Knodle

Boone Mayor Karl Knodle recently was re-elected to another term as mayor. When the students of Boone High were asked how they felt about Mayor Knodle getting another term, most of them said that he is a good mayor and deserves another term.

All of the girls interviewed think that Knodle has done a good job in the past and will make a good mayor for the next term. Only 50% of the boys agreed.

One junior girl said, "He's done O.K. before, so he can do it again," while a junior boy remarked, "I didn't want him to win. Can you think of anything he's done for this town?"

A senior boy gave his opinion, "I'm glad he won. I think he's a pretty nice guy." The only sophomore interviewed said, "Karl Knodle--is that anything like Polish lasagna?"

In the long run, though, it appears that most of the students of Boone High School are all for Karl Knodle.

Cindy Humeston



Question of the Month

What was your reaction to the decision to cancel all school activities over Christmas vacation?

Mr. Cook: I think it's a good idea because of the energy crisis. It would be our small part to help. It gives kids a real vacation.

Sue Gates: I'm all for it because no gas will be used for out-of-town games and the games are not all that important.

Mr. Ranglos: Good thing! It conserves fuel as long as every one else in the state does, too. It gives everyone a vacation. I think it should be this way every year.

Ladonna Chiles: It could be a boring vacation but not for those who don't usually go to any games at all.

Mrs. Meyers: I approve. Everyone should be willing to sacrifice something.

Lorraine Davis: I think it is a good way to help ease the energy crisis but if there aren't any games, the kids will be wasting gas riding around town. So what's the difference?

Mr. Bennink: It's a good idea. It gives coaches as well as players a vacation.

Sue Beckwith, Mary Collison, Debbie Grider: We think someone's picking on athletics. There must be more effective ways of conserving energy than cancelling the Christmas tournaments.

Mr. Geiken: If all other public buildings are going to close to conserve energy, then schools should follow suit.

Mr. Hudson: I voted for it because the concept was good. The heat could be turned down for a week and save fuel. Coaches, teachers, and players need a break.

Jim Anderson: We'll get out of shape probably but we will save energy.

Mike Ninneman: Doesn't make any difference to me but now we won't have practice.

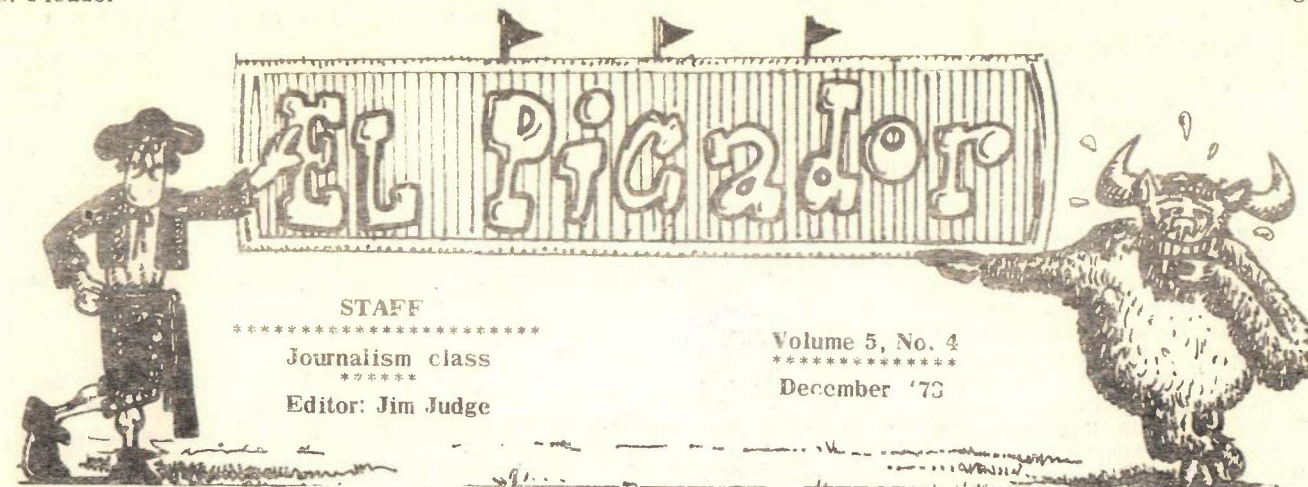
Paul Schroeder: I don't think it's good because the players will get out of shape.

Danny Ward: It doesn't make any difference. They can make it up. It gives the players a nice Christmas--they don't have to sweat it out.

Joe Redeker: Not a bad idea. Gives us all more time to spend out in the snow enjoying the Christmas season. Merry Christmas!

Cory Davis: I think it's ridiculous. There are a lot of other ways to conserve energy besides cancelling sports.

Dorene Huffman: I think it's good. Everybody needs a break once in awhile. Even the crowds get tired of all the games.



Student Council Discloses Details Of December Meeting

Student council met December 6 during the sixth period. The minutes were read with a balance of \$253 in the treasury.

The first item of business was the issue of a teacher grub day. The junior high student congress and the senior high student council have collaborated and made this a joint effort.

If the students raise enough money the teachers will dress grubby for a day. Proceeds from this will go to the Kenny Samson Memorial Fund for the building of the combination tennis/basketball court.

BEA Plans Winter Meetings

Recently the BEA (Boone Education Association) met to discuss what actions should be taken concerning the present energy crisis. It was decided that it would be unfavorable to cancel out school during any of the winter months.

Also discussed at this meeting was the possibility of cancelling the Christmas Dance but this was voted on in homerooms and pupils considered it unfavorable to cancel the activity.

These meetings do not generally concern students directly but they do concern students when there is an issue that needs to be voted upon.

The BEA usually meets two to three times during a school year, but this year they plan to meet four to five times, said Mr. Edward Tiller, member of the BEA.

Next, the idea of vocational and occupational seminars for senior high students was expanded upon. A committee was appointed to see if this could be scheduled sometime in the spring, and whom it could get to speak to interested students and what classrooms would be available for the speakers.

Open campus for BHS is being looked into again. Student council is writing letters to schools that have open campus to see how it works for them.

Christmas Dance this year is not being conducted

by the council itself, but a type is planned for this year's student, Ulli Lunack.

Each year student council buys the foreign exchange student a phone call home up, this was checked into for Christmas. This usually costs about \$50. They are going to collect 10 cents from each student in home-rooms for the call.

Any money left over will go into a fund to buy an AFS going-away present. Last year students gave the two foreign exchange students gift certificates redeemable anywhere in the world. A gift of the same

weight lifting on independent study time was brought up, this was checked into for Christmas. This usually costs about \$50. They are going to collect 10 cents from each student in home-rooms for the call.

A while ago the idea of an artificial tree was brought up but it was found that such an activity would be impossible without teacher supervision.

Student council has bought a Christmas tree and is decorating it with the school's decorations. The idea of an artificial tree was brought up but it was decided that a real tree would be better.

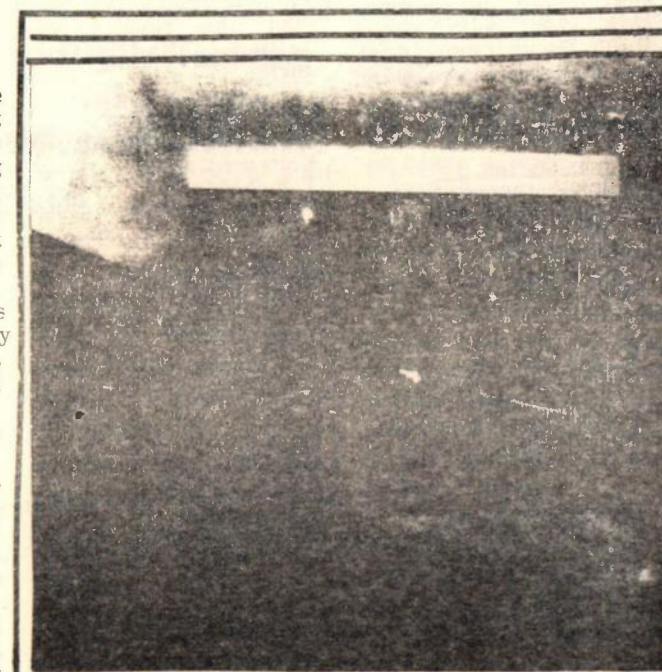
'74 Scrolls Go On Sale

"Send a Christmas card certificate for a Scroll to a friend for Christmas." The 1973-74 Scroll has been on sale on the gym balcony and lunchroom and sales will continue through the first of the year.

The new Scrolls cost \$6.50, or \$5.50 with an ID card. The purchaser receives a Christmas card certificate good for one yearbook if he orders a Scroll as a gift.

The goal for Scroll sales is \$700 and so far sales returns have totaled around \$150.

"The yearbook is a bargain to Boone High students," says Mr. A.K. Stock, Scroll supervisor. It costs the school an estimated \$10 to print one yearbook, but because of \$6 sales losses about \$4. Scroll makes up the deficit by selling yearly add spaces.



The halls around school are a little darker than usual, since energy conservation measures have forced school officials to cut down on lighting. For more energy conservation measures, see page 2.

Energy Crisis Cools Things Down Around The School

The saying "Jack Frost is biting at my fingers and toes" is a reality for most students at Boone High this winter.

Frosty building temperatures are a result of attempts to conserve fuel and energy. Day and night building temperatures have been cut considerably.

Conservation measures concerning the building include the closing of classroom and vestibule doors, and keeping the heat in the building to avoid the incoming cold air by keeping windows closed and by not holding doors open.

Another fuel and energy conservation problem deals with lighting. Lights are to be turned out in all unoccupied rooms or spaces.

Also, in rooms with natural lighting, lights are to be used only as needed to insure proper illumination. In the gymnasium, during class time, lights are dimmed to what is called half lighting.

All outside lighting has been reduced to a minimum, that is, only enough for safety and to retard vandalism.

Other ways fuel and energy conservation is being achieved is by the pulling of shades at night, and in some cases, during the day. Also, every other hall light is turned off.

Besides these methods of fuel and energy conservation, another controversial measure has been taken. No athletic practices or games are to be held from December 22 till December 30.

NOTICE

Due to technical problems, no Sports Scoreboard appears in this issue. The information was not readily available to the journalism department and therefore no scores could be tabulated. The Sports Scoreboard will be back in the next issue.

Homemaking Department Hosts Foreign Foods Dinners

This year's homemaking department (Foods and Nutrition II) has done something new. They had a foreign food's cookery with the entire menu selected from foreign countries' food.

To start the foreign food cookery, each group was to select a country. After the country was

selected the group was to study the country, a menu from the foods of their customs, the foods they eat, and in general learn everything there is to know on the country of their choice.

The countries selected were Germany, France, Italy, China and Mexico. Following the study of the

country each group picked that particular country. Also each group was to invite a guest which was either a faculty member or one of the girls' mothers.

These dinners were sponsored by Mrs. Kathy Conway, and were held on December 13 and 19.

Christmas Dance Set For Tomorrow Night

Despite rumors of dropping the Christmas Dance this year, voting in homerooms decided that there would be a dance this year just the same. Christmas Dance is tomorrow night from 8 till 12 in the high school gymnasium, with music being provided by the Pelican Peace Band of Des Moines.

Tickets for the event have been on sale this past week but will be available tomorrow night for \$4 per couple.

A subcommittee of student council handled the dance proceedings this year, with senior Dan Doran nominating the Pelican Peace Band

and the council approving his choice.

Highlights of the evening will be the appearance of Santa Claus and the crowning of Christmas Dance King and Queen. King candidates are: Tim Duffy, Tom Duffy, Lee Hook, Joe Musilek and Danny Ward.

Anne Boesen, Kim Clark, Debi Hasstedt, Ann Phipps and Christy Thorngren are up for the Queen spot. Candidates were chosen from a list of eligible seniors. Senior high students chose five candidates in homerooms last week and the results were tallied in Mr. Bennink's office.

LUNCH MENUS

Thursday Jan. 3
Ravioli—cheese slices
Choice with Hoagie
Golden Iowa Corn
Coffee Cake
Applesauce
½ Pt. milk

Friday Jan. 4
Hot Dog or Coney
Hash Brown Potatoes
Fresh Vegetables Relish
Peach Cobbler
½ Pt. milk

Monday Jan. 7
Macaroni and Cheese
choice with Hoagie
Dilly Green Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Double Chocolate Cake
½ Pt. milk

Tuesday Jan. 8
Taco—Tossed Salad

Buttered Carrots
P.B. Sandwich
Pear Sauce
½ P. t. milk

Wednesday Jan. 9
Steak in a Bun
Au Gratin Potatoes
Celery Sticks
Fruit Cup
Cooky ½ P. t. milk
½ P. t. milk

Thursday Jan. 10
Chili—Saltines
School—Made French Bread
Lettuce Salad
Fresh Apple Wedge
½ P. t. milk

Friday Jan. 11
Pizza
Buttered Broccoli
Fruit Choices
Cake
½ P. t. milk

The Christmas Dance committee consists of Steve Fessler (chairman), Cheri Watson, Jim Wilson, Cindy Casotti and Emily Sutton.

Lack of interest and the energy crisis were two reasons why many thought that there would be no dance this year, but student opinion showed that the majority of students were in favor of holding the annual event as usual.

Health Careers Tells Of Future Activities

Health Careers Club here at Boone High is sponsored by Mrs. Marilyn Harken, school nurse. Twenty girls are involved, and different programs go on within the club during the school year.

The programs so far this year have been Public Health Nursing and Physical Therapy. The people involved with instructing these programs come to the high school or else the club goes to the hospital or some other authorized center.

Upcoming programs for Health Careers will be on Nursing, X-ray Technology, Lab Technology, and Operating Room Technology.

Last year the club raised \$60 to send a diabetic boy to a diabetic camp and raised \$92 for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

26 Sophomores Receive Goeppinger Award Dec. 19

The 50th annual Goeppinger Awards Assembly was held December 19.

Dave Saggau, student congress president, introduced Mr. Robert Lowe, assistant superintendent of schools, who gave the welcome to students, faculty and parents.

Following the welcome, the Matador band, under the direction of Mr. Richard Humeston, played "Last Tango in Paris."

The theme of this

year's assembly was "punchcard pupils." It has been a tradition for former award winners to speak at the awards assembly. This year Jane Schnoor spoke on "Input," and David Bennink spoke on "Output." Mrs. Vivian Brandmeyer, a faculty member, spoke on "Memory."

Mr. Gerald Moseman, assistant principal, then presented the awards to the 26 sophomores.

The award winners:

Survey Looks Into Parking

Recently a survey was brought before the student body and the faculty regarding those who drive to school having their own private parking space in the parking lot.

Of the 250 student replies, 150 juniors and seniors who drive said they would use the as-

Scott Linn, Sue Crider Qualify As Mastersingers

Two Boone High singers have qualified as Mastersingers and will perform at Wartburg College February 2 and 3, in the Fourth Annual Vocal Performance by select high school singers.

Students from Boone who will participate in the program are Sue Crider and Scott Linn. In order to be chosen for the Mastersingers the students are evaluated from information compiled by high school singing directors.

The Mastersingers are made up of high school students from five surrounding areas. Eighty students participate, and from the original 80 two choices are formed. The students will be at Waverly for two days and while staying will have an opportunity to work with the Wartburg singing department.

The music for this year's performance will be Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass," with orchestra.

Kristy Allie, Jim Anderson, Karen Bell, Dara Boelman, Bill Cleaveland, Luanne Cody, Terri Criner, Shirley Erickson, Jud Fisher, Anna Gardner, Dean Garland, John Hays and Dan Hull.

Pat Kluckman, Alan Knudsen, Margaret Lambert, Tom Martz, Jeff Nading, John Payton, Charles Sauer, Loraine Schnoor, Sue Stecker, Kim Stoll, Lori Wirtz, Jeff Wisecup and Laura

Zima.

The Matador band then closed the program with "Variation Overture."

Louis Goeppinger originated the Goeppinger Award by establishing it in his will. The idea of the award is to recognize and promote scholarship and good conduct.

Students are chosen by their academic standing. The 13 boys and 13 girls are chosen by a group of faculty members.

Lot Question

posed plan would supposedly prevent students from parking around the building and other undesirable areas.

Government Classes Engage In Simulated Government

Ever been to Inland? Outland? Transania? Ham-eel? Nordo? New Zenith? Mr. O'Brien's government class lives in these places in a simulated government situation.

Simulation in government is designed to let the students decide major political questions, negotiate treaties and make a stand on peace or war.

Simulation in government began when the class was divided into six countries. Each country has an information booklet telling all about itself politically and economically, and there was appointed from each group a chief minister and other political figures.

Inland started out by moving troops to take over Outland but Outland forced them out. How do the other nations stand? Do they declare war or stand for peace? This is left up to the students to decide.

Winter Intramurals Get Started

Intramural basketball is now under way. Again this year the sport is open to both boys and girls. The girls participate on Tuesday and Thursday, with the boys taking over the floor the rest of the week.

There are eight senior boys' teams and four senior high girls' teams. These games are played from 11:30 to 11:50.

The junior high plays from 7:50 to 8:10 A.M. and there are three girls' teams and seven boys' teams.

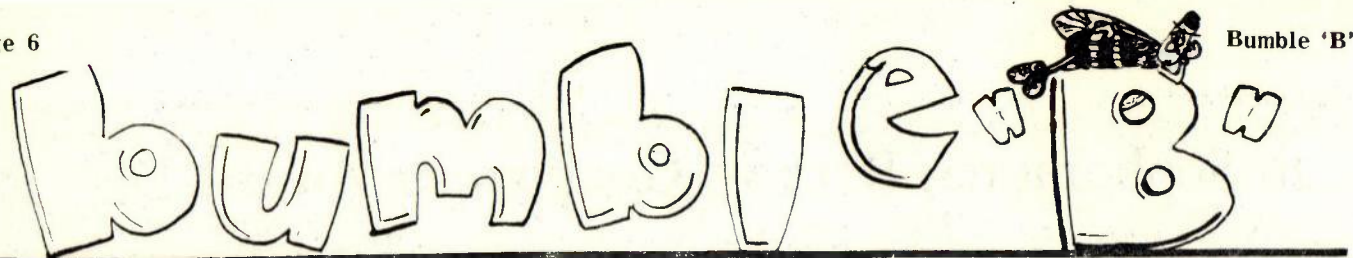
As soon as regular play is over there will be a double-elimination tournament.

Mr. Darnell Doubts Rescheduling Of Jazz Band Dance

This year could have been the first year for a jazz band dance. Instead of paying for a band to come in, music would have been provided by Boone's Jazz Band under the direction of Mr. Dave Darnell.

The dance was to have been held on Wednesday, November 22, in the Boone High gym.

The reason for the dance cancellation, said Mr. Darnell, is that Wednesday night is a church night and school events are not held on church nights. There is a very strong doubt that the Jazz Band Dance will be rescheduled.



Kohoutek : A Once in a Lifetime Event

by Greg Peitzmeier

The 20th century has been full of marvels. In the early 1900's motion pictures came to the screen with the invention of the Nickelodeon. Radio brought voices of important people and happenings into people's homes in 1920. The Atomic Age came into our lives in 1945 with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The frontier of space was discovered and in 1969 man took his first steps on the moon's surface.

But the greatest marvel is yet to come: the coming of the super comet Kohoutek (pronounced ko WHO tek).

It was accidentally discovered in March, 1973 by Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer living in Berge-dorf, West Germany, while photographing asteroids at the Hamburg Observatory in Berge-dorf.

Already scientists are predicting that the comet will prove an even more spellbinding spectacle than Halley's Comet which was last visible from the Earth in 1910 and will be back again in 1986. A person who saw Halley's Comet in 1910 might still be alive when it returns, but no man will ever behold Kohoutek again. After it rounds the sun during Christmas time, it will begin a 75,000 year orbit into the depths of space.

One reason why scientists regard Kohoutek so highly is because it must be an enormous comet since it was discovered a full nine months before it is due to round the sun. With the diameter of its solid center estimated at 10 to 15 miles, Kohoutek will pass within 13 million miles of the sun, closer than all but 30 comets in astronomical records. At this range the intense heat of the sun will give Kohoutek an especially bright tail.

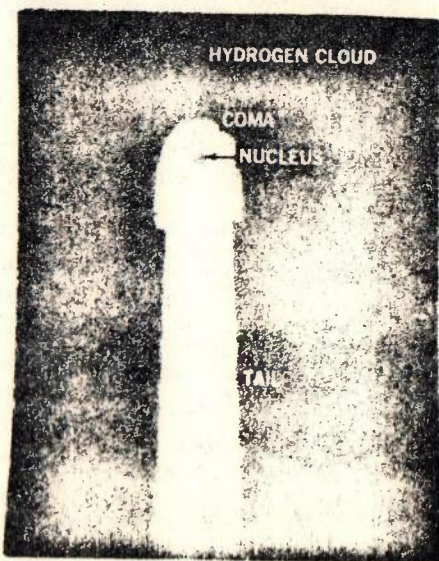
All comets' tails have a strange feature that puzzled ancient scientists. The tail always faces away from the sun. Scientists believe that the reason why it faces away from the sun is because energy emitted by the sun, called solar wind, pushes the lightweight tail away from the sun as if the sun was a giant fan. This means that when the comet is moving away from the sun in January, the tail will be blown out in front of its head.

The tail of Kohoutek, composed of gasses and dust particles, may stretch 30 million miles or more. Its nucleus, which has a diameter of 10 to 20 miles, is comprised of a mixture of ice, ammonia, methane and dust if it is like most comets.

Surrounding the nucleus is the visible head of the comet, a thick cloud called the coma, that is about 60,000 miles across.

After seven months of preparation, astronomers have set up an array of equipment to study Kohoutek. **Skylab III** astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue will study the comet with 11 different instruments. The men will take two space walks outside their orbiting laboratory, including one on Christmas Day, to point their instruments at Kohoutek. In addition to **Skylab**, **Mariner 10**, which was launched November 3rd en route to Venus and Mercury, will photograph Kohoutek from various positions millions of miles away from earth. Its pictures, combined with those views from earth, will give scientists their first three-dimensional view of a comet.

There will also be two orbiting, unmanned satellites, five rockets, two balloons, one instrumental aircraft and countless radar, radio, and optical telescopes monitoring Kohoutek as it makes its fiery journey across the sky.



Artist's conception of a comet's makeup.

GUIDE FOR COMET WATCHERS

Details on Kohoutek—

WHEN TO LOOK	WHERE	WHAT TO EXPECT
Dec. 25, before sunrise	Southeastern sky	Fading into sunrise
Dec. 28, before sunrise	Southeastern sky	Behind sun, not visible from earth
Jan. 1, after sunset	Southwestern sky	Fading into sunset
Jan. 15, after sunset	Southwestern sky	Bright in sky, closest pass to earth
Jan. 30, after sunset	Southwestern sky	Faintly visible to naked eye

Source: National Aeronautics and Space Administration

Santa Claus Named B-Mate of the Month!

A recent opinion poll completed by a few Boone High students (a very few) indicates that the Bumble 'B' lacks something-interest. Soooo, we have decided to change our image, but to what? We considered a sequel to **Field and Stream** or perhaps **Today's Health** but then decided to ask some students what they'd like to see. A new literature poll was distributed to another select group and results were as follows:

Religious	2%
Science Fiction	1%
Science Fact	1/2%
Classical	0%
Mystery	15%
Smut	81%

Smut won overwhelmingly, with mystery a close second.

In light of our new information, we had the task of making our magazine one that might be classified as a mysteriously dirty publication for the younger generation.



Happy Birthday, Pat!

Pat Kluckman, sophomore at B.H.S. was born on December 25, 1957. Pat's middle name is Noel, chosen because he was born during Christmas time. However, Pat celebrates his birthday on March 17th, Saint Patrick's day, because of his first name.

Pat was born at Harrelegen Air Force Base in Texas at 8:20 p.m. His father, a Major in the U.S. Air Force at the time, was in Korea. Pat is the sixth child of eight of Colonel and Mrs. W. A. Kluckman.

Pat has lived in Boone for two years now; he has also lived in Illinois, Virginia and North Carolina.

Pat participated in varsity and sophomore football this year. He was President of Student Congress last year.

We on the Bumble 'B' staff would like to express our merriest birthday wishes to Pat for being the one and only Christmas baby we know of!

In view of today's student, "nasty knowledge" is hardly mysterious. In fact, with magazines such as **Cosmopolitan**, **Playboy**, **Penthouse**, etc. nothing and nobody hides the bare facts from the world. We feel, however, that few students examine these magazines carefully because they (the magazines) are concerned mostly with adult idols, i.e., Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds, Liz Taylor, and Henry Kissinger. Therefore, it would appear that most of the younger generation would find more pleasure in seeing a person that they know and love as a centerfold.

Countless suggestions poured in requesting people like Betty Lou McVay, Bill Riley, Captain Kangaroo and Big Bird.

In accordance with the Christmas season and the energy crisis, (you'll probably burn this issue to save fuel), we present Bumble 'B's B-mate of the month: Santa Claus!!

(See centerfold.)

Another Kind of Christmas

A lot of preparation goes into the Christmas celebrations in Austria! Read on, as Ulli Lunacek, Boone High's foreign exchange student tells about Christmas in her home town, Vienna.

First of all, Christmas is celebrated on the 24th of December and the family tree is decorated on the 23rd by everyone in the family. The tree is decorated with candles which will be lighted later, and with many chocolates and candies together with the normal decorations such as we use here.

There is no Santa Claus in Austria as here, but a **Christkind** which, when translated, means Christ child. The children believe that the **Christkind** flies at night shortly before Christmas to pick up the lists that the children have left in the windows. In the morning, the children wake to find that the lists are gone! This is the first step to the excitement of Christmas!

In the afternoon of the 24th it is custom to visit the graves of relatives who have died. Then on Christmas Eve, supper is eaten at 6 or 7 p.m. When it's 8 o'clock, my father rings a bell in the house and the singing of Christmas carols begins, along with the reading of the Christmas story. After this is over, presents are opened!

At midnight we all go to church.

Light a Candle For Good Ol' Days

Remember the days when you spent Christmas with very little artificial gimmicks? Well, perhaps those days are right around the corner again.

With the energy shortage the way it is today we may have to give up the lights on our Christmas trees. It has already been recommended by Governor Ray that this year there will be no Christmas lighting outside.

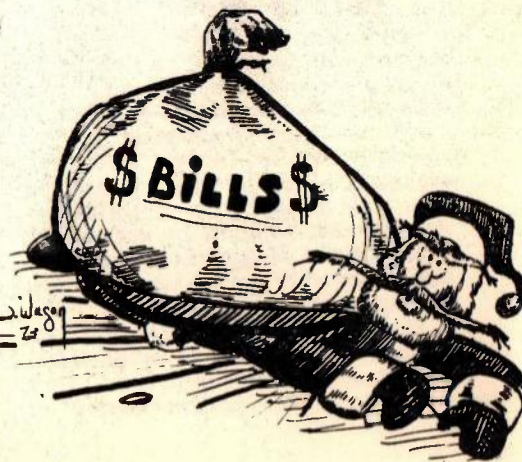
Imagine what it will be like. When you snuggle up to the fireplace, it will be for the warmth that it gives. And all those extra socks and sweaters you use to wear sledding and skating you may have to put on now just to eat your breakfast on cold December mornings. And at night when you go to bed, you'll have to pull your feet away from the wall or else scrape frost off your blankets in the morning.

Or maybe we can think of it this way. At about midnight on Dec. 24, when Santa Claus comes sliding down the chimney with his bag full of goodies and starts filling up your stocking, he will have to knock some of the ice off it first.

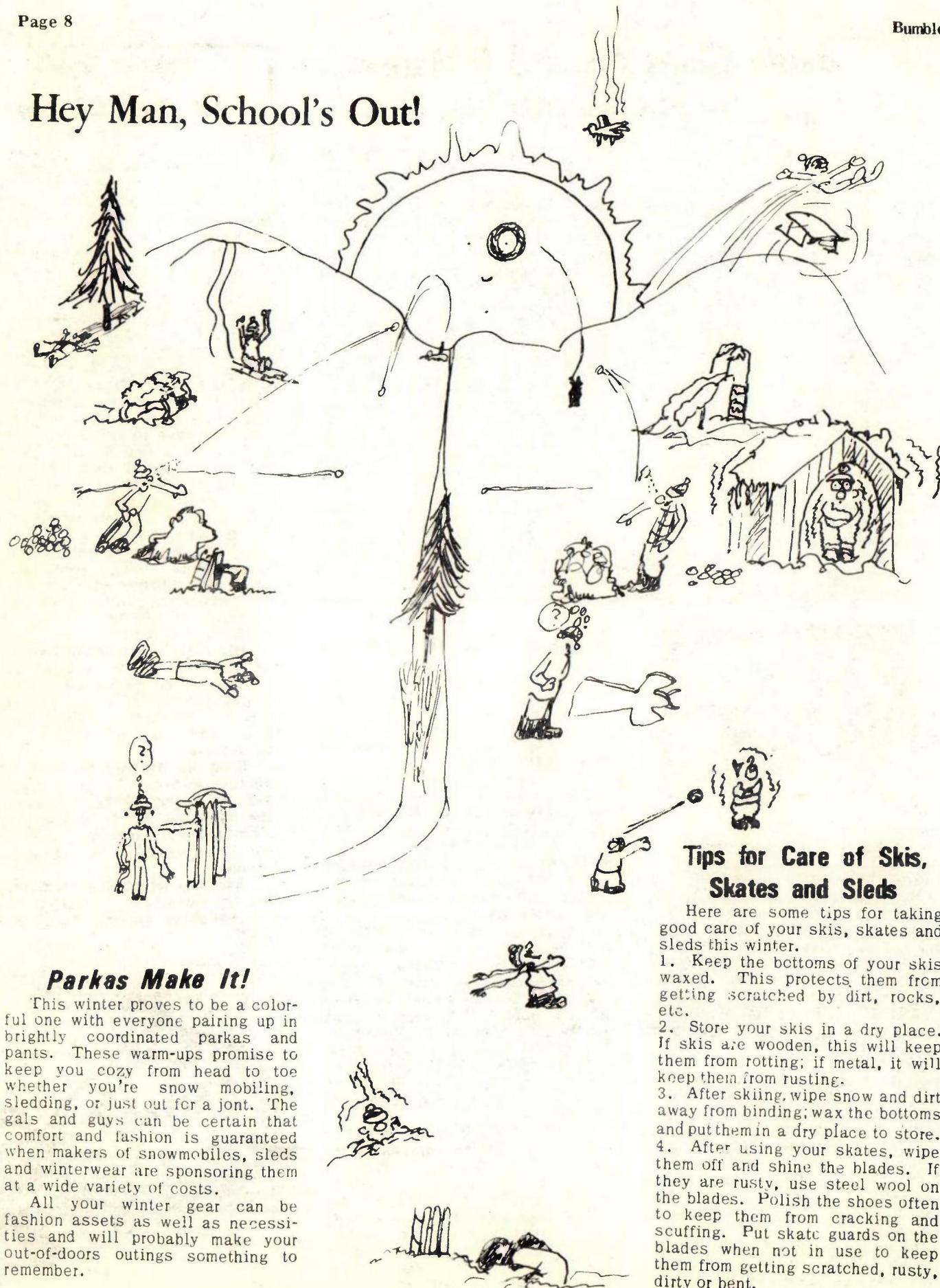
His belly won't shake like a bowl of jelly—more like a bowl of ice cream. As he makes his way to the dining room to drink the hot chocolate you left him, he finds that the hot chocolate has turned into a fudgesicle.

Soon he decides to move on to another house. As he climbs outside he discovers the temperature is the same outside as it was indoors. "Perhaps next year will be a better one," he states as he hops into his sleigh.

And you might hear him exclaim as he rides out of sight, "Merry Christmas to all and to all a cold night."



Hey Man, School's Out!



Parkas Make It!

This winter proves to be a colorful one with everyone pairing up in brightly coordinated parkas and pants. These warm-ups promise to keep you cozy from head to toe whether you're snowmobiling, sledding, or just out for a jont. The gals and guys can be certain that comfort and fashion is guaranteed when makers of snowmobiles, sleds and winterwear are sponsoring them at a wide variety of costs.

All your winter gear can be fashion assets as well as necessities and will probably make your out-of-doors outings something to remember.

Tips for Care of Skis, Skates and Sleds

Here are some tips for taking good care of your skis, skates and sleds this winter.

1. Keep the bottoms of your skis waxed. This protects them from getting scratched by dirt, rocks, etc.
2. Store your skis in a dry place. If skis are wooden, this will keep them from rotting; if metal, it will keep them from rusting.
3. After skiing, wipe snow and dirt away from binding; wax the bottoms and put them in a dry place to store.
4. After using your skates, wipe them off and shine the blades. If they are rusty, use steel wool on the blades. Polish the shoes often to keep them from cracking and scuffing. Put skate guards on the blades when not in use to keep them from getting scratched, rusty, dirty or bent.



Coach Blasts Game Cancellations

Remember the story, "How the Grinch Stole Christmas"? Well, at Boone High this year, as well as throughout the rest of Iowa, the energy crisis has stolen Christmas holiday tournaments away from us.

The boards associated with the Iowa High School Athletic Association, the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union, and the Iowa High School Music Association, have agreed to stop all athletic and music activities from December 22 through December 30.

This means no holiday tournaments, no scheduled games, no practice games, and no practice sessions.

The agreement rigidly stated

The Workings of An Invitational

Boone High is hosting an invitational wrestling meet Saturday, January 12, 1974. The meet will be held at the Boone High gym, lasting all day Saturday with the finals that night.

The schools wrestling in the meet are Carroll Kuemper, Nevada, Webster City, Iowa Falls, Jefferson, Hoover of Des Moines and Boone.

Many people are involved in the planning of this meet. Students do much of the work, such as taking tickets, ushering, making and handing out programs, running the concession stands and keeping results.

The Boone wrestlers who are not wrestling in the meet will wash mats, keep score, run scoreboards and take results to the announcer.

The cheerleaders put in a lot of work for the meet by making posters listing all of the schools wrestling. They also make charts of competition for the different weight classes. They are also hostesses to the out-of-town cheerleaders and attempt to make them feel welcome.

The faculty plays a part in this meet also. They are the ones who try to keep everyone as pleased as possible. A lot of the faculty members work running the clocks, and keeping the invitational organized.

that no coach could hold practice at the high school, grade school, area college, local YM-YWCA or church.

If a game is scheduled for the 22nd of December, the game can be played if both schools want to. Any other scheduled games can be rescheduled by the mutual consent of both schools.

As far as music is concerned, if a school concert is scheduled for December 23, the school can have the concert. But if it is scheduled for any other day, it will have to be cancelled.

Coach Eldon Hutcheson expressed his feelings on the cancellation of holiday tournaments and practice sessions. "Personally, I will enjoy the vacation but I'm not convinced that there is going to be any saving of energy, except for physical energy during this time."

He continued, "My reasons for believing that we won't save energy are that we are turning 30 or more kids with driver's license loose for two to three hours a day."

"Also, many people that would be going to the games, will end up going to the local bars. But if giving up these games and practices will help the situation, and they let us play the rest of our games this season, then I'm all for it!"

Coach Hutcheson continued, "If athletics are cancelled, though, so should the Christmas Dance and faculty parties. People are using athletics as a scapegoat. For example, our Christmas Dance will have about 200 cars running until all hours of the night."

"If we are going to cancel activities during Christmas time to save energy and fuel, then let's do it right!"

Ski Valley Welcomes You!

Hey, all you ski fans--Ski Valley is ready to greet you! Located just three miles west of Boone on Highway 30, Ski Valley is the skiing center for central Iowa.

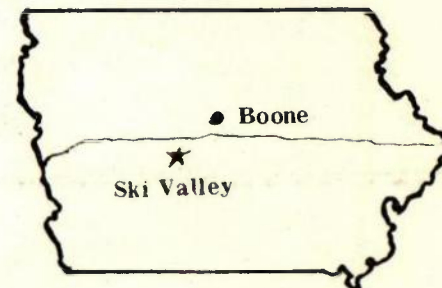
Three rope tows will be running this year. Also pipes have been put in for snow-marking equipment. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schell own and operate it again.

A lift ticket costs \$3.00 and \$2.00 for those under 12.

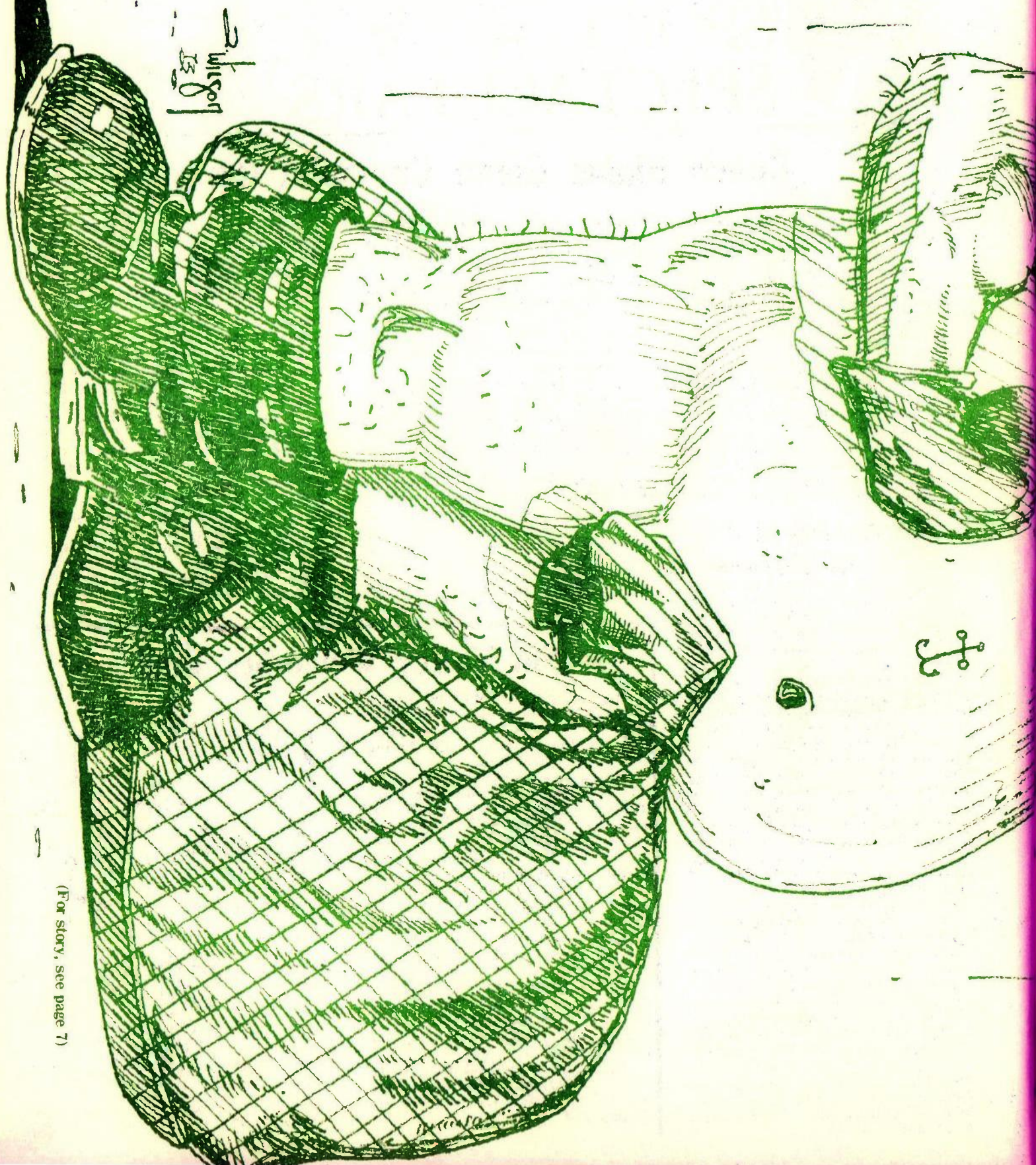
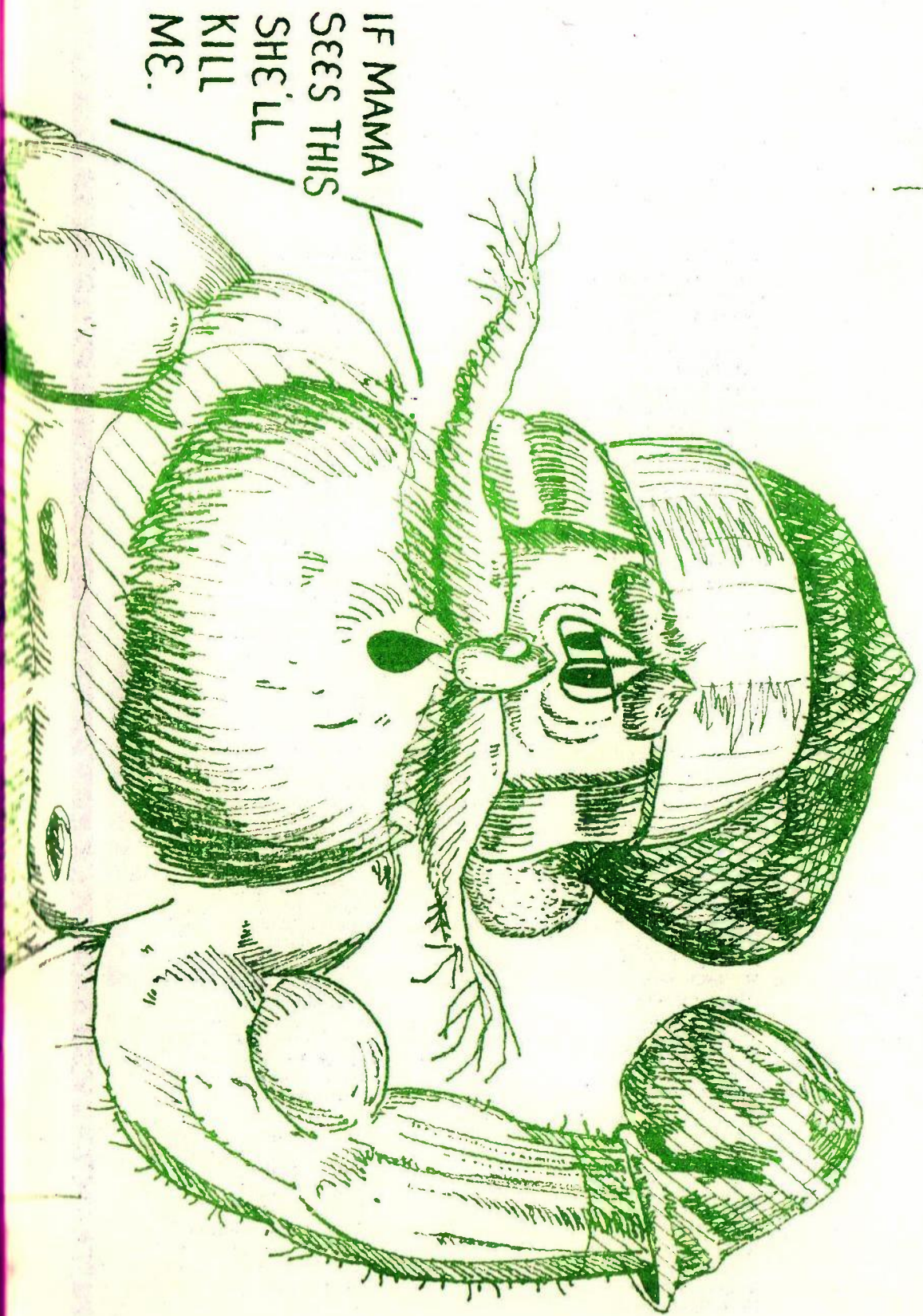
The hours for Ski Valley this year are Tuesday--Friday, 1-4:30, Saturday and Sunday 9:30-4:30, closed Monday and open nights by reservation only with \$2.50 a group (3 or more).

Skiing lessons are again available. They cost \$5.00 for as many lessons as are necessary to achieve enough skill. Bob Peters is the skiing instructor.

Rental equipment is also available: skis \$2.00, boots \$2.00, and poles \$.50. Breakage Insurance is \$1.00.



MURDER IN DECEMBER





Season's Greetings
from

Tammy Gordon
Dale Carlson
Jim Pearson
Mearl Reed
Terry Higgins
Debbie Stumbo
Lyle Babbitt
David McGlynn
Mrs. Grady
Barb Digmann
Denise Roby
Bill Davidson
Phil Haase
Mrs. Lovin
Bill Morgan
Noelle Smith
Lou Ann Lewis
Pam Russell
Wade Lewis
Sue Gilliam
Steve Neese
Kathy Jacobsen
Terry Rodgers
Renea Jensen
Carol Davidson
Mr. Bailey
Claudia Davidson
Mark Rardin
Marian Bennett
Mrs. Gardner
Vickie Brown
Denise Green
Chris Adreon
Mr. Ranglos
Mr. Franken
Jeff Springer
Dave Steig
Laura Sellers
Vaughn Richey
Jeff Bennett
Shelley Raulston
Felicia Trites
Julie Boehm
Clavonne Pollard
Cindy Baldus
Lorie Nelson
Nick Miller
Mike Sawyer
John Mallas
April Crandell
Bob Sells
Sue Rardin
Vanbora Brookins
Karen Clark
Mary Meyers
Terri Smith

Don Pink
Mike MacDougall
Dianne Braland
Shelli Coffman
Nanette Neely
Curtis Miller
Jill Smith
Paul Sebring
Wesley Eckhart
Jean Pepper
Lori Sifrit
Margaret Morgan
Kathy Rodwell
Mr. Hudson
Lura Woolson
David Otis
Willard Verplank
Sue Gates
Tom Duffy
Meliea Huffman
Karen Carlson
Sue Crider
Mr. Ringgenberg
Mr. Friedrich
Kim Powers
Tim Duffy
Larry Flickinger
Jennifer Barnes
Rodney Beaman
Carol Pearson
Scott Linn
Tom Hope
Marolyn Miller
Marg Lambert
Lee Hook
Dorene Huffman
Debi Hasstedt
Debbie Stowell
Mr. Stutzman
Mrs. Carlson
Mr. Bennink
Mr. Peterka
Mr. Geiken
Miss Beer
Cheryl Quillen
Mr. Reed
Dave Hora
Marta Phipps
Kim Lorenzen
Julie Abbott
Mr. Foor
Bette Bushore
Angie Hilts
Laurie Brown
Dennis Elsberry
Mark Savonell

Ed Condon
Sue Schroeder
Philip Dally
Toni O'Toole
Cindy Anderson
Denise Matson
Jane Schnoor
Pam Post
Jane Grady
Mr. Carroll
Greg Reed
Linda Majors
"Dear Edda"
Kim Stoll
Santa Claus
Lu Ann McCoy
Chris McGlothlen
Holly Musilek
Jan Schuler
Dave Van Meter
Mary Berglund
Karla Bennett
Brent Tell
Gary Anderson
Miss Heaps
Jerry Phipps
Mrs. Schroeder
Mr. Stock
Rhonda Davis
Julie Edgington
Julie Mickle
Don Gregory
Jon Grether
Susan Sternquist
Janna Graves
NancyUlrick
Rick Harris
Dave Springer
Lori Grady
Bill Maynard
Chuck Zambrano
Pat Carpenter
Brian Smith
Scott Moorman
Marti Ames
Nancy Jones
Mr. Brindle
Jill Siders
Robby Wiltsey
Eric Nystrom
Kent Reynoldson
Arlene Reynoldson
Kenneth Reynoldson
Bob Powers
Paul Stone

'Twas The Week Before Christmas...

'Twas a week before Christmas and all through the school not a creature was stirring from desk, chair, or stool. Late papers were shoved under doorways with care, in hopes that teachers would soon find them there. Ardent prayers had ascended to God up above, "Lord, help in these tests if you really do love."

'Tis said that some students, when tests they take no more preparation than this ever make. And I, under Carroll, (that course is no snap) had just settled myself for a brief classroom nap, when out in the hall there arose such a clatter I jumped from my chair to see what was the matter when lo, in my sleep-laden sight there appeared a vision of grandeur, one not to be feared.

'Twas a man clothed in raiment of clerical hue, his suit a dark gray and his tie a dark blue. A man who enjoyed good food to indulge as was shown by his large equatorial bulge. From the look on his face - it must be good news - so I knew in a sec it was Mr. Hudson. He paused in the lobby and chose a soft seat, then summoned his cohorts, the very elite. "Here Moseman, here Ringgenberg, here Harris, and Mr. Smith. I have something to tell you, to tell you forthwith. Come Schroeder, Julius, McDermott and Geiken, Bailey, Morgan, Stock, Nolan and Dighton. Now gather around closely and heed what I say, for soon to Boone High comes a reckoning day. Let's surprise all the children, each student so dear, and bring to each some real Christmas cheer. We'll forget about finals through these next few days, burn all the term papers, give everyone A's. You know that for knowledge these people so crave that to higher learning each one is a slave. Why Duffy and Duffy, roommates so true, do twice as much work as most students do. And Marlin Clemens, I'm glad to relate, has turned in his paper just 20 weeks late; but poor Danny Ward, he hasn't a chance to pass an exam he's so tired from the dance. Dart Demery, Audie Colvin, the Carper lad, too, all passed comprehensives as BHS guys do. They're so tired from their labors, poor lads every one. My plan is a good one - agreed, Mr. Moseman?"

And then Mr. Moseman drew himself to full height. (I stood on a chair just to keep him in sight.) "My thought," he began, "is not a negation, for this plan will set up a right relation, and students and faculty, long at odd ends, will find in a moment that they are good friends. However, I think, lest their studies they shirk, next quarter we'd best give to each, extra work!"

And so 'twas decided on that fateful day. The meeting broke up and they all went away. And each as he passed me gave such a nod, as one might expect from the passing of God. And Hudson called down from his place on the stair, "Happy Christmas to all, and a Merry New Year."

Merry Christmas From The Bumble 'B' Staff

Carol Pearson ☺
Scott Linn
Tammy Gordon
Cindy Hammond
Delight Davidson
Philip Dally
Debbie Stumbo
Julie Mickle
Bette Bushore
Julie Edgington
Lorie Nelson
Janna Reagan
Rhonda Davis
Sue Gates
Kim Nutter

By and for junior high students

JUNIOR HIVE

BATTLE OF THE BULGE

Are you tired of walking around with a bulging stomach or an extra roll here or there? Well if you are I've got some exercises here that I'm pretty sure will help you.

First of all, for thinning down your hips:

1. Sit on the floor with your back straight, legs and arms extended in front of you. Lift your legs a few inches from the floor and rock back and forth. Start with 10 and work up.

2. Lie on the floor with arms straight back, shoulders flush against floor. Lift your knees a little and twist your hips as far left as you can. Now twist right. Repeat this 15-20 times.

With this next one, you can try to get rid of knee bulges, but you will have to exercise alot for just a little loss:

1. Sit on table with both legs straight out. Put hands on outsides of both knees. Try to push knees apart pushing against hands.

Now for the last exercise. This will only use up ten minutes of your day. This is for flabby thighs:

1. Lie on your back with a pillow between your knees. Squeeze as hard as you can. Do this ten times.

2. Lie on your left side with head on left arm, keeping knee straight, kick right leg as high as possible. Reverse.

SNOW HORROR

It started with sleet and snow -
Wind pulling at limbs,
Birds huddled together.

Then all of a sudden
Limbs were ripped,
Cars were hit,

Mothers were frightened.

Then the wind stopped.

The sleet hid in the clouds.

In remembrance it left helpless people
And cold dark homes.

Debbie Stolte

Junior High Girls' Basketball

The ninth grade team this year has eighteen members and three managers. The members who received suits are:

Brenda Abrahamson, Shelley Bertsch, Shirley Behling, Terry Ryan, LuAnn Franklin, Kathy Anderson, Kay Hardie, Leanne Kemmerer, Julie Kracht, Debbie Simmons, Pam Thede, Chris Bishop, Peggy Crooks, Louise Kluckman.

There are also four girls who are on the junior varsity team. They are Patti Aspengren, Tammy Carlson, Terry Ott, Janna Teagarden.

The coach this year is Mr. Myers and the managers are Shelley MacDougall, Teri Prillhart and Vickie Prokop.

All members of the team have been working hard and hope to have a successful season. They have eleven games scheduled.

Our first blizzard of the winter arrived. It tore down electrical and telephone lines. School was dismissed at 11:2 and buses took us home.

We are stranded. The storm has stopped. We do not have any communication of any sort right now, but Father is trying to grade a path to the top of the hill.

It is beginning to get cold and soon it will be dark. Mother is building a fire in the fireplace and closing off the other rooms to hold in heat.

We do not have electricity, so we will have to use a Colman stove and lantern.

The evening is long and there isn't much to do. Soon we will be going to bed.

I wonder how long our electricity will be off.

Rhonda Clayton



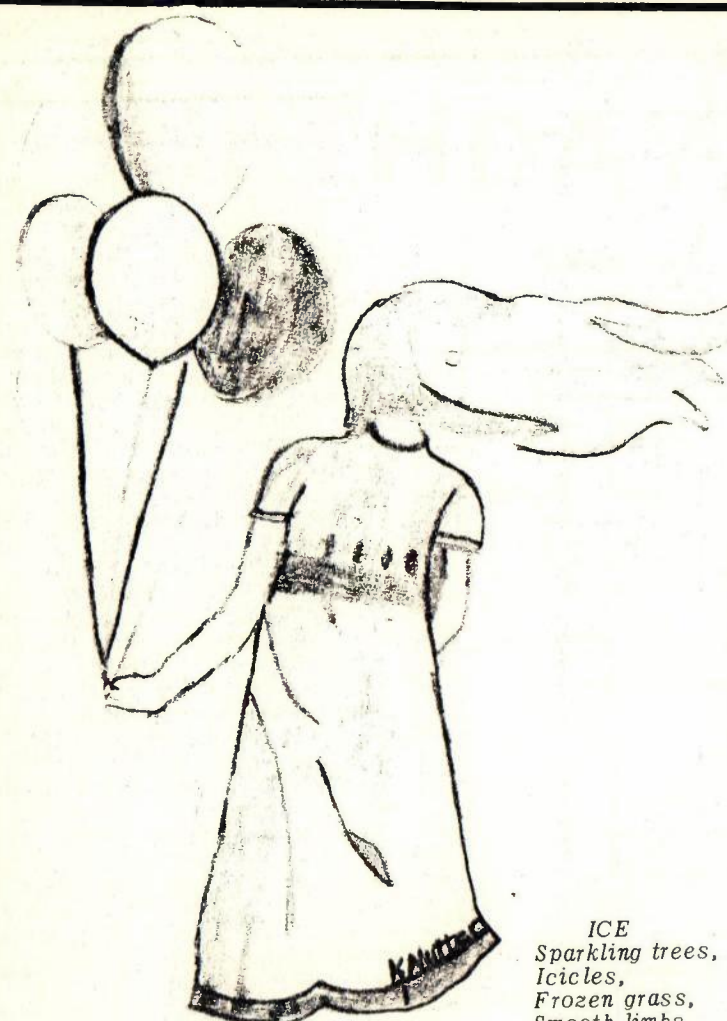
I feel the way we choose cheerleaders is unfair. I was talking to a former cheerleader from another school and she told me she was a cheerleader until her senior year. In her town students picked cheerleaders but in her senior year it was changed to a selected panel, which is why she feels she didn't make it.

The way we pick cheerleaders now is a panel of judges which each girl tries out in front of. Then the judges pick who they think is best.

I think we should pick cheerleaders by having an 8th and 9th grade pep assembly. Each girl can try out individually and in groups in the auditorium. Then the next day in homeroom the 8th and 9th graders would get a ballot and they'd choose six girls out of how many tried out. The 8th would vote only for the 8th and 9th would vote only for the 9th.

My reasons for wanting it this way are: (1) We could have our choice of who we think are the best. Those chosen would probably win by popularity but I still think it's a better way. (2) It's also more democratic to let everyone vote. (3) If the girls try out in front of the whole class, it would be easier to see how they'd do in front of a crowd at a game.

Kim Nutter



Why do I cry

I cry because I long to leave
Where will I go? I do not know.
Someplace where trees are thick and green.
Where sky is blue
And air is dense
Where I have longed to go
I will follow in my friend's footsteps.
Alice was her name
And she is dead now . . .
Just the same,
I am on my way. by Kim Nutter and
Dee Dee Dahl

THE SNOWSTORM

The storm did come without any warning.
It came pretty fast, early one morning.
First it was rain; then it was sleet.
Then it left us without any heat.
The snow fell all over our big town.
Morning 'til night it came down.

The wind blew hard; it was the worst.
The smallest trees fell down first,
Then came the big trees, some of all kinds
The first thing you knew, down came the signs.
Then came a wire and a telephone pole.
It took a while, but we got control.

Kerry Grider

ICE
Sparkling trees,
Icicles,
Frozen grass,
Smooth limbs,
Ice.

Mary Wheeler

The trees are hanging lowly,
and drifts are growing slowly.
As winds rush by
branches follow.
All of the world seems hollow.
Although the snow is fun,
I would like to see the sun.

Felicia Trites

Just Us

It seemed like a dream. There he was as I think of how it was just us. I don't see how such a relationship as ours could have ended. But I will never forget him. His gentle touch and his warm smile that filled us both with a feeling that is unforgettable. Our lives were special to both of us. Without each other nothing would have been worth while. As I sit in my room I wonder how he could have left me stranded alone, and confused. I sometimes wonder if it was worth it. I loved him and he loved me. Time passed and our love grew stronger but then he left. As I think of the past I wonder if I deserved as much as he. But I will never forget him.

Maybe, just maybe, we will meet again and if we do, our love will last forever. All I can do is look into the future and think of the past and think of how it was, just us.

by
Cheryl Quillen

The Way of Love . . .
Forget his name, forget his face
Forget his kiss, his warm embrace.
Forget the love that was so true
Remember now, there's someone new.

Forget how often he used to phone
Forget the night you were alone.
Forget he was your whole wide world
Remember now, he loves that girl.

Forget the love you once shared
Forget the fact that he once cared.
Forget the times you were together
Remember now, he's hers forever.

Forget him when you hear your song
Forget you cried the whole night long.
Forget how close you two once were
Remember now, he's close to her.

Forget the moment's you once shared
Forget the softness of his hair.
Forget him girl, you've said goodbye
Remember now, you musn't cry.

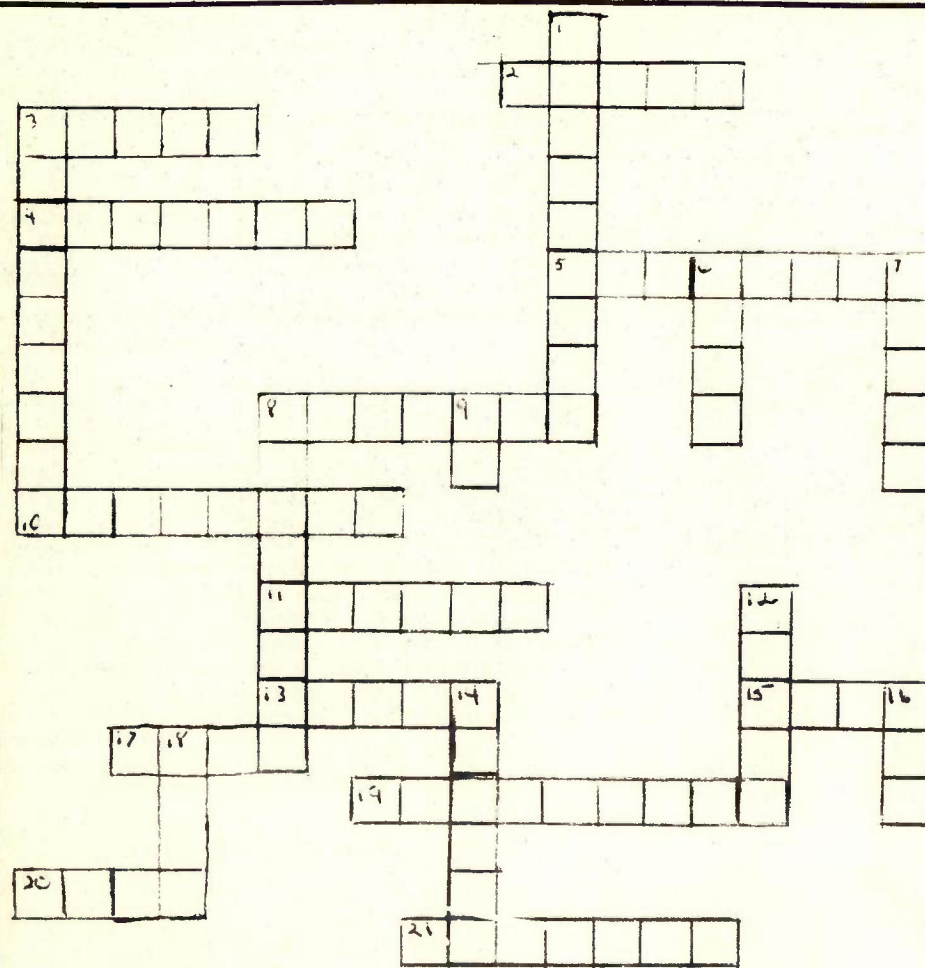
Forget the way he'd open the door
Forget the ring you almost wore.
Forget the guy who's in your heart
Remember now you're far apart.

Forget the way he'd hold your hand
Forget the way he'd understand.
Forget the way he'd wink his eye
Remember now, she's got your guy.

Forget his love that was so true
Forget his jokes when you were blue
Forget the sweetness of his eyes
Remember now he's not your guy.

Forget the thrills when he'd drive by
Forget the times he made you cry.
Forget the sweet things if you can,
... the way of love ...

Remember
... the way of love ...



ACROSS

2. Bear of the North.
3. Santa _____.
4. Santa's favorite deer.
5. What you get for Christmas.
8. Rudolph the _____ Reindeer.
10. You hang it by the fireplace.
11. The reindeer before Blitzen.
13. Santa's little helpers.
15. O, Holy _____!
17. A _____ is born!
19. The _____ watch their flocks by night.
20. Girls and _____!
21. What kind of poultry you might eat.

DOWN

1. Where does Santa Claus live?
6. Go sledding on a _____.
7. _____ Claus.
8. What was Rudolph?
9. Rudolph's nose turns me _____.
12. Three _____ of the orient.
14. Santa's reindeer pulled his _____.
16. One of Santa's helpers.
18. A child gets _____ for Christmas.



UFO's: Fact or Fiction?

This is a question that came up in my family while we were watching a news report on UFO's one evening.

A UFO had been sighted over Mansfield, Ohio. Many of the townsfolk saw it and called the airforce. They had it sighted on their radar. Most people would say this is just a bunch of baloney, but if it was, how could it have been on radar? An air force pilot confirmed this. It had been hovering over his craft casting a green light on it.

My dad recalled sighting UFO's on July 4, 1947. While living in Portland, Oregon. My mother and father and their two friends were having a picnic in the country on the friends' farm. After the picnic my dad and his friend sat there talking, while my mom and her friend were in the house. My dad looked up suddenly and said, "Do you see what I think I see?" His friend said, "Yes, but I didn't want to say anything." Up in the sky were three groups of golden colored aircrafts. Each group had 18 units in it. My dad said they looked like groups of geese in a triangle with geese in the middle. They suddenly made a right angle, not by curving, but just by switching directions.

After going into the house to tell my mom, all she said was, "You're imagining things." The next day, the newspaper proved her wrong. The headline read, "50,000 Watch UFO's," or something like that.

During the time I wrote this down, my father went to the store and bought a copy of the **Enquirer**. The headline read--and wouldn't you know it--"Mysterious Waves of UFO's Reported in Mass Sighting."

By Bette Bushore

Perfect Teacher

Women

Sweet - Mrs. Martin
 Pretty - Miss Livingston
 Figure - Miss Schreier
 Funny - Miss Julius
 Interesting - Miss Jensen
 Hair - Mrs. Eckstein
 Eyes - Mrs. Plath
 Glasses - Mrs. Lovin
 Cool - Miss Beer

Men

Nice - Mr. Nelson
 Hair - Mr. Moseman
 Patient - Mr. Stock
 Easy to Talk to - Mr. Geiken
 Build - Mr. Kennedy
 Clothes - Mr. Lyness
 Glasses - Mr. Wick
 Mustache - Mr. Smith
 Funny - Mr. Brinck
 Handsome - Mr. Peterka
 Interesting - Mr. Criner
 Unforgettable - Mr. Ringgenberg

by Kim Nutter

BIRTHDAYS

Junior High

December

- 21 Steve Simmons
- 23 Mary Wheeler
Nancy Wheeler
Randy Efkamp
Brian Ingram
Vaughn Richey
- 26 Teresa Hammer
Carol Rardin
- 27 Jody Erickson
Carla Silver
- 28 Dan Steinke
- 29 Linda Hansen
- 30 Andy Olson
Debbie Sundine
Lori Burns
- 31 Kathy Tait

January

- 1 Jeff Thomas
Janna Teagarden
Kathy Anderson
Harold DeVoogd
Philip Dally
- 2 Mike VanCannon
Derek Chance
- 3 Vince Frederick
Ronny Wiltsey
- 4 Ann Bennink
- 6 Kevin Barnes
- 7 Charlene Fibikar
Brenda Richey
Roger Stolte
- 8 Missy McGehee
Gracie Dake
- 9 Becky Barstad
- 10 Tom Bloodsworth
John Carswell
Kathy Mikesell
Kevin Majors
Margaret Morgan
Kelcy Pearson
Bette Bushore
- 11 Shelley Winters
- 12 Van Bora Brookins
Ken Kendall
Jean Reed
- 13 Linda Ingram
- 16 Ronn Barr
- 17 Vicki Prokop
Brian Wilcox
- 19 Susan Smith
Debbie Stolte
Rhonda Carter
- 20 John Moodel
Debbie Lorenzen
Jamie Petersen
- 22 Dave Forbes
- 23 Wyatt Chidesten
- 24 Charles Bales
Joni Boyd
Mike Davis
Brenda Miller
Dennis Peterson

Senior High

December

- 27 Dave Huffman
- 28 Randy Holland
Vickie Cox
- 30 Kelly Jones
John Thede

January

- 1 Laurie Shafer
- 3 Bill Cleveland
Harlan Stadel
Kurt Stotts
- 4 Ann Bertsch
Rick Byriel
Cheryl Clayton
Mike Linderblood
- 5 Mark Mosman
Rod Tilley
- 6 Rhonda Peterson
Christy Thorngren
- 7 Roberta Sundquist
- 8 Mark Van Cannon
- 11 Jon Zaleznik
- 12 Betty Whitmore
- 13 Tim Duffy
Tom Duffy
Gayla Godwin
- 14 Nancy Outhouse
- 15 Susan Bourlet
Diane Smith
- 16 Ron Peterson
- 18 Tim Veale
Sue Gates
- 19 Debbie Stumbo
Cindy Pfrimmer
- 20 Kathy Erbe
Garry Flickinger
Larry Flickinger
Elise Sturtz
- 21 Debbie Sorenson
Philip Haase
- 22 Patty Robertson
Marti Ross
Brett Vinchattle
- 23 Cindy Anderson
Carol Bechtel
- 24 Don Duncan

All I Want
For Christmas Is...

What do you want for Christmas from Santa Claus?

Mrs. Carlson: I want good weather because we're building an addition to the house.

Mr. Hudson: some new long-sleeved shirts

Mr. O'Brien: a horse

Steve Neese: a new Teddy bear

Arlen Peter: 12-gauge automatic

Kelly Jones: new girl friend

Angie Hiltz: my brother to come home from the war

Kim Nutter: a trip to Hampton, Iowa

Ron Barr: a shotgun

Lorie Nelson: I'll never tell!

Cheryl Quillen: a date with one of the elves

Luann McCoy: a vacation to Eagle Grove

Scott Moorman: anything...

Jerry Walters: a cycle

Denise Green: 200 puppies

Carol Pearson: a new assistant editor! (just teasing, Scott)

Scott Linn: a new editor (I'm not teasing you, Carol)

Brian Grosnickle: a tape recorder

Julie Kracht: a pocketful of money

Ward Nelson: a trip to Colorado

Joni Boyd: a trip to Tokyo

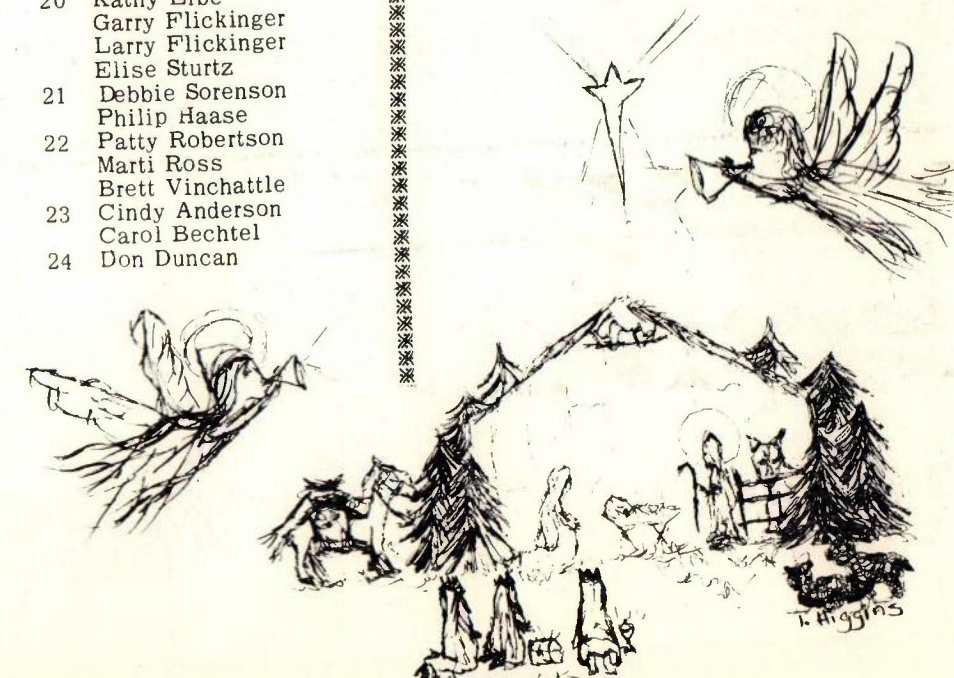
Robin Brown: \$100 to spend on what I want

Julie Mickle: a fun New Year's Eve

Steve Hirsch: a toupee

Greg Tucker: 25¢ and a Volkswagon

Cindy Standley: a trillion dollars and another game at Jefferson



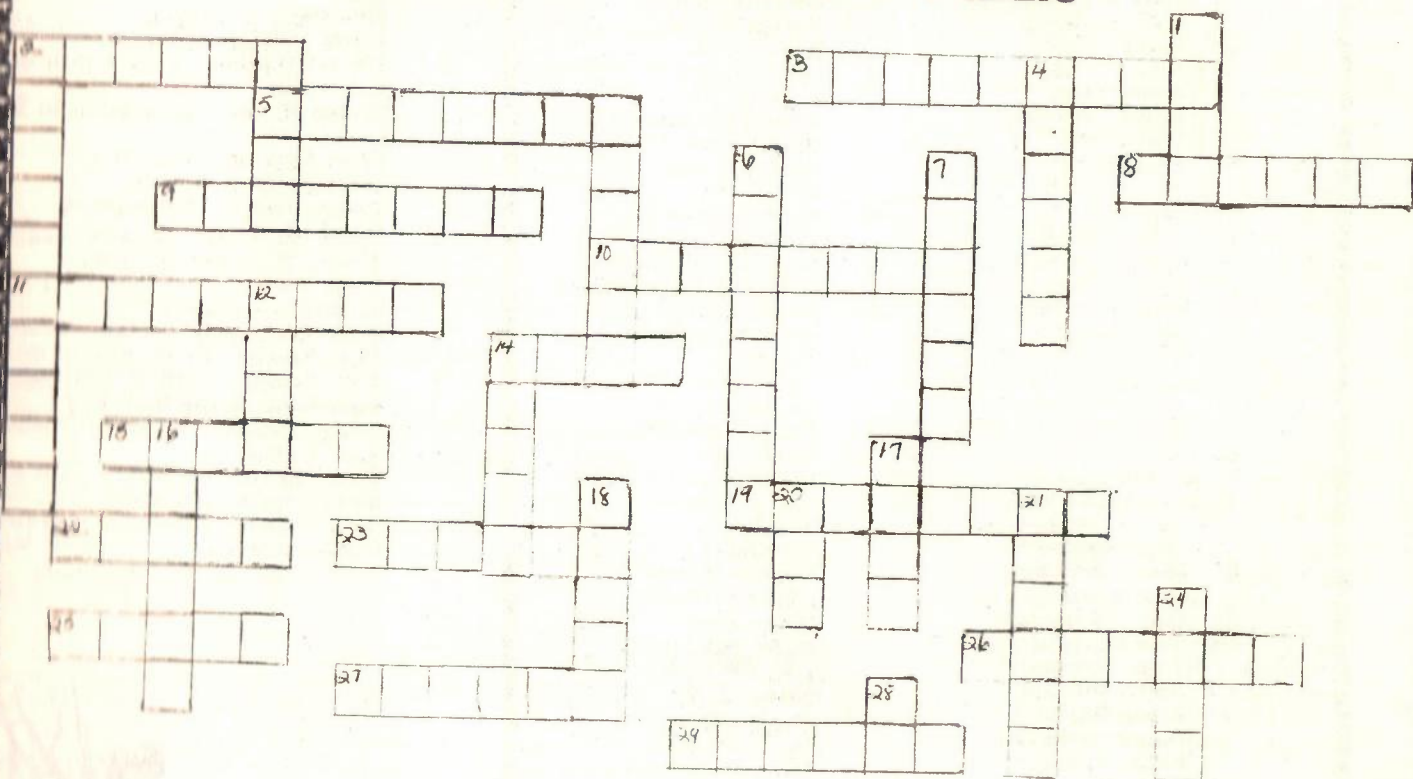


THE JOKEBOX

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT
FOR EVERYONE



Christmas Crossword Puzzle



Across

2. greetings
3. a Christmas dessert
4. a decoration
5. what Santa rides in
6. something burned in the fireplace
10. This is hung on fireplace
11. "Merry"
14. adjective for "religious"
15. "night, Holy night"
19. animal that pulls Santa's sled
22. presents
23. thanking God
25. Santa brings candy
26. man made of snow
27. He was born on Christmas
28. greenery

Down

1. ringing
2. old St. Nick
4. made of wax
6. month in which Christmas occurs
7. decorations on trees
12. Presents are put under this.
14. plant with green leaves and red berries
16. a baby
17. frozen rain
18. "Jack"
20. Santa's helper
21. Christmas drink
24. Christmas
28. Saint (abbreviation)

Answers

Across: 2. season, 3. fruitcake
5. ornament, 8. sleigh, 9. Yuletide
10. stockings, 11. Christmas, 14. holy, 15. Silent, 19. reindeer, 22. gifts, 23. prayer, 25. canes, 26. snowman, 27. Christ, 29. wreath
Down: 1. bell, 2. Santa Claus, 4. candle, 6. December, 7. lights, 12. tree, 14. holly, 16. infant, 17. snow, 18. Frost, 20. elf, 21. egg nog, 24. Xmas, 28. St.



"I want a gift for the most wonderful girl in the world... for about two dollars."

Whiz Quiz

The vowels in the English language are a, e, i, o, u.

One word in English contains every vowel in the order printed above and each is used only once. The word?

ANSWER

Fun as it may or may not be, the word is facetiously.

One of Those Days

You know it's going to be one of those days when:

1. Your alarm goes off at 6 a.m. instead of 7:30 and you can't get back to sleep.
2. You brush your teeth with Clearasil.
3. You're forced to wear a dress to school because all of your blue-jeans are too blue.
4. You're missing your eye-shadow but you find your "darling" little brother using them for finger paints.
5. You put on your brand new saddle shoes and find out the hard way that your dog pottied (I know-bad choice of words) in them.
6. You skip 3rd period and find out 4th period that there was an assembly 3rd.
7. You're walking down the steps with your new boyfriend and you trip and fall down 7 steps.
8. You have an excuse to get out of participating in P.E. and you have a film that day.
9. You walk into the restroom and forget why you went in there.
10. You lose a mushy note from your boyfriend and find it pinned up on the lunchroom bulletin board.

How True, How True!

A Boone graduate was looking for some brains at a butcher store. There were three kinds available: 50¢ per pound, \$1.50 per pound, and \$8.50 per pound.

Graduate: "Why do these prices vary so?"

Butcher: "Well, the 50¢ per pound are senior brains, the \$1.50 per pound are the sophomore brains and the \$8.50 per pound are the junior brains."

Graduate: "But why do junior brains cost so much?"

Butcher: "Have you ever seen how many juniors it takes to get a pound of brains?"

Here's a New One!

"I heard a new story the other day. Wonder if I've told it to you."

"Is it funny?"

"Yes."

"You haven't told it to me."

Mistaken Identity (?)

She had just unwrapped a beautiful skunk coat which Big Daddy had put beneath the Christmas tree. "I can't see how such a nice coat comes from such a foul-smelling beast," she said.

"I don't ask for thanks," replied Big Daddy. "But I do demand respect."

For Serious Viewing

"Who can tell us where the English Channel is?" queried the professor.

One hand shot up and the student replied, "Must be in England. We don't get it on American TV."

Keep Smiling

To laugh is to be free from worry. Who doesn't worry lives a long time.

To live a long time is to last. Therefore, he who laughs, lasts...



"New Year's Eve or not, teachers should be more dignified."

Dear Edda,

Dear Edda,

I have this feeling that boys don't like me. I'm cute but I've been told I'm too shy. What can I do to get boys to like me?

Sincerely,

No Names Please

Dear No Names,

Your problem could easily be corrected if you get involved with these boys. First you should say "hi" to them and grab them by the hand. Next, ask them when they have lunch. Be at the lunch line waiting for them and pay for their meals. Keep this up and you'll soon be one of the most popular girls at lunch time!

Love,
Edda

Dear Edda,

I have this problem with one of my friends. It's not as if I like him but as his friend I feel he is getting too big for his pants. He went into the service about 7 months ago and since then he has been back once. This will be his second time home and he is getting farther and farther away as a friend. He left caring about all his friends and he was really a nice guy, but since he has been home he thinks he is too good for any of us. He ignores us when we try to talk to him. He doesn't listen but instead walks away or laughs at us. What do you do when one of your friends has been away for awhile and when he comes back, we try to make him feel welcome but he just laughs us off?

Sign us:

His friends

Dear His,

Why not have one person talk to him from your group? Or maybe if all of you left him out of the fun you were having he would wake up and realize just how everyone feels. And if that doesn't work, then it would seem apparent that he isn't worth worrying about. Good luck.

Love,
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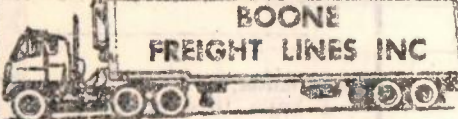
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