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## Good Job!

I want to compliment Cherie Watson, Steve Fessler, Emily Sutton, Jim Wilson, Cindy Casotti and Dan Doran for the great job they did on the Christmas Dance. This committee, which was appointed by the Student Council to be in complete charge of the dance, had only about two weeks to organize it. (If you remember, the student body didn't vote on whether or not to have the dance until about two weeks before its scheduled date.) I think everyone will have to admit that, with the little time they had, these people deserve credit for a job well done!

The Editor

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## Coach's Feelings Are Wrong

Dear Editor:

Reading the December Bumble 'B', I ran across the article "Coach Elasts Game Cancellations." I think that Coach Hutcheson's feelings are wrong. When there are no practices or games, I don't have to worry about driving to them. I spend my time at home whenever I'm not working and I don't really go anywhere.

I think Coach Hutcheson is insulting by saying that many people who would usually be going to the games will end up going to the local bars. Well, I'm sure my parents don't plan on going to any bar just because there isn't a game. Besides that, I have seen many people go to the games and end up in a bar or lounge after the game.

John Mallas

## What's Happened To Jr. High Spirit?

Dear Editor:

We made a check of the gym one Saturday morning at 9 a.m. There were exactly three cheerleaders, one student and one mother in the gym to watch the junior high game. The opponent had at least twice that many people on their side of the floor. Would you believe that there were present one teacher to sell tickets and two to supervise behavior? Let's draw some conclusions:

1. The athletic department is so desperate for money that they will charge parents (the only outsiders who come) to see their own kids play.
2. The junior high kids go to the senior high games on Friday nights and could care less about their own teams. After all, it costs them only the effort it takes to get out of bed by nine and come to the game.

LET'S FACE FACTS AND DO THE FOLLOWING: 1. Forget junior high pep meetings. Why should the whole junior high get out of classes to cheer on a team that only four students will watch? 2. Encourage parents and any other interested spectators to come to these games free of charge. The boys would like to have someone in the bleachers. Yes, they play because they're having fun doing so but any performance is more interesting with spectators. 3. Let those tired teachers sleep in on Saturday morning.

Anonymous

## Question of the Month

What does freedom mean to you?

Steve Curvin: Freedom means I can do what I want to do with my time.

Craig Howard: It means being able to buy something without being asked how old you are. It means no race problems between black and white people. It means having the right to say what you think.

Jim Stotts: Freedom means having a good president and doing what you want to do as long as it isn't against the law. Like going hunting, fishing and being in the timber.

Cindy Kemna: Freedom means getting to go to your own church and to vote. It's being able to compete in sports, choose your own clothes and do just about everything you please that's sensible.

Teresa Hammer: To me, freedom means being able to do anything, to a certain extent, like choosing my own job, and choosing what state I live in. It's being able to choose which religion I want.

Scott Feldman: Freedom is being up in the mountains living with your wife, eating natural foods and drinking fresh water with no pollution and no taxes.

## Locker Thefts Grow Worse

Dear Editor:

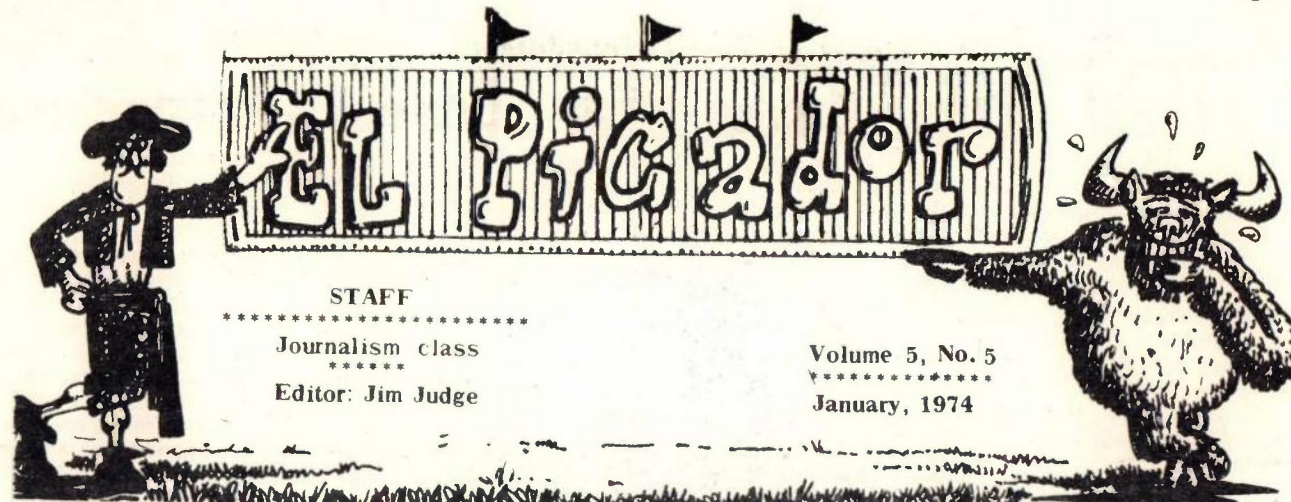
People used to be able to put things in their lockers without fear of them being stolen, but now it's different. It seems you can't even put books in your locker without having them stolen.

It was bad enough when people were taking books and money from lockers, which is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not exceeding \$100 or imprisonment in a county jail not exceeding 30 days. But to steal musical instruments and other such articles over \$20 is grand larceny which is punishable by imprisonment in the state penitentiary for not more than five years or in the county jail for not more than one year, or by a fine not exceeding \$1,000 or by both fine and imprisonment.

My solution would be to step up the locker replacement procedure, changing the lockers with keys for those that have combinations. Or, if the situation becomes any worse, I'd have off-duty teachers or custodians patrol the corridors.

Meliea Huffman

Editor's Note: The laws mentioned in this editorial can be found in the Iowa Code of Law, 1971, 709.1.



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## OLYMPIC CHAMPION DAN GABLE HOLDS WRESTLING CLINIC AT BOONE HIGH SCHOOL

World champion wrestler Dan Gable held a wrestling clinic in the Boone High gym January 9 for interested observers, and gave many pointers to the listeners on how to improve their wrestling skills.

Gable won national fame as a wrestler for Iowa State University and later as an Olympic champion in 1972.

Dan Gable was an Olympic gold medalist, two-time national champion and three-time state champion. He has only lost one match in all of his high school and college career, and is now a wrestling coach at the University of Iowa.

Gable says that when he holds practices the wrestlers are always wrestling, since he does not let them stop to rest or sit around. Gable says the only way to learn certain moves and learn them right is to drill them.

He also feels that when learning moves they should be done slowly, since this way they will be learned properly and the wrestler can learn what he does wrong if he does it smoothly.

One of the most important things the former Olympian talked on was conditioning. He feels that a wrestler can never be 100 per cent in con-

dition; the mind, he says, will not let a person push himself enough to do this. Gable feels that he or anybody else can push himself to the point where he cannot walk off the mat, but that the mind will not let him do it.

The world-famed wrestler said that an important factor in wrestling is warming up. In warming up, he feels, the most important things to do are front and back neck bridges and to stretch.

Gable said when he was in good condition and didn't warm up properly he would get tired within 30 seconds.

Gable stressed that a person should work hard both physically and mentally from meet to meet. A person should never wait until the day before a meet to work hard, he asserted.

When Gable was preparing for the Olympics he worked out for nearly one year getting ready for Olympic competition.

Gable told of some of the traveling experiences he had while wrestling.

He said that in the different countries he went to, he really found out how great the United States is.

## Speech Department Starts Planning For Contests

A big turnout this year for the district speech contest brought with it the need of a home elimination contest. The home contest, which will be judged by a group of speech and English teachers, will decide who will go to the district contest in categories where the contestant number is more than what is allowed.

The home contest will be held here in the high school auditorium on January 31st. Miss Susan Livingston,

Boone's speech coach, is now hearing the contestants in her classes in preparation for the district contest.

The areas in which contest speaking will be performed are numerous and contain something for almost everybody: humorous and dramatic acting, story telling, improvisational, radio-news announcing and after dinner speaking to name a few.

Students who go to the district contest will perform their selection in front of one judge and

may receive ratings from I-IV, I being the best and IV usually signifying disqualification. All of these fields of speaking are to be completed within a definite and fixed time period and are judged according to the speaker's personal appearance, poise, voice modulation and diction. Those receiving I ratings are to proceed to the state contest in the same fields but with different material. They will perform in front of not one but three judges and will receive

the same numerical ratings. The contest goes no further and each participant may enter each senior high year (grades 9-12) limiting himself to different areas than the previous year.

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## Counselors Begin Planning Next Year's Schedules;

### School Sets Guides For Course Requirements

Well, it's that time of year again, students! Scheduling is going on for next year. If you haven't been called in yet, you will be soon.

The State Department of Public Instruction requires the high schools of Iowa to offer certain subjects besides the regular required subjects for graduation.

The required subjects are six semesters of

English, two semesters of U.S. History or American History, two semesters of math, two semesters of science, one semester of American Government and eight semesters of Physical Education, plus electives to meet the credit requirements.

Boone High's course of study offerings are evaluated by the Department of Public Instruction and the North Central Accrediting

Association. Also our teachers must be approved by these groups also.

The local school board can establish other requirements also.

Each pupil must meet the Carnegie Unit which is 32 credits in four years.

Twenty-four of these 32 credit units at B.H.S.

must be earned during 10th, 11th and 12th grades, and the rest during 9th grade. Boone's school policy

says that one must carry four courses per semester.

Blue Print Reading is a possibility for a new course next year, while an effort is being made to get more boys enrolled in home economics courses like Human Growth and Development and Home Furnishings.

Girls are now enrolling in Industrial Drawing, Woodworking and Industrial Arts for the Modern Homemaker.

### School Tests 8th, 10th Graders For Hearing Difficulties

This year's hearing tests were held January 7-11. These tests are for all students in the eighth and tenth grades, and for any new students who have just come here this fall.

First, there is a screening test. This is when all students are tested. Two weeks after these tests are taken, there is a retest. This hearing test is for the student who had problems hearing on the first test.

The retest is also for students who in the past

have had difficulty hearing during these tests. They are put on the retesting list for two years or until their hearing has improved.

Out of the 430 students who took the hearing test this year, 244 are on the annual retest list. This does not mean they have a serious hearing problem, but that they will be tested again to be sure.

Out of all students tested last year, there were only three students who had enough of a problem to consult with a doctor.

### Schools Carry Out Bell Exchange

Although Ames was taken out of our football conference it was decided by student council that the annual Victory Bell exchange with Ames would take place from now on.

This year four students from Ames High brought the Bell to Boone and sat in on one of Boone's student council meetings. The rest of the day Boone student council members showed the visitors around the building.

Next year the Victory Bell, which is kept in a hall cabinet will go back to Ames when members of Boone Student Council will visit Ames.

### FOR THE RECORD

Joe Musilek and Anne Boesen reigned as king and queen of the December 22 Christmas Dance.

## PUPILS SHYING AWAY FROM MATH & SCIENCE; EXPERTS CITE POSSIBLE REASONS

During the last ten years a noticeable decline in the enrollment of certain courses has become evident within the school, particularly in the math and science field. Interviews with school officials have unearthed some of the possible reasons for this decline in certain course enrollment.

The teachers and methods of teaching these courses are not the reason for the decline, experts say. We also have the proper equipment to teach these courses. The problem, they feel, is really just a change in attitude.

The changing attitudes of society may be significant in the drop of enrollment in college prep classes. The general attitude of graduates toward college is changing.

Ten years ago the trend was towards going to college. People told a

graduate that if he wanted to be able to get a good job, he would have to go to college.

A few years ago the college graduates who had degrees in engineering, teaching and so forth were jobless. This joblessness greatly affected graduates.

The graduate didn't know what to do. If he went to college and got a degree, he was running the risk of being unemployed just the same. So the idea of going to a vocational school was a solution.

Besides the change in attitude, the economy plays a big factor in students' bypassing certain courses and foregoing a college education. The vocational school is by far a cheaper way to acquire a skill.

More and more people are going to vocational schools than did ten years ago. This trend towards vocational schools has

hurt math and science courses in the high school.

If a student is planning on going to a vocational school to become a mechanic, for example, he probably won't enroll in classes he won't need. Unfortunately, these classes are usually math and science. He learns all the math and science he needs for the job in classes pertaining to mechanics.

Based on facts of ten years ago, about 50 - 51 percent of the graduates went on to college. Currently, 30 percent choose to do so.

Although the number of college-bound students has dropped, vocational schools have picked up somewhat. In the last ten years vocational schools have increased in enrollment ten to 15 percent.

Some schools of higher education have let up on their strict requirements so more students will attend. This means that an applicant doesn't have to take a lot of math or science to get into most colleges today.

Another proposed reason for the decline of enrollment in these classes is that students have a tendency to not want to take any subject that is challenging and would involve homework. Presently not very many students are taking five subjects and many avoid difficult courses because much of their time is occupied with jobs.

The changing attitude towards a college education and the financial burden of a college education are the main factors believed to be behind the drop of students in math and science classes.

## SPORTS SCOREBOARD

November 9--  
January 19

### VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL

Nov. 23 - Boone - 51  
Urbandale - 57

Nov. 30 - Boone - 69  
S. E. Polk - 63

Dec. 1 - Boone - 87  
Perry - 51

Dec. 7 - Boone - 68  
Ankeny - 54

Dec. 14 - Boone - 63  
Grinnell - 61

Dec. 21 - Boone - 67  
Saydel - 53

Dec. 22 - Boone - 60  
Jefferson - 57

Nov. 28 - Boone - 42  
S. E. Polk - 7

Dec. 4 - Boone - 23  
Ankeny - 26

Dec. 11 - Boone - 17  
Grinnell - 33

Dec. 18 - Boone - 27  
Perry - 28

Jan. 4 - Boone - 15  
Indianola - 32

Jan. 8 - Boone - 6  
Urbandale - 40

Jan. 15 - Boone - 14  
St. Edmond's - 42

VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nov. 9 - Boone - 60  
Ogden - 50

Nov. 16 - Boone - 71  
Scranton - 42

Nov. 23 - Boone - 52  
Urbandale - 77

Nov. 30 - Boone - 46  
S. E. Polk - 61

Dec. 7 - Boone - 63  
Ankeny - 66

Dec. 8 - Boone - 46  
Valley - 61

Dec. 14 - Boone - 79  
Perry - 63

Dec. 15 - Boone - 44  
Nevada - 41

Dec. 21 - Boone - 61  
Saydel - 57

Jan. 4 - Boone - 54  
Jefferson - 37

Jan. 12 - Boone - 72  
Valley - 64

Jan. 18 - Boone - 54  
Urbandale - 56

Jan. 19 - Boone - 88  
U. C. - 47

J. V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Nov. 9 - Boone - 59  
Ogden - 47

Nov. 16 - Boone - 60  
Scranton - 45

Nov. 23 - Boone - 49  
Urbandale - 47

Nov. 30 - Boone - 61  
S. E. Polk - 66

Dec. 7 - Boone - 50  
Ankeny - 39

Dec. 8 - Boone - 62  
Valley - 51

Dec. 14 - Boone - 64  
Perry - 51

Dec. 15 - Boone - 60  
Nevada - 39

Dec. 21 - Boone - 54  
Saydel - 26

Jan. 4 - Boone - 80  
Jefferson - 27

Jan. 12 - Boone - 48  
Valley - 21

Jan. 18 - Boone - 49  
Urbandale - 29

Jan. 19 - Boone - 59  
U. C. - 29

### Six Graduate At Semester— Three Juniors Slated To Graduate

For six Boone High students January 18 was a day they'd all been waiting for. Why? Because all six were semester graduates.

Here they are and their plans for after school:

**Corey Davis:** Will be working with his Father as crew foreman erecting modular homes.

**Dan Doran:** Going to Jamaica.

**Steve Hirschbein:** Going to work, then on to college.

**Jerry Hunt:** Going to work, then college.

**Lynn Green:** Goes in to the Navy February 26.

**Richard Sebring:** Work fulltime at H&D Kawasaki.

As for the rest of the seniors they will have to wait awhile longer for graduation. Waiting with

the seniors this year are six juniors, who will graduate after their third year of high school.

These juniors are Cindi Deemer, Tom Hope, Ann Phipps, Jan Schuler, Cindy Walters and Sue Wisecup.

### Scroll Sets Senior Photo Deadline

The Scroll staff has announced that seniors who haven't turned in their photos for yearbook publication may still turn them into room 308 before February 8.

Those seniors who have had their pictures taken by anyone other than Welch, Stokka or Wellhouse studios should tell

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the photographer to make a glossy black and white print 1 1/4 inches from the chin to the top of the head. The print should be submitted to Mr. Stock in room 308.

If the pictures were taken by Welch, Stokka or Wellhouse, the photographer will submit the picture to the yearbook himself.

Those seniors who haven't had their picture taken at a studio should submit any black and white glossy, billfold size picture to room 308.

It will be impossible to accept any senior's picture after February 8.

### FOR THE RECORD

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## LOCKER THEFTS PLAGUE SCHOOL; MOSEMAN: 'LOCK IT UP!'

In past years, locker thefts have become a problem. However, this year the problem has become more severe. People used to be able to put belongings in lockers without having the worry of having them stolen.

Now if one expects to keep his valuables in his locker, he must keep the locker door locked.

This year two extremely valuable flutes were taken from lockers. Thieves also stole a pocket calculator, a number of books, personal items, coats, clothes, an expensive pocket knife and a considerable amount of money from the sophomore and varsity boys' basketball teams around \$55-60 has been stolen.

Although this problem is the students' concern, the school does notify the police about the stolen items in case someone tries to sell them in Boone. These thieves are taking the risk of being

### Daylight Savings Time Prompts Another Schedule Change; Change Slated To Last Until March 1

Because of the recent shift from Standard Time to Daylight Savings Time, the Boone School system has found it necessary to begin school one half-hour later.

The nation-wide time shift has brought numerous complaints, among them complaints from parents and pupils regarding going to school in the dark.

The Boone School Board had likewise received a few complaints, but a secretary for Superintendent Don E. Riemen-schneider said the main reason for the change was the board's own discretion -- that is, the board felt that it was too dark at 8:30 a.m. for children of the Boone School District to come to school.

Students at the Jr.-Sr. High School now begin the day at 8:55 and are dismissed at 3:07 p.m. The

expelled and/or prosecuted, and when the cost of the item taken exceeds \$100, the theft is a felony and becomes a police matter. This felony is punishable by law with a fine of \$1000 or five years in the state penitentiary or one year in the county jail. However, when a juvenile is involved, the punishment is decided upon by the court.

Some people have put forth the theory that these thieves have no real use for the items they steal, but may want them for their resale value.

The only sure way of preventing thefts is to keep anything of value locked in the lockers provided. To insure added protection, students should also lock their cars in the parking lot because things have been reported stolen from them, also. Keeping track of identification numbers or serial numbers can also aid in the recovery of stolen property.

According to Mr. Gerald Moseman, "Thefts in school is always a problem. Since Christmas these thieves aren't taking small things anymore, but have moved to stealing larger items of greater value."

#### 'Lock It Up'

Mr. Moseman continued, "We can't emphasize enough the fact that if you have anything of value, lock it up! Each student was either issued a locker key or a combination locker at the beginning of the year, so there should be no excuse for not locking lockers."

#### Contact Counselors

Anyone with information leading to the return of the instruments or who has any knowledge of the whereabouts of other stolen property may contact any of the counselors at school.

### Student Council Meets Again

In student council action January 22 and February 5, the council examined topics such as open campus, a possible Career Day and the possibility of its selling poppies for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

At the January 22 session, senior Lee Hook reported that most faculty members disapprove of the open campus proposal. The council plans to circulate a survey to parents and businessmen around Boone to see what they think about 'open campus.'

The February 5 meeting began when president Joe Musilek reported that there is still an opening for a math student as a Special Education teaching aid during first period. Anyone interested, he said, should get in touch with the counselors' office.

Mrs. Frazier asks juniors to relay Prom ideas to their officers before March 5.

### School Combines Commencement, Baccalaureate Into One Function

For the first time in the history of Boone High School baccalaureate and commencement exercises will be combined. The new program was approved and adopted by the board of education January 15, 1974.

It was decided by the administration that the ceremony will take place Sunday afternoon, May 19, in the Boone Junior College gymnasium.

The program will be decided on by a committee of students, the senior class faculty sponsor and high school principal. The committee of students will consist of the president and vice-president of the Senior class and the president and vice-president of student council (provided that they are seniors). This committee will also choose the speakers for the graduation ceremony.

However, if the committee decides to use senior students as speakers, then the Senior class will nominate candidates and the committee will determine the five finalists. The speaker or speakers will be determined by popular consent of the twelfth grade students.

### Office Announces Honor Roll

The Honor Roll for the second quarter has been released.

The seniors had the largest number of students that made it, with 65. The freshmen were close behind with 64 and the seventh graders were right behind them with 63.

There were 48 students on the Honor Roll from the eighth grade and 44 from the sophomore class. The junior class had the least number with 29 pupils.

See the **Bumble 'B'** for a complete list.

# HONOR ROLL

## Second Quarter

### Seventh Grade

Wayne Abrahamson, Bruce Anderson, Steven Anderson, Kevin Barnes, Jon Barstad, Daniel Blaess, Julie Bowes, Sandra Brower, Lee Caffrey, David Carlson, Glenda Carlson, John Chelsvig, Cynthia Cook, Mary Curran, Sandra Eatock, Dale Erb, Steven Frandson, Annette Gibbs, Janna Graves.

Wilburn Hansen, Mysty Harper, Christena Harrington, Patricia Harris, Joellen Hove, Deborah Hull, John Hull, Cynthia Humphrey, Renee Jensen, Robin Jensen, Cynthia Kemna, Kathleen King, Natalie Krug, Kurt Kruse, Michael Kruse, Sheryl Lamb, Gwen Leichter.

Susan Mackey, Lorraine Mayfield, Brenda Miller, Kevin Minnihan, Mary Moffit, Marchelle Munson, Daniel Morrow, Barbara Nell, Lorraine Payton, Michelle Pearson, Kristin Prokop, Timothy Reece, John Ripkey, Mitzi Rundberg, Nyla Samson.

Brenda Schminke, Cathy Schroeder, Holly Schroeder, Lori Sifrit, Michael Simmons, Jill Smith, Kevin Springer, Daniel anard, Florilea Sturtz, Susan Thorngren, Michael Van Pelt, Cheri Wallerich.

### Eighth Grade

Connie Bergloff, Danny Batt, Joleen Boelman, Laurie Brown, Bette Bushore, Patrick Carpenter, Linda Carter, Brent Cattanaach, Julie Davis, Lori Davis, Barbara Digmann, Rose Dorr, Joni Erickson, Luann Fitzgerald, Mark Folvag, Charissa Gehring, Kerry Grider, Melinda Groves.

Clark Harper, Jon Jacobsen, Richard Johnson, Christian Lee, Becky Lyness, William Maynard, Victoria Mowrer, Nanette Neely, Becky Jo Norman, David Parman, Jan Peterson, Marta Phipps, Rachelle Raulston, Melinda Rosedal, Britta Sandberg.

Phoebe Savonell, Kent Sieboldt, Micah Smith, Roberta Spicer, David Steig, Debra Stole, Paul Stone, Tom Tays, Lisa Tiller, Kraig Tripp, Felicia Trites, Nancy Ulrick, Maribeth Waldman, Brian Wilcox, Thomas Wilson.

### Ninth Grade

Brenda Abrahamson, Ann Adreon, Dennis Andrews, Patricia Aspen-gren, Marci Bargaenquast, Mathew (cont. next column)

Bass, Ann Bennink, Christine Bishop, Dianne Braland, Christine Brown, Robin Brown, Tammy Carlson, Susan Casotti, Mary Chelsvig, Debra Clopton, April Crandell, Jeanine Davis, James Dawson, Kayla Dixon, Kelli Doherty, Ron-Eastwood.

James Fisher, Dennis Garland, Thomas Golding, Tammy Gordon, Gregory Green, Brett Gunnink, Susan Haberer, Pamela Harrington, Kalen Hester, Steven Hirsch, Nancy Jones, Kenneth Kendall, Carol Linn, Debra Lorenzen.

Laura Martin, Janelle McNace, Julie Mickle, Kathy Mikesell, Janelle Miller, Nick Miller, Daryl Mowrer, Douglas Nelson, Linda Nelson, Tena Ninneman, Clavonne Pollard, Victoria Prokop, Brenda Richey, Douglas Roe, David Sag-gau, Mianne Schall, Susan Schroder, Debbie Simmons, Steve Simmons, Carol Smith, Sarah Statton.

James Teagarden, Christine Thoren, Gregory Tucker, Kevin Westrum, Luann Whannell, Nanette Williams, Brad Wilson, Tamara wilson.

### Tenth Grade

Brian Ahrens, Cristy Allie, James Anderson, Warren J. Bauman, Paula Beckwith, Karen Bell, Dara Boelman, Jody Burma, Luanne Cody, Craig Coffman, Mary Collison, Terri Criner, Lisa Dahl, Regina Dittmer, Julie Edgington, Shirley Erickson, Anna Gardner, Jeanne Hansen, Kathleen Harris, Diana Higgins, Danny Hull, Thomas Jennings, Rachelle Kennedy.

Kelly Klute, Allan Knudsen, Kim Koppenhaver, Margaret Lambert, Karen Marshall, Nancy Moffitt, Hollis Musilek, Nancy McDonald, Marolyn Miller, Jeff Nading, Tim Paslay, John Payton, Charles Sauer, Loraine Schnoor, Nancy Sears, William Cleaveland.

Alan Sloan, Sue Stecker, Kim Stoll, Lori Wirtz, Laura Zima.

### Eleventh Grade

Michael Aringdale, Diane Bal-dus, Tamara Caruth, Brian Dodd, Debora Dodd, Donald Duncan, Kathy Erbe, David Fisher, Margie Foster, Karen Fridholm, Gayla Godwin, Phyllis Golding, Curtis Groves, Lois Gaskill, Lori Holden, Cynthia Howard, Meleia Huffman. (cont. next column)

James Lilly, Peter Lonergan, Lisa Lundell, Janice McVicker, Mark Mosman, Cindy Pfrimmer, Patricia Said, Susan Odell, Irene Rickertt, Catherine Schell, Nancy Taylor, Robert Tays, Cynthia Walters, Jackie Wiese, Susan Wisecup.

### Twelfth Grade

Robert Abbey, Tina Ames, Cynthia Anderson, Neil Andrews, Kristine Beckwith, Ronda Bennett, Roger Brown, Ronald Brown, Karen Carlson, Patricia Carlson, Cynthia Casotti, Kimberly Clark, Marjorie Coan, Janet Cook, Sue Crider.

Jean Davis, Tim Duffy, Steven Fessler, Edward Fisher, Lyn Frazier, Beth Geerdes, Dennis Grabau, Jon Grether, Cathy Hada-way, Lyle Hansen, Jeff Hanson, Debra Hasstedt, Marla Hays, Thomas Higgins, Lee Hook.

Gretchen Jensen, Lynda Johnson, Craig Jones, Robert Jones, Deborah Lindahl, Ulrike Lunack, Kelli Lundien, Denise Matson, David Minnihan, Joseph Musilek, Antoinette O'Toole, Carol Pearson, Pamela Post, Kim Powers, David Reed, Patty Robertson, Jackie Sapp, Jane Schnoor, Janet Siders, Holly Siegel, Tim Simmons, Lynet Smith, Michael Standley, Jean Statton, John Thede, Cristy Thorn-gren, Mark VanCannon, David Van-meter, Susan Walters, Dan Ward, Richard Warrick, Cherie Watson, Sondra Wetteland, James Judge.

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## AFS- WHAT'S THAT?

Debbie Hirsch, a 1973 BHS graduate and a foreign exchange student in Italy, is experiencing what it's like to live in a different country with a different kind of culture, to learn new ways of dress and what the Italians believe. She is part of a huge exchange program sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). Founded in 1947, the AFS is an organization that works to promote understanding among the peoples of the world through a program of international scholarships for students 16 to 18 years old.

To be a foreign exchange student, one must be a junior or senior in high school with strong academic achievements. Also, some skill in a foreign language is highly recommended. If the person meets all

these requirements, then a committee of adults screens him or her to see how well he or she could make adjustments in new surroundings. From a narrowed list of two or three students, one is chosen.

To be sponsors of a foreign exchange student the couple must fill out an application form. Then a special committee narrows the list of applicants by visiting with them in their homes. Questions are asked to find out how the parents would handle a potential problem, should it occur. Also, with the visit, the committee evaluates the couple to determine their enthusiasm and what they have to offer the student.

Here in Boone, if financial help is needed to sponsor a student, funds are raised through the sophomore

AFS candy sales. If more financial help is needed, then the local AFS chapter tries to raise the money necessary to help.

This spring Boone High will host its annual "International Week," a week in which foreign students who are living with families from other cities in Iowa come to visit Boone to give BHS students a chance to learn about other countries.

*Editor's Note: Anyone wishing to, may write to Debbie Hirsch at the following address:*

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84091 Battipaglia, Italy

## Danny Ward, Denny Grabau Apply for AFS

"To get away, to live with different people and find out how other people live--that's why I want to become an AFS (American Field Service) student," says Danny Ward, a senior at Boone High School.

Danny has already been accepted by the Iowa and midwest AFS chapters but his application has to be accepted by the national AFS chapter.

As part of the application procedure, Danny had to write a paper about his relationship with his family while his parents had to write a paper about him. Mrs. Schroeder and Mr. Ringgenberg, teachers at BHS, wrote their recommendations for him. Pat Mahoney and Dorothy

Cleveland, 1973 graduates of BHS and friends of Danny, also wrote recommendations for him.

A couple of weekends ago, Danny, Denny Grabau (another Boone High AFS applicant), and Ulli Lunacek (Boone High's AFS student from Vienna, Austria) went to the 4-H camp near Madrid where a committee of five former AFS students from Iowa, seven other applicants from Iowa like Danny and Denny, AFS students from other towns, ten former AFS students and others got together. The committee then had the chance to get to know the applicants and decide whether or not they get along with other people.

In February Danny will find out if he is accepted. This summer, two weeks before he is to leave, Danny will find out where he is going.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, 505 S. Marshall Street, Danny's hobbies are participating in athletics, watching T.V., bowling, playing cards and reading. He has been a representative in Student Congress and Council every year

since seventh grade. He was president of both his freshman and junior classes.

Denny Grabau is another candidate from Boone High for AFS. Interested in cycling, sledding, canoeing and hunting, he would like to go to either Sweden or Germany for the winter program in the northern hemisphere.

To be accepted, Denny had to take part in the same application procedure as Danny Ward's. Mike Standley and Tina Ames, seniors at BHS, wrote Denny's personality evaluations. He also has been accepted by the Iowa and midwest AFS chapters, but not yet by the national AFS chapter. He will find out in February if he has been accepted.

Denny applied for AFS because he wants to travel. "I also want to take some time out to think about the future," he remarked. He has been accepted at Iowa State University and plans to have a career in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grabau, R.R. #3.



## One Life to Louse Up

By Gayla Godwin

The scene is a dimly lit restaurant in the Queens (a suburb of New York City). Act I opens with John speaking to Mary.

John: So, you're here?

Mary: Speak up. I'm hard of hearing.

John: You know that you shouldn't have followed me, Mary.

Mary: I had to, John. You know how I feel about you and besides you forgot to untie me from the rear axel of the car!

John: Oh, you affectionate pup, you! You'll have to go home for if you stay, you might discover that I am having an affair. (Heaven Forbid!)

Mary: You're not having an affair, are you, John?

John: Mary, you fool, how could you have known? (It says so in the script.)

Mary: John, I can't bear the thought of you with another woman. *Aside.* It's the men I'm worried about!

John: Then you will have to die. I am going to stab you! (*What a cutting remark!*) *Ed. Note: Bad, Gayla, BAD!*

Mary: Forget it, John. I have a gun in my purse. I'm going to kill you.

John: No you won't Mary. I've unloaded your gun. It's empty. (*What a shock to poor Mary.*) (*What will she do now?*)

**Suspense builds as Mary pulls out the gun from her purse.**

Mary: I don't love you anymore, John--I want a divorce!

John:(obviously shocked): Deloris! How did you know about Deloris?

(*To see how hearing can hamper your life, see the El Picador story on hearing tests, page 4, of*

*this issue.*

Mary: John, you're having an affair with Deloris!

John: Yes, I am.

Mary: Then you have to die. How could you fall in love with my mother's stepfather's niece on the Zetermans' side who is presently married to your boss' doctor's son from a second marriage to that Jewish priest?

**Bang!**

John: You can't shoot me with an unloaded gun! (*He has a point.*)

Mary: I can if the script says so! (*She has a point.*)

John: Mary, I am going to die!

Mary: Don't die, John!

**What will happen to John and Mary in the next thrill-packed adventure of "One Life to Louse Up"? See next month's issue.**

## Friday the 13th unlucky? Well, maybe...

Superstition has it that any Friday the 13th is an unlucky day. Most people feel that a day such as this brings bad and unfortunate things. Most people feel this way--but not all.

If one were to ask Mr. and Mrs. Ed Duffy what Friday, January 13th, 1956 brought to them, they would answer, "Twins!"

**Tom was born about 15 minutes before Tim. Tom was also the first to walk, but Tim was the first to talk--that is, in the American language. You see, these two had a language all their own that they used to communicate with.**

Mr. and Mrs. Duffy first noticed Tom's jumping ability when he jumped out of his crib at the age of three months. From then on, both he and Tim competed in everything.

When it was time to go to kindergarten, Mrs. Duffy made the twins attend classes at different times. Her reason was that this way they could get used to being away from each other.

Six boys and one girl compose the Duffy family. Having three older brothers doesn't help in raising twins. Mrs. Duffy said Tim and Tom fought quite a bit. They were coaxed on most of the time by their older brothers.

Boxing used to be a favorite pass-

time of Tim and Tom's. If one were to look at some photographs of the twins in their younger days, Tim would almost always be in his boxing stance.

Both boys attended Sacred Heart Grade School. They played basketball in 7th and 8th grade at Sacred Heart. In those two years they won 18 games and lost only three. Those three were all to Carroll Kuemper. But they will quickly add that they did beat Kuemper once.

**Tim and Tom are still very active in sports. They both played Little League, Babe Ruth, and one year of high school baseball.**

Both of them have played basketball since 7th grade. They are two-year lettermen on the varsity boys' basketball team.

Tom and Tim went out for football in 9th grade but decided to try cross country in 10th grade. They competed in track in their freshmen and junior years.

**Tom tried football in his junior year and came back again this season. Tim competed in cross-country in his junior and senior year.**

Both agree that at times it is an asset to be twins. For example, since they both start on the basketball team, it could get pretty confusing for the opposing players to know one from the other.

Tim commented, "I don't see how some people can't tell us apart, but it doesn't bother us. We think it's kind of funny."



Tom and Tim, age six, enjoy some winter fun.



## THE BUMBLE "B"

Oh! the Bumble "B" is Working— you will never find him shirking—  
 He is busy all the day from morn till night;  
 With a Hum and Buzz and Bumble, with a  
 Rush and Push and Rumble,  
 He starts his Work with Vim at break of day.  
 He is Cheerful in his Singing, and he sets the  
 well-in Ringing  
 As he wings his way through fields with  
 odors strong;  
 He is seeking Sweetness only, and he's never  
 never lonely,  
 And he Passes all that seems of ill or wrong.  
 There's a purpose in his Humming, there's a  
 Reason for his Drumming,  
 We can find it if we watch his every move;  
 Going hither, going thither, AFTER SOME-  
 THING all the while,  
 And he Gets It, and he gives the world a  
 Smile.  
 All the blossoms give their Sweetness, when he  
 calls in play his fleetness,  
 They give up their Hoarded Wealth without  
 delay;  
 All useless is Resistance in the face of his  
 Persistence,  
 And he finds his work Complete at close of  
 day.  
 His foes are few, if any, and they never will be  
 many,  
 For he closely sticks to Business all day long;  
 But he has the Power of Singing, just as well  
 as that of Singing  
 When occasion calls it forth to Right a Wrong.  
 Let us emulate this Bumbler,—never tolerate  
 a Grumbler—  
 In Industry surpass him if we may.  
 Let us take him for our Pattern—'tis disgrace-  
 ful to be Slattern—  
 Let's adopt his humble Motto and "Make  
 Honey All the Day."  
 —Anon.



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 in gray and fawn tops, lace  
 or button

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Note: This year marks the 60th anniversary of the Bumble "B". To celebrate, a special anniversary issue will be on sale later this spring. These two pages are just a sample of what will be in that issue. Good reading, everyone!

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Boone High School Building

## SUCCESS.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.  
 "Push," said the Button.  
 "Never be led," said the Pencil.  
 "Take pains," said the Window.  
 "Always keep cool," said the Ice.  
 "Be up-to-date," said the Calendar.  
 "Never lose your head," said the Barrel.  
 "Make light of everything," said the Fire.  
 "Do a driving business," said the Hammer.  
 "Aspire to greater things," said the Nutmeg.  
 "Be sharp in all your dealings," said the Knife.  
 "Find a good thing and stick to it," said the Glue.  
 "Do the work you are suited for," said the Chimney.  
 —"The First Assistant."

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## THOSE BUMBLE B GUYS.

I see a man pushing his way through the lines  
 Of cops, where the work of the "fire-fend  
 shines.  
 "Compton the Chief?" I inquire, but a fire-  
 man replies:  
 "Gee No!" Why, that's one of those Bumble  
 B Guys."  
 I see a man walk thru the door of a show.  
 While great throngs were blocked at the  
 entrance do'.  
 "McCrea, the Star? That no ticket he buys?"  
 "Star, nothing! He's one of those Bumble  
 B guys."  
 I see a man start on the trail of a crook,  
 And he scorns the police, but he brings them  
 to book.  
 "Sherlock Holmes?" I inquire. Some one  
 scornfully cries:  
 "Holmes!!! No! That's one of those Bum-  
 ble B Guys."  
 I see a man sit in the seat of the great,  
 And they ask his advice on matters of state,  
 "The Diplomat Whitaker?" But to my sur-  
 prise,  
 They tell me it's Holmberg, chief of those  
 Bumble B Guys.  
 And some day I'll stand by the Great Gates of  
 Gold  
 And see a man pass thru unquestioned and  
 bold.  
 "A saint?" I'll ask, and St. Peter'll reply:  
 "No! It's Pangborn, a plain, hone t, Bumble  
 B Guy."  
 THE P. A. L. S.

## Athletics

## FOOTBALL REVIEW.

The football team of Boone High School for the year 1914 was one of the best that Boone has ever produced. Getting a rather slow start, they did not reach their stride until the middle of the season, but they ended the season with a series of victories, the last and most brilliant was the decisive defeat of the Marshalltown team, which is acknowledged to be one of the best teams in the state.

To produce a winning team a school must have things namely, good material, a good coach, and the backing of the school. Boone High School, we are very proud to say, had all three.

The following is the schedule played and the results:

Boone.....	59	Madrid.....	0
Boone.....	0	Perry.....	2
Boone.....	0	Webster City.....	0
Boone.....	7	Eagle Grove.....	13
Boone.....	13	Denison.....	0
Boone.....	33	Panora.....	0
Boone.....	0	Ames.....	14
Boone.....	6	Marshalltown.....	0

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The Bumble "B", 'tis true to say,  
 Will boost the school in every way.  
 But it is up to you and me,  
 To, therefore, boost the Bumble "B."

## BOONE 22, EAGLE GROVE 18.

After the Fort Dodge game the team went to Eagle Grove where they met the high school team of that place. Coach Ladd of Eagle Grove is an old "friend" of our boys, having coached teams that have twice defeated Boone, but Saturday night our men secured their revenge by defeating his basketball team 22 to 18. Moore and Welin starred for Boone. Moore played three positions during the game.

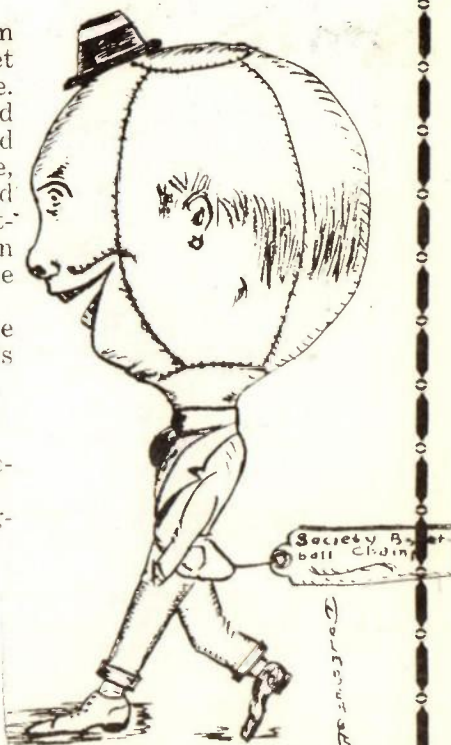
This is the third important game that we have won away from home this season.

The lineup:

Center—Leutjen.

Forwards—Welin, La Velle and Meredith.

Guards—Valentine, Moore and Pangborn.





# BOWLING: FUN FOR EVERYONE

Bumble 'B'

One of the more popular sports today, bowling, was developed from a German religious ceremony. During the third and fourth centuries A.D. most German men carried a **kegal**, which was a small club used for strengthening wrists and forearms, for recreation and most often, in religious ceremonies. In one such religious ceremony, a man called by the priest to prove his honor, had to set up his kegal, called **Heide** (heathen), and knock it over with a small round stone. Thus, we get the principle behind bowling.

The monks and laymen recognized the recreational value in bowling and continued the sport long after the religious ceremony was abolished. Martin Luther, an enthusiastic bowler of the 15th century, published a set of rules for a game of nine pins.

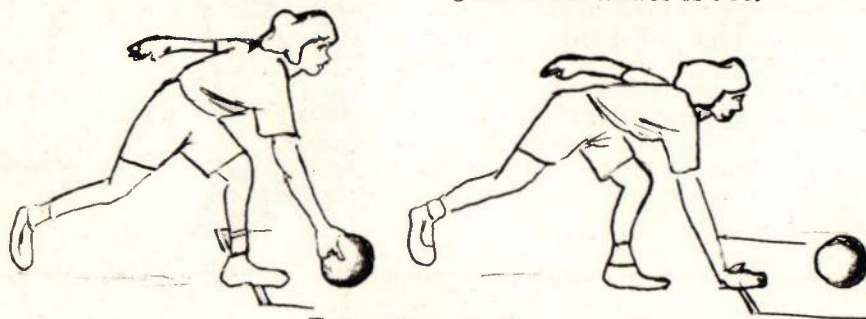
Soon, the nine-pin game traveled with the Dutch settlers to America and proceeded to become so popular that indoor lanes, called the Knickerbocker Alleys, were built in New York in 1840. But bowling suffered a setback when the nine-pin game was prohibited by the Connecticut legislature because of gambling and rowdiness. It took an ingenious hero to come up with the intellectual idea of adding a tenth pin to circumvent the law.

The additional pin resulted in the triangular set and the birth of present-day bowling.

During the past 70 years, improved equipment and playing surroundings have resulted in increased participation. Late in the 19th century the American Bowling Congress was organized, as well as standardized rules, equipment and alleys. As bowling lost its rowdy saloon-like atmosphere, women and youth moved in as enthusiastic players. The American Junior Bowling Congress sponsors tournaments and helps boys and girls receive reduced rates and free instruction as preparation for a lifetime of fun and recreation.

Bowling is now enjoying a "boom" period uncommon to many American sports. Television, attractive and well-run bowling establishments and the assorted tournaments for all ages are primarily responsible for increased public interest. Bowling, a sport with a long past, appears to have just as long a future ahead.

The object of bowling is to roll a well-aimed ball down a wooden alley and knock over as many of the triangular set tenpins at the end of the alley as possible. The highest possible score in a single game of ten frames is 300.



Two common fouls.

PLAYER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
1	X	6	8	1	X	7	2	G	8	1	148
2	20	38	47	66	75	93	101	120	129	149	

Sample score sheet.

## Simplified Rules and Scoring

The game of American Ten Pins is ten frames. The scoring of each frame depends upon the number of pins knocked down in a two-throw turn. One possible score is a strike. A strike is knocking down all ten pins in one ball. To score a strike, one counts the ten pins hit plus the pins knocked down in the next two deliveries following the strike. Another score is a spare. A spare occurs when one knocks down all ten pins in the two rolls of a turn. To score a spare, count the ten pins knocked down plus all those knocked over by the first ball following the spare. In all other scores, count the number of pins knocked down in the double rolls.

The player always bowls two balls for each frame unless he delivers a strike, except in the case of a strike in the tenth frame where two more balls are immediately delivered. If a spare is made in the tenth frame one more ball must be rolled at a new set of pins to complete the game score.

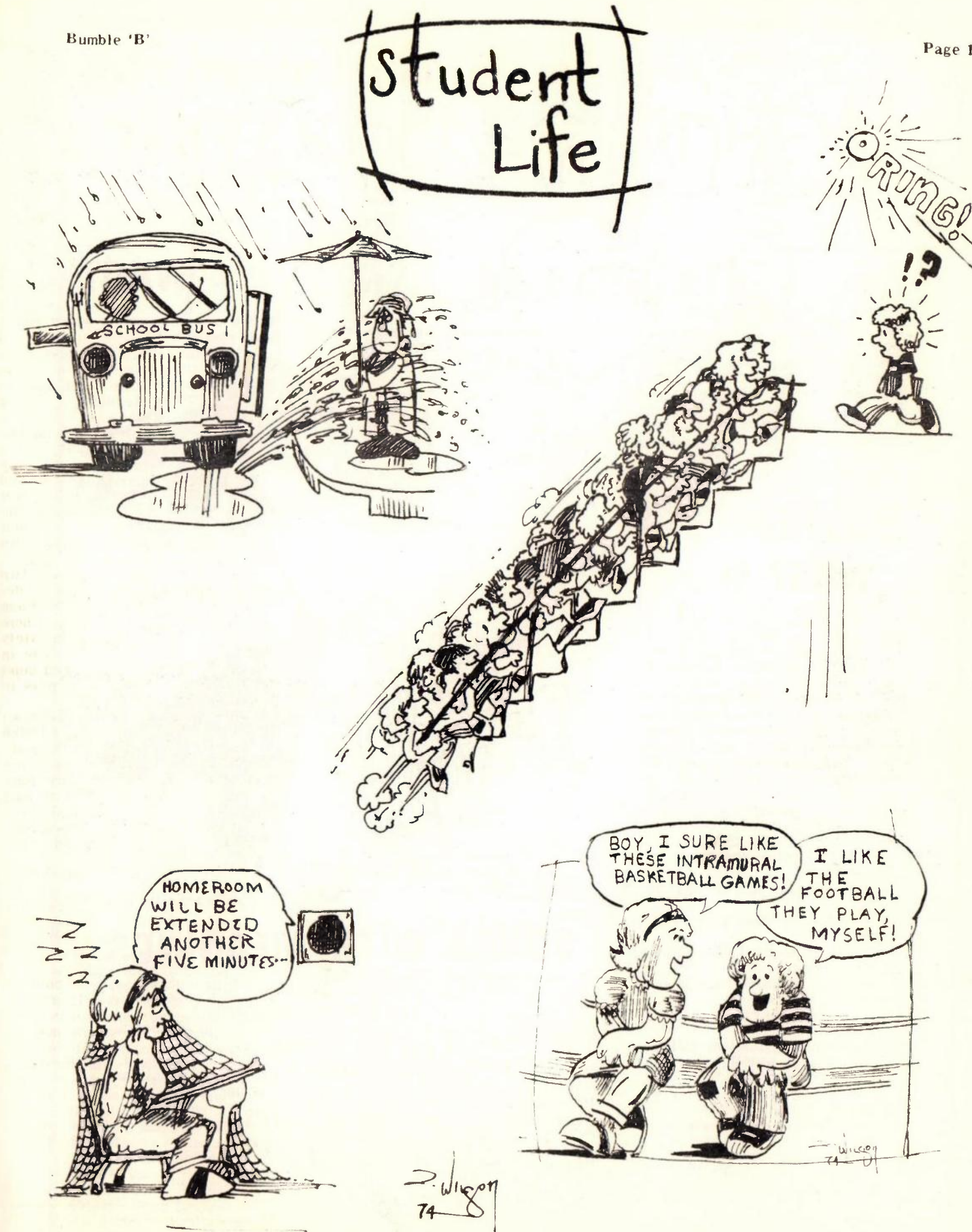
When all pins are knocked down by the first ball in a frame, a strike is recorded by an X in a small square in the corner of the score box of that frame. If some pins are left standing after the first ball is rolled and all remaining pins are knocked over by a second roll, a diagonal line (/) is marked in the square.

When pins are left standing after both rolls, an error is indicated by a straight line (-) in the score box and only the total pins are recorded. If a ball rolls into the gutter before reaching the pins a G is recorded in the appropriate box.

A foul is indicated by recording F in the proper box. There are many ways in which a foul is committed but the most common is crossing the foul line with any part of the body during or after delivery. When a foul is committed, the ball roll shall count as a turn but any pins knocked down or displaced are respotted and no pins are recorded.

Information in this article was taken from *Individual and Team Sports for Girls and Women*, Vannier and Poindexter, c. 1968 by W.B. Saunders Company.

Bumble 'B'





# JUNIOR HIVE

By and for Junior High Students

## 8TH GIRLS BB

The following girls received 8th grade suits. They are Julie Abbott, Marti Ames, Teresa Ash, Jean Barkwill, Becky Berglund, Julie Boehm, Shelly Coffman, Barb Digmann, Becky Dittmer, Kathy Edgington, Luann Fitzgerald, Kerry Grider, JoEllen Godfrey, Rhonda Knight, Emily Krug, Jamie Lamphere, Cindy Larson, Sue Loneragan, Beckv Lyness, Melissa McGehee, Donna Manderschied, Nanette Neely, Andy Olson, Marta Phipps, Britta Sandburg,

and Teresa Wisecup.

Their managers this year are Debbie Sundine and Nancy Ulrick.

Coach Robinson had this to say about his team.

"We have some of the best shooters we ever had. But they have to develop moves to get open. We will be ready for our first game."

The first game for the 8th graders was December 15 with West Marshall.

by Janna Teagarden

## WHAT IF...

What If-----

Tina was Boone instead of Ames  
Ronny was white instead of Brown  
Alan was tree instead of Bush  
Joe was Christmas day instead of Easterday

Brian was Steinberg instead of Fitzgerald  
Scott was softie instead of Hardie  
Jerry was Fisher instead of Hunt  
Nancy was Eastberg instead of Westberg

Brian was dumb instead of Bright  
Linda was bad instead of Good  
Linda was nickle instead of Mickie  
Lance was rider instead of Walker  
Linda was Humphrey instead of Wallace

Tony was dumbcup instead of Wisecup

Richie was Gerber instead of Johnson

Todd was Lincoln instead of Kennedy

Karen was sherriff instead of Marshall

Kay was McDonald's instead of Hardie's

Carol was salt instead of Pepper  
Kathy was tigers instead of Lyons  
Karen was a line instead of a Ray  
Joni was a Dairy Queen instead of a Boyd

Julie was Parkay instead of Kracht  
Ron was pole instead of Bar  
Steve was nephew instead of Neese  
Dane was deer instead of Buck  
Kendall was Snickers instead of Clark?

by Kim Nutter



"The five students who made the first team are..."

## SONGS WITH MEANINGS

"Precious and Few" - the weekends  
"Put the Lime in the Coconut" - one of Mr. Cox's experiments  
"School's Out" - dreaming of the last day of school  
"Something's Wrong with Me" - getting yelled at by Mr. Smith  
"Leave Me Alone" - a student to a teacher  
"Heartbeat" - a 7th grade girl's opinion of Mr. Kennedy or Mr. Peterka  
"Mind Games" - trying to answer one of Mr. Smith's questions  
"Why Me?" - a student chosen to give his or her speech first  
"One Bad Apple" - the school lunches  
"Let Me In" - a teacher locked out of her classroom by the students  
"Oh Happy Day" - Christmas vacation  
"We May Never Pass This Way Again" - the 9th graders  
"Photograph" - looking at your terrible school pictures  
"Life Ain't Easy" - especially when you're in school  
"Summer" - a 'big' vacation  
"Basketball Jones" - the 9th graders  
"Delta Dawn" - trying to get up for school

by Kim Nutter

## WHO?

"Which actor or actress would you like to resemble?"

Gayla Godwin - Shirley Temple

Mr. Stock - Dick Powell

Julie Edgington - Julie London

Arlen Peter - Burt Reynolds

Linda Handy - Pixanne

Debbie AppenzellerDebbie Reynolds

Jerry Walters - Bugs Bunny

Cheryl Quillen - Kung Fu

Angela Hilts - Barbara Eden

Julie Kracht - Flip Wilson

Dee Dee Dahl - Geraldine Jones

Kim Nutter - Chato

Lorie Nelson - Karen Valentine

Cathy Edgington - Cookie Monster

Alan Graybill - Killer Jones

Miss Livingston - Helen Reddy

Jeff Bennett - Ruth Buzzy

John Hull - Popeye

Brad Wilson - Yosemite Sam

Steve Neese - Speedracer

Scott Hall - Dick Tracey

Kevin Peterson - Santa Claus

Mr. Brindle - Sean Connery

Janna Teagarden - Leigh Taylor Young

Philip Dally - Hugh Hefner

Jon Grether - Robert Redford

Carol Pearson - Carol Burnett

Scott Linn - Harvey Korman

Sue Crider - Olivia Hussey

Karen Carlson - Natalie Wood

Anne Boesen - Diana Ross

Debbie Stumbo - a munchkin

Greg Peitzmeier - Henry Kissinger

Jo Zenor - Liz Taylor

John Millward - Burt Reynolds

## Happy Valentine's Day



by Kim Nutter and Lorie Nelson

## PERFECT

Perfect Junior High Boy

Eyes - Ramsey Said  
Hair - Paul Headley  
Dimples - Larry Barrett  
Glasses - Jeff Sunstrom  
Athletic - Jeff Stevens  
Funny - Steve Holly  
Smile - Mark Bogue  
Unforgettable - Jim Sundquist  
Brains - Greg Tucker  
Clothes - Steve Bell  
Cool - John Carswell  
Personality - Steve Neese  
Teeth - Dan Walters  
Cute - John Moode  
Sweet - Kirk Koppenhaver  
Freckles - Jeff Williams  
All Around - Mike Wallace  
Basketball Jones - Kelcy Pearson  
Build - Mike Van Cannon

Perfect Senior High Girl

Eyes - Paula Nystrom  
Hair - Mary Collison  
Dimples - Jamie Miller  
Glasses - Debbie Eastwood  
Athletic - Jenny Davidson  
Funny - Holly Musilek  
Unforgettable - Jenny Bennett  
Smile - Laurie Buswell  
Figure - Pam Meadows  
Brains - Terri Criner  
Clothes - Carol Pearson  
Cool - Connie Nolan  
Personality - Linda Mickie  
Teeth - Dara Boelman  
Cute - Alice Fitzgerald  
Sweet - Dawn Todd  
Pretty - Jean Bridges  
All Around - Betty Gipson  
Basketball Jones - Lori Wirtz

Perfect Senior High Boy

Eyes - Mike Kading  
Hair - Dan Doran  
Dimples - Don Norman  
Build - Jeff Wisecup  
Athletic - Andy Mallas  
Glasses - Kendall Clark  
Cool - Jon Peterson  
Personality - Jim Smiley  
Teeth - Bill Hove  
Brains - Kelly Klute  
Clothes - Jim Anderson  
Cute - Roger Barr  
Unforgettable - Scott Linn  
Smile - Steve VanPelt  
Funny - Wendall Condon  
Freckles - Jack Cummings  
Sweet - Kelly Jones  
All Around - Mike Needham  
Basketball Jones - Lee Hook

Perfect Junior High Girl

Eyes - Christy Firnhaber  
Hair - Tammy Wilson  
Dimples - Valerie Carlson  
Glasses - Lorie Nelson  
Athletic - Terry Ryan  
Funny - Tammy Olson  
Unforgettable - Ann Adreon  
Smile - Renea Jensen  
Figure - Tammy Clarke  
Brains - Machele Maynard  
Clothes - LuAnn McCoy  
Cool - Becky Norman  
Personality - Charissa Gehring  
Teeth - Lori Phipps  
Cute - Angie Hilts  
Sweet - Lori Landals  
Pretty - Vicki Prokop  
All Around - Rhonda Clayton  
Basketball Jones - Shelley Bertsch



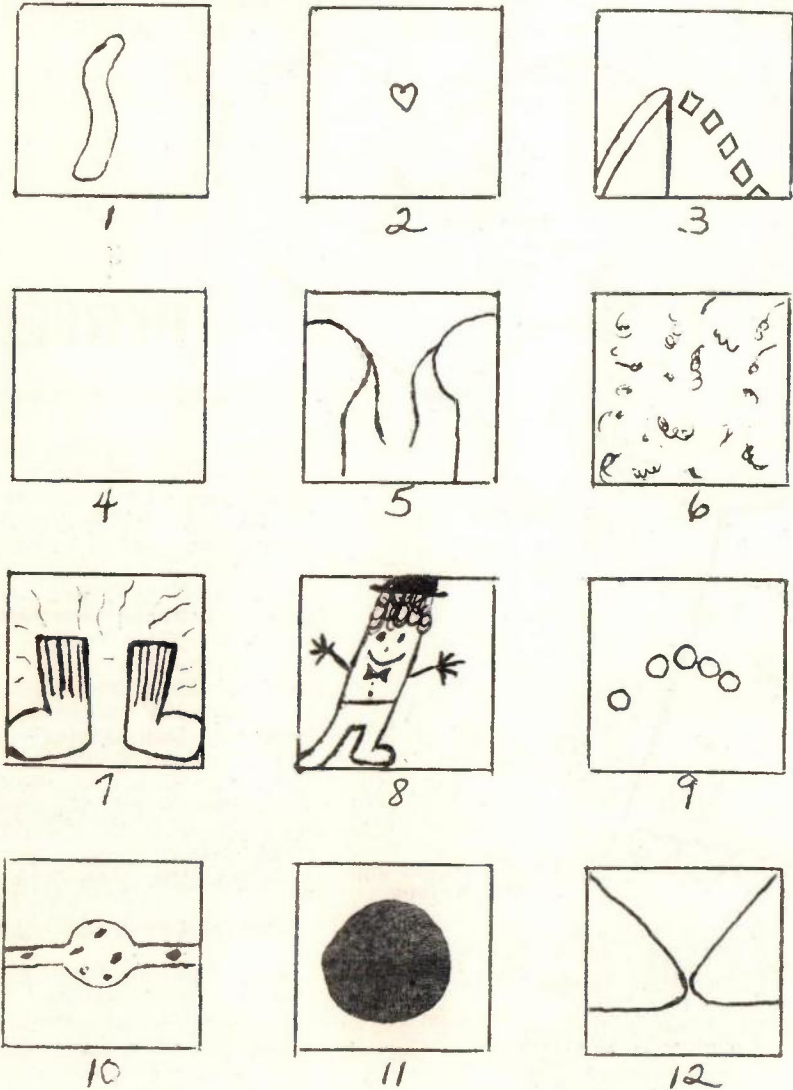


# THE JOKEBOX

FUN AND ENTERTAINMENT  
FOR EVERYONE



## Guess what these are.



## Answers

1. a bald caterpillar, 2. miniature Valentine saying "Happy Valentine's Day", 3. a worm crossing a razor blade, 4. ghost in a snowstorm, 5. two elephants not speaking, 6. close-up of a section of Jeff Wisecup's leg, 7. Chris Ly-ness's socks after basketball practice, 8. Fred Asparagus himself, 9. tips of fingers and thumb (head-on), 10. a snake that just swallowed a golf ball, 11. interior of Mr. Brindle's ear, 12. two Eskimos kissing.

## Collection Conscious

During last winter's violent snow storms in the South, one Red Cross rescue team was carried by helicopter to within a mile of a mountain cabin all but covered by deep snow drifts.

The rescuers struggled on foot through the deep drifts and finally arrived at the cabin, where they shoveled away enough snow to clear the door. They knocked, and when their summons was answered by a mountaineer, one rescuer stepped up and said, "We're from the Red Cross."

"Well," said the mountaineer, scratching his head. "It's been a right tough winter and I don't see how we can give anything this year."

## Whiz Quiz

Farmer Brown purchased nine horses. He wanted each horse to have an individual stall. Unfortunately, he had only eight stalls.

His wife, after much thought, figured out how each of the nine horses could have a separate stall.

Can you figure it out?

## ANSWER

Mrs. Brown lined up the nine horses in front of the eight stalls. She took the first two horses and temporarily put them in stall No. 1. The third horse she put in stall No. 2. The fourth horse in No. 3, the fifth horse in No. 4, the sixth horse in No. 5, the seventh horse in No. 6, the eighth horse in No. 7. Since stall No. 8 was still vacant, she took one of the two horses in stall No. 8 and gave stall No. 8 to him. Result: Mrs. Brown gave nine horses separate and individual stalls even though she only had eight stalls.

## Good Business Head

Mother accidentally dropped a box of pins in the room she used for sewing. She called her oldest son, Jimmy, aged 4, and said, "I'll give you a quarter for every five pins you find and put in this box."

"Okay," he agreed, "but why is it worth so much?"

"I want to make sure your baby brother doesn't find them first."

Jimmy retrieved all the pins and Mother paid off. "What are you going to do with all that money?" she asked.

"Buy lots of more pins," he replied, "so I can drop some in every room."



## Anyone Find A Lost Appendix?

First he hit him lustily on the chest. Then he applied an ear trumpet to the left lung. Then he practiced drum playing on the right shoulder-blade. Then he held a little conversation with the heart through a long, evil looking speaking tube.

"Well, Doctor," said the patient, "What's my trouble?"

The doctor pulled his whiskers thoughtfully as he replied:

"Appendicitis."

"Nonsense! You must be mistaken!" exclaimed the patient.

"Sir!" answered the doctor huffily, "I am never mistaken!"

"Well, you are this time. I tell you I haven't got appendicitis."

"And I say you have. You've got it badly -- dangerously -- maybe fatally. The idea of contradicting me!" bristled the doctor. "Why, I don't believe you even know where your appendix is!"

"Oh, yes, I do!" retorted the patient. "It's in a bottle in Dr. Jones's office."

## Dear Edda,

Dear Edda,

I have this terrible problem and I hope that you can help me. I guess everybody has their idol but mine is a little different. You see he appears on pages 148, 149 and a full page of him on 206 in the J.C. Penny spring catalogue. He is extremely handsome. Tell me what I can do to get over my infatuation. It is getting so bad I can hardly look at a catalogue without having a hot flash.

Signed,  
Steaming in BHS

Dear Steaming,

I think you should either try to meet this strange man or stay out of outdoor toilets. (I know that my answer stinks!)

Love,  
Edda

Dear Edda,

I never thought that I'd be writing you but it seems as though my face is becoming more and more familiar. I guess that is good since I am a catalog model for J.C. Penny. The problem is that my picture is hung in every outdoor toilet this side of the Mississippi. I have never felt more threatened in my life. I wonder what I can do to stop this. Who would want to do this to me.

Signed,  
Pinned-Up in J.C. Penny

Dear Pinned-Up,

This is really getting to be a deep problem. I don't know what to tell you but perhaps you could dig your way out by either quitting your job or by waiting in a sanitary commode for the culprit who is hanging up your picture.

Love,  
Edda

## 2520? — A Mystery

In the tombs discovered under the pyramids of Giza, in Egypt, a number is displayed conspicuously chiseled deep in the numerals of of an ancient people. These numerals, interpreted into figures of this day, read:

2520

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Jonathan: "But, mother, Shakespeare uses them all the time."

Mother: "Then, I forbid you to play with him."

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## Senior High

### January

24 Don Duncan  
26 Neil Andrews  
Kim Koppenhaver  
Scott Linn  
27 Jim Anderson  
Mike Madden  
Denny Sesker  
28 Scott Aspholm  
Rhonda Jensen  
30 Dawn Todd  
31 Sue Beckwith  
Tim Jacobson

### February

1 Kathy Kendall  
2 Jon Groves  
Penny Wilcox  
Joleen Winters  
4 Tom Schroeder  
5 Kathy Harris  
Mike Linn  
6 Glenda McNaughton  
Sue Crider  
8 Chris Bass  
Kim Stoll

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## Junior High

### January

9 Paula Whannell  
Cloyd Platter  
Elise Sturtz  
11 Tina Ames  
12 Craig Coffman  
13 Marva Lemmer  
Kim Powers  
14 Randy Runyan  
15 Lee Hook  
16 John Hood  
Danny Hull  
Joyce Stotts  
17 Larry Wiltsey  
Terry Wiltsey  
Mike Hill  
18 Steve Duncan  
Jim Fisher  
Mark Olson  
Sue Walters  
21 Bob Wilcox  
22 Randy Howard  
Pat Shuey  
Jeff Wisecup

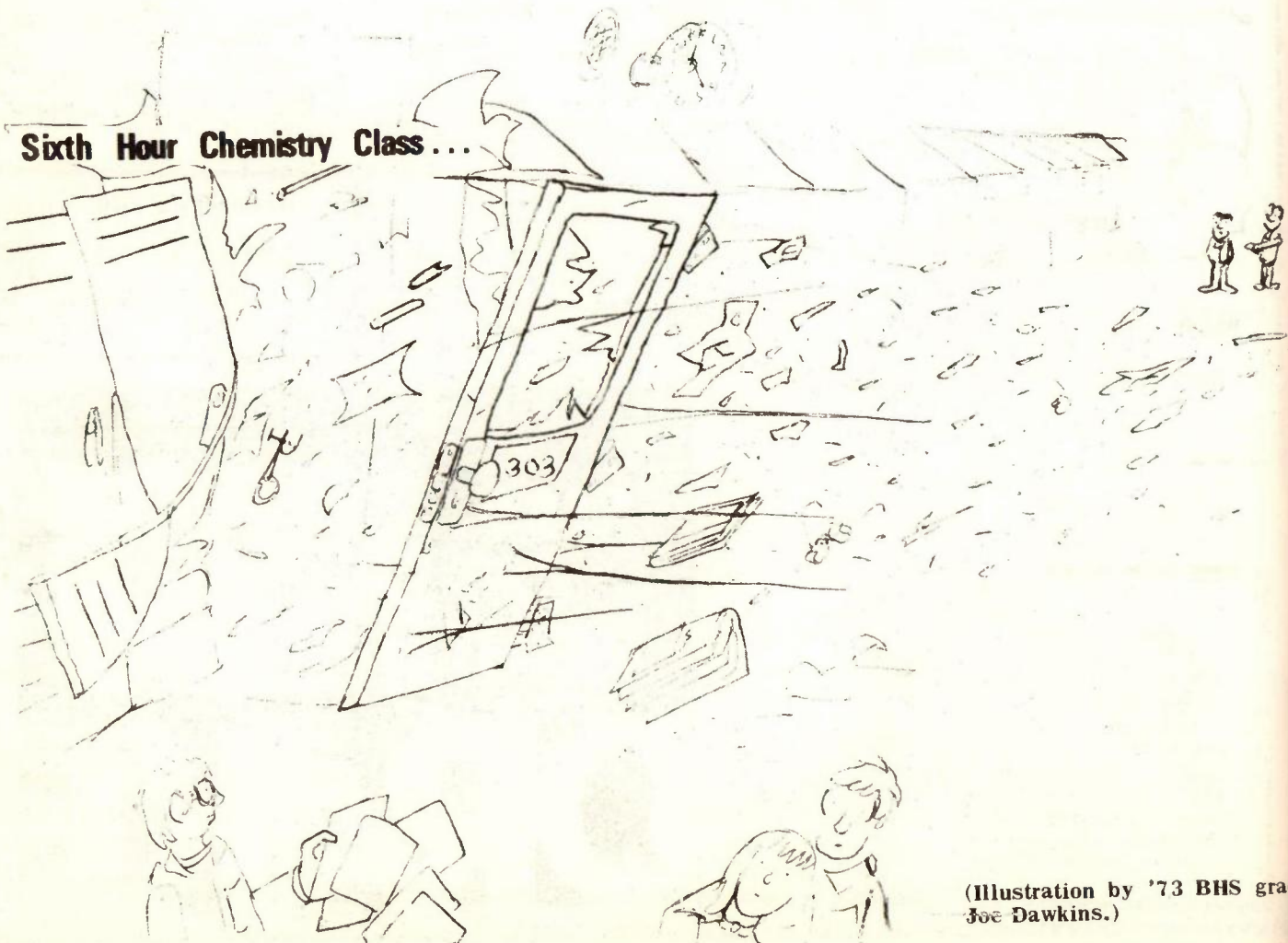
### February

1 Carla Knight  
2 Roger Sebring  
3 Brian Anderson  
4 Vicki Ray  
5 Dan Walter  
Tammi McCormick  
6 Ron Ray  
Dan Siders  
Angie Hiltz

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7 Paul Siders  
Wade Lewis  
8 Jeannine Davis  
9 Jeraldine Johnston  
10 Mark Sternquist  
Leanord Dake  
11 Tim Pepper  
Marti Ames  
Dan Blaess  
Rose Dorr  
Phyllis Love  
Mike VanPelt  
13 Paul Faust  
Larry Barrett  
Jan Barstad  
14 Cathy Hall  
Debby Murray  
Phoebe Savonell  
15 Cindy Lendt  
16 Ron Eastwood  
Charles Pepples  
Kelli Doherty  
19 Sue Casotti  
21 Richard Outhouse  
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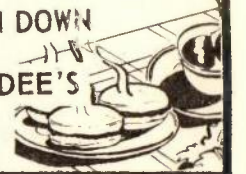
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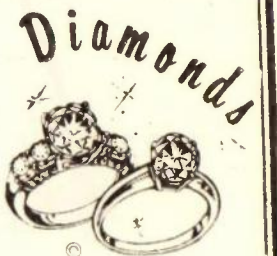
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