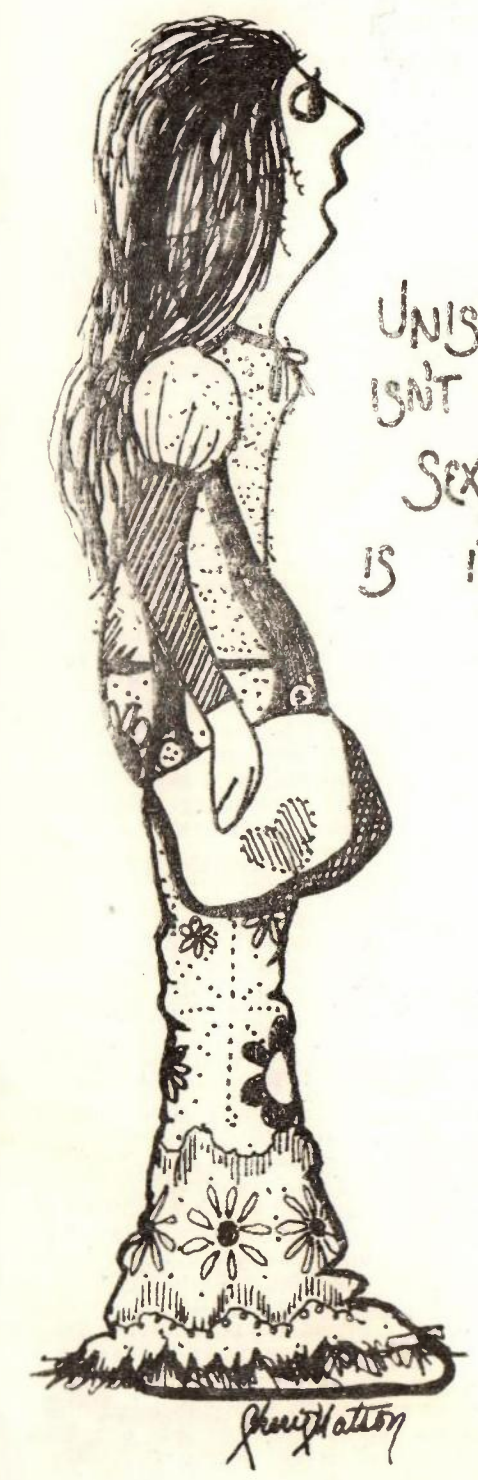
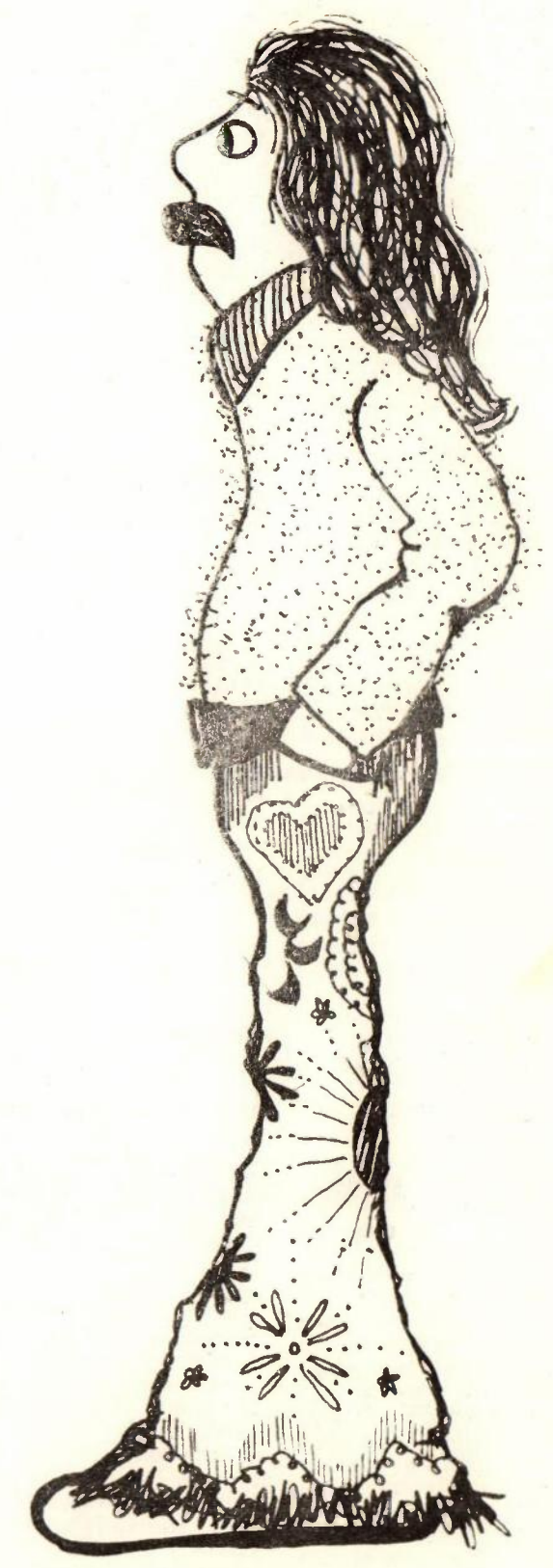


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Why Not Field Trips For All?

Dear Editor:

Sports seem to be over-emphasized in our school. Our athletic program is good but our other extracurricular activities deserve equal consideration.

Unlimited transportation is offered for sport events while the other clubs, i.e. Thespians, music, Chess Club, foreign language groups, etc. have to fight for transportation to annual conventions and events.

It is common for athletes to get out of school for tournaments that they aren't even involved in. This is unfair. Equal consideration should be given all activities.

Linda Majors

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Commends Community

Dear Editor,

My opinion of this school used to be that we didn't have enough school spirit. I could even go so far as to say that this town didn't care about athletics. Boy, has my opinion changed!

I was so proud of the response in pep assemblies when the tournament season came around. At games and meets, the student body's attendance was outstanding. Students turned up at events that were many miles from Boone.

Even townspeople supported our teams. Adults would stop athletes and congratulate teams on victories.

The Boone High Booster Club backed our teams extremely well this season. They gave flowers to the cheerleaders and varsity girls' basketball team. The members supported all of our teams and gave them backing and encouragement.

Last week in the newspaper, the business men and women of Boone saluted the boys' and girls' basketball teams on their successful seasons. This was most appreciated and helped to ease the pain of defeat in sub-state losses for both teams.

Students and community fans—give yourself a pat on the back for a job well done.

by Meliea Huffman

Abolish the Rule!

Dear Editor:

Why should we students have to remain in the gym until the first bell rings instead of just going up to our lockers? There are no longer any early bird classes that could be interrupted by the noise. If we could go to our lockers we'd have more time to get our books, but now when the first bell rings everybody hurries and it takes five minutes just to get out of the gym. As a result, there is less time to get to our lockers and then to our home-rooms.

This rule should be abolished.

Cheryl Wirth



Question of the Month

What's the best advice you've ever received?

Ron Harris: Not to smoke.

Ann Phipps: Graduate early so I can move out.

Lois Benningsdorf: To go out for basketball.

Pam Williams: Get a job and make some money.

Marva Lemmer: To have fun while I'm young.

Jon Peterson: Whenever you start something, always finish it.

Jackie Smith: Keep my mouth shut.

Miss McDermott: To go to college.

Mr. Smith (Bud): Speak softly but carry a big stick.

Mayor Karl Knodde: I've had a lot of advice given me, some good, some bad; but perhaps the best was given me by my dad and mom, in bits and pieces of course.

Below is a copy of an editorial which to me pretty well summarizes the best advice ever given me. The original to this is posted on the wall of the Mayor's office, for anyone to see.

I would hope you will read this to your fellow students - perhaps you will agree that these principles must apply in life and one's ability to hold a job.

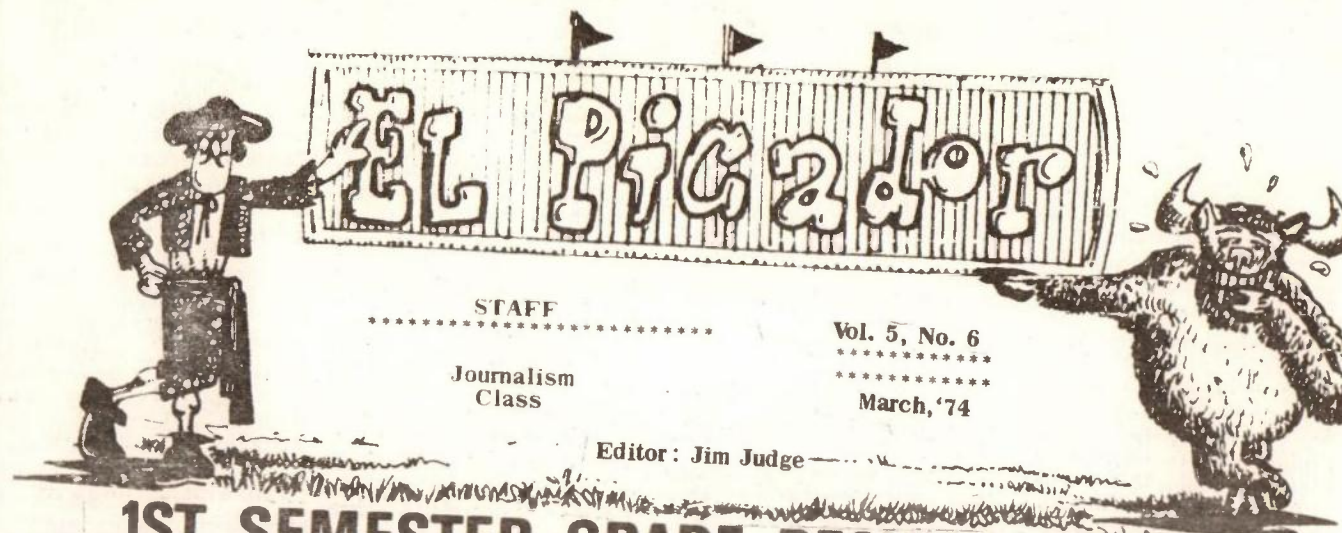
Thank you for your inquiry. I hope this will help. It has been my guide for many years, because it makes sense to me.

REMEMBER THIS

IF YOU WORK FOR A MAN, in Heaven's name, WORK for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him; speak well of him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage -- resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why.



El Picador



1ST SEMESTER GRADE RESULTS SHOW PERCENTAGES OF ALL GRADES IN ALL SUBJECTS

by Jane Digmann & Cindy Humeston

The office recently released the results of first semester grades in all departments. Percentages indicate the percent of total students enrolled in a specific course who received a certain grade. For example, 24 percent in the 'A' category means that of the total number of students enrolled in a certain course, 24 percent received 'A's for the semester.

Grades were distributed in the following way for both senior and junior high, first semester:

Foreign language, percentage-wise, had the most 'A's with 24 percent.

Art came in second with 21 percent. The rest of the departments were as follows: mathematics, 17 percent; social studies, 16 percent; English, 16 percent; business ed., 14 percent; science, 13 percent; home ec., 11 percent; industrial arts, 10 percent; driver's ed., 10 percent and special ed., three percent.

As for the 'B's, grade percentages weren't so low. Special ed. took first with 56 percent. Art came in second again with 52 percent. Following art were: driver's ed., 50 percent; home ec., 41 percent; industrial arts, 41 percent; foreign language,

36 percent; business ed., 34 percent; social studies, 33 percent; English, 32 percent and science 31 percent.

In the 'C' category, art came in last with 24 percent. Social studies was next with 30 percent; special ed., 32 percent; science, 33 percent; math, 33 percent; English, 34 percent; foreign language, 35 percent; business ed., 36 percent; driver's ed., 36 percent; industrial arts, 38 percent, and home ec., 38 percent.

As far as the 'D's went, art was last again with two percent; next was

driver's ed., four percent; foreign language, four percent; special ed., five percent; home ec., nine percent; industrial arts, ten percent; business ed., 15 percent; English, 15 percent; social studies, 19 percent and math, 19 percent. Taking first was science with 20 percent.

For the 'F's, special ed., was the highest with four percent. English was next with three percent. The rest of the departments reported two percent or below.

Credit was given to 643 students in music and 1,383 students in physical education.

General Motors Announces Scholarship Plan

General Motors recently announced the continuation of its Scholarship Plan for the fall of 1974, beginning the twentieth year of the Plan. Scholarships will be awarded by 123 participating colleges and universities to 135 outstanding secondary school graduates. The awards will be made to entering freshmen and may be renewed through the normal four undergraduate years for those with satisfactory records.

While the colleges have full discretion in the allocation of GM scholarships and in the selection

of students, they have been asked to give preference to those applicants who look forward to careers in industry. For example, those institutions which offer programs in engineering are urged to select highly qualified young people who are interested in this field of study. Colleges which do not offer degrees in engineering are being asked to select students in business administration, economics, mathematics and science. Seniors at Boone High may apply.

General Motors established its Scholarship

Plan in 1955 with the guidance of leading educators. To date, General Motors has helped more than 6,000 able students to go to college, including 5,500 scholars who have received their baccalaureate degrees. Over 80 percent of these GM scholars graduated in the top quarter of their classes, and a majority plan to continue their education at the graduate and professional levels. Many of these talented young people are already beginning to make substantial contributions to their professions and

communities.

Of the colleges awarding scholarships in 1974, 72 are private and 51 are public institutions. Scholarship committees of these institutions review the student applicant's secondary school records, available entrance test scores, participation in extracurricular activities and leadership traits.

Interested students should see their principal or counselor for a complete listing of the participating colleges, then apply directly to the institutions of their choice.

10 Boone Speakers Compete In District; 5 Qualify For State Contest

by Jane Digmann

Boone High took ten students to the District Speech Contest on Saturday March 2. It was held at Woodward-Granger where many other Iowa schools competed, as there are only 4 speech districts in the state.

Those that went and what they participated in are: Kim Stoll, humorous acting and original oratory; Robyn Anders, interpretive reading and interpretive prose; Terry Minnihan, radio-news broadcasting and humorous acting; Gayla Godwin, radio-news broadcasting and improvisational storytelling.

Karen Bell, interpretive reading of prose; Chris Bishop, improvisational storytelling and oratory declaration; April Crandell, bookreviewing; Holly Siegel, interpretive reading and interpretive poetry; Cindy Baldus, dramatic acting; Debbie Steinke, dramatic acting and orig-

inal oratory.

Ratings go as follows: 1 - excellent; 2 - very good; 3 - fair or good, and 4 - disqualified (under given time or material is unsuitable).

Boone received six - 1's nine - 2's, one - 3, and one - 4.

The state district contest will be held at Valley High School of West Des Moines March 21 - 22.

The Boone students that will be going are Gayla Godwin (radio-news broadcasting, and improvisational storytelling), Terry Minnihan (humorous acting), Cindy Baldus (dramatic acting), Debbie Steinke (dramatic acting) and Holly Siegel (interpretive reading and interpretive poetry).

Miss Susan Livingston, BHS speech teacher and sponsor commented, "We really had a good time and I wish more students would participate."

Student Council, Congress Report February Business, Activities

by Meliea Huffman

Student Council met Feb. 20, second hour. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasury has a balance of \$296.74.

Old business included the finalizing of the plans for the Talent Show that is to be held sometime toward the end of March. Proceeds will go to the Junior Class for financing the prom. Prize money will be awarded to winning contestants.

Mary Berglund reported on Boone's AFS weekend which began March 8. There was a potluck dinner for the AFS students and their hosts at the First United Methodist Church last week.

There was a dance for AFS week on March 8, organized by student council, from 9 to 12 p.m. The band was Homegrown, which was hired for \$300.

There were single tickets sold as well as

couples. Single tickets sold for \$2 and couple tickets for \$4.

The dance was for Boone High students only. Students needed to show their ID card at the door.

The Junior High Student Congress met February 20, 1974. The meeting was called to order by the new president, Tena Ninneman. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$40 in the treasury.

Tena Ninneman gave an opening talk on what a student congress is and what it does.

Boone Junior High Matador buttons and pens are now on sale. The buttons are selling for 10¢ each and the pens for 25¢ each.

The meeting was then concluded with a discussion of mini-courses. A committee is now working on it to see what can be done.

Seniors Take Initiative In Staging Scholastic Society Awards Assembly

The guidance office recently released the names of those juniors and seniors who will receive 1974 Scholastic Society Awards next month. Among those receiving the award are 44 seniors, including Boone's AFS student, Ulricke Lunacek.

The assembly will be held April 4 during sixth period in the auditorium. Parents are invited and a tea will follow the assembly.

Senior Scholastic Society members are

taking the initiative in organizing the assembly and related functions. Senior members elected Jane Schnoor this year's Society chairman, and Denny Grabau co-chairman.

Lyle Hansen's lighting crew is working with the Decorations Committee in arranging for appropriate lighting, while Gretchen Jensen, Denise Matson and Debbie Lindahl are working with Mrs. Marie Carlson, senior high counselor, in organizing the tea.

Spring Play To Be

'A Typical Comedy/Melodrama'

by Linda Majors

The spring play this year is a typical comedy/melodrama, *A Fate Worse Than Death or A Drift on Life's Sea*, which will be performed March 29 and 30 at the Boone DMACC auditorium.

The story is about wealthy Rodney Ramsgate, owner of a palatial estate known as The Crossroads, where he lives with his wife Felicia and daughter

Dorothea.

Felicia has a collection of famous jewels that attracts the attention of that knave of knaves, Cassius Carstairs. He is diverted from his main plan when he overhears Rodney reading a letter saying that his dead sister has left a fortune of \$100,000 to her only daughter, whom Rodney has never met.

Rodney describes the girl and immediately Cassius Carstairs sets out to find the girl and claim the fortune for himself.

Will he find her? Will he get the \$100,000?

The cast of seven girls and five boys is as follows:

Carlotta Flower - Debbie Steinke
Rodney Ramsgate - Tom Hope
Felicia Ramsgate - Joyce Stotts
Dorothea Ramsgate - Kim Stoll
Marie - Jeanne Hansen
Clarice Kingdom - Mabelle Maynard
Cassius Carstairs - David Minnihan
Cokie Joe - Scott Linn
Slick Carter - Gary Anderson
Burgess Lendahand - Don Shearer
Jennie Lynd - Sue Bourlet
Ade Cronell - Karen Carlson

Flu Epidemic Causes High Rate Of Absenteeism

by Sue Gates

The flu epidemic spread over Iowa during the month of February, and during the week of February 11 - 15, absenteeism at Boone High reached its peak. But, Boone High did not close down, even though one day 360 absences were reported.

The following days were those which had the most absentees:

Sr. High
February 12 -- 174
" 13 -- 134
" 14 -- 174
" 15 -- 160
" 19 -- 103
Jr. High
February 11 -- 41
" 12 -- 122
" 13 -- 180
" 14 -- 185

Press Difficulties Hold Up Printing Of January Publications

by Claudia Davidson

The January edition of the *Bumble 'B'* was late, late, late because the production staff had trouble, trouble, trouble.

The platemaker developed a fierce appetite for those nice long sheets of pink plates which are placed on the press to print the newspaper. It had to have major surgery and about 20 ingested plates were removed from its stomach.

This gave it heartburn and the next few plates fed to it burned to a crisp, as the platemaker shot out smoke and the odor of burning paper. A specialist from Des Moines was called and three days later the platemaker was feeling quite well.

Meanwhile, back at the workroom, the *Vartyper* (a fancy typewriter for setting type) developed a bad case of hiccups. The return carriage locked on the left margin, sat there and chattered madly. Once more a Des Moines specialist was called in and after 17 1/2 labor hours and a trip to the Des Moines treatment center the machine once more turns out copy.

Now it hiccups occasionally in the middle of a line. The publications department is thinking of hiring a speech therapist to correct the stuttering.

While the machines were on the blink, editors were doing paste-ups and organizing copy each time a tidbit became available. Finally, Friday morning, February 7, *Bumble 'B'* and *El Picador* were ready to roll.

But then the platemaker, fully recovered from the indigestion, had decided to diet and refused all plates fed to it. Once more *Bumble 'B'* called the consulting specialist from Des Moines, who once again cured its ills. The January edition came out February 13.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

November 23-- March 13

Varsity Girls' Basketball

Jan. 25 - Boone - 53, S.E. Polk - 59
Feb. 1 - Boone - 62, Ankeny - 64
Feb. 8 - Boone - 62, Perry - 40
Feb. 9 - Boone - 85, Jefferson - 66

Sectional Tournament

Boone - 66, Radcliffe - 45
Boone - 67, Gilbert - 50
Boone - 54, Roland/Story - 50

District Tournament

Boone - 84, South Hamilton - 78
Boone - 77, North Polk - 72

Regional Tournament

Boone - 65, Ankeny - 68

Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball

Jan. 25 - Boone - 47, S.E. Polk - 44

Survey Shows Mixed Reactions To Parking Proposals

In mid-February a survey was distributed in homerooms to determine students' and teachers' reactions regarding the changing of the parking lot situation. The results are as follows:

Students:
397 in favor of keeping lot as is
72 in favor of numbering all spaces in the lot, and then issuing them on a first come, first serve basis.
31 in favor of numbering spaces and dividing lot in half.
Faculty & Other School Personnel:
25 in favor of keeping the lot as is.
4 in favor of numbering all spaces in the lot, and then issuing them on a first come, first serve basis.
58 in favor of numbering spaces and dividing lot in half.

This survey was taken in order to prevent damage to both students' and teachers' cars and to guarantee drivers a parking place.

Varsity Boys' Basketball

Feb. 1 - Boone - 54, Ankeny - 24
Feb. 8 - Boone - 62, Perry - 28
Feb. 9 - Boone - 70, Jefferson - 40

Sectional Tournament

Jan. 25 - Boone - 63, S.E. Polk - 41
Feb. 1 - Boone - 68, Ankeny - 85
Feb. 8 - Boone - 59, Grinnell - 71
Feb. 15 - Boone - 70, Saydel - 56
Feb. 16 - Boone - 55, Ames - 62
Feb. 22 - Boone - 65, Indianola - 62
Mar. 1 - Boone - 60, South Ma - 64

District Tournament

March 5 - Boone - 56, Saydel - 37
March 7 - Boone - 59, Ames - 45

Sub-State Tournament

March 9 - Boone 63, Humboldt - 60
March 13 - Boone 62, Mason City - 72

Sophomore Boys' Basketball

Nov. 23 - Boone - 58, Urbandale - 44
Nov. 30 Boone - 58, S.E. Polk - 22
Dec. 1 - Boone - 71, Perry - 43

Boone Hosts International Week '74;

Australians Stage Turnabout

by Dawn Demery

International Week this year was the week of March 4.

Different speakers who have been overseas gave speeches to students during the daily assemblies. Students were allowed to go to these assemblies during their free hours.

Thursday night, March 7, the visiting AFS students arrived. A potluck supper was held for them at the First United Methodist Church. Afterwards they left with the family they stayed with over the AFS weekend.

Friday, March 8, the AFS students went to various classes and talked about their countries.

That same day the AFS visitors and their sponsors put on a closing day assembly with skits and speakers.

Two AFS students, Janis Cook and Lorna Morris from Australia, displayed the Australian flag in front of the assembly and asked the students to stand as a reversal to last year's assembly when foreign exchange students were asked to stand while the American flag was presented.

A dance Friday night ended International Week. Boone has hosted International Week for some years now, and each year has welcomed speakers and foreign visitors.

New Activity: Coach Burke Heads 'Iron Man' Club

by Rick Pervier

A new extra-curricular activity has been added to Boone High's sports program. It is called the "Iron Man Club".

This club is headed by Coach John Burke. It consists of weight-lifting, running, and other conditioning exercises. The club works out after school Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The main goal of the club is to earn an "Iron Man" T-shirt.

To earn a shirt a participant must meet certain requirements.

The requirements are benchpressing body weight plus 30 pounds; curling 50 percent of body weight; leg pressing body weight plus 200 pounds, and pressing 75 percent of body weight.

Those wanting to get in the club must also do 50 pushups, 30 situps, and 12 dips. To qualify a person would have to do one set of eight repetitions on the bench press, curls, leg press and military press.

COUNSELOR EXPLAINS POLICY

By Dawn Demery, Gayla Godwin, Linda Majors

Abortion? Adoption? Marriage? What do you do when you're pregnant and still in school? Do you go on, get married, drop school? In the past a girl had no decision as to whether she could stay in school but was forced to drop as soon as the pregnancy was discovered.

In past years a pregnant student was asked to leave, even if pregnancy was only suspected. Mrs. Marie Carlson, Senior High counselor, said that little provisions were made for continued education. A correspondence study course was set up for the student through the University of Iowa. Mrs. Carlson commented that few girls continued in the program or came back to school after the child's birth although it was allowed. This seems a little out-dated and we feel that the school administration should be commended for their insight to the problem.

The policy concerning pregnant students is as follows: Any student who becomes pregnant is urged

to contact her school counselor as soon as the fact is known so that plans can be established for insuring the least possible interruption of her progress through school.

School officials may require statements from doctors regarding suspected pregnancy, probable due dates, and ability to participate in and/or resume normal school activities. The possibility of arranging for continued home study will be improved if the student or her parents keep the school informed.

School officials, teachers and guidance personnel make every effort to maintain an open line of communication with the student and home in regards to the student's plans of continued education. After confirmation of pregnancy, a pregnant girl may enter a home study program any time she or her parents/husband desires or upon the written advice of her physician. At this time the student and school will make arrangements to continue her education at home with the University

of Nebraska until after the birth of the child or until the end of the semester. She should re-enter school as soon after confinement as her physician permits.

A girl unable to enroll at the beginning of a school year who would want to begin studies after the birth of her child may also apply for the home study program.

The continuation of the student's participation in school activities while in the normal school setting (not home study program) will only be allowed by the written permission of the student's physician.

If at any time the attendance, attitudes or activities of a pregnant girl are unsatisfactory or detrimental to the school, she may be required to withdraw from the normal school setting or the home study program.

The married student is able to participate in extra-curricular activities that the school provides, and in all graduation exercises.

Lost your urge to show off?

Here are some headstart clues to let you know when you're a victim of the sickness lurking in the halls of BHS. When you are sick...

- ... your plumbing bill goes up.
- ... there are three dozen empty 7-Up bottles in your room.
- ... you start getting involved in afternoon soap operas.
- ... you realize that you can't breathe while you're talking.
- ... you develop a sudden craving for bouillon.
- ... the doctor looks down your throat and says "yuk."
- ... you start receiving flowers.

- ... you get an invitation from your local funeral home saying people are just dying to come.
- ... you've lost your urge to show off in class.
- ... your dog licks your hand and throws up.
- ... you wake up and find that your mom has put a bucket by your bed.
- ... you're the only one in class.
- ... you get up in the morning and get to school and realize that you're still in bed.

Taken from Atlantic Needle, Atlantic High School.

Bumble 'B'

One Life to Louse Up

by Gayla Godwin

Remember last month when John had just been shot by Mary's unloaded gun? Here is another episode entirely unrelated to the previous one. We realize that last month's episode was quite a cliff-hanger and we wouldn't want to spoil its literary effect.

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The scene is a dimly lit apartment in the Bronx. (You can't have a soap opera without it being dimly lit and somewhere in a suburb of New York.)

Mary: John, I have something important to tell you.

John: Mary, how dare you suggest that I need Scope. (John didn't read the El Picador story about hearing loss.)

Mary: No, John. That's what I'm trying to tell you --you don't. I just got back from the doctor...

John: What's wrong with your back, Mary?

Mary: Nothing, John. I am going to have a baby.

John: Why?

Mary: Because I have conceived John.

John: I can see fine. My hearing isn't what it should be, but--why?

Mary: Why am I going to have a baby? Don't you know?

John: What does a baby have to do with it? I want to know why you're going into the Navy.

Mary: Forget it, John.

John: Forget what, Mary?

Mary: I don't know, I forgot.

A short three minutes later Mary announces she needs to go to the hospital.

Mary: It's time, John. I've started labor.

John: It's too early to go to work.

Mary: No, John, the baby. Our little baby! (Mary can be very flowery at times.)

John: A BABY?!? (John is shocked!)

Golly, gee--a BABY! Whoopee!

Yahoo! I'll get your suitcase. (John dashes to the bedroom. He returns.)

Mary: Forget it, John, you're too late. Our daughter is already one year old. (Mary could be trying to pull something over on John.)

John: I didn't know the doctor makes house calls.

Mary: He doesn't. The stork migrated early this year.

John: Mary, I don't believe you. You could be trying to trick me.

(John has an insurance policy that pays his first-born child \$10,000,000 as soon as John dies.)

Mary: John, what a thing to say!

John: I've noticed a few strange things about you, Mary. I would like to have some answers about things like why you've bought 22 cases of arsenic. (Mary hands John a glass of warm milk.)

Why do you keep borrowing my double-edged razor in the morning to shave your face? I think you're an imposter! Where is the real Mary?

Tune in again, kiddies, to find out if Mary is really Harry, the con-man.

The Energy Crisis

by Pat Carpenter

I have thought of a fool-proof plan to solve the energy crisis. It is very simple. I would have to take a ship out into the ocean, just off the coast of Europe. Then I would swim down to the bottom and dig a tunnel to the Middle East.

Once I got there I would dig down until I hit oil. Then I could pipe it back through my tunnel to a waiting tanker.

On the surface I would have American planes, disguised as Russians, dropping bombs and firing on them. That would keep them busy, so they wouldn't notice me.

Sooner or later I would either get caught or would run out of oil. Then the next way to get oil would be buy a rocket with the money I've made and fly to the moon. I could mine oil there for a very long time before it would run out.

Mars is the next closest place. It would raise the price a little, but that's all right.

KSO Goes Country

On February 12, almost without warning, KSO radio, the so-called "Rock of Des Moines," switched from rock to country music. Many BHS students and former KSO listeners found the move "disgusting, real stupid."

KSO and KFMG FM are both owned by Stoner Broadcasting Company of Des Moines. The management and owners felt that both stations were too similar in their music and that the switch would be more beneficial.

Before KSO, no radio station played continuous country music in the central Iowa region. KSO is now a 24-hour country station.

KSO has changed its music before. Three and a half years ago it changed from rock and roll to a "potpourri of easy listening music". This change didn't work out and KSO went back to its original ways.

Country music is becoming an interest for those in the 18-24 year old age group all over the country. Stations like KSO have become successful in cities such as New York and Chicago where there was little interest before.

We asked some of our readers what they think of KSO switching to country music. Here are some of the opinions we received.

Meliea Huffman: I don't like it because it doesn't stimulate me to tap my toes.

Linda Majors: I don't like it because now I listen to KIOA and that doesn't come in clear at night.

Rick Pervier: I think it's stupid because it used to be a good station. Now that they have changed, the only people that listen are old fogies.

Gayla Godwin: I think it's great--for calling the hogs.

Mike Ninneman: Great! I love country music.

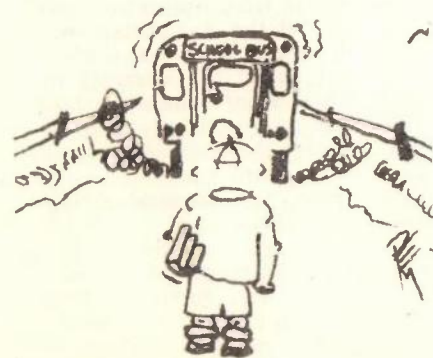
Deb Quam: I think it's stupid.

Joyce Stotts: I hate it. I don't like country music at all.

Renee Watson: I think it's pretty lousy because we don't have any good stations anymore.

Cathy Hadaway: I like it 'cause now me and Linda Majors finally have some songs we can sing along with.

Becky Lyness: It's ok because KFMG is pretty good.



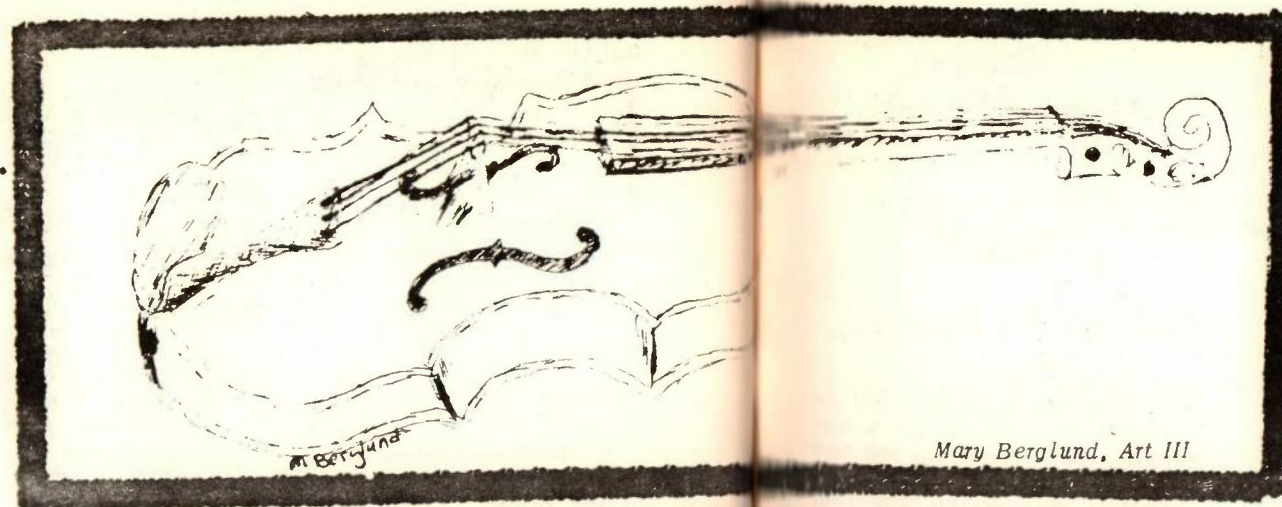
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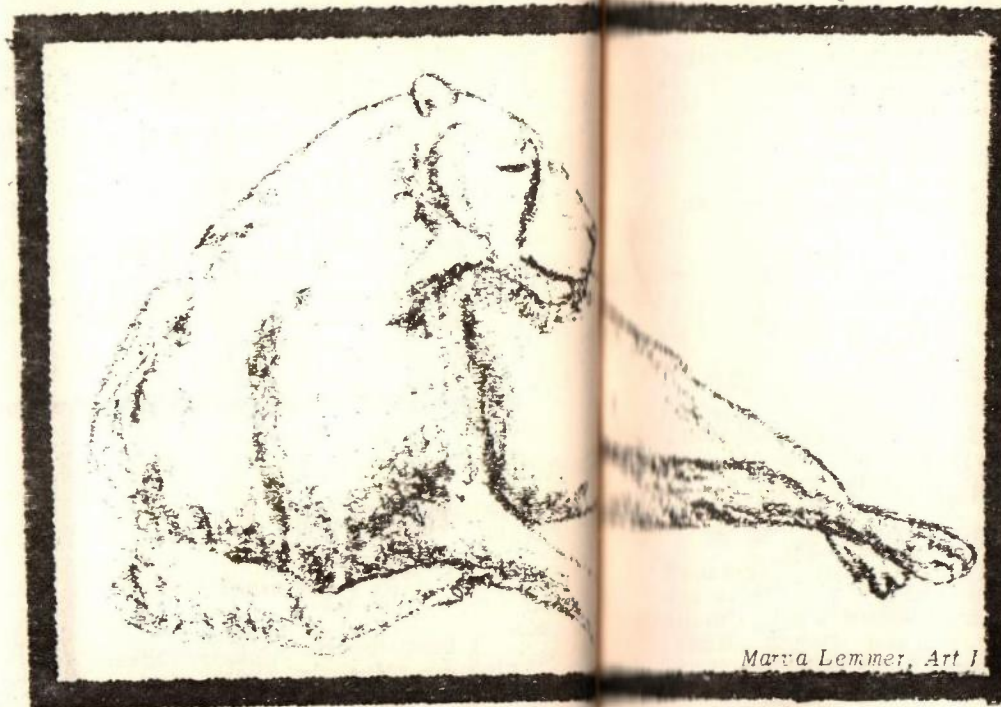
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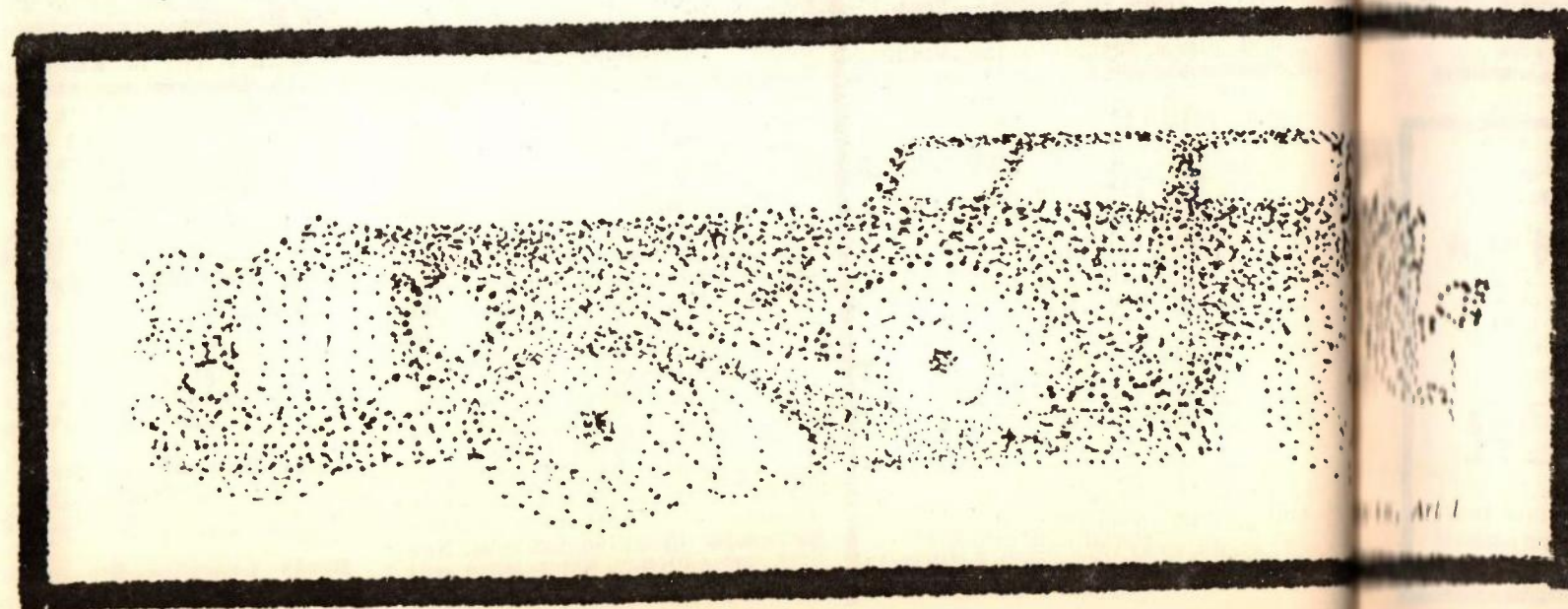
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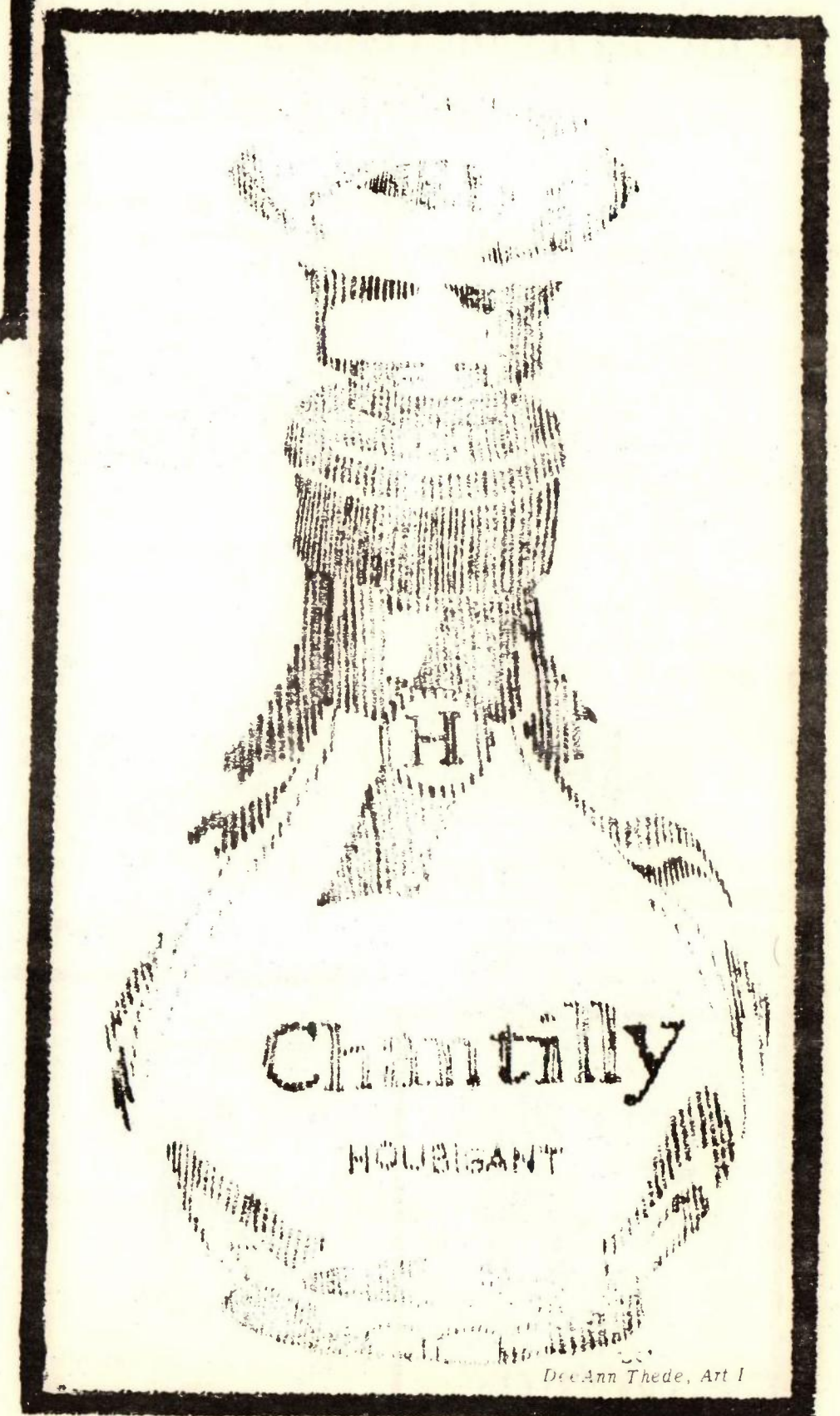
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With Pen in Hand...

Not long ago, Mr. Bailey had his 10th grade English classes write lemmas. A lemma proves a statement to be true (although in reality it may not be true) by the manipulation of words. Read on!

Down Is Up

Lemma: One must look down to see one's feet.

Proof: If one were to accost any person or persons, regardless of race, sex, or creed, on any street and pose the question: "In which direction is down?", the person or persons would invariably point in the direction of their feet; and thus, since the dictionary defines down as "on or toward the ground", one may assume that the information given by the person or persons is valid and true. Therefore, logically, we can conclude that one must look down to see one's feet.

Theorem: Down is up.

Proof: It is common knowledge that certain people are capable of suspending themselves upon their hands. The common term given to this condition is "handstand". If one were to cast his eyes in the direction of his feet during a "handstand", that person would find that he is looking up. But this is impossible because it has been previously proven that one must look down to see one's feet. Hence, we can conclude by previously proven evidence and in all the confines of logic that down is up.

Chuck Sauer

All Flowers Have The Same Number of Lips

Lemma: All flowers are tulips.

Proof: Let N equal 1. One flower is a tulip. Suppose that a number (K) of flowers are tulips. Consider a flower bed containing K plus 1 tulips. Take 1 away, then the remaining must be tulips. Put the tulip back and take another. The remaining flowers are tulips. Now the two taken out must be the same kind of flower as was left in the flower bed. Therefore it follows that all floweres are tulips.

Theorem: All flowers have the same number of lips.

Proof: It is commonly known that all bicycles have two wheels.

This can be proven by the syllable *bi* which means *two* and *cycle* which means *wheel*. From this we can also see that k plus 1 tulips have the same number of lips (or petals) because of its name. *Tu* means *two* and *lips* of course means *petals*. 2 equals 2 (We know that from math). So since all flowers are tulips, as stated in the lemma, and all tulips have two lips, then all flowers have the same number of lips.

Jane Grady

Everyone Has Two Left Feet

Lemma: Right is left.

Proof: Right is right and left is left. But when you look in a mirror, your right is on your left and your left is on your right. So your right is your left and your left is your right.

Theorem: Everyone has two left feet.

Proof: One foot is left and the other is right. But as proved in the above-stated lemma, right is left. So all people have two left feet and are crummy dancers.

Laurie Jensen

Black Is White

Lemma: Two colors are one color.

Proof: One color is blue. One color is yellow. Mix one color, blue, with one color, yellow. You now get one color, green, all by itself. Therefore, two colors are one color.

Theorem: Black is white.

Proof: There was one lady named Phyllis Black. There was one man named Robert White. Phyllis Black married Robert White. Therefore, Black is White. If you still don't believe this, then mix black and white together and you get white because two colors are the same.

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Around the World with Recipes

With AFS (American Field Service) weekend in the past, we all had a chance to talk to students from many parts of the world. An often asked question was, "What kind of food do your people eat?" Therefore, we have collected international recipes from many of the faculty and students. For new taste treats, try some -- and happy eating!

Italian Spaghetti Sauce

Brown in skillet:
2 lbs. ground beef
1 medium onion
salt & pepper to taste
In large Dutch oven (pot) mix the following:
5 ounce can tomato sauce
5 cans water
1 small can tomato paste
3 - 4 bay leaves
1 tsp. thyme--heaping
1 tsp. sweet basil
1 tbs. lemon juice
1 tbs. vinegar
4 - 5 drops tabasco
1/2 tsp. mustard powder
1 - 2 can mushrooms (optional).

Add beef mixture to contents. Let simmer **all day** - at least 10 hours - stirring occasionally. After approximately 7 hours add 1/2 - 1 cup burgandy wine. One hour before serving add 1 cup chopped black olives (optional). Serve over long spaghetti noodles with salad, garlic bread and wine.

Submitted by:
Mr. Bailey

Mexican Biscochitos

(Mexican Sugar Cookies)

1 cup sugar
1 cup lard (pure hog)
2 eggs
1 tbs. anise seed
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 cup milk
4 1/2 cups flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt

Roll and cut. Dip in cinnamon and sugar. Bake at 375 degrees 'till brown. (Short time is best.)

Puerto Rican Coconut Cookies

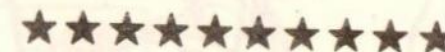
1 1/3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
1 tsp. vanilla
3 cups shredded coconut
1/8 tsp. salt

Combine ingredients and drop from a teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees about 10 minutes. Remove from sheet while hot. Makes about 30.

Puerto Rican Pineapple Ice Cream

1 can evaporated milk
1/4 cups water
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
2 tbs. lemon juice
3 cups crushed pineapple
2 cups sugar

Mix milk and water. Chill. Add sugar, crushed pineapple, grated lemon rind and lemon juice. Freeze until firm, using 3 parts of ice for each part salt. Makes 8 servings.



German Pfeffernusse

(German Peppernuts)

1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup dark corn syrup
3 eggs
1/2 tsp. crushed cardamon seed
1/2 tsp. crushed anise seed
1/4 tsp. black pepper
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. cloves
dash nutmeg
5 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
nuts if desired

Cream butter, sugar, molasses, and corn syrup; add eggs and beat until light. Add flavorings and flour, salt, and soda; mix well. Let stand in refrigerator to chill overnight. Sprinkle board lightly with granulated sugar and form into long rolls about 3/4" in diameter. Cut off into 3/4" lengths (or larger). Place on greased cookie sheet and bake at 350 degrees for about 15 minutes or until lightly browned.

Submitted by:
Miss Jensen

Chinese Stew

Season 2 lbs. beef stew meat, cut in 1 1/2" cubes, with 1/8 tsp. pepper. Brown in 1 tbs. hot shortening in large, heavy skillet. Pour off excess fat.

Add one 10 1/2 oz. can condensed golden mushroom soup, 1/4 c. water, 2 tbs. soy sauce, and 1 small onion, thinly sliced, to meat in skillet. Cover and simmer 1 1/4 - 1 1/2 hours or until meat is tender.

Add six 1-inch crosswise slices of Chinese cabbage and one 5-oz. can bamboo shoots, drained and rinsed, to meat in skillet. Cover and simmer for 20 minutes longer, or until cabbage slices are tender. Serve stew over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.



Dutch Rabarberschoteltje

(ra-barber-sqho-tult-ya)
(Rhubarb casserole)

2 lbs. rhubarb
sugar to taste
2 tbs. melted butter
5 Holland rusks
sugar, cinnamon
butter for crust

Wash rhubarb, remove ends of stalks, cut in 1" pieces and cook in very little water until well done. Stir to the consistency of apple-sauce, then add sugar to taste. Add melted butter and 4 rusks that have been rolled into fine crumbs. Place in oven-proof dish, sprinkle with a mixture of sugar, cinnamon and one rolled rusk. Dot with butter and brown in oven.



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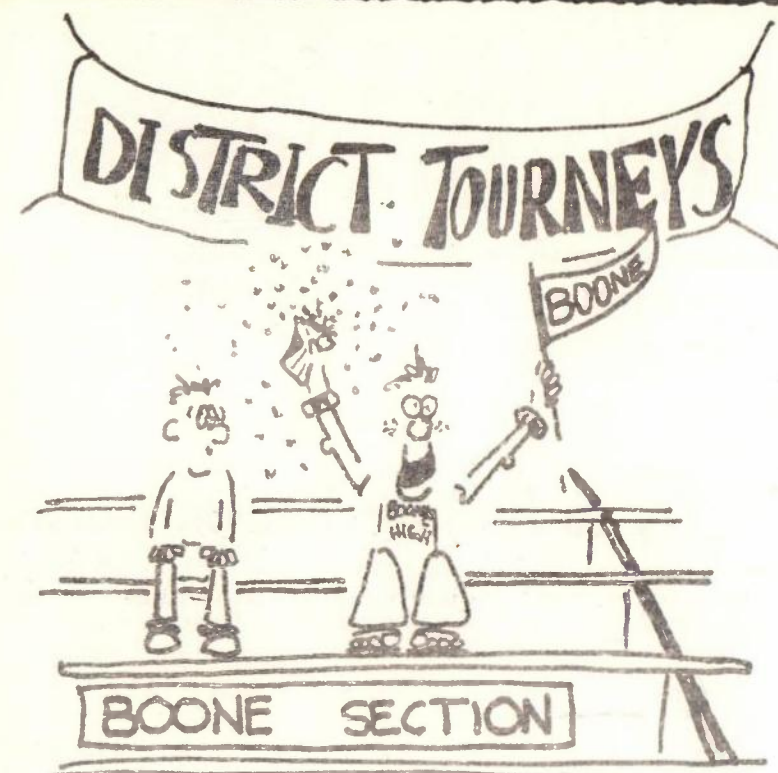
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Defeat Ames after 11 Years

Team Tastes Sweet Success!

"All wins are sweet, some are just sweeter!" commented Coach Eldon Hutcheson after the Boone Toreadors blasted long time rival Ames, 59-45.

In boys' basketball district tournament play at Boone Junior College gym, March 7, Boone defeated Ames enabling the Boone Toreadors to advance to sub-state action as district champions. It gave the team the self-satisfaction of defeating Ames, who hadn't been beaten by a Boone boys' basketball team since the 1962-63 season.

The '62-'63 Toreadors, coached by Jim Ranglos, handed Ames two defeats during their season. The Toreadors won at home, 72-53, and at Ames, 66-46.

Members of the Boone High team that defeated Ames in '62-'63 were Pat Ahlstrom, Rod Anderson, Mike Bennett, Mike Culver, Brett Downey, Roger Dutton, John Hendricks, Tom Inman, Mike Loehrer, Alex Mahood, Dick Mus-

ser, Marv Nicholson and Steve Roeder.

In the past 11 years the Toreadors have been unsuccessful at the task of beating Ames at boys' basketball. The closest Boone came to winning in those eleven years was twice during the '63-'64 season: in two overtimes 51-50, and 61-60.

The worst Ames trounced a Boone team was in the '72-'73 season when Boone lost, 108-60. Yet this team was comprised of nine Toreadors that made up most of this year's winning team!

The Toreadors and their fans were thrilled with the victory over Ames on March 7. Especially pleased was Coach Hutcheson. "The boys played with the best desire that a Boone team has played with. Nothing beats desire, not even Ames! Our defense was very good. Offensively we did a good job of thinking. I was very pleased with the student and community support."

Faculty Smashes Students

The faculty ripped the students, 82-53, in the all-star game played Thursday evening, February 28. The teachers jumped to an early lead and kept it the whole game. The students came close in the fourth quarter but couldn't seem to get the edge.

The fast break and outside shooting killed the students' defense. The shooting by the students was cold until the first quarter was almost over.

Mr. Pospisil led all scoring with a total of 12 points; Mr. Brandmeyer was next with 10; Mr. Burke and Mr. Kennedy with 8; Mr. Dighton, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Criner each had 7; Mr. Hutcheson and Mr. Colbert, 5 each; Mr. Ringgenberg and Mr. Peterka, 4 each; Mr. Howard had 3; and last but not least, Mr. Poor, Mr. Franken and Mr. Friedrich had one point apiece.

For the student all-stars, scoring was led by Carl Schroeder with 9 points, followed by brother Paul with 6 points; Scott Abbott, Danny Ward, and Marlin Clemens had 5 points each; Dan Bircher, Dart Demery, Mike Linderblood each had 4; Rick Carper, 3; Don Harris, Kent Knight, Curt Groves and Byron Rorda ended with 2 points apiece.

Upcoming Sports Events

March 23 - Varsity track

April

- 2 Boys' Golf - Nevada, h
- 2 Varsity track - Boone, Fort Dodge, Webster City, At Webster City
- 2 Boys' Tennis, Fort Dodge, h
- 5 Boys' Golf, Webster City, h
- 5 Girls' Golf, Ogden, there
- 9 Boys' Tennis, Ankeny, there
- 9 Boys' Golf, Fort Dodge, h
- 9 Girls' Golf, Grand, there
- 9 Varsity Track, Boone-Kuemper Dual at Carroll
- 11 Boys' Golf, Ames, there
- 11 Boys' Tennis, Tech, h
- 11 Jr. High Track, Nevada
- 13 Varsity Track, Knoxville, t
- 15 9th Grade, Urbandale Relays
- 16 Boys' Golf, S. E. Polk, h
- 16 Girls' Golf, Perry, there
- 16 Varsity Track, Boone-Perry Dual, h
- 17 Boys' Tennis, Hoover, there
- 18 Boys' Tennis, Ames, h
- 18 Varsity Track, Boone-Ankeny here
- 19 Boys' Golf, Urbandale, there
- 19 Girls' Golf, Ames, here
- 19 Jr. High Track, Ankeny, here
- 20 Varsity Track, Urbandale Relays



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1. Who read the list of birthdays each afternoon on the "Captain Jet" program?
2. What was Ozzie Nelson's occupation?
3. Who preceded Dr. Max with a weekday afternoon kid's show?
4. What were the pet names of Robert Young's daughters on the "Father Knows Best" series?
5. Who was the very unpopular fat teenage boy on "Leave It To Beaver"?
6. What was Beaver's full name?
7. Who owned Mr. Ed?
8. What color Kryptonite made Superman do strange things?
9. Name the original Three Stooges.
10. What was the name of the young girl on "Sky King"?

ANSWERS

1. The Birthday Machine 2. It was never mentioned. 3. Marshall Jay 4. Kitten and Princess 5. Lumpy 6. Theodore J. Clever 7. Wilbur Post 8. Ted 9. Moe, Larry and Curly 10. Penny

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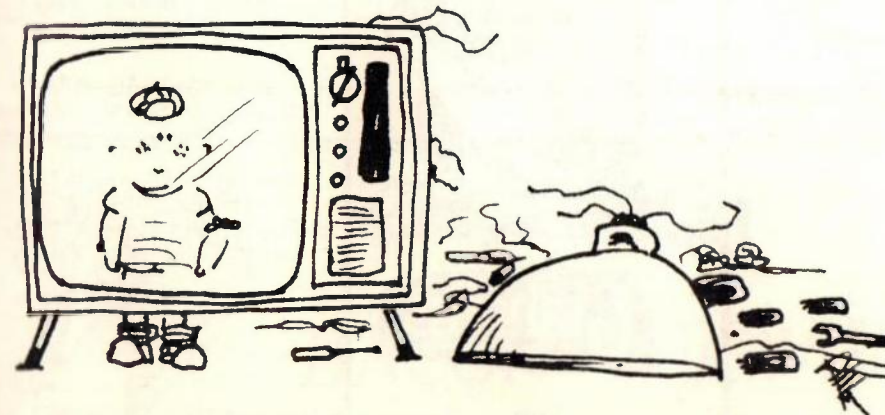
Try to find as many words as possible in the puzzle below. They may be found vertically, horizontally, right side up, upside down -- every direction possible. Answers will be printed in next month's issue.

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TOP 30 HITS

THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	SEASONS IN THE SUN	Terry Jacks
2	DARK LADY	Cher
3	SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS	John Denver
4	SPIDERS & SNAKES	Jim Stafford
5	TOUCH THE WIND	Mocedades
6	JET	Paul McCartney/Wings
7	YOU'RE SIXTEEN	Ringo Starr
8	ABRA-CA-DABRA	Tony DeFranco & Fam.
9	MOCKINGBIRD	Carly Simon
10	VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG	Charlie Rich
11	BENNY AND THE JETS	Elton John
12	MY SWEET LADY	Cliff DeYoung
13	THERE WON'T BE ANYMORE	Charlie Rich
14	HOOKED ON A FEELING	Blue Swede
15	LAST TIME I SAW HIM	Diana Ross
16	ROCK AND ROLL, HOOCHIE KOO	Rick Derringer
17	THE LORD'S PRAYER	Sister Janet Mead
18	LOVE SONG	Anne Murray
19	LET ME BE THERE	Olivia Newton John
20	I'VE GOT A THING ABOUT YOU BABY	Elvis Presley
21	LOVE'S THEME	Love Unlimited Orch.
22	KEEP ON SINGING	Helen Reddy
23	I'LL HAVE TO SAY I LOVE	Jim Croce
24	SMOKIN' IN THE BOY'S ROOM	Brownsville Station
25	PIANO MAN	Billy Joel
26	ENERGY CRISIS '74	Dickie Goodman
27	T S O P (SOUL TRAIN)	M F S B
28	OH MY MY	Ringo Starr
29	LET IT RIDE	Bachman-Turner
30	THE ENTERTAINER	Marvin Hamlisch

WEEK ENDING March 16, 1974



LOOK MA! I'm on T.V.!

Dear Edda,

Dear Edda,

Help! I need your advice. I have this hang-up on this kid. He is a football, basketball, and track star. So in other words, he is an all-around athlete for Boone High school. He has told me many times that he likes me, but how can I be sure? We have dated many times but I can't be sure just because of that.

Besides that, in school and even out of school there are always girls hanging around him. I really like this kid. How can I find out if he likes me? Please write back and tell me what I can do!! AND FAST!!

Sincerely,
Unbearable

Dear Unbearable,

I think that this boy probably likes you if he has told you so and dated you, but if you need more than this for proof then I suggest this: Sit down and explain as best you can that you don't like all the girls hanging around him like flies.

If that doesn't work, threaten suicide and if he doesn't try to stop you, then forget him. He isn't worth it.

Love,
Edda

What would YOU do?

What do you do when you see a driver's ed. car coming down the road?

Tina Ninneman: Run and hide!
Scott Moorman: Get off the sidewalk.
Dan Walter: Stand in the middle of the road so they won't hit you.
Dennis Peterson: Ask 'em for a ride.
Jo Zenor: Nothing. I see them all the time.

Brad Wilson: Pull over.

Jeff Springer: Get off the sidewalk and head for the middle of the road.

Renee Shirley: Just hope they know how to put on the brakes.

Mr. Robinson: I would wave to Mr. Dighton and move on.

Gayla Godwin: Whip out my rosary.
Linda Majors: The first thing I'd do is grip the steering wheel very tightly. Then I'd look for a side street or a driveway to turn into to get out of its way.

Denise Matson: I'd turn as soon as possible!

Brenda Clark: I'd hope Mr. Dighton's not driving.

BIRTHDAYS

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Senior High

March

22 Tom McNeil
Dennis Peterson
Sue Stecker
23 Steve Fessler
24 Don Gregory
Jeff Nading
Rod Shafer
27 Brian Farley
30 Rhonda Davis
31 Mary Berglund
Kathy Lyons

April

2 Sharon Johnson
3 Rosie Stephens
5 Sandy Kinsey
7 Jeff Digmann
Alice Fitzgerald
Alan Sloan
Bill Smalley
Randy Tilley
8 Lois Benningsdorf
Kelli Lundien
Jeff Russell
9 Jane Grady
10 Lou Ann Lewis
11 Ron Anderson
13 Mike Lasko
14 Rhonda Ahrens
15 Sue Jacobsen
Jean Kemmerer
Amy McBride
Terri Ray
Renee Watson
16 Kim Cox
Tom Linderblood
17 Lee Ann Pepples
19 Dennis Elsberry
Dave Van Meter
20 Tony Wisecup
21 Cindy Hammond
22 Dennis Wilcox
23 Shannon Fitzgerald
Nancy Neely
Candy Westberg
24 Mike McNace
25 Denise Matson
26 Rod Graves
Joe White

Junior High

March

22 Emmet Eckhart
23 Lisa Burkhead
Lori Davis
Craig Elliott
Carol Siders
Judy Walters
24 Cindy Standley
25 Julie Cazett
Janelle McNace
Tim Reese
26 Cindy Humphrey
Stella Rilling
Janeen Schwain
27 Jim Dawson
Jeff Williams
28 Jo Ellen Hove
Carmen Kikemiller
John Meadows
Dale Pfrimmer
29 Jenny Shafer
30 Julie Boehm
Kayla Dixon
Kay Hardie
Rozela Holmes
Jim Wiese

April

2 Vernon Caruth
4 Mike Fairchild
Scott Myers
6 Ronette Adams
Florilea Sturtz
7 Steve Foster
Don Howe
8 Andy Boon
9 Tammy Olson
10 Kit Curran
11 Debbie Hull
12 Joleen Boelman
Leanne Kemmerer
13 Connie Bargloff
Dan Batt
14 Julie Bowes
Chris Brown
Ronna Santage
15 Paul Jackson
Julie Kracht
Tom Mickle
18 Ernie Holmes
Vicki Mower
Jenny Nitchals
Pam Ulrick
19 Rhonda Brown
20 Jeff Paris
Dee Thede
21 John Millward
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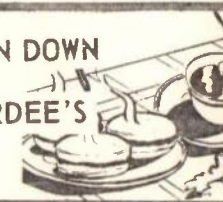
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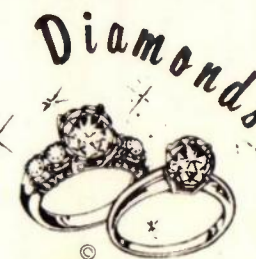
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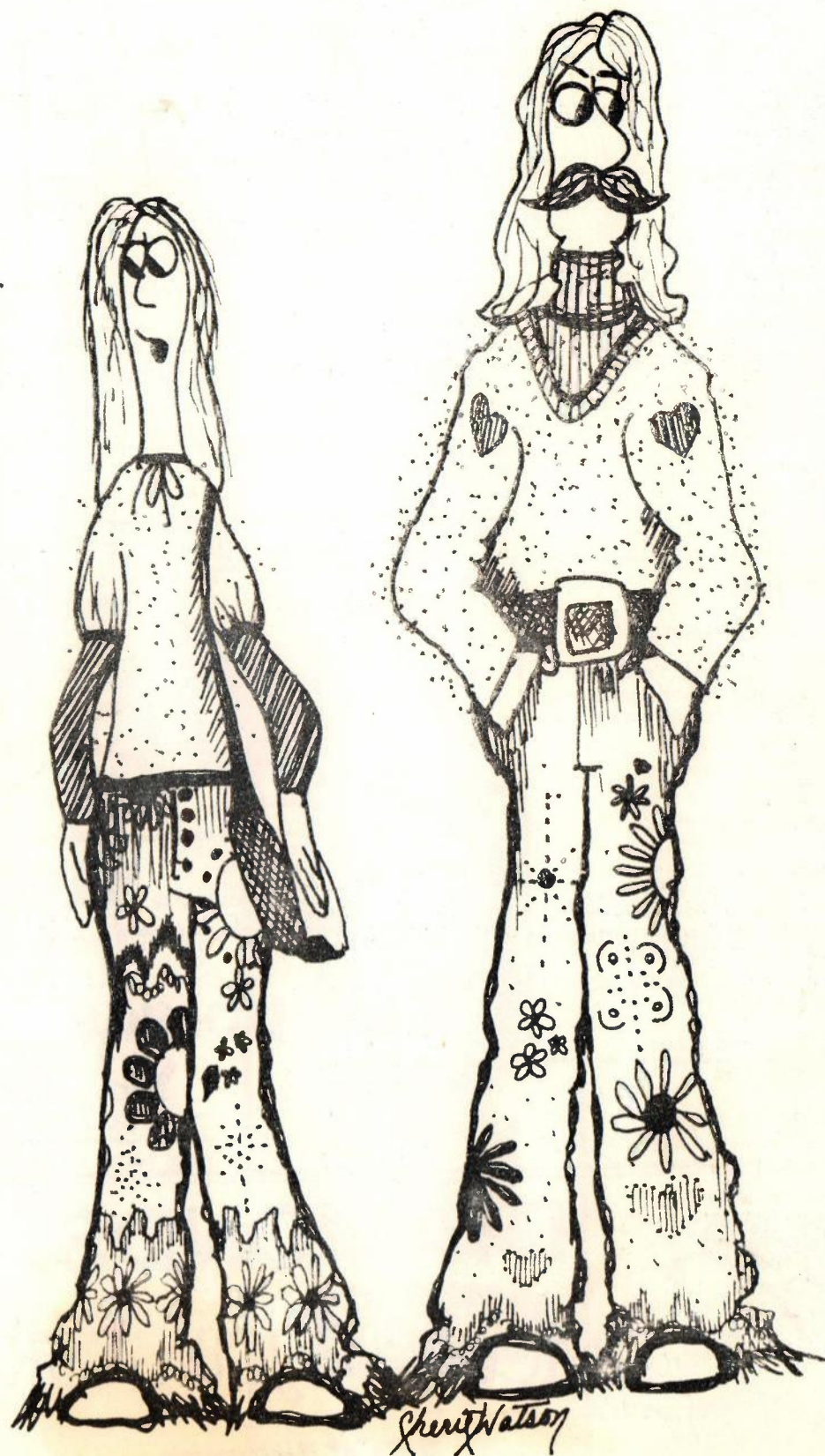


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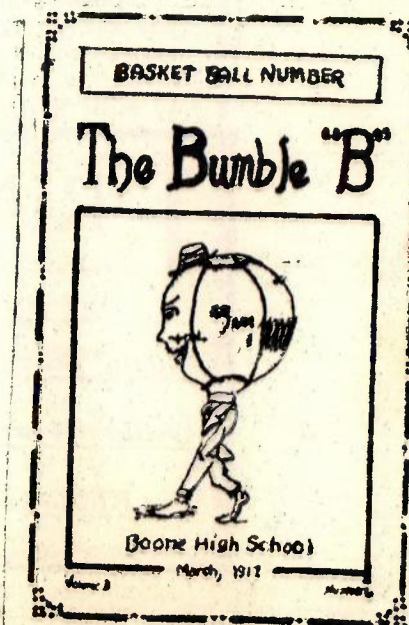
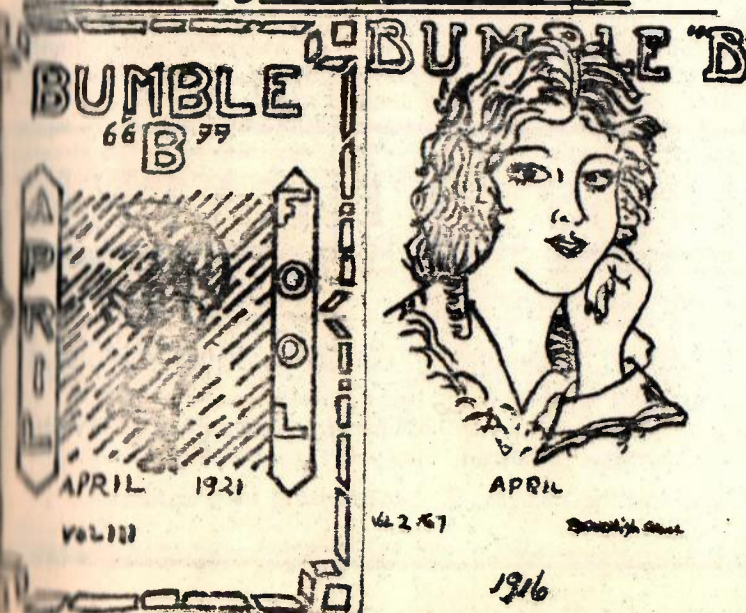


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This is a salute to the hard work and dedication put forth by Bumble 'B' staffs from 1913 to 1974. It is with much planning and personal contribution that a magazine such as ours is produced. A special thanks is being given here in this issue commending 60 years of good reading to all Boone High School students.

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Our Last Number

As this is our last number we suppose it is customary for us to give a little "spiel" about what we hoped to accomplish, what we did accomplish and what the future staffs of the "B" will do.

When we started on our career as embryo magazine publishers, we didn't have the slightest idea as to how such a thing was to be "did". The first few issues of the "B" were far from being up to the standard which we had hoped to set, in fact we have not yet reached the ultimate in the way of a school paper. We have, however, started something and it remains for next years' staff and the staffs of the future to enlarge and better the "Bumble 'B'" until it will rank as one of the best high school publications in the state.

Sweaters

At a recent meeting of the "B" club, a constitution for a new High School Athletic Association was adopted. It was decided to give sweaters to all "B" men who graduate, as an appreciation of their efforts for the school. Ten sweaters have been ordered and will be presented sometime before the close of school. At the close of a year of such great success in athletics as Boone High School has just witnessed it is a fitting time to adopt such a custom. It is a standard held only by the larger and better schools of Iowa, and our adoption of that standard is but another proof of the great advancement of Boone High School in athletic life.

Next Year's Staff

We expected to publish in this issue the names of the fortunate(?) few who will compose next year's staff but the fates have decreed differently. Thru a series of postponements the election has been so delayed that we are forced to go to press without letting our readers know who will run the "B" next year. Something, however, has been accomplished in this matter as a nominating committee has been selected. This committee is composed of Alice Crary, chairman; Marjorie Hanson, Emmett La Velle.

B.H.S. Grows Olde

In 60 years the Boone High School has been altered, remodeled, rebuilt and relocated.

The first high school, the Washington Building, was built in 1889 and stood where the present Boone High School parking lot is now located. It housed grades seven through 12 in approximately 15 classrooms and was situated on 1.23 acres. The athletic field, used for football and baseball, was located on 2.61 acres where the present high school stands.

In 1954 the Washington Building was torn down due to its age and converted into the high school parking lot.

New Building 1913

Boone High School had three major construction phases. The first phase, started in 1912, was the first of the new high school and consisted of the building of the east end of the school up to the present five doors.

The diagrams show the original floor plan. Following is a list giving present use of those areas (original use followed by current), Boys' dressing room- varsity locker room, boys' showers-coaches' room, girls' dressing rooms and showers-weight room.

Woodworking, tool and metal shops were where present boys' and girls' locker rooms are. Also a corridor was located behind the present west gym wall, and the gym balcony was designed as an indoor track.

First Floor

Mechanical drawing room-rooms from the attendance office to the junior high counselors' offices, lunch room-junior high counselors' office.

Second Floor

Studyhall-auditorium, library-principal's and senior high counselors' offices, principal's office-assistant principal's office, girls' wardrobe-teachers' lounge and girls' restroom, boys' wardrobe-athletics office and corridor.

Third Floor

Music and drawing room-Room 300, split into two classrooms-Room 301, chemistry laboratory-corridor and storage room 302, lecture room-Room 310, biology-Room 312.

Some other extra in the first addition were eight skylights - four on second and four on third floor. Double doors across the hall on first floor between the gym doors and on second floor between auditorium doors and counselors' office. Gas lights were mounted on the second and third floor walls by the auditorium and balcony doors and above where present drinking fountains are. Also in Room 318, which was then the biology lab, there was a built-in 75-gallon aquarium tank.

The second phase which started in 1924 consisted of construction from the fire doors west to the end of the main building up to and including the third floor. Two additional skylights may be found in the main hallway on third floor. During this phase the swimming pool was built under the junior high studyhall.

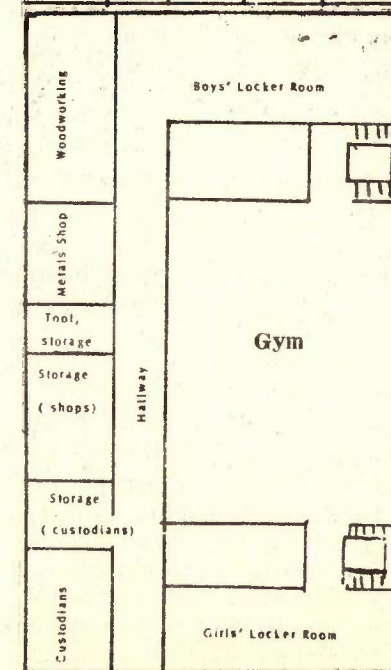
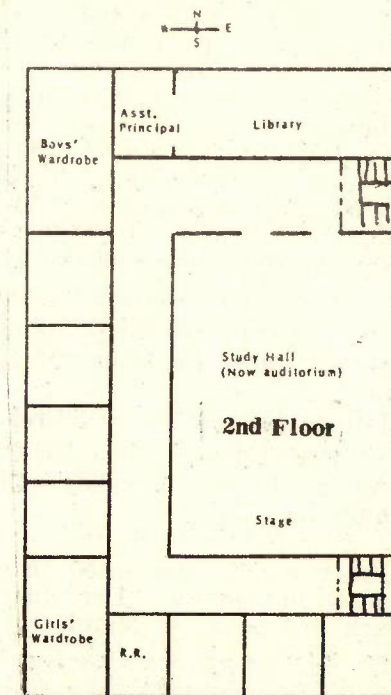
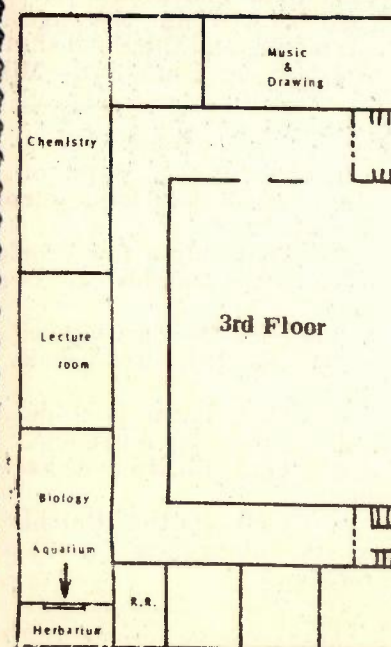
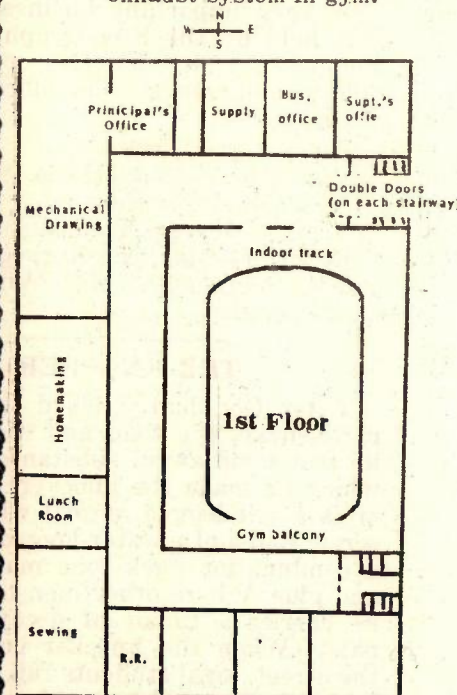
The third and final phase was that of the 1955 addition. This addition houses the shop classes, cafeteria and lunchroom, and music rooms.

Our newest building is 19 years old, while the oldest building is 62 years old. The school board is undertaking a continuing program to renovate these (Boone High School) aging facilities.

Repairs and Construction

- 1949 - Start building new track at Goeppinger field.
- 1950 - Track finished at Goeppinger field. Lights installed and grassing and seeding don at Goeppinger.
- 1951 - Remodel principal's office and home economics room; new stage in auditorium.
- 1952 - High school heating system started.
- 1953 - Started new addition to high school building.
- 1955 - P. A. system and clocks installed at high school.
- 1956 - Hot lunch program started at high school.

- 1960 - Installed master clock for classrooms and bells.
- 1965 - Installed dust-collector system in Wood-Working Shop.
- 1966 - Purchased portable classroom complete with furniture (electric heat and air conditioned); put in courtyard.
- 1968 - New team building at Goeppinger field and purchased two portable classrooms; erected on west side of school.
- 1970 - Air conditioned and carpeted Junior, Senior High libraries.
- 1971 - Installed dust collector in Junior high shop; built new school bus barns. Also erected four portable classrooms on north side of building.
- 1972 - Window project started. High school gym lights replaced.
- 1973 - Window project finished. Replaced high school scoreboards and new exhaust system in gym.



Organizations

MOORE.

The Moores have voted several new members into their society and the semester's work has begun in earnest. The first program was given Tuesday, February 16, and it was in the nature of a semi-annual, a program that is given every semester. The program opened with a piano solo by Eloise Nelson and then the following editorial staff took their places on the platform:

Editor-in-chief—Virgil Wester.

Joke Editor—Carroll O'Connell.

Society and Fashions—Margueritte Wahl.

Future Editor—Paul McCrea.

Athletic Editor—Allan Hicks.

Advice to the Lovelorn—Charlotte Whitehill.

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Practice has commenced on a farce-comedy in one act, "Her Busy Day", which will be given March 2.

During the sixth period: "Catherine you may take the front seat." Freshman laugh. Mr. H. G. D.: "Oh! never mind this happens often with little girls."

EUTROPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

On Monday, February 1st, the Eutrophians held their first business meeting for this semester. New members were voted into the society, many of whom were Freshmen.

Thursday, Feb. 18, 1915, the Eutrophians gave the following program:

Piano Solo..... Ruth Stanfield
Reading, "The Ole Banjo". Clyde Lamb
Pantomime, "An Interrupted Courtship"

The lover, Donald Gaston; the daughter, Pearyl Miller; Tootsie, Mary Troughear; little brother, Linis La Velle; grandmother, Marie Cooper; father, Raymond Zimmerman; mother, Winifred Hall.

Reading, "Where Ignorance was Bliss"

Vocal Solo..... Margaret Means
Vocal Solo..... Ethel Slaughter

STENOGRAPHY CLUB.

A very important business meeting was held by the Stenography Club on Feb. 9, for the purpose of electing officers and critics. The officers elected are as follows:

✓ Pres.—Ray Lamb.

Vice Pres.—Emmett La Velle.

Sec.—Marjorie Hanson.

Treas.—George Thomas.

Reporter—Marjorie Kornegor.

Miss Portner and Miss Winkler were elected critics.

THE KNOCKER.

After God had finished making the rattlesnake, the toad and the vampire he had some awful substance left with which he made the knocker. A knocker is a two-legged animal with a corn-screw soul and a water-logged brain and a combination back-bone made of jelly and glue. Where other men have heads he carries a tumor of decayed principals. When the knocker comes down the street, loyal students fail to sell him basket-ball and debate tickets and turn their back on him, the angels in Heaven weep tears and the Devil shuts the gates of hell to keep him out.—Mike, '15.

It's a Fact.

1.—That every pupil of the Board High School does not contribute to the Bumble "B,"

2.—That only a few people know the price of the Bumble "B" is only \$.50 a year.

3.—That the day following a "night out," the teachers usually spring a quiz.

4.—That Latin is a dead language and it kills many a live one.

5.—That all are not Freshmen who flunk.

6.—That if the Bumble "B" is worth subscribing for, it isn't worth reading.

—M. L. C.

Lost: Somewhere in the high school building two perfectly good memory finders return to History and Latin class-rooms and receive reward.

ATHLETICS



Basket Ball Team

Top row, left to right—Luetjen, Mr. Dickensheets, Pangborn, Moore, Rule, Valentine
Second row—La Velle, Welin, Meredith

BASKETBALL OUTLOOK.

At the end of the season it is usually the custom to take a sort of a census of next year's players. Boone will have a good schedule, be assured of that. Boone only loses three first string men by graduation, C. Lamb, Valline and Nelson, all guards. Patterson will be back at center, with McCartney as close second. Johnstone and Alborg at forwards and the logical candidates for the guards will be R. Lamb at standing guard and either Gow Grant or Jim Menzies at the other guard. Taken in all Boone ought to step out again next year and show "em" 'oos' oo.

ATHLETICS

BOONE LOSES TO CEDAR RAPIDS.

This was one of the best games of the season. Although they were out-played, the Boone team still kept up the fight. Boone started the game with lots of the old pep. Boone caged the first point. Then Cedar Rapids opened up and made several baskets in rapid succession. Cedar Rapids led at the end of the first half by a score of 10 to 5.

The last half was the best of the game. Although Cedar Rapids got 14 points this half they had to fight and fight hard. Towards the end of the half Boone woke up and made several points, cutting down their opponents lead. This was too late, for the half ended with the score 24 to 13 in favor of the visitors.

Every member of the Boone five played a good game, but Cook and Meredith starred. Had they succeeded in making more of the free throws the score would have been of a much lesser quantity.

Boone

Cook, F.
Meredith, F.
Luetjen, C.
Schroeder, G.
Ashby, G.

Referee, Linden, Ames.

Cedar Rapids

Rah, Rah, Rah.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
Rah, Rah, Rah.
The Team!

Yuill, F.
L. Cramer, F.
Little, C.
McFarland, G.
H. Cramer, G.

BOONE DEFEATS AMES.

Owing to a lack of team work, Ames lost to Boone by a score of 29-8. Boone had the game from the start, Ames being outplayed from start to finish. The second team was used the biggest part of the time, and they put up a regular first team fight. Ames was a trifle "ruff" at times but the youngsters were not to be frightened by that. This was the only game with Ames this year and we are well pleased at the outcome.

BOONE DEFEATS EAGLE GROVE 37 TO 8.

The first few minutes of the game neither side was able to make any points, but Boone got their start and began caging the ball. Peg started the count by a long field goal. From this time on Boone had possession of the ball most of the time. The first half ended with a score of 24 to 2.

Starting the second half with the old pep Boone made several points in a short period of time. The visitors seemed well trained in team work, but their basket shooting seemed a little off color. This had much to do with the one-sided score.

BOONE 28—NEVADA 23.

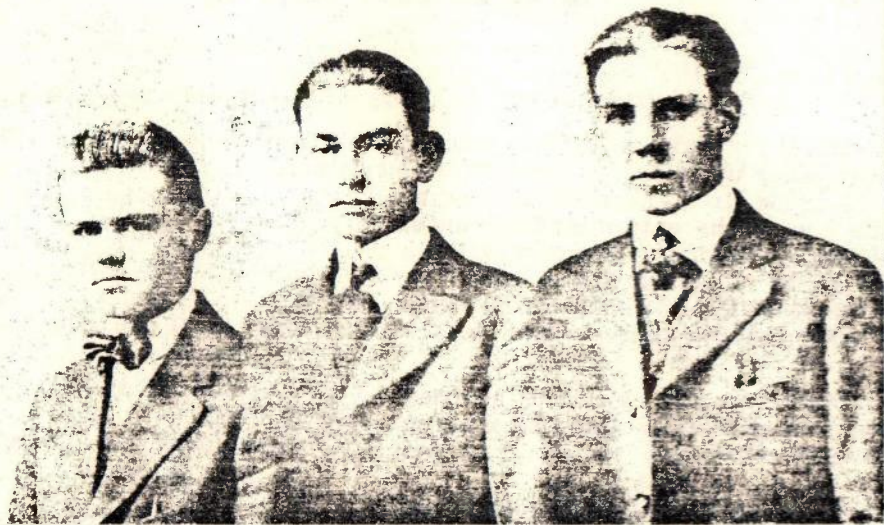
Again using the second team, Boone carried off another victory from Nevada. This was a good game, although the lights were poor, making basket shooting a little difficult.

BOONE GIVES OGDEN ANOTHER TRIMMING.

In the return game with the Ogden five Boone easily defeated them by a score of 36 to 11. Three teams were used by Boone during the game.

The Ogden bunch was completely lost. Boone's team work was too much for them. The youngsters played a good game against us, and made many a good basket.

The Bumble "B"



Debating Team

Whitaker

Friedley

Hicks

A Little Boy's Composition on Breathing

This is on breathin'. Breathin' is a aspiration you study. You study physics to learn how to breath. You breathe with the asthma, the nose, the mouth, the lungs, the liver and the stomach, but deep sea breathin' is the most healthiest kind.

The breath is made up of ox-eyd-gem and nightly-gin.

I read onc't that "everytime anyone breathed some one died".

I tried it on our neighbors cat, that licks mine but it didn't do any good. A feller can't always believe every thing he reads.

My father can breath the loudest when he's asleep of any one I know, unless its Uncle Charlie. Uncle Charlie ain't married, but he's engaged. She gave me a box of candy onc't. I wish she would marry me stead of Uncle Charley.

It's lots better to breath where there's air. If you breath where there ain't any air you don't feel very well.

If you run too fast, your breath gets all out of place. Breathin' is quite important. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Taft would never have got to be president if it hadn't been for breathin'.



Fine Fishing.

Small boy: "Good fishing? Yes sir. You go down that private road till you come to the sign, 'Trespassing will be prosecuted', cross the field with the bull in it and you'll see a sign 'No fishing allowed.'—that's it."

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The Lesser Evil.

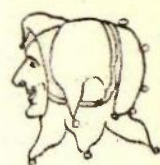
Pat: "Yis sorr, wurrk is scarce, but Oi got a job last Sunday that brought me foive dollars."

Mr. Goodman: "What! You broke the Sabbath?"

Pat: (apologetically) "Well sor, 'twas wan av us had t' be broke."



JOKELETS



In Ancient History III.

Mr. D.: "Have any of you noticed any pillar up town?"

Johnnie B: "There's a large granite one at the entrance of Seiling's, I think it is of the Ionic order."

Mr. D: I had not noticed that."

Another Pupil: (In an under-tone.) "What was the matter with him."

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Don't run after a boy or a street car. There'll be another one along in twenty minutes.

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"Come on there Dutch. Get Moore baskets. You're not so Slim, that when they Peg the ball to you it Jims your shooting apparatus, are you?"

Omega.

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The Love of a Butcher Boy.

DEER HEART, I am in an awful STEW

How I'll re-VEAL my heart to you, I'm such a MUTTON-head, I fear—I feel so SHEEP-ish when you're near.

I know it's only COW-ardice That makes these LAMB-entations rise.

A single ROAST would give me pain.

I should not like to get the HOOKS And dare not STEAK my hopes on looks.

I never SAUSAGE eyes as thine, If you would BUT-CHER hand in mine—

And LIVE-R round me every day, We'd seek some HAM-let far away; We'd meet life's frowns with love's caress,

And CLEAV-ER road to happiness.

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Miss Hand (in Latin III). What is an English derivative from celeriter?

Peg: Celery.

The World's Seven Wonders.

I wonder how she can afford such clothes.

I wonder where he gets his money.

I wonder if he is really in earnest.

I wonder if she will be setting up for me.

I wonder if he thinks nobody suspects him.

I wonder if she thinks the powder doesn't show.

I wonder if he will ever propose.

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Too Eager.

There is a lady in Richmond who has in her employ a darky servant of a most curious disposition.

"Did the postman leave any letters, Lilly?" the mistress asked on one occasion on returning from a call in the neighborhood.

"There ain't nuthin' but a postal card, ma'am," said Lilly.

"Who is it from?" asked the mistress craftily.

"Deed I don't know, ma'am," said Lilly with an air of entire innocence.

"Well, anyone that sends me a message on a postal card is either very stupid or impertinent," suggested the lady of the house.

"Scuse me, ma'am," said Lilly, "but that ain't no way to talk 'bout yo' own mother!"

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Fate of the Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb—

But that was long ago;

Where and how it disappeared

The next verse will show.

It followed her to school one day,

'Twas the last trip it took.

For in the school where Mary went

The girls learned how to cook.

Commercial Notes

Military Training.

Last spring the school board decided to introduce military training into the high school. This fall arrangements were made with Mr. Fred Crary and Mr. Harry Peterson to act as instructors.

Mr. Peterson drills the men during the study periods in the school hours so that each one receives two hours training each week. In addition to this there are two drill periods on Wednesday and Friday from 3:35 to 4:35 P. M. The boys at this time wear the uniform which consists of regulation cotton khaki with puttees and the Scotch Glengarry cap. The uniform is neat and distinctive. Considering the short time they have been drilling, the companies do well, and show evidence of careful work, with prospects of a great improvement in general appearance and physical development.

Apparently the young men like the idea of military training and as time goes on will get into the spirit of the game, especially with competition between the companies as to their drill punctually and the least number absent at the roll call.

Pay Up

Owing to the fact that the school year is rapidly nearing its close, we must ask that all subscribers pay up as soon as possible—the sooner the better. If you have been receiving the "Bumble B" for three issues and have not found any fault with it, it surely ought to be worth your money. If you are not satisfied with it, let us know and we will see what we can do to remedy its defects. But let me repeat—PAY UP TODAY.

The Ten Commandments for a Stenographer

Thou shalt not be an ornamental stenographer.

Thou shalt be merry; for verily an office should be delivered from a maid with a frown.

Thou shalt not forget that the best advertisement is neat, correct, and speedy work.

Thou shalt have the moral courage to decline thy employers invitations to dinner parties and the theater.

Thou shalt not permit a dictator to mumble his words together unchallenged; for verily thou shalt not be afraid to ask him to repeat.

Thou shalt not mistake courtesy on the part of the masculine employees of the office for a deeper interest, least thou shalt find to thy sorrow, that thou hast made a fool of thyself.

Thou shalt not cherish any illusions in regard to the man in whose employ thou art; for verily every employer is prone to take it out on his stenographer when things go wrong.

Thou shalt not deceive thyself with the false impression that thou art wiser than the boss.

Thou shalt not hesitate to invent a device for removing the presence of undesirable callers from the inner sanctum of thy employer.

Thou shalt not adorn thyself with fine clothes nor beautify thy face with cosmetics and court-plasters.



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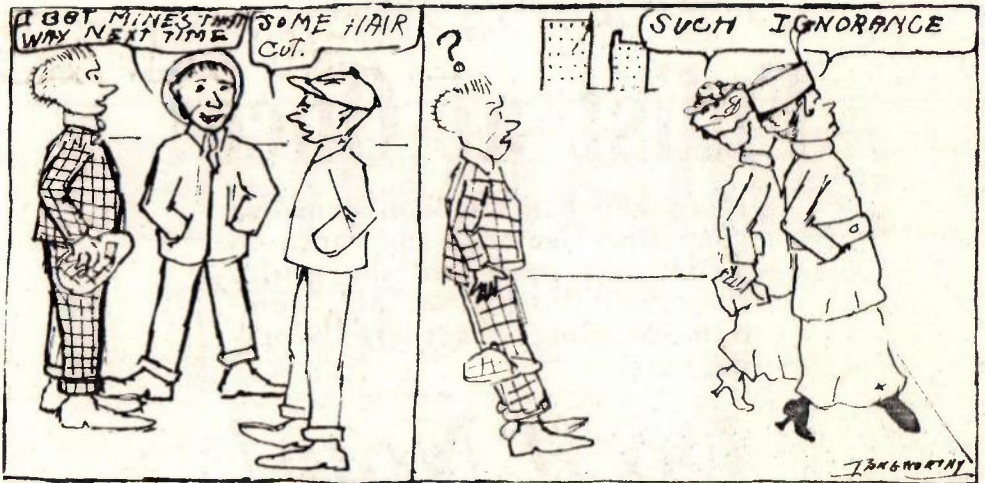
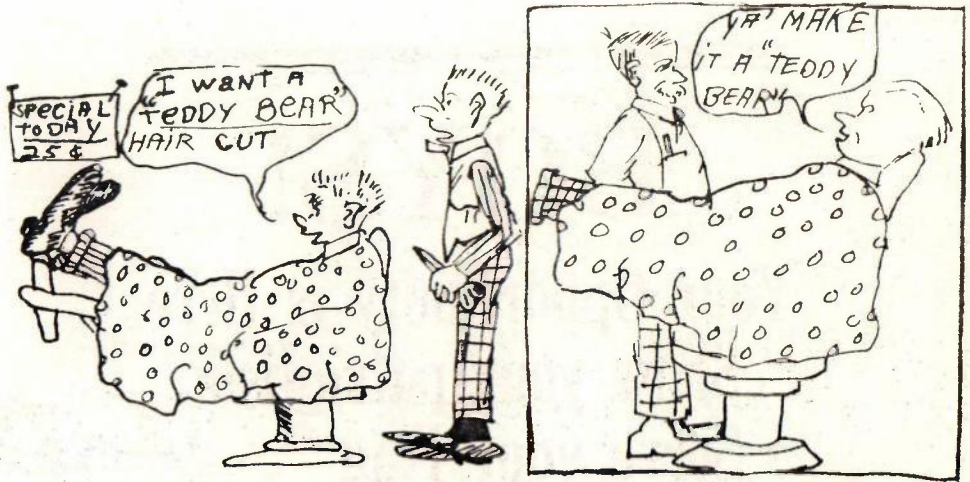
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More than half a million men have gone from factories and farms—
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Boys from 16 to 20 see Mr. Meredith, Enrolling Officer Boy's Working Reserve.

Do it Now!

THE BUMBLE "B"



Said a shoe to a sock.
 "I'll wear a hole in you."
 Said the sock to the shoe.
 "I'll be darned if you do." - Ex.