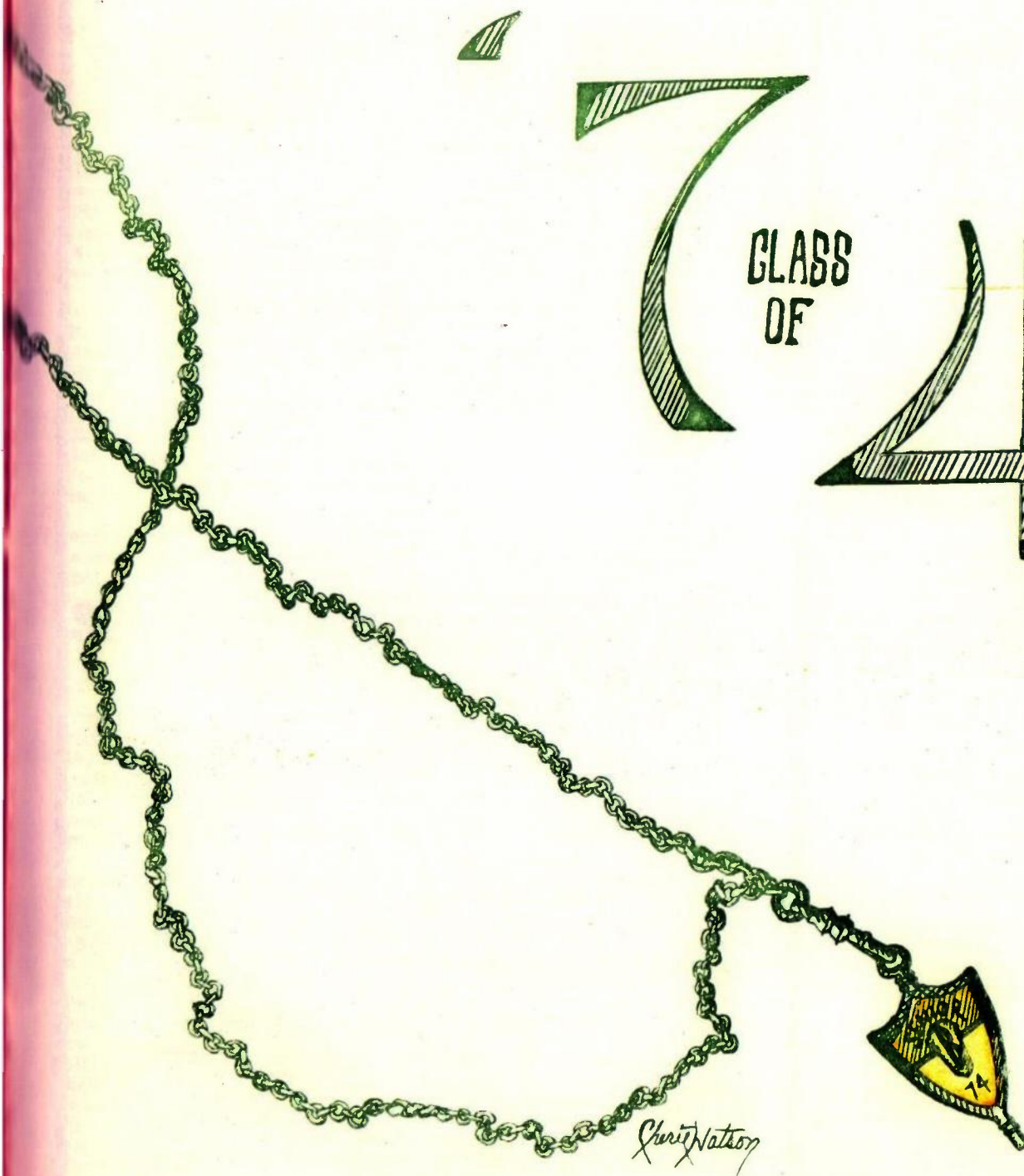


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Valedictory

I have a few thoughts I'd like to share with you seniors and underclassmen if you have a minute. Even though Mr. Stock is pulling out his hair—we're only a week late already—I've decided to take the time to write.

Somewhere during my grade school years, I was asked what I thought our country would be like and how our government would operate when I'd become old enough to vote. I didn't have to think too long before I had an answer. "Our country will not have any wars or hate when I'm old enough to have a voice about things!" I proudly replied. Last November I turned 18. Sad to say, there are ugly wars and bitter hate all around us. Not just in Israel or Egypt or Ireland or South Viet Nam, but right here in our own high school. The hassle over the commencement speaker shows only too well that we are following exactly in our parents' footsteps. Certainly we should stand up for what we believe but let's be sure we really have an issue to stand up for. If we're convinced there's a problem that needs to be changed, all right, let's change it, but in a relaxed manner instead of a verbal war. If there's anything I really hate about our senior year, it has to be how our class was so divided over the commencement speaker issue. And how about the cruel and childish things that some classmates did or said to other classmates this year? *Unless we change our attitudes, we can never hope for a world of peace when we can't even establish harmony at home.*

Speaking of our government, I wonder how many of us are truly aware of what's happening in our country today. I sometimes wonder if Mr. Nixon knows for sure. Yet as much as I hate to admit it, I'm one of the least informed citizens this country has. That's bad news, because ours is one of the few countries where the people have a true opportunity to make their government the finest in the world. So let's take advantage of the situation. Read everything you can and yet don't believe everything you read. Many news stories are biased and slanted. Be aware of people who try to mold your opinions; follow your own conscience. Most important of all, be an intelligent voter. If this country falls within 10 or even 20 or even 75 years, it will be nobody's fault but our own. Hopefully though, our finest hour is yet to come.

Before I finish, I'd like to thank Mr. Stock for all the advice and encouragement and endless hours of time he has given me. I've never met anyone who has the patience he has. I also want to thank the people in the art department for contributing so many fantastic illustrations to the Bumble 'B'. A special thanks to Mrs. Frazier, Miss Jensen, Cherie Watson and Jim Wilson for tolerating my disorganization this year. Some day I plan to become efficient and surprise the world!

A special thanks goes to all my teachers who helped me grow and learn more and more each year. We have some of the finest teachers in the world on our faculty.

And to you, classmates and friends, I can only wish happiness and joy and good health. Keep smiling, keep looking up and remember that life is what you make it!

Carol Pearson

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BOONE LATIN CLUB GOES TO STATE; PLANS FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION, OFFICER

Boone High's Latin Club was actively involved in Iowa Junior Classical League Convention last month and is now making plans for its trip to the national convention in New Hampshire this summer.

Miss Jean Heaps, club sponsor, said she hopes Boone will return from New Hampshire with a national officer.

Boone sent eight delegates to the Iowa Junior Classical League Convention which was held at Washington High of Cedar Rapids April 6.

Activities for the day included two general assemblies, the slave auction, the cena (after-

noon meal) and two seminars: "Classical Love Poetry" and "The Role of Women in Antiquity."

Scholastic and olympic contests were held and Boone took the following prizes:

John Rand, 2nd place, mythology; John Rand, 2nd place, costume; Brenda Abrahamson, 1st place, 100 yard dash; Kathy Mikesell, 2nd place, 100 yard dash; Kathy Mikesell, Brenda Abrahamson, 3rd place tie, javelin throw; Chris Hull, 1st place, 50 yard backstroke.

Nominations and elections were held and Boone students will be holding two offices in the coming year. Norena Bergren will

be National Historian and Debbie Steinke will be State Historian.

Due to the fact that there was only one chariot, the chariot race could not be held but groups of students raced for time until the chariot broke on the second round.

Boone High School will be represented by Norena Bergren, Debbie Steinke, and Candi McDougall at the national convention of the Junior Classical League of Latin Clubs, this summer in Durham, New Hampshire.

The meetings will run from August 4 to August 9 and will be held on the campus of the University of New Hampshire.

Campaigns for national

offices, workshops, general sessions, dances, Romanslave sale, Olympic games and a Latin banquet with all participating wearing Roman costumes will be part of the program planned and carried out by students from all 50 states.

The Iowa delegates will travel by chartered bus and travel through Canada, stopping at Toronto, Niagara Falls and New York City. It is the hope of the Boone delegation that it return with a national officer for 1974-75.

Norena Bergren, of 920 South Marshall, will probably be installed as National Historian of the Junior Classical League.

SENIORS PREPARE FOR LIFE AFTER MAY 19; COMMITTEES TAKE CARE OF FINALITIES

This year 218 seniors will receive diplomas on May 19. Most of these graduating seniors have plans for the future, while some of them remain undecided.

A lot of seniors have chosen to work after graduation or just to rest awhile. Some are planning to work a year or so, and then go on to college.

Records kept by the senior high counselors show a rough estimate of how many plan to go on to college or into the service. The figures that follow are **only an approximation**, since many of these students could change their minds by fall.

Upon graduation, about nine students plan to join the armed services. Around 40 students said they plan to go to 2-year colleges and the same number plan

to attend 4-year colleges, and about 18 students plan to attend trade schools.

The last day of school for seniors is Wednesday, May 15, and plans are underway for completing the year. Senior class officers are: President - Scott Abbott; Vice-President - Ron Harris; Secretary - Jean Statton; Treasurer - Cristy Thorngren.

Committees have been appointed for various things which must be taken care of.

The Class Flower, Class Color and Class Motto Committee consists of Anne Boesen, Carol Pearson, Peggy Littleton, Sondra Wetteland, John Thede and Ron Brown.

People in charge of the Class Day Program are Ron Anderson, Jackie Sapp, Emily Sutton, Mike

Needham, Lisa Larson, Jim Wilson, Cristy Thorngren, Cheri Watson, Lyle Hansen, Kim Powers, Cindy Walters and Lyn Frazier.

The Class Prophecy Committee consists of Karen Carlson, Cindy Anderson, Joyce Stotts, Dawn Demery, Mary Bollenbaugh, Lynda Johnson, Jon Grether, Dave Van Meter, Jim Judge, Pam Post and Lyn Smith.

People on the Class Will Committee are Laurie Shafer, Gary Updegraff, Sue Walters, Dave Reed, Debi Hasstedt, Barb Hare, Jody Wisecup, Julie Nash, Kim Clark, Pat Carlson, Dan Brogden, Paul Schroeder, Marla Hays and Ann Phipps.

The committee in charge of the Class Song is

made up of Dee Kline, Nancy Taylor, Jean Statton, Dave Deaver, Sue Crider, Dave Minnihan, Jeff Hanson, Mark Hudson and Joe Redeker.

The Class Picnic Committee is comprised of Tim Duffy, Kelli Lundien, Sue Peterson, Dorene Huffman, Craig Jones, Tom Duffy, Don Harris and Roger Peterson.

The people responsible for Selection of Graduation speakers are Joe Musilek, Lee Hook, Scott Abbott and Ron Harris.

Graduation will be Sunday, May 19, at 4:00 p.m. at the Junior College.



For a complete list of seniors' plans and comments, see page 6 of the Bumble 'B'.

Bob Jones, Ed Fisher Advance To Nationals

Bob Jones, 18, and Ed Fisher, 17, recently competed in and won Iowa's regional Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest held in Ankeny May 8. They will now represent Iowa's high schools in the National Finals in Dallas, Texas, June 16, 17 and 18.

The Boone Trouble Shooting team is sponsored by Nystrom Motors.

Each year, Plymouth dealers in cooperation with more than 2,000 schools sponsor the Trouble Shooting contest to encourage mechanically talented students to continue their education and seek jobs in the automotive field.

The contest is divided into two classes, one for high schools and one for post-high school institutions such as junior colleges and vocational training centers. Teams compete first on a regional level, with winners continuing on to the National Finals.

Both the regional and national contests consist of a written examination and a mechanical competition. Results of each contribute to a final score.

Teams consist of two students, called Trouble Shooters, who are assigned a car in which a series of malfunctions have been deliberately

placed. Teams race the clock and each other to correct all the malfunctions and restore the car to perfect running order.

There are 100 regional contests scheduled throughout the United States this spring. Regional meet winners and their instructors receive free trips to the National Finals at Texas Stadium, home of the Dallas Cowboys, June 16, 17 and 18, to compete for more than \$90,000 worth of scholarships, prizes, trophies, and tools which will be given to their schools for auto shop training aids.

In the past, some of the direct benefits of the Trouble Shooting contest

have included the placement of more than half of the participating students in full or part-time jobs as auto mechanics, active support for the technical education programs in the public schools, a source of qualified apprentice technicians for automobile dealers and very real values for the car-driving public in terms of higher quality mechanical repair work.

Courtesy of Ed Fisher, contest winner.

Seniors Attend Law Day May 1; Jury 'Convicts' Duffy

Law Day was held May 1, 1974, at the Boone County Courthouse. Schools from all over the county came to Law Day, which lasted from 9:30 a.m. until 12:15 p.m.

The Law Day activities were sponsored by the Boone County Bar Association.

During Law Day a mock trial was held. The case was *The State of Iowa vs. Johnny Bound*, a case involving purse snatching.

The jury was picked from Boone County high school students and Johnny Bound was played by Tim Duffy while his friend and witness Jim Dribble was played by Ron Anderson.

The case started with a testimony from the lady who had her purse stolen. The witnesses were all called to the stand, examined and cross-examined thoroughly.

When the jury left to decide the case the people who were looking on were asked their opinion on who was guilty or innocent. Ninety percent of the courtroom voted for acquittal. A little while later the jury came back in the courtroom and delivered the guilty verdict.

After this the case was finished and everyone went to lunch or back to school.

Juniors Plan For American Legion Boys', Girls' States

Boone High will be sending two junior boys to the American Legion Boys' State, which will be held June 1-7 at Camp Dodge, near Des Moines.

Dave Fisher and Don Duncan will represent Boone High at the annual affair in which delegates construct their own model state government.

Dave and Don will participate in the formation of committees, a legislature and even the elec-

tion of a governor and lieutenant governor.

Mr. Charles Lovin, Boone High counselor, remarked that boys chosen for Boys' State are chosen for their interest in government affairs, as well as their indications that they will represent their schools in a commendable fashion.

Grades, he said, are not the sole basis of selection, but participants should maintain average or above average grades.

PROM RECAP

This year's theme for the 1974 Junior-Senior prom was "2001, A Space Odyssey."

At the Junior-Senior banquet there were 170 paid students with a total attendance of 211, including teachers and their wives, school board members and special guests. The banquet was held May 3 at 6:30 p.m.

The prom was on the same evening from 9 till 12. The movie was "Kotch" right after the dance. Following the movie, the Kiwanis Club had a breakfast at the Country Club. Two hundred seventy-four paid students and guests went.

NAME '74-'75 STAFF

The publications department named leaders for the coming year at the annual scholastic awards assembly May 13.

Cindy Humeston will lead the *Scroll* as editor-in-chief. She will be seconded by Jane Digmann, sections editor, and Debbie Stumbo, classes editor.

The *Bumble 'B'* will be edited by Gayla Godwin. *El Picador* will be guided by Meleia Huffman.

Greg Peitzmeier will fill a new position as pressroom manager, as Sue Gates fills a long vacant post as business manager.

Labor Department Publishes Two Career Booklets

The U.S. Department of Labor publishes a number of occupational publications describing many different careers.

For a free copy of the publications describing the career of your choice, write to Regional Administrative Office, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 110, 1371 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia 30309.

Also request the booklet *Go Government*, which shows some of the positions available in the Federal Service. Write to U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

DICK CLARK
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United States Senate

WASHINGTON, D.C. 20510

April 22, 1974

COMMITTEES:
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TO THE EDITOR:

I want to join in offering congratulations to Iowa's high school seniors on the completion of their high school education.

It's an important time for you--the beginning of a new era in your life. It's also the time when we note that the future of this country rests with our youth--and I think the responsibility is in good hands.

As you know, growing up today is not easy. The pressures and diversions are unprecedented and this generation, much like preceding generations of youth, sometimes finds itself estranged from other segments of society. Everyone seems to look at things with a different perspective, and it is, thankfully, these differences among people that give America its strength and vitality.

Progress and social improvement occur when people ask questions, and when people suggest alternatives. And often, these questions and alternatives have come from young people.

Alexander Hamilton was only 19 when he joined the fight for independence; Thomas Jefferson, at 32, wrote the Declaration of Independence; Rutledge and Lynch were only 27 when they signed the Declaration. And, more recently, Joe Biden was elected to the U.S. Senate from Delaware just a few days before his 30th birthday.

These people were not deterred by their age from taking an active role in their country's development. Rather, it was their youth that provided the impetus and enthusiasm to participate and to contribute. They are symbolic of so many others who have done the same--whether it was fighting a war for independence, a war to preserve democracy, or a war to end poverty and injustice.

There remains a vast agenda of problems to be solved and much new ground to be broken in this country, and we are counting on the young people of America to lend their talents and leadership to the cause.

Best wishes to you.

Sincerely,

Dick

Dick Clark

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Students Honored at Scholastic Awards Assembly

The annual scholastic awards assembly was held May 13 in the auditorium during first period. The following scholarships, their donors and other awards made are as follows:

Boone Community Campus scholarships: Robert Ashbaugh Memorial Scholarship - Ron Anderson. Updegraff Memorial Science Scholarship - Cincy Casotti. Lion's Club Scholarship - Maureen Blaess. Kiwanis Club Scholarship - Tom Duffy. Rotary Club Scholarship - Tim Duffy (Athletic) and Cindy Anderson. Citizen's National Bank - Mary Bollenbaugh. Boone State Bank - Holly Siegel. Carolyn Carlson Award - Cristy Thorngren.

High Twelve Club Scholarship - Pam Post.

Puntenney Science and Math Awards: SCIENCE - Kristine Beckwith, Ted Dennis Grabau, Jane Schnoor, John Thede. MATHEMATICS - Kristine Beckwith, Ted Dennis Grabau, Jane Schnoor, John Thede, Denise Matson.

Clark, Hansen, Littell Scholarship - Ronda Bennett.

D.A.R. Award - Kim Powers.

Iowa Daily Press Association - Jane Digmann, Sue Gates, Gayla Godwin, Meleia Huffman, Cindy Humeston, Greg Peitzmeier, Debbie Stumbo.

American Legion Scholarship - Dorene Huffman.

Speech Awards - Debbie Steinke, Gayla Godwin.

D.F. Seaton Scholarship - Scott Hardie.

Betty Crocker Award - Joyce Stotts.

Math Association Award - Mark Sebring, Jim Lilly, Curt Groves, Harlen, Stadel.

American Business Women's Association - Barb Hare.

Auto Mechanic Award - Edward Fisher, Bob Jones.

Business and Professional Women's Association - Teresa Higgens.

Beta Sigma Phi - Marla Dixon.

SCHOLARSHIPS, GRANTS AND HONORS LISTED

National Merit Scholarship finalist for 1974 is John Thede. This is an honor shared by less than half of one per cent of the nation's graduation secondary school seniors.

National Merit Scholarship commended students ranking in the upper two per cent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors. Our commended students are: Neil Andrews, Jeff Hansen, Lyle Hansen, Denise Matson, David Van Meter.

A Firestone Certificate of Merit and ten shares of Firestone common stock have been awarded to Kelli Lundien and Kim Powers.

The following have been admitted to Iowa State University "with recognition" as among outstanding new freshmen entering Iowa State: Neil Andrews, Dennis Grabau, Denise Matson, Carol Pearson (Carol is also receiving a VEISHEA Leadership Scholarship to Iowa State University.), Jane Schnoor, Nancy Taylor.

From the University of Northern Iowa, Marjorie Coan is receiving a Resident Scholar Award.

From the University of Iowa a University Merit Scholarship and a music scholarship go to Jeff Hansen.

An appointment to the Air Force Academy and Flight School goes to Steve Fessler.

We have certificates of achievement and congratulatory letters from Governor Ray to present to State of Iowa Scholars. They are selected on the basis of high school class rank and ACT scores. Monetary scholarships have been offered within the limits of the current funding, to the highest-ranking State Scholars who showed a need for financial assistance to meet the costs at their chosen Iowa college.

Boone's State of Iowa Scholars are Neil Andrews, Cynthia Casotti, Marjorie Coan, Tim Duffy, Ted Dennis Grabau, Denise Matson, Carol Pearson, John Thede, Jane Schnoor, Kris Beckwith.

Iowa Tuitions Grant program recipients were Tim Duffy, Jeff Hansen, David Minnihan, Joe Musilek.

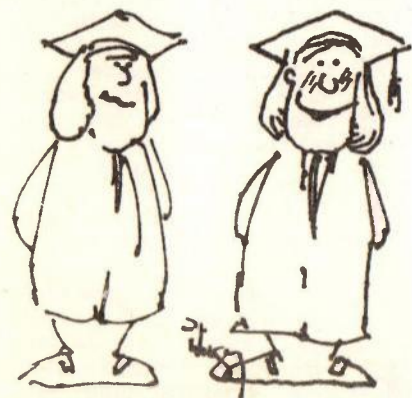
An athletic scholarship to Villanova University, Villanova, Pennsylvania was won by Joe Musilek.

Jean Statton was awarded an academic scholarship to Drake University.

Talk Time

What word best describes your mother and your father?

Donna Bassett: hilarious, dumb
Chris Hull: loving, kind
Shelli Coffman: generous, helpful
Patty Maynard: generous, crabby
Kay Hardie: pleasantly plump, hilariously handsome
Wesley Eckhart: active, hilarious
Bette Bushore: weird, weirder
Janna Teagarden: different, smart
Dave Van Meter: busy, overworked
Jerry Walters: beautiful, nice
Lori Landals: O.K., nice
Julie Nelson: swell, giant
Shelley Raulston: nice, generous
Debbie Murray: nice, weird
Jeff Bennet: nice, weird
Steve Frandson: nice, nice
Robin Ross: squirrely, spook
Dave Bennink: medium, tall



MY GIRDLE IS KILLING ME!

'Til the End

Music by Jeff Hanson
Lyrics by Anne Boesen

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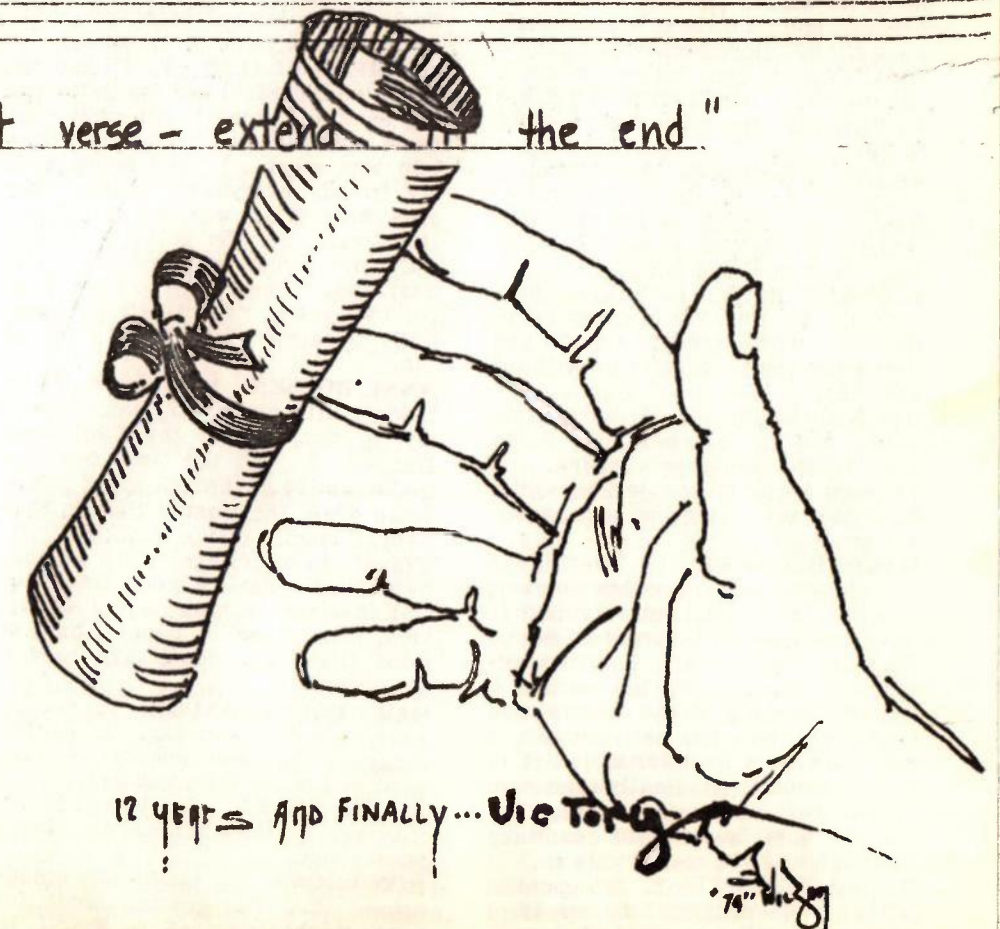
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CLASS OF '74

Colors: Yellow and Green

Flower: Yellow Rose

"Tomorrow is our dream of today."





Senior Interviews...

1. What did you like best about high school? 2. What did you like least? 3. What are your plans for the future?
4. What advice would you like to leave to the underclassmen?

SCOTT ABBOTT: 1. All the good looking scenery throughout the various years; gym class with Mr. Ranglos because he is so funny and is always cheerful. 2. I didn't like the classes I took. I should have taken Art I, Art II, Art III and Art IV. 3. Work a little, screw around a lot, drink a little beer and go to Marlboro Country.

CINDY ANDERSON: 1. The fun I had with all my friends; the school dances and the boys' basketball games. 2. Homework. 3. Attend DMACC and then major in child development. 4. Study hard but not so hard that you miss out on a lot of fun.

KENNY ANDERSON: 1. The shop courses. 2. History, U.S. Government. 3. Enlist in the National Guards and get a better job. 4. Stay in school and graduate.

RON ANDERSON: 1. Playing basketball. 2. Running in cross country. 3. Attend school at J. C. and play basketball. 4. Get by with all you can.

ALAN BALDUS: 1. My accounting class, and the last bell. 2. Being sent to Mr. Moseman's office. 3. I have a job at Gillespie Pont-Olds. 4. Don't get on the bad side of Mr. Moseman.

MARIE BECKETT: 1. The friends I made and will remember forever; the fun in school and all that I have learned--the teachers at Boone High are really great. 2. The exercises in P.E. 3. This summer I will be working at the Yellow Cab Company and after the summer, I hope to find a secretarial job in or around Boone. 4. Really take high school days seriously because they are the best days. You can make school fun if you really want to.

RONDA BENNETT: 1. Intramurals; 3:05; assemblies; independent study; girl talks in the locker room

before games and B.B. games! 2. The mornings--I hate the mornings; falling up the stairs. 3. I plan to attend Bear State (Boone J.C.), then somewhere else later on. 4. Make as many friends as you can; get to know all types of people and enjoy yourself.

DAVE BENNINK: 1. Free hours, lunch hours and 3:05. 2. Whoever runs the attendance office. 3. Going to Ankeny Area College and becoming a diesel mechanic. 4. Don't take physics or chemistry.

MAUREEN BLAESS: 1. I liked my junior year best. I had fun in marching band and going to different contests with the band. The Iowa City trip was great. I liked being with my friends everyday. I think the very best thing was beating Ames this year. 3. I'm going to Boone J.C. next year and probably the next, too. Then I'll go to Iowa City for two years. 4. Don't graduate early because you'll miss a lot of fun.

ANNE BOESEN: 1. Being a cheerleader; 11th grade; English classes; my friends; lunch; the Christmas Dance. 2. All the "red tape" a person had to go through to get something done; the wasted time in Student Council; office practice. 3. Travel; go to college; write a book; help people have a good time. 4. Get involved in high school activities, meet a lot of people, have a good time, and don't take school too seriously.

MARY BOLLENBAUGH: 1. Seeing everybody day after day. 2. Boring classes! 3. More school. 4. Do what you want while you can.

ROGER BROWN: 1. Leaving. 2. Coming. 3. More school. 4. Enjoy yourselves.

RON BROWN: 1. Sports and graduation. 2. The grading scale for auto mechanics. 3. Enroll in

Ankeny Junior College this summer. 4. Enjoy your final year.

ALAN BUSH: 1. Leaving. 2. Coming. 3. Playing slow-pitch this summer. 4. Party!!!

KATHY CAMPBELL: 1. Classes that kept me busy. 2. I had too much free time, which made my day get slow and boring. 3. Get a job. 4. Graduate early.

PAT CARLSON: 1. I liked going to the games, concerts, and plays. It was fun to participate in the activities and events at high school and to get to know people that I won't forget. 2. I didn't like taking tests even though I know that's one part of school you can't escape. 3. I plan to attend Iowa State and major in either architectural engineering or interior design. 4. Keep an open mind, a positive attitude, and enjoy high school as much as you can.

CINDY CASOTTI: 1. Basketball. 2. Conditioning for basketball (I think Miss Julius was trying to kill us); extended homerooms. 3. Attend DMACC for two years and then transfer to Iowa State.

KIM CLARK: 1. Athletics; assemblies; cafeteria food; independent study; being with friends. 2. Study-hall, Monday through Friday. 3. Work and get married this fall. 4. As a senior, don't waste your time studying; no one ever did before you.

MARGIE COAN: 1. Doing dumb stuff with my friends. 2. All the homework. 3. I plan to go to UNI next year. 4. Do just what you have to do and have lots of fun.

JANET COOK: 1. My senior year; golf; May 19th. 2. Not being able to have open campus. 3. I'm going to DMACC, Boone Campus, for two years and then to Iowa State for two more. 4. Try to make some changes in the school system--it needs them.

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JIM WILSON SALUTES THE CLASS OF '74'...



KIM COX: 1. I liked walking down the hall looking at the girls. 3. To get a job so I'll have money for the parties. 4. Find all the parties.

SUE CRIDER: 1. Journalism class; Christmas Dance, my senior year. 2. Scroll deadlines. 3. Work; go to school. 4. Stick together.

COLLETTE DAHL: 1. In-between classes and summer vacation. 2. School lunches, and homework. 3. I would like to go into an area that deals with wildlife management. 4. Loaf as much as possible.

JERRY DAVIDSON: 1. Lunch hour and after school. 2. The library and no chances to leave the building during school. 3. A job and the service.

JEAN DAVIS: 1. Being with my friends and having good times together. I also liked art and working at Redeker's. 2. Homework and studying. 3. To go to England in September and after that get a secretarial job. 4. Even though you hate to study and work hard, learn all you can while you can. You'll be glad you did.

ROGER DAVIS: 1. The athletic program and most of the coaches. 2. The way the students are pushed into doing things they don't want to do. 3. Three years in the Army. 4. Don't be afraid of teachers and administrators and say what you feel.

TINA DAVIS: 1. I liked being with my friends. Basketball, tennis and fall track were fun. The football games and dances will be something I'll always remember. 2. Homework. 3. To have a good life with my husband and to go to college this fall, majoring in English. 4. Have fun in school but take it seriously, too. You've only one chance to get good grades because the records are permanent and will follow you for the rest of your life. Be happy and be yourself.

JOHN DAWKINS: 1. Getting out. 2. The bad way that the school is being run. 3. To go to work. 4. Stay in school.

DAWN DEMERY: 1. My senior and sophomore years; my friends; senior advanced English and journalism. 2. My junior year - a real bummer;

the stairs from first floor to third; making up snow days at the end of the school year. 3. Work and enter some sort of journalism. 4. Be yourself, have fun and remember teachers are human, too.

DEBBIE DEVOOGD: 1. Waiting for graduation; Mrs. Frazier's art class. 2. Semester tests and the way this school is run. 3. Go into the service and eventually become an x-ray technician. 4. Hang in there; you'll be glad you did later.

MARLA DIXON: 1. Long weekends; holidays; ballgames; pep band. 2. Semester tests; student teachers; homework. 3. Attend Boone Junior College. 4. Don't leave your hardest subjects for your senior year.

TOM DUFFY: 1. Playing football and basketball; beating Ames and becoming district champs. 2. Spanish in 9th grade. I thought it would never end. 3. Attend Boone Junior College and take business administration. 4. Stick to what you feel is right.

JOE EASTERDAY: 1. Vacations. 3. Go Navy. 4. Good luck.

COLLEEN ELLIOTT: 1. The homemaking unit and Mrs. Conway and Mrs. Clayberg; some of the new people I have met. 2. Some of the teachers and the way they would give homework and think it was the only class you had. 3. Getting married; working. 4. Stay in school while you can. If you drop out you may regret it later on. School isn't that bad as long as you do as you are supposed to do and follow the rules that are set. If you do this it can make your years go along a lot faster and less troublesome.

STEVE FESSLER: 1. Vacation. 2. Classes. 3. I'm not sure. 4. It is important to keep trying.

EDWARD FISHER: 1. All the friends I made. 2. Getting up early in the morning and doing homework that was of no interest to me. 3. Attend Ankeny DMACC in the automotive program this fall. This summer I'm going to bicycle around Iowa. 4. Study hard even though you don't want to. It will come in handy when out in the cruel world. Also, take plenty of shop classes

because you learn a lot and they are easy.

JIM FISHER: 1. Participating in sports and qualifying for the state swim meet; no afternoon classes; playing on the golf squad. 2. Going to classes that were dull and of no interest to me and the new release program where everyone gets out at 3:05. 3. Attend Central College at Pella in the fall.

LYN FRAZIER: 1. Graduating and the new classes offered. 2. Taking some required subjects that I had no interest in at all. 3. Getting a job I like either in conservation or on a ranch and taking it easy during the summer and relaxing. 4. Don't go to college without a good reason for going unless you want to go because you don't know what else you want to do. Later in life you can always go back to college. Get a job that you like to do.

BETH GEERDES: 1. Intramural volleyball and basketball. 2. Studyhall and chemistry lab reports. 3. Two years of college at Ankeny and two years at St. Paul Bible College so I can become a missionary nurse in a foreign land. 4. Stand up for what you believe in, don't conform unto this world, and study hard.

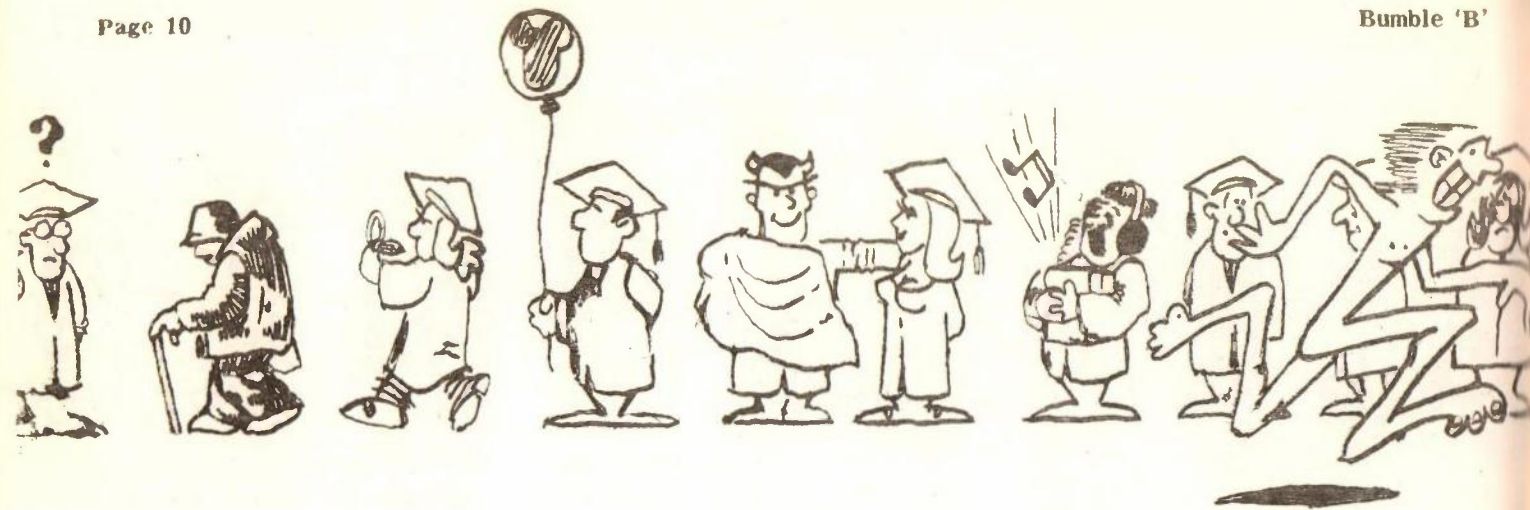
CINDY GOETZMAN: 1. Waiting to get out. 2. Some of the stupid rules they have in school. 3. Start a farm for abandoned animals that don't have homes. 4. Try and stay in school 'till you get out. Stay on the good side of Mr. Moseman.

TIM GOLDSWORTH: 1. Vocational auto class. 2. English. 3. Join the Iowa National Guard. 4. Stay out of Mr. Moseman's office.

DENNY GRABAU: 1. The kids here; weekends and parties. 2. The stiff rules of the administration. 3. I'll be an AFS student for a year and then attend school at ISU. 4. Don't let 'em get you down.

ROD GRAVES: 1. Auto shop, vocational machine shop. 2. English. 3. Farm and work at either Sundstrand Corp. or the Animal Disease Laboratory in Ames. 4. Your turn is coming.

ALAN GRAYBILL: 1. Really, I can't think of anything I liked about



school but I had a lot of fun associating with the people. 2. Getting turned down on a date. 3. Being a professional musician. 4. Don't follow your company; follow your conscience.

DON GREGORY: 1. Hearing the last bell ring. 2. Hearing the first bell ring. 3. Joining the Army. 4. Get out before it's too late.

JON GREYER: 1. Chorus; 4th hour card games in Mr. Bailey's room; Prom; my friends and the good times we all had. 2. Scroll deadlines; nagging editors; semester tests; getting caught in the halls; Mr. Hudson's time-outs. 3. Work and attend college and try to make more friends. 4. Let the good times roll! Don't fight school—just go along with it and have a good time. It will all end too soon.

CATHY HADAWAY: 1. All the fun we had at basketball practices and the trips on the team bus; having fun in shop class and singing "Stone Love"; intramurals; and Fridays because Fridays mean basketball games and a weekend. 2. The super long assignments teachers gave that had to be in the next day. 3. Attend Boone Junior College and major in recreational leadership. 4. Have the most fun you can in your senior year; once it's gone you can't do it over again.

DEBBY HAMMAN: 1. Child development; meeting Jeff; my senior year and football. 2. Government; and student teachers. 3. Working; having fun; some day getting married. 4. Stick with it and have a fun senior year.

LYLE HANSEN: 1. Goofing off; P.E.; making friends. 2. Studyhall; and our management. 3. College and all the fun I can find (female, of course). 4. Dig in deep!

ROSS HANSON: 1. My last year. 2. Getting up in the morning. 3. Work. 4. Have fun.

SCOT HARDIE: 1. Some teachers; girl watching. 2. Confinement; stupid hall passes. 3. Going to Ankeny Area XI (I hear the girls

are better there). 4. Bury your nose deep.

BARB HARE: 1. Art class and getting to know people. 2. Rules, restrictions and resistance. 3. Living life to the fullest (however...). 4. Don't let menial things get you down. It doesn't pay to try to impress people or worry about what they think of you.

DONALD HARRIS: 1. Mr. Friedrich's way of teaching his class. 2. When kids find something to do to keep them out of trouble the faculty stops them and says, "it has nothing to do with school". 3. Joining the Army and fishing. 4. Don't get a job 'till you get out of school. It is a real drag.

RON HARRIS: 1. Lunch and Ann Bertsch. 2. The work and the hard labor. 3. Work. 4. Keep your chin up and grab for all the gusto you can.

DEBI HASSTEDT: 1. My junior year; my friends; beating Ames; and weekends. 2. All the hassle; fighting in Student Council about stupid little things. 3. Attend college at UNI or Iowa U. 4. Don't ever try to get anything from the administration because you never will.

MIKE HASSTEDT: 1. Nothing. 2. A lot. 3. School or work.

MARLA HAYS: 1. Band; sports; and my woodworking class. 2. Breathing sawdust in shop and matching spats and gloves in band. 3. Attend Boone Junior College for two years, majoring in its recreational program. 4. Have fun and get involved in school activities.

TERRY HIGGINS: 1. Pep assemblies and Art III and IV with Mrs. Frazier. 2. Taking tests. 3. Go to Boone Junior College for two years, then move to California to live. 4. Make the best of your last year.

DOUG HILTON: 1. Sports. 2. The rest. 3. College. 4. Do your best and get the _____ out!!!

KEN HOLDEN: 1. Nothing. 2. Work. 4. Give 'em _____

JOHN HOOD: 1. The days I got out. 2. Getting in trouble. 3. U.S.M.C. 4. Join the U.S.M.C. today!

LEE HOOK: 1. Sports. 2. Body unity. 3. Attend University of Iowa.

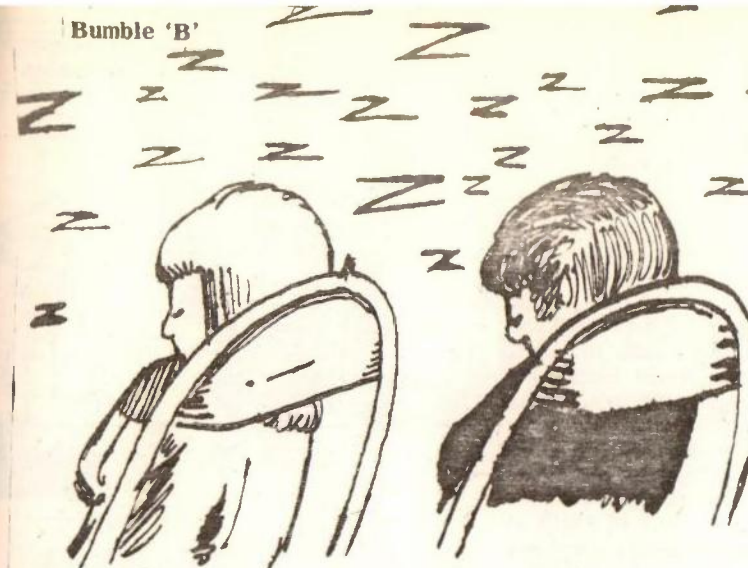
THERESA HOPE: 1. Being able to meet so many different people; reading in senior English class... the books were really interesting and took quite a bit of thought. 2. At times I felt I had no power over the decisions that were made about my classes and assignments. 3. I plan to go to school for four or five more years and then teach elementary school. 4. Try and learn respect for your elders; you get farther by not being so radical and disrespectful. Try and make friends but pick them carefully.

TOM HOPE: 1. Extra curricular activities. 2. Certain administrators and teachers. 3. College. 4. Keep an attitude of peace and love for all people you ever meet because life is too short for hostility against them.

MARK HUDSON: 1. The new genesis. 2. The criticism that people gave others when their backs were turned. 3. No set plans, just live a life and make a living. Maybe college. 4. Sharpen your senses. Get into music, be yourself, sleep well, and meditate twice a week to clear your mind of stuffed-up thoughts.

DORENE HUFFMAN: 1. My friends; cheerleading; the weekends and the other sports. 2. The idea that in this school you can't change from the old ways just because that's the way it's always been. 3. Going to Boone Junior College and working maybe. 4. Have as much fun as you can; try to learn something worthwhile, but don't worry about grades because they aren't that important.

KATIE JENNINGS: 1. Being around friends and making new ones. 2. The grading system. 3. Working. 4. You'll make it yet.



THUS, WE REACH THE END OF THE LINE, AND THE END OF OUR SENTENCE IN HIGH SCHOOL. 'TIS SAD IN A WAY, BUT HELL, AREN'T YOU GLAD IT'S OVER WITH?

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shop. 3. I will farm with my dad and Ray. 4. Have fun while you can.

JIM SMILEY: 1. Swimming and vocational shop. 2. The way the school is run. 3. To get a job. 4. Stay out of trouble.

JERRY SMITH: 1. Vocational machine shop. 3. To work at Rolfs or for the railroad. 4. Good luck and give it a good try.

LYNN SMITH: 1. The people who made the high school what it is. It was fun, yet educational. The best part about high school was learning how to appreciate everything and yet get an education. 2. The administration would not let us have some activities that we wanted. Also there is too much fighting going on between the students, instead of cooperation. 3. My plans for the future consist of going to Iowa State University, and my major will be commercial art. I plan to get a job over the summer and travel a lot. 4. Learn to cooperate with your fellow students so you can make the best of everything.

DEBBIE STECKER: 1. Weekends, and being with my friends. 2. The classes. 3. To be a housewife. 4. Don't graduate early. Get involved in activities.

JOYCE STOTTS: 1. All of the extra curricular activities. 2. All of the term papers, research papers, and lab reports. 3. I am going to St. Luke's School of Nursing in Sioux City for three years. 4. Have all the fun you can while you have the time, but keep up your grades. You will need them.

ROBERTA SUNDQUIST: 1. Being old enough to take driver's education and getting a car. 2. Getting up and going five days out of seven. 3. To work at the hospital as an x-ray aide. 4. To study hard.

EMILY SUTTON: 1. Summer parties; finally being a senior. 2. being told we had to do something, like English presentations. 3. To go to Iowa Methodist School of Nursing, then Iowa University and to travel. 4. Don't worry about

what other people think; it's not worth it.

NANCY TAYLOR: 1. The extra-curricular activities; music and basketball games! Also the people; chemistry field trip and art class. 2. The building—old and ugly. 3. Attend Iowa State next year; then, who knows? I hope to do something with drama and music. 4. Don't get too bogged down—but be active! Just enjoy high school—it is over all too soon.

DENA TESDAHL: 1. Watching my classmates grow from year to year, and seeing the underclassmen making the same mistakes we made. 3. Marriage; hard work; enjoying my life to the fullest.

CRISTY THORNGREN: 1. Friends; dolphins; sports. 2. Studying late and going to school early. 3. Attend North Park College and major in nursing. 4. Watch out for the speed patrols at the business education intersection.

CINDI TODD: 1. I liked football games and wrestling meets; lunch; English with Mr. Hershey. 3. I am going to work and maybe go to Airline School in Kansas. 4. Hang in there. Have fun, next year's seniors.

MARK VANCANNON: 1. Football; art; intramurals. 2. Not enough assemblies. 3. To work for Chuck's Electric.

DAVID VAN METER: 1. Sports, both participating and helping. 2. Nagging Scroll editors (female). 3. Football and boys' and girls' basketball referee—attend Iowa State on the Navy program. 4. Enjoy high school because it is the last of your free years.

RICK WAILES: 1. Getting out in the spring. 2. Starting school in the fall. 3. Go to junior college.

DANNY WARD: 1. Social science and social science teachers. 2. How students got nothing done, mainly because of blockades by the administration. 3. Going to Europe and then to University of Iowa for four years and major in economics.

4. Give up! There's no hope in a place like this. Don't worry about things; it's not worth it.

RICHARD WARRICK: 1. Independent study and drawing. 2. No open campus all year long. 3. Going to Iowa State. 4. Forget it!!

RENEE WATSON: 1. My co-op job. 2. All the homework and tests. 3. Go to school in Kansas City. 4. Get out while you can and if you don't, make the best of it.

MARK WELCH: 1. Going home for lunch. 2. Not getting out 7th hour. 3. Go Army. 4. To get the heck out of here.

SHERRIE WELCH DERRY: 1. My friends and some good teachers, such as Mrs. Plath, Mr. Stone, and Mr. O'Brien; some classes like industrial arts for the modern woman, textiles and clothing, child development, human growth and development; and chorus. 2. The stairs. 3. Be a good wife and mother, and get ahead some. In the close future I hope to buy a home and maybe get a good job in salesmanship. 4. Try to get good grades so you can get out of here and have a chance at a good job. And if you plan on skipping; don't get caught by Mr. Moseman. Good luck.

MARCIA WESTBERG: 1. Pep assemblies. 2. Semester tests; dictators. 3. Work for a year; go to school; buy a house and soon marry. 4. Study and stay out of trouble.

SONDRA WETTELAND: 1. Teachers who care; friends. 2. Homework. 3. Missionary in a foreign land. 4. Come to know Jesus.

JIM WILSON: 1. Watching the clock hit 3:05; knowing, as a senior, that you won't have to put up with anymore _____. 2. The dictators. 3. Not to go to another high school. 4. Good luck --- you'll need it! Smoke in the boys' room. "The End."

The Journey Home

Today I live at the intersection of two sleepy urban streets, but several years ago my family and I lived on a farm northeast of town, nestled back from the main roads and secluded by a long lane. Every now and then, when walking through our part of town, my mind wanders, carrying me beyond the confines of city concrete. At first, my mind's eye takes me into the sky, skimming the tops of the highest trees, with the entire world stretching endlessly beyond my sight. I suddenly find myself in the country, being whisked by the wind over fields and lanes. I see everything--the grassy pastures, the dusty roads, the lush greenery of the summer fields, and the blue sky. Yes, the blue, blue sky, the only thing in the whole universe that could act as a ceiling over the world which stretches forever beneath my feet.

But soon my mind takes me to a corner of the world, a piece of earth at the end of a long, dusty lane, nestled in the very heart of the grass, the dust, the green, and the royal blue sky. I am back on the farm, where all my memories place me. With one glance I can see the barn, the crib, the sheds, and the big white house. Once more I can feel the warm gentle breeze of July, as it whispers freshly across my neck. I am greeted by the warm, bright afternoon sunshine as it bathes my face the same way it did so many years ago. Yes, my mind has taken me home once again. But even though I can take this all in with one glance--with one breath a single image settles deep within me. My whole journey, the entire epic journey to the heart of the world, has brought me to one simple spot, a spot I will always remember. For here I stand, among the crib, the sheds, and off from the big white house. Yes, here I stand, next to a green field of summer, a short distance from a grassy pasture, in front of a dusty lane, and on a patch of shaded, emerald green grass. For it is here that, as before, I still spend hour after hour in the radiant sunshine of a July afternoon, swinging my bat, and sending a baseball soaring upward, to become lost in the blue, blue sky.

Anonymous

Little Hooded Rider Rides On!

Once upon a time there was a little girl by the name of Little Hooded Rider. She drove a Honda 650 and every Wednesday she visited her grandmother.

One day while on the way to her granny's house she was confronted by a man riding a Harley.

He knew she was carrying drugs and medicine to her granny.

"Pull over, Hood; let me have that stuff."

"Get away from me, Pusher."

She sped on down the road. The Pusher pulled off the road and took a short cut to granny's house.

He pulled into her driveway, parked, and forced open the door. He knocked her out and then removed her clothes. Dressed like granny, he jumped into bed. It wasn't long before Hood arrived.

"My, how pale you look!"

"I need some medicine."

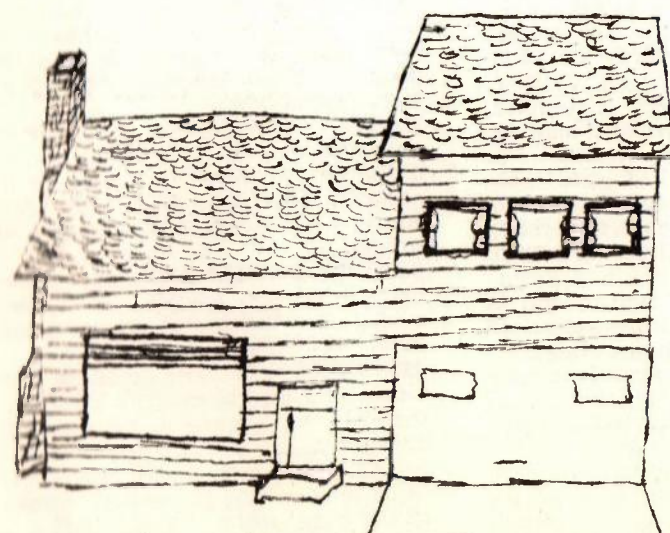
"My, how dilated your eyes are!"

"I need some medicine."

"You're not my granny. You're the Pusher!"

She ran to the door and started up her Honda. The Pusher followed and soon was on her tail. She rode into the city and stopped at the police station. The Pusher pursued her and was busted by a "narc." Little Hooded Rider returned to her granny and they lived happily ever after.

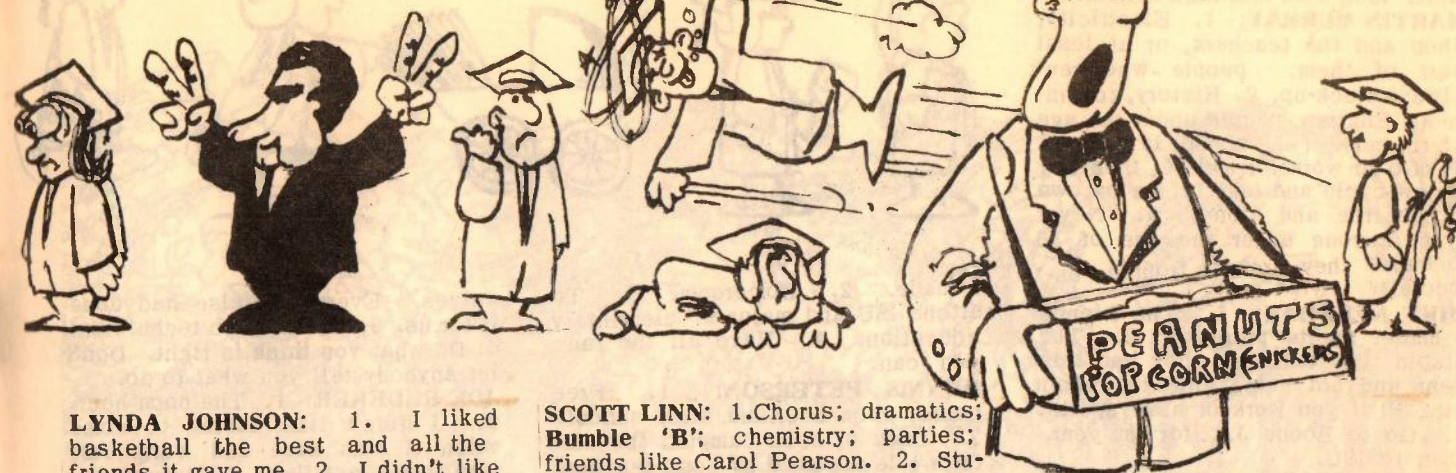
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LYNDA JOHNSON: 1. I liked basketball the best and all the friends it gave me. 2. I didn't like the school work and cross country. 3. Go to Boone Junior College and study physical education. 4. Enjoy school while you're here and study harder than I did.

CRAIG JONES: 1. Getting out. 2. Stubborn school administration. 3. Work or maybe attend Boone Junior College. 4. Give 'em heck.

ROBERT JONES: 1. Getting out. 2. The principal of the whole thing. 3. Getting married. 4. Don't give up yet.

JIM JUDGE: 1. Companionship. 2. All the hard work. 3. Work for a year or two, then go to college and enter a law enforcement field. 4. Take interesting courses.

JEAN KEMMERER: 1. The basketball games, especially the tournaments. 2. The short weekends. 3. Go to college. 4. Try to make the best of your last year.

SANDRA KINSEY: 1. Meeting and making friends; some of the teachers. 2. Grading. 3. Moving after graduation, then getting a full-time job and then going back to school to become a licensed practical nurse. 4. Think of your future and enjoy school while you're still in it.

DEE KLINE: 1. My classmates and friends. 2. Not enough freedom. 3. To become a nurse. 4. Study before you realize it's too late.

ROGER KOCH: 1. Getting out. 3. Work. 4. Drop out.

DEBBIE LINDAHL: 1. Intramurals. 2. Having to be near people I hate; tests right after we come back from a holiday or weekend; teachers who won't admit they're wrong. 3. Probably enter the Professional Business Institute in Minneapolis to become an x-ray technician. If I don't go to school, I'd like to travel around the country. 4. Don't give up. It only becomes worse.

MIKE LINN: 1. Mr. Lyness' Economics class; graduation; snow vacation; vacations in general. 2. World history class. 3. Work at Hanson Lumber Company and enter the Air Force. 4. Have fun in your senior year.

SCOTT LINN: 1. Chorus; dramatics; Bumble 'B'; chemistry; parties; friends like Carol Pearson. 2. Student Council; Jazz Band; English. 3. Attend ISU or Drake (if I win the Irish Sweepstakes). 4. Ignore what anybody thinks and do what you want.

ULLI LUNACEK: 1. All those extra-curricular events (football, basketball games, clubs). 3. Going back to Austria and finishing school.

KELLI LUNDIEN: Working with all my friends in various activities such as orchestra, Pep Club, decorating for dances, etc. 2. All the hours I had to spend on homework. 3. Attend Drake and study pharmacy. 4. Get all the fun you can out of school.

LINDA MAJORS: 1. Meeting so many different people and going to the activities school provides. 2. Swimming; student teachers; semester tests. 3. I'm going to Boone J.C. for two years then maybe to another college somewhere else. 4. Have fun and make the most of school.

JOHN MALLAS: I would have to say my freshman and sophomore years; the activities. 3. Two years of Junior College, then into the service, most likely the Army. 4. Make the best of your school career and education. Learn to conform to school policies so you can stay out of trouble.

SUE MALLAS: 1. Assemblies. 2. Classes. 3. Go to work.

DIANE MANDERSCHIED: My senior year and school activities. 2. Going to classes and homework. 3. Undecided. 4. Try your hardest and enjoy your high school years because they're over before you know it.

PAM MARTIN: 1. I guess the best thing I liked in school was meeting new people, chorus because I love to sing, and getting out of school. 2. The homework and some of the teachers. 3. My plans are to find a job and someday maybe I'll get married. 4. Keep the easy subjects for the last year. Have all the fun you can while it lasts.

DENISE MATSON: 1. Doing things with my friends; being in band; get-

ting to go to marching contests; Iowa City. 2. Tests, especially semester tests. 3. I'm going to Iowa State next year. 4. Don't spend all your time studying; have some fun while you can.

AMY MCBRIDE: 1. The learning and education. 2. All the homework I always had to do. 3. I'm leaving to go to Alaska June 7. 4. Just have faith that you'll be getting out.

BARB MCCOY: 1. Assemblies. 2. Library. 3. Get married and go to work.

MARCIA MCNACE: 1. Meeting new people and making friends. 2. I didn't really mind it that much. 3. Get a job and maybe go on to school. 4. Study hard and be sure to take the courses you will need later on.

MIKE MCNACE: 1. Sports and messing around. 2. Assemblies. 3. Nothing. 4. Do your work.

TOM MCNEIL: 1. Talking in the cafeteria and leaving school. 3. Attending more school. 4. Raise and have a good time!

RUSS MEADOWS: 1. The feeling of getting out of high school. 2. No more 7th hour releases. 3. Attend DMACC. 4. Try and have a good time if at all possible.

DAN MILLER: 1. Not a thing. 2. The way school is run now. 3. Go to work and make a million before I am 21. 4. Get your work done and get out of here as fast as you can.

JAMIE MILLER: 1. All the friends I've made; finally graduating; Miss McDermott's Spanish class. 2. The billion typing mistakes I made in one year. 3. To work for a year then go into nursing. I'd like to work in a children's hospital. 4. Do all you can to learn as much as you can, not just about school work but about life. Keep the teachers busy.

DAVID MINNIHAN: 1. The friends I made; they'll stay with me the rest of my life. 2. When we changed the schedule from hour classes to the one we have now. I think it

really messed things up. 3. Go to college then enter the seminary. 4. Good luck with this high school.

MARTIN MURRAY: 1. Electricity, shop and the teachers, or at least part of them; people who aren't always stuck-up. 2. History, government, English; people under the age of 16; most of the school in general. 3. Go to work for awhile, then buy a new cycle and take off on my own to be free and alone. 4. Never trust anyone under the age of 16 because they are all trouble, especially girls!

MIKE NEEDHAM: 1. The friends I made; sports program. 2. The stupid time schedule they had this year and not being able to get out at 2:30 if you work or have sports. 3. Go to Boone J.C. for one year, then to ISU.

STEVE NELSON: 1. Nothing 'till I came here. I like the people better here. 2. My 6th hour. 3. Going into the Service. I don't know which one yet. 4. Get out while you can. If you can't for some reason, TAKE CARE!

VICKI NORDHOLM: 1. Some teachers; my history classes; Pops Concerts. 2. Sitting in the library with nothing to do; math. 3. Travel; go to a jr. college; get married; work. 4. Don't leave all the hard work 'til the end. Get it out of the way first.

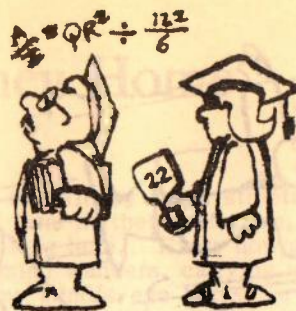
CURT NYSTROM: 1. Things we did during the years; fun we had at activities; people I met and will know for a long time. 2. Some of the projects we had to do in courses; actions of school board and administration. 3. Work; go to school; become a lawyer. 4. Make your last year a good one, give the teachers — keep yourself alive and well.

DAVE OTIS: 1. Getting out of school. 2. Having to stay in the library. 3. Air Force. 4. Lots of luck—you'll need it!

CAROL PEARSON: 1. Cheer-leading, pep assemblies, beating Ames and Ogden and Urbandale (in football); 1974 Prom; working on the Bumble 'B'; concerts; speech contests, plays; golf meets; the talent show; crying together after both the boys' and girls' basketball teams were defeated at regionals BUT most important of all, I liked meeting people and building friendships that will hopefully last a lifetime. 2. That I didn't have enough time to do everything I wanted to do. 3. Attend Iowa State University and major in some field of English or music. 4. Keep smiling, keep looking UP, keep on trucking (the Boone Freight Lines way!) and above all, remember that life is what you make it.

RICK PERVIER: 1. I like Mr. Moseman. 2. Homeroom bells. 3. Get a job or go to a trade school. 4. Have fun next year!

SUE PETERSEN: 1. All the friends



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I made. 2. Homeroom. 3. To attend ISU and major in elementary education. 4. Have all the fun you can.

DENNIS PETERSON: 1. Free hours; noon hour; and after school. 2. Lack of open campus; the dictator role assumed by some teachers and supervisors. 3. Work and enjoy life. 4. Students have a say in their school; make sure you are heard.

ROGER PETERSON: 1. The sports. 2. The classes. 3. Go through two years of junior college, one year of mortuary science then become a licensed mortician. 4. Go out for as many sports as offered, whether good or bad.

CLOYD PLATTER: 1. Nothing really. 2. The whole system. 3. To go to work and make a fortune. 4. Don't let anyone give you any static.

VAL PLEUSS: 1. Independent study. 2. No open campus. 3. Two years at Boone Jr. College then a fashion merchandiser. 4. Don't drop out.

BYRON PLUMMER: 1. That it's going to be over. 2. That things in this school are not run fairly, that this school does only what it wants, not what the students want. 3. To work.

PAM POST: 1. Getting out. 2. The strictness—administrators feel that since the Junior High kids aren't responsible enough to do something that the Senior High kids can't do it either! 3. College. 4. Don't try to get anything done because you'll just waste your time. Use your time on other things.

KIM POWERS: 1. I liked the sports program, especially football and basketball. I really liked decorating for Prom in my junior year. 2. There wasn't anything I didn't really like. Maybe the worst thing was having to go back on the regular time schedule after the daylight savings time schedule. 3. I plan to go to Iowa State next year and major in pre-med. Then I plan to go to medical school and specialize in psychology. 4. Listen to your class representatives and ask them what is going on during the Student Council meetings. Always know what is happening.

TERRI RAY: 1. That we got to leave for lunch; all my art and home economics classes. 2. That we couldn't decide anything for our-

selves. Everybody else had done it for us. 3. To be a lab technician. 4. Do what you think is right. Don't let anybody tell you what to do.

JOE REDEKER: 1. The noon hour. 2. I didn't like having to come when it was nice and warm out, like those last three or four weeks. 3. Taking it easy and earning money, then heading to college maybe.

PATTY ROBERTSON: 1. Going to football games and school dances. 2. Semester tests; some of the rules; all of the hate. 3. I plan on working and getting married in a year or so. 4. Hang in there because it really isn't as long as it seems.

JACKIE SAPP: 1. Sports, cheer-leading. 2. Homework. 3. I plan to attend Drake University in the fall and go into elementary education. 4. Enjoy the good times while you can.

JANE SCHNOOR: 1. The band; Dolphins; my friends and classmates; the teachers. 2. The homework!!! Marching band in the rain. 3. Attend Iowa State University next year. 4. Get involved in extra curricular activities and school will seem more worthwhile.

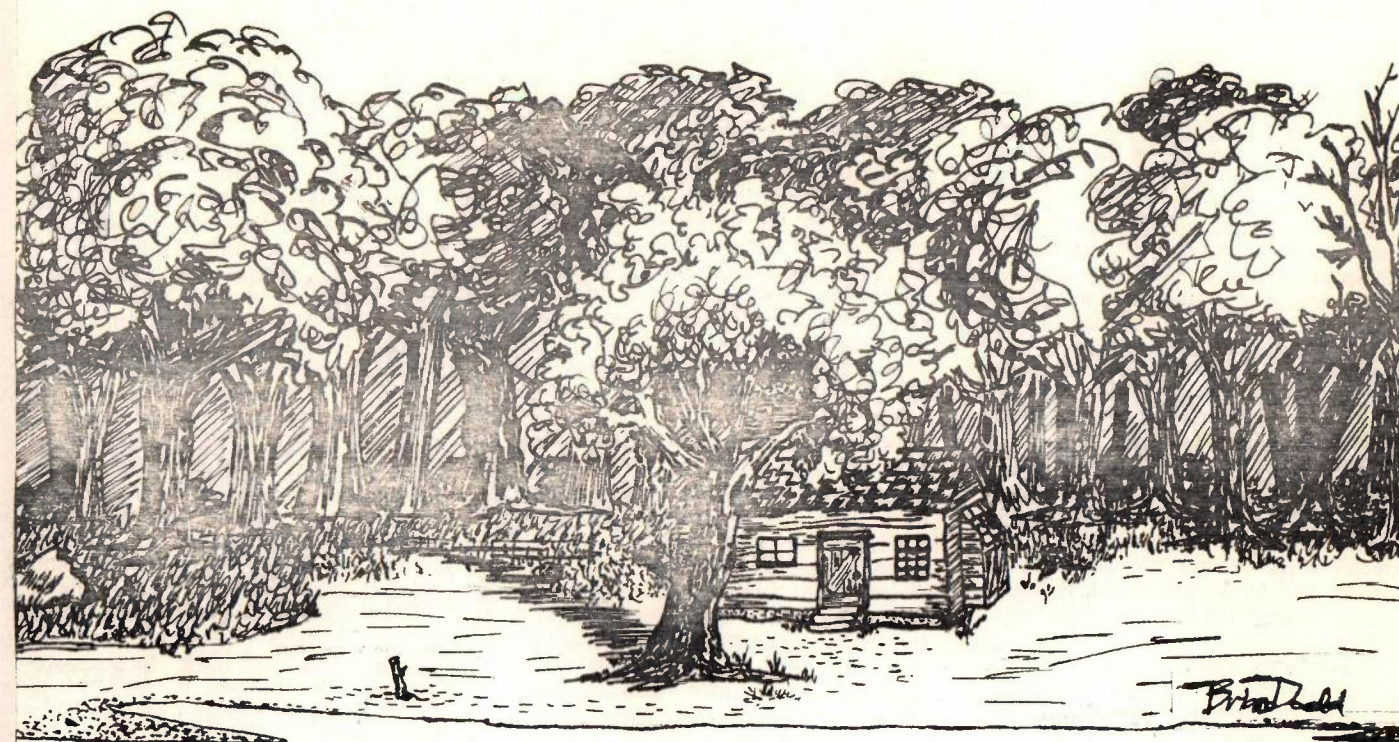
PAT SHUEY: 2. Having to come to school. 3. Get a job. 4. Study hard.

JANET SIDERS: 1. Doing things with kids in my class; working on our Prom. 2. Student teachers and semester tests. 3. Work. 4. Study and be prepared for graduation. Get all you can out of high school.

HOLLY SIEGEL: 1. Lunch; track, basketball; industrial arts; art; band; No. 1! 2. Classes; physics; this old building. 3. Attend Boone Jr. College for two years, then Iowa State or another university (Texas, maybe), majoring in physical education. 4. Grin and bear it! Make the best of it!

TIM SIMMONS: 1. I liked physical education and shop classes the best because most of the time there was no homework. 2. The way the school is run. Everything seems to be first for athletics and kicking kids out of school. I don't think it's right. 3. Going to work and maybe college after a year or two. 4. Stay out of trouble; get all of your credits and get out of school.

BILL SMALLEY: 1. Mechanics



GOD'S HOUSE

The vast blue sky scattered with fluffy white clouds around the horizon held a penetrating sun. The rocking of the boat from the chopping waves sang a monotonous tune as the breezes cooled my sunsoaked body. Lazily I gazed around me at the uneven shoreline wondering where the wind and waves would carry my vessel. I closed my eyes and took a deep breath, filling my lungs with the lovely summer air. The day was the best I had known.

As I awoke I saw before me a civilization I had longed for. The easiness of the afternoon was not destroyed, but complimented by the shore's treasure. A small red cabin had a sandy beach with the woods stretching behind. Only one large tree stood between the cabin and the slapping waves on the beach. Within this tree lived memories of childhood. A simple treehouse sat in the crook of two dividing limbs. Its walls made of dock boards were thin and battered. A trap door just large enough for the creator to enter led into the castle. Old rusty screening served as windows and a plywood roof held out the rain. The laughter and tears this palace had heard and the wonders of growing up it had witnessed could be felt within its sight. For one brief moment I understood how God's world was meant to be.

/by Nancy Taylor



The Deathsong of Red Bird

He stood by the road, bending under the weight of his make-shift knap sack, with his thumb hanging out at his side. Joseph Red Bird had been standing under the intense heat of the California sun for well over an hour, having been abruptly dumped in the middle of nowhere by a red-neck truck driver.

The trucker, upon learning that Joseph was an American Indian, and not a destitute Third-World vistor, suddenly was no longer going all the way into Los Angeles, and let the Indian out where, as he said, he could easily find another ride.

A red car, an old Rambler station wagon, stopped almost at Joseph Red Bird's feet. He was startled; stunned that a car had actually stopped. And it was not until a somewhat large and bosomy woman leaned over the front seat opened the back door, and yelled, did he come out of his state of dis-belief.

"Don't ya want a ride?"

He hurriedly picked up his bag, and ran towards the obviously well-used car with the dent in the front door. As he stumbled to get in, he glanced up and noticed he was to share the rear of the car with six scruffy children. Barely had he closed the door, when the bosomy lady, apparently the spokes person for the clan, assaulted him with another question.

"Are you headed for Los Angeles?"

"Well, yes, I, uh, guess so." This large and overbearing woman immediately overpowered him and it was all he could do to reply.

"Me and Herb and the kids are going to L.A. to see his sister and her family and then we're all going to drive up to Anaheim to see Disneyland. We've never been there before. As a matter of fact, we've never been west of Oklahoma before. That's where we're from Oklahoma."

Joseph Red Bird nodded his head in reply. He noticed that everyone else in the car was seemingly held in awe by the woman's voice and remained completely quiet while she was speaking, as if what she said had some deep religious meaning. The driver was especially quiet and seemed to be completely unaware of Red Bird's presence. He then a then and weathered man of about fifty, who wore a red hunting cap and a green plaid shirt, and who he assumed was Herb.

"Where are you from?" bellowed the bosomy lady. He groped for words to answer her and stammered, "Nebraska--yes, Nebraska."

She gave him an over-the-shoulder, puzzled look and laughed, at which point all the children began to snicker and giggle, but Herb remained unmoved and continued to stare straight ahead. Joseph wondered why he felt so overwhelmed and miniscule in the bosomy lady's presence. However, he was grateful that she had now seemed to be satisfied with this information because she went back to reading her **National-Enquirer** magazine, leaving him to his own thoughts. The children soon began to weary of staring at this odd-looking man in the back seat and were climbing all over the car.

Joseph Red Bird awoke to find himself in a little cot in a dingy, dilapidated room. He looked around and saw about fifteen old men sleeping in cots beside him, all apparently sleeping it off. He recognized this place as the Our Lady of Great Agony Mission that he came to the previous night. He reached for his knap sack under his cot and while straightening back up, his eyes met those of the just-awaken man lying in the cot just a few feet away.

"Are you new to this town?" he inquired.

"Yes, I just got in last night."

He went through his pack and found his red plaid shirt. He wanted to look his best when he went out job-hunting.

"Would you know where I might find a job?"

The old black man seemed amused at such a question, and replied to it with a chuckle. "Well now, if I knew, I wouldn't be sitting in a flophouse here in Watts."

Red Bird collapsed inside upon hearing this, and must have shown it, for the old man quickly added, "But, if you don't mind a little hard work, you might be able to get a job as a farm worker in the grape vineyards in the San Joaquin Valley. I used to work there myself until my heart attack, a few years ago."

Joseph Red Bird walked the remaining three miles to the foreman's office from the main highway. He was hopeful that he would get a job. He had to get a job. When he got out of the old Rambler at the Jack in the Box in Los Angeles, he felt quite alone and deflated. But now, he felt that he had a chance to survive.

He walked into the office and confronted a burly cowboy-type at a desk.

"Excuse me, but I would like to get a job in the fields. Can you help me?"

"Sorry, we're not hiring right now."

Red Bird stood impassively.

"I am willing to work cheap."

"We can only hire union members and we don't need you now anyway."

"Who is hiring, then?"

"Nobody's hiring now."

He walked out of the office slowly, and looked up at the sky. It was going to rain.

Walking along the road, Red Bird began to wonder why he had ever left the Reservation. He began to think of all he had learned from the elder members and of all the tales they told of days long past. He thought of his own ancestor of whom he had been named after, the heroic Winnebago chief Red Bird. The noble chief, rather than see his people exterminated by government troops, surrendered and offered his life on their behalf. While marching toward the troops, he sang the deathsong which would later be sung by Joseph Red Bird's mother.

The Deathsong was so indelibly imprinted in his mind that he thought of it often. But that was all in the past, and he knew there was no future there. If he was going to make a life for himself he would have to do it in the outside world. But where? Where would they hire a poor, ignorant, backwards savage?

As he walked along the road, it began to rain, and it was apparent that it would be a real cloudburst. He would have to seek shelter to keep from becoming drenched. But there was no shelter in sight and he really didn't give a damn whether he got wet or not.

Suddenly, Red Bird felt exhausted, he was too tired to walk another foot. He sat down, in the mud. He cried for fully five minutes, not trying to suppress the intake-outake of air that often follows the most violent displays of emotion. Soon all he thought of were the pleasant thoughts of his mother, the reservation, and the beautiful Deathsong of Red Bird. He was astonished at his own calm and euphoria in the midst of such troubles. There was only the rain now.

The Deathsong of Red Bird
I am ready.

I do not want to be put in chains.
Let me be free.

I have given away my life --

(Stooping, he picked up a pinch of dust and blew it away.)

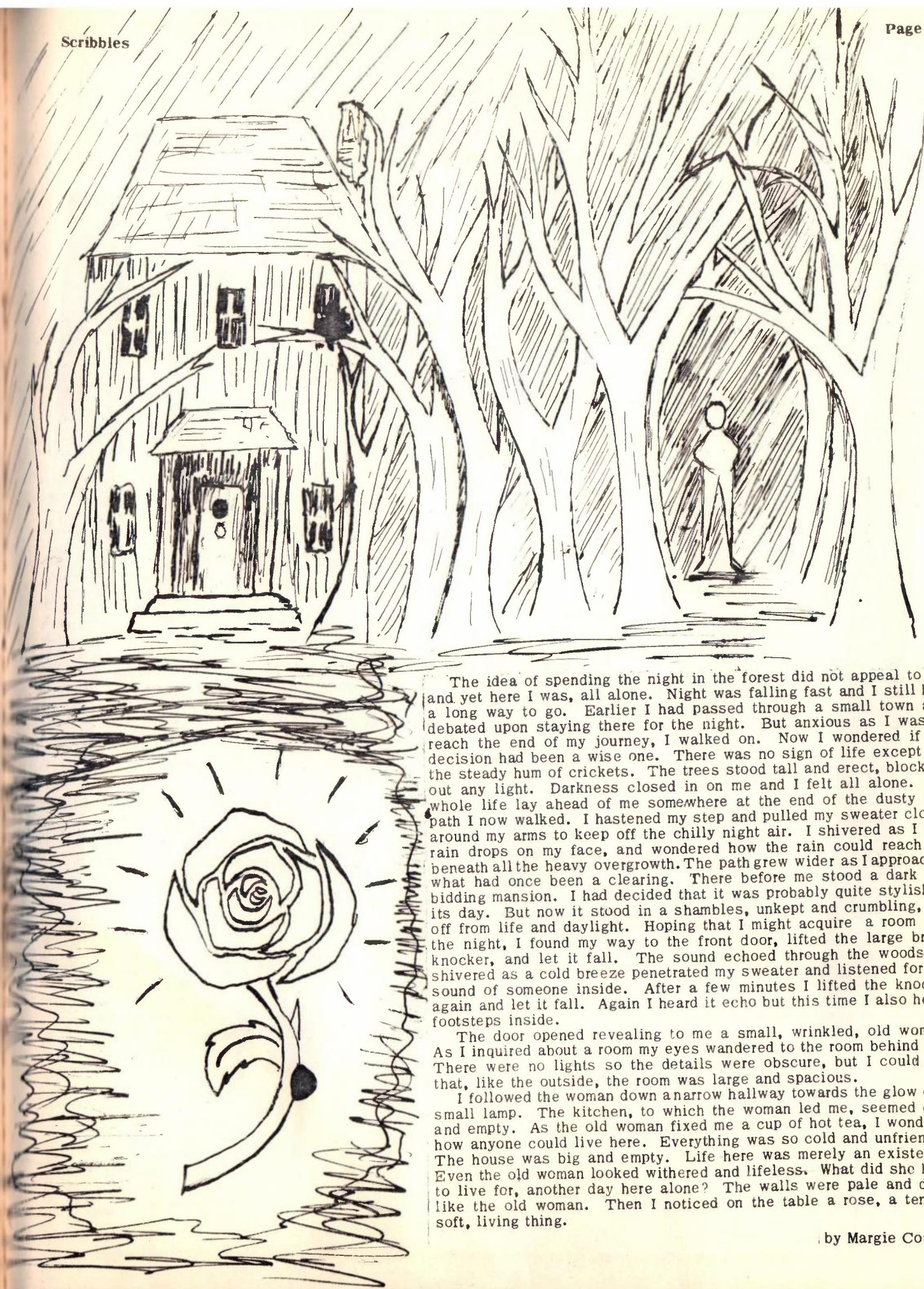
-- it is gone like that!
I would not take it back.

It is gone.

Richard Dozier

Scribbles

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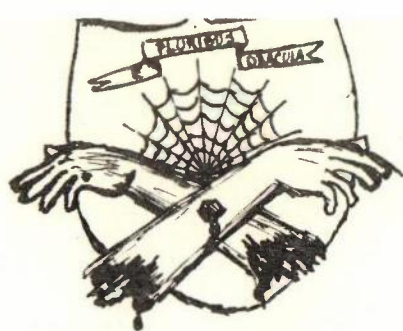


The idea of spending the night in the forest did not appeal to me and yet here I was, all alone. Night was falling fast and I still had a long way to go. Earlier I had passed through a small town and debated upon staying there for the night. But anxious as I was to reach the end of my journey, I walked on. Now I wondered if my decision had been a wise one. There was no sign of life except for the steady hum of crickets. The trees stood tall and erect, blocking out any light. Darkness closed in on me and I felt all alone. My whole life lay ahead of me somewhere at the end of the dusty dirt path I now walked. I hastened my step and pulled my sweater closer around my arms to keep off the chilly night air. I shivered as I felt rain drops on my face, and wondered how the rain could reach me beneath all the heavy overgrowth. The path grew wider as I approached what had once been a clearing. There before me stood a dark forbidding mansion. I had decided that it was probably quite stylish in its day. But now it stood in a shambles, unkept and crumbling, cut off from life and daylight. Hoping that I might acquire a room for the night, I found my way to the front door, lifted the large brass knocker, and let it fall. The sound echoed through the woods. I shivered as a cold breeze penetrated my sweater and listened for the sound of someone inside. After a few minutes I lifted the knocker again and let it fall. Again I heard it echo but this time I also heard footsteps inside.

The door opened revealing to me a small, wrinkled, old woman. As I inquired about a room my eyes wandered to the room behind her. There were no lights so the details were obscure, but I could tell that, like the outside, the room was large and spacious.

I followed the woman down a narrow hallway towards the glow of a small lamp. The kitchen, to which the woman led me, seemed cold and empty. As the old woman fixed me a cup of hot tea, I wondered how anyone could live here. Everything was so cold and unfriendly. The house was big and empty. Life here was merely an existence. Even the old woman looked withered and lifeless. What did she have to live for, another day here alone? The walls were pale and drab, like the old woman. Then I noticed on the table a rose, a tender, soft, living thing.

by Margie Coan



Dear Volvo:

I am writing to you from an excellent vacation resort. I'm sorry you couldn't make it: the hotel would fit your requirements exactly. The windows are all broken giving the place a haunted look. The interior of the resort is very suitable. Everywhere you look there is dust and cobwebs. The furnishings give it the 18th century look you would adore. There are hate chairs and other chairs with real arms. For the bedrooms there are beds of nails which offer a good day's rest so you won't feel tired during the night time activities. Beside all of this, there are secret passages all over the place.

I think you would like the other inhabitants. You already know some of the dead that hang around here and I do mean hang. Your cousin, Moribus, is enjoying himself. Your friend, Wolfman, is also here. He tried to get a haircut but as soon as the moon came up you couldn't tell any difference.

There are quite a few devils here. To name some are Mephistophles, Satan, Beelzebub, Iblis, Ahrimm, and Lucifer. There are a few ghosts, but they must be sick because they keep moaning.

They have quite a few activities if you ever get bored. There is a game called hangman. You can also hang women if you find any. The resort has a great golf course. It goes through the bogs and graveyards. I played a game with the hangman and executioner. The hangman was a noosence and the execution was always ahead. The dining room has everything you can think of. For food, there are human chops, Swiss steaks, and shrimp, also known as pygmies. For dessert there is eyes cream and pie a la blood. For drinks there are bloody Marys and all types of blood. I hope you can make it later.

Disrespectfully yours,

Mr. Voo Doo



Sealed with a curse ...

Happy Birthday

Had you not died you'd be eighteen today.
But dead is a word we use to relieve
The pain of the tricks that mem'ry can play.
So we cry false tears pretending to grieve.

No my mind's clear and there's no such state dead,
Even though I saw you lifeless and numb.
So my eyes can't be true if my heart and head
Can bring you here when I want you to come.

For you are alive in my dreams, and in
The friends you left behind you I can see
The shadow of life as it might have been
And glimmers of a life that still might be.

So no man shall die, but forever live
If to someone's heart he had love to give.

Anonymous

MANDRAKE ROOT

The earth is a strange place to be:
Some people search for the midas touch.
And some aren't satisfied with twice as much,
And some just want to be free.

Some people dream of being top of the ladder;
Some people think, "what does it matter?"

A teacher controls the learning of people;
A doctor can brag of all the lives he saves,
But some of the teachend end up stupid and feeble,
And still more end up in early graves.

Now this may be too much to ask,
So don't bother to reply.
Is it better to dream of doing an impossible task
Or to give up, face reality, and die?

Anonymous

Times of sorrow make you glad there is joy.
Sweet things in life make a person love living.
Open your heart, start sharing and giving.
Too many people not caring at all.
People like that sometimes make my skin crawl.
Awake nature's children, it's time we find peace.
Prejudices, hate, and war - it's now time to cease.

And then there was Jesus ...

A man once spoke of love and trust,
When times bore out of hate and lust.
He walked alone as a virgin child.
Teaching the truth in a way which was mild.
He died on that cross just for you and me.
Don't you think he deserves loyalty?

Anonymous

OUR TEAM

There was a team we're proud to say could win.
Some other teams did try and fight, but they
Could not put down the might of armored tin.
And no comparence could be made today.

For basketball did name the sport the team's
All-knowing fame grew in for years to reach.
The fans in red all came with smiles to cheer.
And cheer their favorites to victor's beach.

The team was destined totally success
Because of will and practice all alone.
The champions over Ames did reign, no guess
You knew of course to Boone they did belong.

Twins Tim and Tom with Buzz and Andy too,
Plus Joe and Coach made up the winning clue.

by Cristy Thorngren

Sonnet 155

Love, how can I tell you about my pain
And my sorrow for hurting you this way.
These words that I tell you now have long lain
Inside my heart and for them I must pay.

I loved him once and thought he loved me too
But then he shattered my soul and left me
Torn and bitter -- my life broken in two
Searching for someone to reach out to me.

You came along -- a candle in the storm
And now, I thought, I can forget that man.
But though you reach out so loving and warm
I can't let go: I need him back again.

I'm sorry love for pain I've put you through.
I know it hurts for I have been there too.

Kim Powers

Sonnet 1974

You feel bad when school has ended,
Because of the togetherness you've had.
But they say our hearts will all be mended.
But this occasion occurs and it's bad.

Some people pretend they are glad to part,
And try to make it an obvious show.
They say they want to get a fresh start.
But are usually the first to be low.

You think back of all the things you have done,
But you must look on to that steady fate,
And hoping to see your friends one by one.
And the feeling must always be the state.

Because friends are friends and always will be
No matter how far you just wait and see.

Tom Duffy

A Look Into The Trophy Case

Boone High School has accumulated enough trophies over the years to fill four trophy cases or more. Have you wondered where some of those trophies came from?

The boys' basketball teams have contributed many awards to the trophy cases. Many teams have earned trophies and plaques for state, district, and CIC (Central Iowa Conference) championships.

In 1920, the boys' team won the Iowa Boys' State Basketball Championship under the coaching of L. L. Mendenhall. Again in 1931 the boys' won the state championship. This time their coach was Bud Fisher. Coach Frank S. O'Connor and his 1947 team won the class A sub-state runner-up title.

The boys' basketball teams won the CIC Championship in 1927, 1928,

1948 and 1957.

Boone High golfers have put some trophies into the cases also. In 1946 the BHS golfers swung their way to the State Golf Championship. Later, in 1951, the BHS golfers were the CIC champs.

The Toreador trackmen have contributed a lot of individual trophy winners as well as team trophies. The Toreadors won the 1st Annual Toreador Relays in 1951. The Boone trackmen again won the Toreador Relays in 1957. Boone High won the Drake Relays in 1919.

The Boys' tennis team won the State Tennis Championship in 1942.

Boone High baseball teams have a long list of accomplishments. The Toreadors won the CIC championship in 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, and 1971. Bill Sapp has two State Summer Baseball Championship teams. One was in 1965 and the other in 1967.

The Toreadors were runners-up in the 1956 State Summer Baseball Championship. In 1972 BHS placed third in the State Summer Baseball Championship. Again it was Coach Bill Sapp, assisted by Clint Kelley, leading the team to its 3rd place finish.

This list includes a few of the many trophies that Boone High teams have won over the years. There a number of trophies and plaques for individual winners, tournaments, and invitationals contained in the trophy cases. Look them over sometime; you may be surprised at what you find.

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Is there an instance when I is can be considered correct English?

ANSWER

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Sue Brown
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- 18 Barb Grimes
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- 19 Robin Walters
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- 20 Doug Elsberry
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Kurt Kruse
- 31 Jeff Bennett

July

- 1 Matt Bass
- 2 Denise Green
- 3 Scott Harrison
Willard Verplank
Chris Harrington
Jan Peterson
Chad Bass
- 6 Jim Morgan
Bob Barrett
Brad Vinchattle
- 7 Kathy Long
Laurie Miller
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- 9 Jamie Lamphere
Jay Eckhart
Machelle Maynard
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- 14 Danny Goldsworth
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Patty Rather
- 24 Sheryl Lamb
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Sally Clark
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- 31 Louise Kluckman
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August

- 1 DeAnn Eckley
Lisa Tiller
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Dawn Henry
Debbie MacDougall
Matt Bogue
David Springer
- 4 Dennis Quam
Mike Platter
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Senior High

June

- 2 Kitty Taylor
Cindy Fitch
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Carl Schroeder
Debbie Stone
- 3 Jennifer Davidson
Monte Moorman
- 4 Vicky Nordholm
- 6 Scot Hardie
- 7 Mark Hudson
Jane Schnoor
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Dena Tesdahl
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Kelly Klute
Carla Robinson
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- 30 Rick Dennis
Cindy Humeston

August

- 1 Ed Fisher
- 2 Jackie Wiese
- 4 Joe Musilek
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Jeff Hubby
Pam Martin
Lynda Johnson
Terry Higgins
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Eric Woolson
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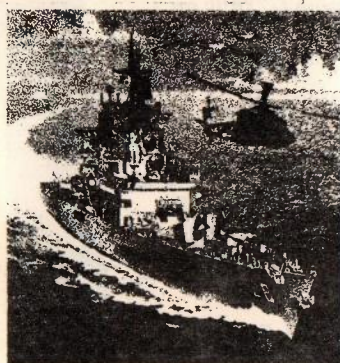
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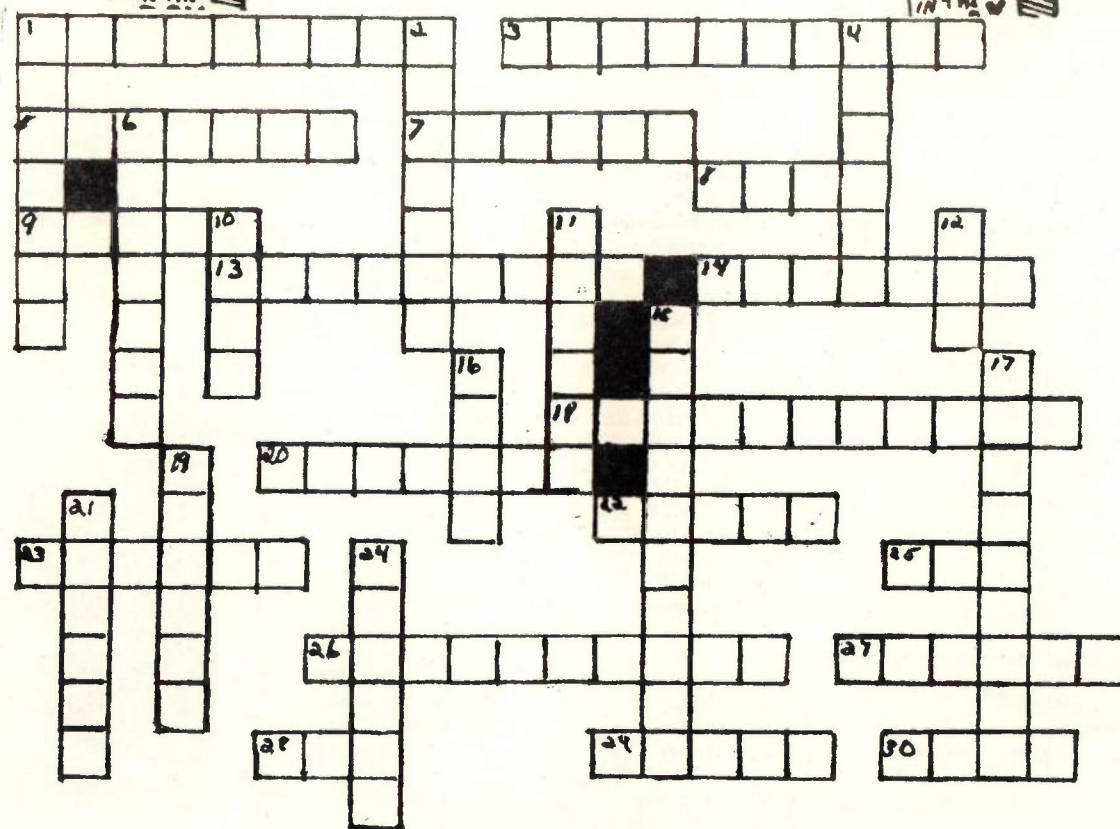
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ACROSS

1. A place where students eat at school
3. The field where football and track are held
5. The name of the school magazine
7. Another word for school annual
8. Instrumental group
9. Assistant editor (abbrev.)
13. The supplement to the **Bumble 'B'**
14. Seniors go to Iowa State this day.
18. The room where films, recorders, projectors, etc. may be checked out.
20. Where the band sits during pep assemblies
22. It has a proscenium arch.
23. The seniors go to the courthouse on this day.
25. The abbreviation for attendance
26. The dance on October 12
27. Tenor or bass, clear as a bell
28. Drawing, sculpturing and painting
29. One of the assistant principals
30. We have one every fall and spring.

DOWN

1. A place to study and check out books; Senior High has one.
2. The advisor for **Scroll**, **Bumble 'B'**, and **El Picador**. Also is a teacher of government and journalism.
4. These are given by teachers every nine weeks.
6. One of the assistant principals
10. What students sit in during school
11. The name of a Senior High home economics teacher
12. Teacher's _____
15. The pep assemblies are held here, as well as student council meetings.
16. The dance during spring for Juniors and Seniors only
17. A place where students eat lunch at school
19. The principal
21. Ki Hi _____
24. Another name for athletics

ANSWERS

ACROSS: 1. Lunchroom 3. Goepfinger 5. **Bumble 'B'** 7. **Scroll** 8. band 9. ass. ed. 13. **El Picador** 14. Velshea 18. audio visual 20. balcony 22. stage 23. Law Day 25. att. 26. Homecoming 27. chorus 28. art 29. Smith 30. plays
DOWN: 1. Library 2. Mr. Stock 4. grades 6. Moseman 10. desk 11. Conway 12. pet 15. auditorium 16. Prom 17. cafeteria 19. Hudson 21. Kapper 24. sports

TOP 30 HITS

THIS WEEK	TITLE	ARTIST
1	HOOKED ON A FEELING	Blue Swede
2	THE SHOW MUST GO ON	Three Dog Night
3	THE LOCO-MOTION	Grand Funk
4	BENNY AND THE JETS	Elton John
5	OH MY MY	Ringo Starr
6	THE LORD'S PRAYER	Sister Janet Mead
7	SUNSHINE ON MY SHOULDERS	John Denver
8	I'LL HAVE TO SAY I LOVE	Jim Croce
9	SEASONS IN THE SUN	Terry Jacks
10	STAR BABY	Guess Who
11	I WON'T LAST A DAY WITHOUT YOU	Carpenters
12	KEEP ON SINGING	Helen Reddy
13	MY GIRL BILL	Jim Stafford
14	A VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONG	Charlie Rich
15	MIDNIGHT AT THE OASIS	Maria Muldaur
16	STANDING AT THE END OF THE LINE	Lobo
17	T S O P (SOUL TRAIN)	M F S B
18	I'VE BEEN SEARCHING SO LONG	Chicago
19	THE STREAK	Ray Stevens
20	LET IT RIDE	Bachman-Turner Overdrive
21	JET	P. McCartney & Wings
22	PIANO MAN	Billy Joel
23	IF YOU LOVE ME	Olivia Newton-John
24	OH VERY YOUNG	Cat Stevens
25	THE ENTERTAINER	Marvin Hamlisch
26	ENERGY CRISIS '74	Dickie Goodman
27	WEREWOLF	Five Man Elec. Band
28	SUNDOWN	Gordon Lightfoot
29	DARK LADY	Cher
30	BAND ON THE RUN	P. McCartney & Wings

WEEK ENDING May 4, 1974

MUSICAL TERMS

Adagio Assai (very slowly with much expression) - Ricky Gordon
Agitato (restless, agitated) - Phillip Dally
Elegante (elegant, graceful) - Jean Statton
Fantasia (a flight of the imagination) - Jodi Bielfelt
Violento (with violent passion) - Arlen Peter
Sans Paroles (without words) - Valerie Dodd
Poco (little) - Kalen Hester
Poco Piu (a little more) - Kathy Millward
Primo (the first) - Ron Harris
Tempestoso (stormy, tempestuous, noisy) - Scott Linn
Tosto (quick, swift, rapid) - Dave Otis

SOMETHING TO DO

Due to the recent gas shortage many of the favorite student pastimes have been cancelled. What can you do if you don't ride around in your car? Here are some suggestions:

Ride around in your truck.
 Park.
 Ride bikes.
 Read **National Lampoon** at Walt's.
 Count the number of bars it takes to make the rumble strips at the Highway 30 / Story Street intersection.
 Go to the Holiday and watch Bubbles pop.
 Clean the bathroom.
 Shine every pair of shoes you own.
 Go to church.
 Lock your brother in a closet.
 Listen to your '50's records.
 Buy a **Playgirl** magazine and transpose the models' heads with persons of your choice.
 Color your **Scroll**.

Joe's World...

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