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SOPHOMORE'S LEAD ATTENDANCE

by Londa Gruenewald

Sophomores took the lead in the second 9-week period perfect attendance roll. These sophomores are: Steve Bamburg, Randy Dockendorf, Terry Hall, Randy Olawsky, Renee Tecjlenburg, and Linda Van Genderen.

Following the sophomores are the juniors who are as follows: Scott Beukelman, Roger Plooster, Marsha Vanden Hoek, and Duane Vanden Hoek.

The seniors and freshmen are tied for the number of perfect attendance. The seniors with three, who are Lois Kennedy, Connie Rexwinkel, and Kent Tecklenburg. Also with three were the freshmen. Those three are Sandra Beukelman, Donn Bordewyk, and Darwin Brower.

CONGRATULATIONS BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER CANDIDATE -- LONNIE VAN ZEE !!!

Vocal Contest Approaches

by Mary Van Roekel

The vocal contest held at Kimball on February 6 will include seven solos and four ensembles. The students participating from Corsica are: Lonnie VanZee, Janice Brink, Faye Menning, Ginger Schrank, Dwight Beukelman, Randy Olawsky, Kevin Van Genderen, and Doug Brink in mixed vocal ensemble. Pam Engelland, Faye Menning, Lonnie Van Zee, Mary Van Roekel, Cheryl Beukelman, Linda Van Genderen, Kathy Kuyper, Sandy Beukelman, and Jennie Van Dyke in the girls vocal ensemble. Dwight Beukelman, Dick Bordewyk, Mick Schrank, Boyd Reimnitz, Roger Plooster, Clyde Graumman, Doug Brink, Kevin Van Genderen, and Alan Herrig in the boys vocal ensemble. Debbie Bartelt, Judy Herrig, Lonnie Van Zee, Diane Bordewyk, Sandy Beukelman, Laura Vanden Hoek, Ginger Schrank, Janice Brink, Bruce Zomer, Mick Schrank, Randy Olawsky, Dick Bordewyk, Arend Kuyper, Kevin Van Genderen, Scott Beukelman, and Doug Brink in the mixed double octet.

These singers can be heard harmonizing on Wednesday mornings and weekday evenings in preparation for the contest.

The soloists will be chosen by audition on January 28 and 31.

CONGRATULATIONS-- IT'S A GIRL!!!

by Lois Kennedy

If you happened to see a man walking around school carrying a big box of cigars, it was probably none other than Mr. Bass. Of course, he had reason to celebrate for at 5:52 p.m. on January 12 he and his wife, Carla,

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became the parents of a 8 lb. 9 oz. baby girl. They named their 21 inch (always hungry) bundle Jodi Lee.

When asked his comments about the new family addition, he said it was like living in a ladies dormitory.

GOOD LUCK IN PLATTE -- WRESTLERS

Women's Rights Need Stressing

"The male population of this school has the monopoly on all sporting events. We of the more fragile gender haven't a chance to prove our own athletic ability!"

Talking to various members of the female population, this is their main, if not their only, gripe of C.H.S. With the coming of the spring season this complaint is coming through louder than before.

An ambitious few have worked for four years to get a girls track team organized. The administration has hindered the organization of any girls sports with these feeble but effective arguments:

1. Not enough money.
2. Lack of locker room facilities.
3. No coach.
4. No competition.

In ratifying the 27th ammendment, South Dakota granted women equal rights. These same rights must extend into the schools. Public schools should be required by law to appropriate an equal amount to female sports as to male sports and competition. It's the women's constitutional right.

The locker room is built such that on the mornings or evenings, if the girls participated in any sports, the locker room could at no expense or inconvienience be converted into two

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SUPERINTENDENTS COMMENTS

by Mr. Mel Droppers

Yes, we are started into another new year, and many of you are wondering what you can do to make your lives more profitable in 1974. Through my experience, I believe that if each of you would try to do the following, you could make this new year a better one:

Work hard; Hard work is the best investment a student can make.

Study hard: Knowledge enables one to work more intelligently and effectively.

Have initiative: Ruts often deepen into graves.

Love your work: Then you will find pleasure in doing it.

Be exact: Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.

Have the spirit of conquest: Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.

Cultivate Personality: Personality is to a student what perfume is to a flower.

Help and share with others: One good test of a school's value is whether you have learned to cooperate.

Be democratic: Unless you feel right toward your fellow students, you have too many strokes against you.

In all things, do your best: The one who has done his best has done everything. The one who has done less than his best has done nothing.

Build COMET SPIRIT!

Seniors Complete Tests

by Mary Van Roekel

With the passing of the first semester, the seniors have completed the last semester tests of their high school days. The new semester began with a flurry of activities. Along with basketball and wrestling, the vocal and instrumental solo and ensemble contest will be held in February.

Thanks to the junior class, the seniors are proudly displaying their year. The juniors sold necklaces which include a maroon stone and the year of graduation inscribed on it.

Congratulations to Lonnie Van Zee who won the Betty Crocker Homemaker award for this year. Lonnie and numerous other seniors took the Betty Crocker Homemaker test given by Mr. Billars.

A class meeting was held and deliberation for Skip Days began. This matter will come before the school board and they will soon decide on the amount of money allotted and then the seniors can decide on a destination.

IN-SERVICE HOSTED

by Mr. Neil Hall

On Friday, January 25th, the students of Corsica were given a day off because of an In-Service Institute held at the local school. This was sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction. Registration was held from 8:30 to 9:30 with 382 teachers from area schools registered.

Dr. Darrell Jenson, of South Dakota State University gave the opening general session talk entitled, "I hear footsteps." The rest of the day was divided into five group sessions that were conducted by people from the State Department and teachers from other schools and they would discuss and show new teaching methods and innovations that they used in the classroom. They also told of new materials available. Lunch was pre-

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FRESHMEN KEEP BUSY

by Wanda Oakland

The freshmen class has just recovered from two nine weeks of school and now are burrowing into the third 9 weeks. We have been very busy taking a lot of quizzes.

Along with home work, there are other activities. Basketball games, wrestling matches, along with writing articles for the school newspaper, which is sometimes very hard to do!

This is the latest news, from the class of the freshmen.

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pared and served by the school cooks and music boosters club. The Corsica pep club and syudent council also did a very outstanding job of helping and making the Institute a complete success.

SOPHOMORES KEEP MOVING

by Deb Bartelt

The sophomore's have barely survived the last few weeks of commotion. With the CBH Conference, semester tests, and annual pictures all around the same time, they were kept quite busy.

One new event in the beginning of the second nine-weeks was the mini-courses in each class. These are well liked among the students.

Instrumental and vocal contests are coming up and many of our sophomore's are participating. A fraction of their time is kept in practicing for the future contests.

On February 7, the sophomore's are going to have a roller-skating party. This should add to their full schedule.

With ballgames and wrestling matches and the rest, the sophomore's life is one of much action.

JUNIORS PLAN FOR PROM

by Gloria Spaans

Christmas vacation is now over, and the juniors have begun working on the prom. They have set up committees to find a band and to plan themes and decorations.

The junior class is still selling the "Comet" Pins. They have reduced the price to 35¢ for the benefit of the grade school.

The Jeffreys Entertain C.H.S.

by Nancy Scholten

America's Outstanding Aerial Artists, is the term most often used to describe this unique team, BUD and EDNA JEFFREYS. THE JEFFREYS have traveled with Ringling Bros. Circus, Guy Lombardo's Orchestra, and all leading Shrine Circuses, and present a truly outstanding program for all ages.

BUD and EDNA JEFFREYS have spent the greater part of their lives in the physical fitness and entertainment world, and have toured all over the United States and Mexico. Many people ask them about gymnastics and working on the trapeze. THE JEFFREYS claim it is not difficult. "ANYONE CAN DO IT" is the theme of their program and through the use of audience participation, they show students how easy this work is, stressing that as in life too, a job might look difficult but once you learn how it should be done, it will be simple to do.

The special portable rigging created by THE JEFREYS, gives the audience close-up viewing and an exciting, unforgetable experience. The trapeze rigging is completely portable, requires only a small floor space, and a clearance of 13 feet.

THE JEFFREYS are presented under the auspices of the University of Minnesota Program Service, a division of the Department of Concerts and Lectures.

SENIORS END MISERIES

by Doris Niewenhuis

Groans were heard escaping from classrooms on January 8 and 9. You guessed it, semester tests were given. These two days marked the beginning of the freshmen's major tests, while ending the senior's miseries.

Semester tests are more important than many students realize because these grades do go on record. So before sliding through these tests remember they may be very important to you someday when attempting to enter college or get a job.

ARE YOU KEEPING YOUR RESOLUTIONS??

THERE IS MUSIC IN THE AIR

by Bonnie De Boer

The C.H.S. music department is now preparing for the upcoming vocal and instrumental contests. The instrumental contest is being held in Lake Andes this year, on February 13.

Those entering instrumental solos are: Lindi Gruenewald, clarinet; Sandy Beukelman, bass clarinet; Kathy Kuyper, alto saxophone; Chris Meeter, baritone saxophone; Doug Brink, cornet; Lonnie Van Zee, trombone; Faye Menning and Mary Van Roekel, baritone; Darwin Brouwer, tuba; and Bonnie De Boer, flute.

The ensemble entries include: cornet ensemble, brass sextet, trombone ensemble, percussion ensemble, clarinet choir, saxophone quartet, wood-wind ensemble, and wood-wind choir.

Corsica is entering 11 out of the limit of 20 divisions for ensembles at the contest. Between solos and ensembles, all of the high school members of the band are involves in the contest.

MR. BAIRD TAKES SCHOOL PICTURES

by Bev Everson

"Line up over here please and smile." These words seemed to be repeated many times on Thursday, January 10, due to the fact that Mr. Baird was at C.H.S. taking group pictures for the annual. Everyone was dressed in their best and smiling happily as each flash went off. Among the pictures taken were band, ensembles, mixed chorus, girl's chorus, cheerleaders, "A" and "B" basketball team, and other school organizations.

COMET SPIRIT

NEVER DIES!!

ARE YOU SURE??

DO YOU PLAN TO SUPPORT

--THE WRESTLING TOURNEY AT THE PLATTE ARMORY ON FEBRUARY 2?

--THE DISTRICT BASKETBALL TOURNEY AT CHAMBERLAIN ON FEBRUARY 19, 21, 22?

--THE VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL CONTESTS?

Share Your _____ !?!

by Renee Techlenburg

During this cold season and runny noses, there is one piece of matter that we all take for granted once in awhile, even though we may use it, or try to use it, once or even a hundred times a day. It's the snot rag commonly known as the Kleenex, facial tissue, Scotties, or Puffs, or whatever else you might call it. But even if you don't have any particular favorite name for it, if you need it, you use it, and if you don't, it shows. The snotrag (which happens to be my favorite name for it), is one of the most useful inventions of our time and it certainly beats the old shirt sleeve. A snotrag gives relief to post nasal drip and gives way to free breathing. Of course, when using it, you must be a little careful with the cheaper brands so that you don't blow a hole through it and hit somebody. Other uses of a snotrag include: A perfect place to keep your gum if you don't expect to use it again, they keep floors clean (if it wouldn't be for snotrags we probably wouldn't want to go barefoot), it's a lot more compace than a tree, and the best thing of all, it is soft. So the next time you use a snotrag, keep these things in mind and remember, if it's two-ply, share half with a friend.

BOYS-- BEWARE!!

CUPIDS ARROWS

WILL BE FLYING!!

The following three selections were written as an assignment by the English IV class of C.H.S. The students were asked to write a critical essay of any subject they felt was relevant. Here are some of their ideas.

Energy? Start Chipping!

Much emphasis has been placed on the recent discovery of our so-called energy crisis. But contrary to popular belief, the problem lies in our inefficient use of the resources at hand. As citizens of this cold democracy, we must pool our bodily energies.

The only feasible solution is a mass transportation of the inhabitants of the northern regions to a warmer climate. The ideal place is the Hawaiian Islands. The Pacific is usually calm enough to swim across but on those occasional stormy days, it may be necessary to chip off part of California and float across.

It may seem that those islands would eventually become top-heavy and begin to sink. But the volcanoes and hurricanes would eliminate the overabundance of people.

This may sound a little far-fetched but so is the extent of our so-called crisis. As our "fearless" leader has made perfectly clear, we must turn down the heat, turn off our cars, put on another sweater, and MOVE!

Please Preserve The Charmin!

No longer will there be those great TV advertisements "Don't squeeze the Charmin." Americans now are suffering a great and serious crisis. The shortage of toilet paper. Those brightly colored little out-houses will be popping up all over the country, furnished with Sears and Roebuck mail order catalogs. People will again be saving their peach papers and corn leaves.

Plumbers are sitting idly at home because nobody is using their flush toilets, because there is no toilet paper. Carpenters are now working overtime supplying the demand of out-houses.

The precious supply of pulp to make these dear, little roles of toilet paper is all located across the northern border of our country. Our northern neighbors, the Canadians, are not suffering from this little problem.

The American people will have to adjust to the new method of sanitory disposal. Children will have to beware not to fall into the pit of unhappiness but great relief. Old people will have to leave the house several minutes early to answer their call from Mother Nature.

Life Of The Housewife

We live in the golden age of "Soap Operas." Ah, the glory of it all. Somehow the mixed-up lives of Ted Bower, Ed Franklin, and Judy Collins seem to sift into the lives

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Coaches Predict Conference Winner

Almost everybody has their own ideas about who's going to win the district, but the sports section of the COMET took a special poll to find out the opinions of the coaches of District 27. Here are some of their comments:

Coach MIKE MEBIUS of PLANKINGTON feels that if his team is going to step out of the darkhorse shadow, they will have to improve their rebounding and learn to play better against taller teams. That's probably why he picked Corsica and Stickney as slight favorites. Coach Mebius feels the Pirates will have to stop Noteboom and Vanden-Hoek of Corsica, and handle Miller and Everson from Stickney. The big man for White Lake, Schuman, is the key for the Indians, who he labels as darkhorses, while Niewenhuis should pace Dakota Christian. To balance the strength of the other teams, Plankington plays well together, has the ability to fast break, and plays good defense. Coach Mebius will look to Kim Mebius, Bob Van Genderen, and Don Jones to lead the way for the Pirates. Although he names Armour as one of the teams in the area to warch out for, he comes back toward home to call it the "best balanced district in a while with anyone capable of winning."

Although they attended the State B last year, Coach DAN MORAN of STICKNEY talks as if they won't hold an advantage over the other teams. He feels that their present 10-2 record is due to their strong scoring. They have been shooting well and are well balanced. The Raiders run into trouble from then on, however. They are not strong defensively, and will have to improve their boardwork. To add to their troubles, Stickney has only five experienced players and has lost their sixth man, Tom Geunth-

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COMETS ADVANCE ON SCHEDULE

Corsica's Comets picked up their second conference win against no losses by downing Kimball, 76 - 66. Although Corsica held a comfortable 60-43 lead after three quarters, the Kiotes put on the defense and came within five points with three minutes to go. However, the Comets got it back together to preserve the win. Mike Noteboom led the team with 27 points and

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9 rebounds, with Al Heber right behind at 11 points and 13 rebounds. Duane Vanden Hoek and Kent Fisher added 15 and 11, respectively.

CHS handed Delmont its first loss because of a thrilling 65-64 victory. The Wildcats jumped out to a ten point lead, only to see Corsica tie it up. The Comets likewise built up an 8 point lead, but Delmont sent the game down to the wire before Kent Fisher canned a basket with three

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To Show or Not To Show

To show or not to show... that is the question. At least, the question this spring as a battle rages over who gets to televise the State A and B tournaments this March in Sioux Falls. If you've watched the papers or TV lately you know KSOO and KELO feel that it's not right for two stations in the same city to show the same thing...but that's where they stop agreeing. Which one gets the tourney? The SDHSAA sold the rights to Shanard, Inc., who in turn sold it to KSOO-TV. That's where trouble began. KSOO can reach Sioux Falls and Aberdeen effectively. When KPLO (Reliance) and the educational stations in Pierre and Rapid City refused to help, KSOO was left on its own. As most of you television owners know, KSOO can barely serve East River, let alone the whole state. As a result, Channel 13 gave back the rights. Its all up to KELO now. They can use KELO for the east, KPLO for central South Dakota, and hope for a Rapid City station to serve West River. Up to now you probably think none of this concerns you, but think of it this way: If KELO won't show the State tournament, the only way you can see it is by going to the Arena and watch for yourself. With your best chances 30 to 1, how many South Dakotans (especially high school) do you think will get to see the classic this year?

MRS. KRIETLOW-- GET WELL SOON!!

Randy Predicts Final Stretch

As we approach February, we are headed into the final stretch of the season. With it comes the district meets at the end of the coming month, leading into the regionals, and finally, the State B Classic in Sioux Falls. This is how I see it in the crucial month of February.

Corsica opens the month when they play the Stickney Raiders. The Raiders hold first place in the conference and sport a 10-3 record over all games. Add a number 16 rating and a berth in the Abbot House Doubleheader, and you see a victory for STICKNEY.

The Armour Packers come to town to renew the rivalry. They've been rolling along all season, and although it won't be 48 points, it's still a victory for ARMOUR.

The Comets hit the road against Artesian's Rams, winners of the CBH tournament. The Rams need this win badly to stay in step with Stickney, and they'll get it. ARTESIAN.

Andes Central has played some good games in the rugged SESD and Fort Randall Conferences. They lost to Armour and Wagner by one and two points (respectively), and that's impressive enough for the win. ANDES CENTRAL.

Corsica whipped White Lake earlier this year, but the Indians have gained respect from Ethan and Stickney games. However, the Comets will want to rack up a win before they enter the district. And they will. CORSICA.

About all I can add is: LET'S GO COMETS, AND END THE SEASON RIGHT!

CHS COMETS DOWN INDIANS

by Randy Olawsky

The Corsica Comets upended the Indians of White Lake in a hard fought battle by a score of 75-64. This game was played for a berth in the CBH Conference Tourney. Albert Heber's 33 points and seven rebounds were too much for the White Lake Indians. Albert was followed in scoring by Kent Fisher and Duane Vanden Hoek with 18 and 12 points, respectively.

Get Tough COMETS!!

School Spirit takes MORE than just a Pep Club! How about having TEAM SPIRIT too?

RAIDERS PICKED AS FAVORITES

The Class "B" District Tournaments commence in the last part of February with some very interesting teams in our region.

District 25 probably has the tougher matchups, with Springfeild and possibly Tyndall the only "weak" spots. Marty has been coming along well, but the real test (with my prediction) is between Number Two WAGNER and the champion Pirates from AVON.

District 26 isn't terribly strong, with Fairfax improving but not ready to take it. Is Platte coming back? Two wins in a row is commendable, but they'll have to prove themselves. Bonesteel is usually in there fighting, but the two teams that could get it together (SURPRISE!) are GEDDES and LAKE ANDES.

District 28 has two extremes. I don't mean to insult other high schools, but Colome and Gregory (especially)--NO WAY! I have not heard much about St. Francis, but the two better teams from West River should be between runnerup WOOD and probable champ BURK.

Now to our own beloved District 27. This has got to be one of the most well-balanced groups around. The only thing you can say is that the best playing team at the time of the tournament will win. However, on the basis of past reputation, the sight favorites are the Raiders from STICKNEY.

As far as the regional goes, the final showdown should be between runnerup District 27 and this year's representative of Region Seven at the State B, District 25.

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ner, because of a shoulder injury. The outstanding players for SHS are Miller, De Waard, and Everson, but the team's leadership has been lacking. As far as the district goes, Coach Moran feels that any team is capable of winning in this well balanced district, and adds, "We really do not have a clear-cut power in District 27. We will have to be very careful with our opponents as all have demonstrated the ability to win 'big' games." If he had to though, he would pick Dakota Christian as a slight darkhorse behind the rest of the pack. When asked about the region, he remarked that it will be strong as usual. From the various districts, he picks Wagner or Avon, Burke, and Platte. However, he finished by saying, "Our district will have a lot to say about the region winner."

Coach ROGER GROEN of DAKOTA CHRISTIAN feels that if the Cadets are to succeed, they'll have to become more consistent than they are. Although their front line averages 6'2" they have had trouble in the rebounding department. They also need to improve their shooting percentage. The strengths that Dakota Christian rely on are quickness and defense. They don't have strong leadership but Randy and Dennis Niewenhuis, and Percy Lieuwen have provided most of the scoring. Coach Groen gives Stickney an inside chance because of their tournament experience, but comments that the other teams have proven that they can beat anyone on a given night. For the region, he tabs Burke as tough, but Avon should be the team to beat.

CORSICA will rely on good shooting from the floor to keep his Comets in the thick of the District 27 race. Their big weaknesses have both offensive and defensive rebounding, and have made mental mistakes. CHS has trouble from the free shot line, also. For their part in the tournament, Coach Kreitlow feels that "anyone of the five teams could win. The key is who plays the best at district time." Like others, he picks Avon and Wagner as the teams to be wary of.

Coach DARWIN SALONEN of WHITE LAKE feels that the Indians success will depend on their defense, as they have had trouble with their outside shooting. Team effort is evident when he lists Brian Falk, Dave Bogenhagen, Rick Gieseman, Kevin Nowotny, Roche Gillen, and Lyle Tripp as leading players, but one name stands out. This is their top player, Pat Schuman, who averages 19.1 points and 10 rebounds per game. When it comes to the other teams in the district, Coach Salonen picks the Raiders, from Stickney as favorites, with Dakota Christian's Cadets as darkhorses. He comments that the Pirates from Plankinton are tough on offense, and go to the basket really well. He feels that the final team, the Corsica Comets, "will be ready to play basketball, and have fast guards and the big guy under the basket."

There you have it! The coaches seem to agree that there are going to be some hot and heavy races in District 27 and Region Seven this year. Let us end by saying: GOOD LUCK TO ALL, AND MAY THE BEST TEAM (whoever it may be) WIN!!!

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made 21 points and 10 rebounds. Duane Vanden Hoek and Kent Fisher gave 16 and 13 points, respectively.

Corsica dropped its first CBH game to the Letcher Tigers, by a 55-48 score. Letcher got an early lead, and made it 27-17 at halftime. However, the Comets scored eight straight points to make it close throughout the second half before Letcher put it away. Al Heber was top man with 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Platte broke their losing streak by winning 50-44. Corsica held a 28-23 halftime lead, but lost it at the third quarter buzzer. The Panther's free throws in the closing minutes was their key to victory. Kent Fisher and Arend Kuyper led scoring with 15 and 10, respectively. Arend and Al Heber hauled down 9 and 8 rebounds.

In a special holiday doubleheader, Corsica came close to upsetting the host Stickney, but lost to them 74-67. CHS surprised the Raiders by taking a 14-12 lead and holding a tie at halftime. SHS reeled off an eighteen point lead, only to see the Comets came back in the fourth period and outscored them 25-14. Leading the Corsica attack was Duane Vanden Hoek with 25 points. Al Heber was next with 10 points and 11 rebounds, followed by Sam Reimnitz's 12 points and 7 rebounds. Kent Fisher and Mike Noteboom rounded it out with 10 points and 16 rebounds respectively.

GO
Mighty
Comets!!!

A STUDENT'S PHILOSOPHY

by Carol Hubers

The philosphy of a C.H.S. student that I have chosen to share with you is as follows:

"If it feels good, do it!" At a first glance, this sentence could mean only one thing, but there is more to it. What this philosophy means or should mean to you is this:

"If in your heart and conscience, you feel **what** you are doing, or are about to do, is right, then you should do it. Let your conscience be your guide in everything you do. If others disagree with you, it is right to look at their side too, but always do only the thing that YOU feel is right."

I hope that you can apply this philosophy to your life here at C.H.S. as well as at home.

DOLPHINS CAPTURE TITLE

by Randy Olawsky

Despite what many thought to be the best Super Bowl, Super Bowl VIII was a very dull affair. Many people had thought that the Viking's front four (known as the Purple People Eaters) could contain the strong running attack of the Dolphins. But this is what many teams thought was the Vikings weakness all year long. Looking back at the Vikes two defeats shows that they were beaten by the running game.

The Dolphins, on the other hand, have a very

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WHO ARE DELINQUENTS?

The following poem was taken from the Chamberlain High School newspaper.

You read in the paper and hear on the air
Of killing and stealing and crime everywhere.
You sigh and say as you notice the trend,
"This young generation, where will it end?"
But can you be sure that it's their fault alone?
That maybe a part of it isn't your own?
Are you less guilty, who place in their way
Too many things that lead them astray?
Too much money to spend, too much idle time,
Too many movies of passion and crime.
Too many books not fit to be read,
Too much evil in what they hear said.
Too many children encouraged to roam,
Too many parents that won't stay at home.
Kids don't make the movies, they don't write the books.
They don't paint pictures of gangsters and crooks.
They don't make the liquor, they don't run the bars,
They don't make the laws, and they don't buy the cars.
They don't peddle drugs, that addle the brain.
That's all done by older folks, greedy for gain.
Delinquent teen-agers--oh, how you condemn
The sin of the nation and blame it on them.
By t-he laws of the blameless, the Saviour made known
Who is there among you to cast the first stone?
For in so many cases its sad, but its true--
The title, delinquent, belongs justly to you!

THNIK!!!

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of housewives all over America. Trying to schedule their work around these continuing fantasies is becoming the major concern of millions of women all across the nation.

They get totally involved in the scandelous happenings in "As the Stomach Turns," "All My Headaches," or "Young and Rambunctious." When a woman wakes up in the morning and can't remember if her name is Ann Hathaway or Erica Smith and whether she's having an affair with her father-in-law of her son's best friend,

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then she knows she's hooked.

It takes real concentration and a lot of practice to change life styles every half-hour. One minute she is right in the middle of a crucial scene in the operating room where Joe awaits help after a car accident and the next minute Angela is about to have a premature baby that everyone has been waiting for for fourteen months.

Being a housewife these days is quite complicated when one tries to keep up with the entangled mess of her own life and that of all her "stories."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HONEST ABE!!!

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well disciplined ball club. They give the ball to their powerful and strong backs while the offensive line provides the mammoth holes. Even when there weren't any holes, Csonka would "bulldoze" his own.

The Dolphins are a young team with a very respectable coaching staff. If they can keep this poise and go through next season with no major injuries, they should make it to Super Bowl IX. Right now the Dolphins are being compared to the Packers of the 60's. If they can churn out one more chapionship, they will prove that they are the best team in the history of football.

HAPPY 242ND BIRTHDAY GEORGE!!

Seniors - Sophomores Top Honor Roll

The seniors and the sophomores tie for the lead on the honor rolls with 20 students each. The freshman came next with 12 students. And last, but not least is the juniors with 11 students.

The names on the honor rolls are listed according to rank.

"A" Honor Roll

Seniors: Lois Kennedy, Marcia Ligtenberg, Doug Brink, Sam Reimnitz, and Faye Menning.

Juniors: Marsha Vanden-Hoek, and Bev Everson.

Sophomores: Bonnie De Boer Debbie Groseth, Randy Dockendorf, Randy Olawsky, and Debbie Eggers.

Freshmen: Kathy Kuyper, Cheryl Beukelman, Delwyn Vreugenhil, Donn Bordewyk, and Darwin Brouwer.

"B" Honor Roll

Seniors: Londa Gruenewald Doris Niewenhuis, Albert Heber, Janice Brink, Dick Bordewyke, Mary Van Roekel, Lonnie Van Zee, Lindi Gruenewald, Brent Uilenberg Nancy Star, Kent Tecklenberg, Nancy Scholten, Clarice Rus, Cheryl Sprecher, and Jim Buck.

Juniors: Dave Reimnitz, Arleen Spaans, Ruth De Vries, Dale Weerheim, Vernon Heber, Christi Meeter, Ev Van Dyke, Londa Bosma, and Alan Herrig.

Sophomores: Renee Tecklenberg, Steve Beukelman, Debbie Bartelt, Steve Bamberg, Linda Van Genderen, Karla Beukelman, Brian Stredde, Barb Droppers, Helen Van Dyke, Pam Engelland, Keith Weerheim, Carol Buck, Terry Hall, Teresa Maunders, and Randy Dykstra.

Freshmen: Tami Hamburg, Vera Hoekman, Wanda Oakland, Sandra Beukelman, Micheal Vanden Hoek, Delwin Colwill, and James Droppers.

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separate locker rooms simply by locking a door.

As far as coaching goes, different members of the faculty agreed, providing enough girls showed enough interest to participate.

Competition is no problem. Corsica is one of the few schools in the district that doesn't have a girls track team. Even if there were no other schools that had track teams, what's wrong with just plain intramural sports.

Girls, this is our call to action. Let's get up off our posterior end and show those guys that the fragile gender of this school isn't as weak or uncoordinated as they'd like to believe.

HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!!

COMETS CLASH WITH WILDCATS

by Randy Olawsky

Plenty of action was furnished for the Annual Abbot House double header. The mighty Comets tangled with the Wildcats of Bridgewater in the first game, while the Stickney Raiders, ranked No. 16, clashed with the No. 20, Tripp Wildcats in the second game.

Albert Heber and Kent Fisher were high scorers with 12 points a piece, followed by Curt Mulenburg with ten points. The final score between the Bridgewater Wildcats and Corsica Comets was, Bridgewater 62, and Corsica 53. In the second game, the Tripp Wildcats, with 71 points caught the Stickney Raiders with 55 points.

All the proceeds went to the South Dakota Children's Aid fund.

WRESTLERS ADVANCE TO END OF SEASON

by Londa Gruenewald

Corsica claimed a win over Lake Andes on January 3 with a score of 30-27. Those pinning their opponents were Fred Weerheim, Vernon Heber, Jim Buck, and Kevin Van Genderen.

An overwhelming win came when the Corsica matmen met with Wessington Springs. Those bringing in pins to boost the score of Corsica to 45, were Fred Weerheim, Jim Buck, Mick Schrank, Dale Weerheim, and Randy Olivier.

Unfortunately, the Comet took a fall when they wrestled the White Lake Indians. The only Comet to rack up six points with a pin, was Dale Weerheim. The final outcome of the match was White Lake winning by the score of 33-24.

Probably the highest scoring match of the year for the Comets was the second match against Wessington Springs. Corsica took a landslide win with "52" points compared to Springs' "9." Keith Niewenhuis, Jim Buck, Don and Mick Schrank, and Dale Weerheim all pinned their men, making the outcome of the match a crushing victory for the Comets.

After the winning experience with Springs, Corsica decided Kimball would be no exception! With this positive attitude, the Comets walked away from the match, having downed their opponents 31-23.

On January 19, Mount Vernon hosted an Invitational. There were two from Corsica who made it into the finals. These two were Glen Van Zee and Don

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ACROSTIC

BY BONNIE DE BOER

How many different ways can you read the word "Corsica" in the following array, beginning with a "C" and ending with an "A." (You may "zig-zag" at right angles.) Before you start, take a stab at trying to guess the amount of different ways you can read this. Answer will appear in the next issue.

C

C O C

C O R O C

C O R S R O C

C O R S I S R O C

C O R S I C I S R O C

C O R S I C A C I S R O C

C O R S I C I S R O C

C O R S I S R O C

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Schrank, who took the rank of second in their division. Qualifying for the Consolation match were Randy Olivier, Jim Buck, Kevin Van Genderen, and Dale Weerheim who had placed third in their division.

Platte managed to strike a loss against the Comets. Nevertheless, Corsica still marked up two pins in the match which were scored by Jim Buck and Curt Graumann. The final score was 35-23 with Platte over Corsica.

Some of the Corsica wrestlers that have achieved very well this season are listed below. The paper staff would like to congratulate them on their

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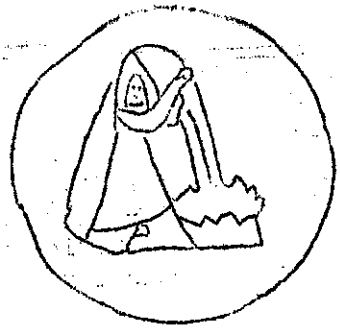
fine job.

C.	Graumann	9-6
J.	Buck	12-3-1
K.	Van Genderen	13-5
G.	Van Zee	10-3
D.	Schrank	11-6
D.	Weerheim	11-5-1

THE COMET STAFF CONGRATULATES THESE WRESTLERS!!

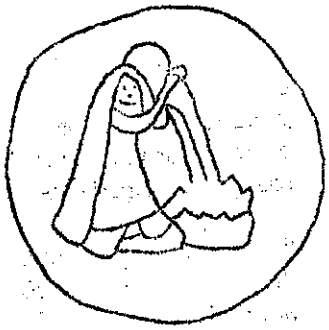



AQUARIUS


JANUARY 20. TO FEBRUARY 17

by Nancy Star

The Sun is in Aquarius, the Waterman, a serving, masculine sign that rules the legs and ankles. Persons born at this time often posess great natural ability and are able to grasp the whole picture in one glance. Believe that what you are doing is important, accept the encouragement of well meaning friends, finish what you set out to do. Your Lucky Day is Thursday. April and August are your best months.

Those who were born under the sign of Aquarius in CHS are:

January 23 - Alan Herrig
27 - Delwyn Vreugdenhil
February 10 - Randy Olivier
11 - Arend Kuyper
12 - Curt Graumman
14 - Tom Plooster
15 - Bonnie DeBoer
16 - Kent Tecklenburg




A FAST WAY TO DIE !!

You're on your way back from the basketball game late one evening, anxious to get home. What's going to happen to you if your car, traveling 55 m.p.h., skids and runs into a solid, immovable tree?

Calspan Corp., formerly Cornell Automotive Research Center, studied this type of accident in an experiment, and, with the help of slow motion film, discovered what the driver can expect:

1/10 Second: The hood crumples as it rises and smashed into the windshield. The spinning rear wheels leave the ground the grill disintegrates, and the fenders make contact with the tree, forcing the rear to splay out over the front doors. Your body continues to move forward at 55 m.p.h., but the structure of the car acts as a brake on your forward momentum. The force acting on your body is now 20 times that of gravity. Your body weighs 3,200 lbs. Your legs straighten out and snap at the knee joint.

3/10 Second: Your body is now off the seat, torso upright, knees against the dash. The frame of the steering wheel begins to bend. Your head is near the sun visor, and your chest above the steering column.

4/10 Second: The first 24 inches of the car's body are completely demolished. The rear end is traveling 35 m.p.h., and your body 55 m.p.h.

5/10 Second: Your fear-frozen hands bend the steering column up almost vertically. The force of gravity impales you on the wheel shaft. Steel punctures your legs and intercostal arteries. Blood spurts into your lungs.

6/10 Second: The impact has ripped your feet from your shoes. The brake pedal shears off at the floorboard. The chassis bends in the middle, shearing body bolts. Your head smashes into the windshield. The rear of the car falls downward and the spinning wheels dig into the ground.

7/10 Second: The entire body of the car is forced out of shape. Hinges tear, doors spring open, and the seat jams forward, pinning you against the steering shaft. Blood leaps from your mouth. Shock has frozen your heart.

You are now dead!

THINK--

This Could Happen To You !!

CONTRIBUTED BY THE CHS SAFETY COUNCIL!!

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1 Basketball game/there Corsica vs Stickney	2 Final Date "B" District Wrestling Meets
4 Wrestling match/here against Wagner DEVISION	5 Basketball game/here Corsica vs Armour	6 Region V vocal, solo & ensamble Contest Kimball FORENSIC	7	8 District Wrestling Match Basketball game/there Corsica Vs. Artesian Bandmasters & SDMEA CLINIC 7 Brookings	
11 Bd meeting State American Legion Oratory Contest Pick-stown Assembly Program 12:30PM	12 Basketball game/there Corsica vs Andes Central	13 Region V Intrumental & Vocal Solo & Ensamble Contest Lake Andes	14 Valentines Day	15 Basketball game/here White Lake "B" STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT AT MITCHELL	
18 STATE FORENSIC TOURNAMENT MITCHELL	19 District Tourney at Chamberlain	20	21 District Tourney at Chamberlain	22 District Tourney at Chamberlain	23 ACT Test for seniors at Mitchell
25	26	27	28 Regional Tourney at Winner, March 1st, also		